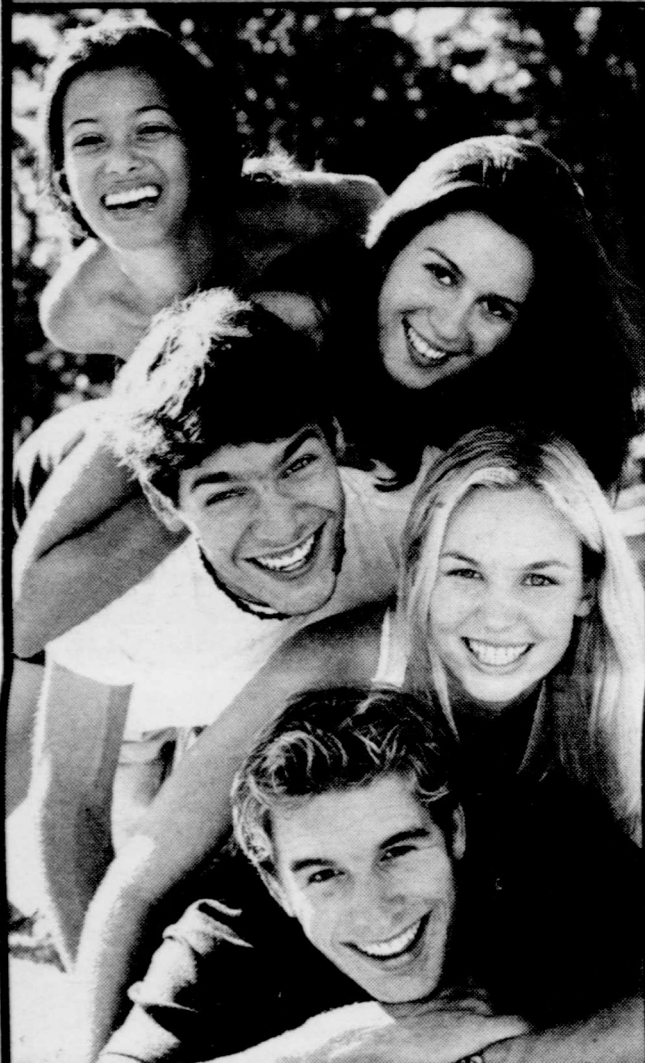


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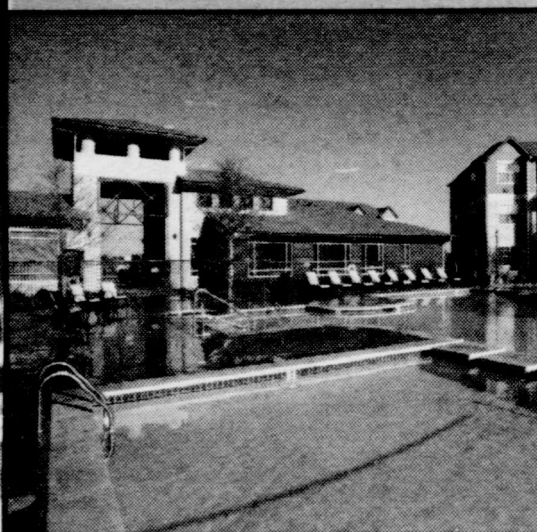
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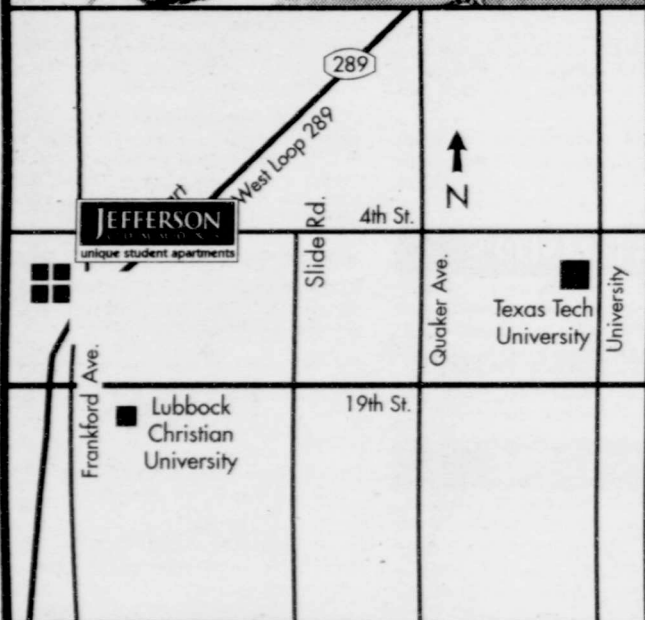
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# Armstrong uses Tour to reclaim excitement

PARIS (AP) — Rediscovering the joy of cycling was as important as winning a record sixth straight Tour de France title to Lance Armstrong.

Pumping his fists and chasing stage wins with the enthusiasm of a first-year rider, Armstrong was exuberant and daring throughout the grueling three-week race. On Sunday, the Texan completed his record-setting ride in cycling's showcase event, sipping champagne while in the saddle during the final stage.

"This year, I had the motivation of a rookie," Armstrong said.

Sunday's final ride into Paris along the tree-lined Champs-Elysees was a lap of honor for Armstrong. Even Jan Ullrich, his chief adversary in previous years who had his worst finish this Tour, gulped down a glass offered by Armstrong's team manager through his car window.

While the 32-year-old Armstrong was clearly delighted eclipsing five-time champions Eddy Merckx, Jacques Anquetil, Miguel Indurain and Bernard Hinault, he expressed a greater thrill in renewing his passion for cycling.

"It's as if I was with my five friends and we were 13 years old, and we all had new bikes and we said: 'OK, we're going to race from here to there,'" he said. "And you want to beat your friends more than anything. You're sprinting and you're attacking. It was like that for me."

Eight years ago, Armstrong was given less than a 50 percent chance of overcoming testicular cancer that spread to his lungs and brain. He astonished everyone — including himself — by winning his first Tour in 1999.

He called it "a complete shock

and surprise," adding that he never thought he'd win "a second one or a third one or however many."

He had a burning desire to keep winning.

This was Armstrong's finest Tour. He dominated in the Pyrenees and the Alps, and won five solo stages and a team time-trial with his U.S. Postal Service squad. Only one rider, Ivan Basso of Italy, could keep up with him.

"I was surprised that some of the rivals were not better," Armstrong said. "Some of them just completely disappeared."

Armstrong shook Basso for good in Wednesday's trying time trial up L'Alpe d'Huez.

The Texan also settled a score, convincingly beating Ullrich in both time trials — a crucial psychological lift for Armstrong after the German beat him by more than 90 seconds in the first clock race in 2003.

Ullrich, although improving late in the Tour, could not keep up. The 1997 champion and five-time runner-up — including three times to Armstrong — didn't even make the podium. He finished a distant fourth, 8 minutes, 50 seconds behind his nemesis.

Although longtime rivals, Ullrich and Armstrong are noble adversaries.

"I have an enormous respect for the way Lance rides," Ullrich said.

Andreas Kloden, Ullrich's T-Mobile teammate took second overall, 6:19 back, while Basso was third, 6:40 off the pace. Armstrong's former U.S. Postal teammates, Tyler Hamilton and Roberto Heras, pulled out, as did Spaniard Iban Mayo. Early crashes hindered bids by Mayo and Hamilton to topple the Texan.

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## Armstrong wins record-setting sixth title

By Mort Rosenblum/  
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — All people saw, on first pass, was a yellow flash tucked within the blur of blue that led the pack down the Champs-Elysees.

But that was all it took. Paris yelled its heart out.

Lance Armstrong, the 32-year-old Texan who fought past cancer to get back on his bike, was the first six-time victor in the 101-year history of Tour de France, surely the world's most grueling athletic event.

A swirl of red, white and blue flags — le Tricolore of France, Old Glory and the Lone

Star — hailed Armstrong's azure-clad U.S. Postal Service team. But he wore the yellow jersey that says it all: winner.

One hand-lettered banner in the tumult declared: "It's Not About the Bike!" That is the title of Armstrong's biography and, his friends say, the hallmark of an amazing career.

Under clear skies on a warm day, the atmosphere was part carnival.

Four young women stood side-by-side to form a mosaic American flag. They wore body paint and not much of anything else.

A man in a yellow "Lance" shirt wore a gigantic big-bad-wolf head, complete with a grandmother's nightcap.

Eager fans clamored up the sycamores along the fabled Paris boulevard and hung precariously from newspaper kiosks and telephone booths.

But when people stopped to talk, enthusiasm was tinged with reverence.

"He's the greatest rider ever, full stop," said Jake Hobbs, 32, a London math teacher. The message on his T-shirt completed his thought: "It depends on if you want to win. I do. Lance Armstrong."

Martin Maes, 39, from Antwerp, Belgium, wore a shirt urging, "Go for 7." He likes countryman Eddy Merckx, a five-time winner. But, like Armstrong, Maes survived testicular cancer and now rides hard again.

"That's why I understand his greatness," he said. "Everybody who is jealous says he uses dope. I don't believe it because I know what drives him."

Maes said he loved sports but was not one to collect memorabilia or hang up posters of his heroes. "My one dream is to ride a little way with Lance and get over Eddy Merckx."

No one estimated how many Americans were among the hundreds of thousands lining the Champs-Elysees and its approaches, but Tour veterans say their number seemed to be triple that of past years.

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## Tech reacts to city's body art ordinance

By Beth Aaron/*The University Daily*

A new ordinance, effective Aug. 1, prohibits anyone in the City of Lubbock from applying extreme body art, and some Texas Tech students are not too happy about it.

Ledon Williams, a junior broadcast journalism major from Dallas, said he does not believe the City Council should be allowed to tell adults what they can do with their bodies.

"Hell no," he said. "Why should a conservative city have some kind of ordinance over our bodies? If old people don't want to get tattoos, it's their prerogative — then they don't have to. Leave us alone and let us do our thing."

Attorney Tom Pitts, of Splawn and Simpson Law Offices, INC, speculated the City of Lubbock may be able to prohibit extreme body modification because procedures such as tongue splitting are potentially dangerous if done by an unqualified person.

"If a person's request is something more involved than a piercing or tattoo," he said, "it may cross the line to surgery."

Pitts said there are many personal expressions adults may explore, but tattoo and piercing parlors may not be the best place to receive extreme body modification since physicians are not usually readily available at such establishments.

"That's probably the legal business," he said, "is that they're having surgery outside of a medical facility."

Plastic surgeons are probably more qualified to perform the minor surgery required to modify one's body, Pitts said.

"The complications that are possible are going to be significant," he said. "To that extent, it makes sense."

Williams said he has had his tongue pierced for three

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## Controversial Culture

By Andrew Bell/*The University Daily*

In an effort to expand the public art program of Texas Tech, a "Tornado of Ideas" has stormed through Lubbock and touched down outside the Student Union.

The public art program at Tech began in 1998 by the Board of Regents to enliven the campus environment and extend the university's educational mission. With the "Tornado of Ideas," Tech aims to enrich the cultural and intellectual life of the campus and the student population, according to the University Public Art Collection.

Tom Otterness of Brooklyn, N.Y., created the bronze statue. Otterness has studied at the Arts Students League and in an Independent Study Program at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, said Cecilia Carter Browne, public art director for Tech.

At the sculpture's base is a house splitting in two from the force of a tornado, while the books flying through the storm form the bulk of the work, according to the University Public Art Collection.

Symbolically, the books within the sculpture represent the polarized ideas within the United States



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ABOVE: DOCTORAL STUDENTS in theatre and fine arts, Greg White from Edmond, Okla., and Cathy Huey from Monroe, La., look at the new Tornado of Ideas statue located between the Student Union building and the Library. LEFT: Bookman is another piece of contemporary art on the Tech campus.

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### Authorities looking into soldiers' deaths

KILLEEN (AP) — Police were investigating the shooting deaths of two Fort Hood soldiers this week as a murder-suicide, authorities said.

Fort Hood officials on Saturday identified the victims as Sgt. Erin Elizabeth Edwards, 24, and her estranged husband, Sgt. William McKinley Edwards, also 24.

Both served with the 4th Infantry Division in Iraq before returning to Fort Hood in recent months.

Police found Erin Edwards' body Thursday morning on the front porch of her home in this military community 75 miles north of Austin. She had been shot in the head, Capt. Jackie Dunn said.

William Edwards' body was found a short time later in an apartment complex parking lot across the street. He suffered what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound, and a gun was recovered at the scene, Dunn said.

The official causes of death were pending a medical examiner's confirmation, police said.

The couple's 4-year-old son and 20-month-old daughter were not home at the time of the shootings and were believed to be with Erin Edwards' family in Pennsylvania, officials said.

The couple had a violent domestic history, according to court records reviewed by the Killeen Daily Herald.

### Democrats gather in Boston for convention

BOSTON (AP) — Some might call the Texas Democrat a dying breed.

Democrats don't occupy a single statewide office or a majority in either chamber of the Legislature. The last Democratic governor was defeated in 1994 by Republican George W. Bush before he marched to the White House.

Most consider it a foregone conclusion that Bush will carry his home state again in November, but that doesn't dissuade the more than 260 delegates arriving in New England this week for the Democratic National Convention to appoint Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry as nominee for president.

"I believe that the Democratic Party of Texas is going to emerge from the convention with an exciting outlook about the future of Texas and where we must go from here," said Diane Gonzalez Cibrian, a first-time delegate from San Antonio. "We are strong and we are confident. The critical issues facing our country will be what will vault our party."

Texans don't exactly have much stature at the convention.

The delegation has been relegated to a hotel that's an underwater tunnel ride away from the downtown convention center.

### Bomb injures three American soldiers

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb exploded Monday near a U.S. military vehicle in southeastern Afghanistan, injuring three American soldiers and their interpreter, the military said. A newly appointed police chief escaped a similar blast in a key southern city.

An Afghan election worker was also reported killed in a Taliban stronghold, the latest victim of a stream of violence threatening upcoming elections.

The soldiers were traveling in an armored Humvee 35 miles east of Qalat, the capital of troubled Zabul province, when it was damaged by a homemade bomb, American spokesman Maj. Rick Peat said.

Peat said the three soldiers and their Afghan interpreter suffered burns, but their injuries were not critical. "They should be fine," he said.

The wounded soldiers were evacuated to a large American base at Kandahar, Afghanistan's main southern city and the scene of another explosion Monday.

The remote-controlled bomb went off near a vehicle carrying the newly appointed chief of police for Kandahar province, damaging his car but injuring no one.

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# Tech administration, SGA working to develop bike lanes

By Andrew Bell/*The University Daily*

With the increased construction on campus because of the Texas Tech Freeway and Marsha Sharp freeway, traffic is even more congested than usual.

To combat that problem, Texas Tech administrators, students and members of the Student Government Association are working to develop bicycle lanes throughout the campus for the next academic year, so more students and faculty members can use two-wheeled transportation.

The first plans for bike lanes were presented to the Tech administration in January after Cameron Buckner, a facilities, planning and construction committee member of the SGA, completed a proposal for the project for a technical writing course.

Since then, administrators have asked Ira Fink and Associates Inc. to examine Tech's master plan and evaluate the addition of joint use trails throughout the campus, Vice President for Operations

Max Hinojosa said.

To ensure the best possible bike lane additions to the campus, the administration has designated \$70,000 to develop the project, Hinojosa said.

SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said there are numerous places on campus where bike lanes and joint use trails could be placed. In particular, construction of a bike lane is planned for the intersection of Flint Avenue and 19th Street.

The lane would continue north between the Flint Avenue Parking Garage and the Hulen/Clement residence halls and, then would intersect with 18th Street, Hunninghake said.

With the construction of the Tech Parkway and the Marsha Sharp Freeway, Hunninghake said there will be more possibilities for bike lanes and joint use

trails in the future.

Since the Texas Department of Transportation is funding construction of the Marsha Sharp Freeway, the department

would also pay for the joint use crossings to allow students that live at nearby houses and apartment complexes to still have a quick and feasible way to get to campus, according to the Office of the Vice President for Operations.

However, students who drive to school would have the opportunity to use joint use trails and bike lanes. Col. Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said the new satellite parking lot, located near University Medical Center off Memphis Avenue, would have bike lanes for students who would rather bike instead of use the bus.

"Every chance we can improve bike routes on campus, we'll do just that," he said.

Other possibilities throughout campus include the intersections of Boston Avenue and 19th Street, 8th Street and University Avenue and 15th Street and University Avenue, Hunninghake said.

A bike lane at the intersection of Boston Avenue and 19th Street would create a more

feasible way for students who live in the Tech Terrace neighborhood to commute to campus, Hunninghake said.

Although there are plans to improve the intersection, Art Glick, executive associate of operations site development, said the details have not been completed.

As more students move into homes and apartments east of University Avenue, many students recommended the creation of bike lanes at the intersections of 8th Street and University Avenue and 15th Street and University Avenue.

Because of the narrowness of 8th Street, Glick said the construction of a bike lane could

present a problem, but the administration would look at more feasible options in the immediate area and throughout the campus.

Students that would like to make suggestions concerning bike lanes and joint use trails throughout Tech could contact the Office for the Vice President for Operations at (806) 742-1310.



“Every chance we can improve bike routes on campus, we’ll do just that.”

— BUDDY KNOX  
Director of Traffic and Parking

## Ordinance

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years, and he recognizes the health risks that come with body art but says there is a risk associated with everything.

"There's a health risk for everything you do," he said. "It's our choice whether we want to take it or not."

Jared Cutting, a senior public relations major from Austin, agreed with Williams. He said he believes adults should be able to do what they please with their bodies.

"Hey, whatever, man, if that's what they wanna do," he said. "I think it's gross, but at the same time, if someone really wants to do something like that, it's their choice."

Not everyone agrees, though.

John Kappler, a senior communications major from Houston, said he believes extreme body modification is equivalent to self-mutilation.

"I guess I would see it as mutilation," he said. "It's equivalent to self-hurt. I think it's kind of equivalent to cutting."

Kappler said he has body art, but he would not consider doing anything more extreme than a tattoo or simple

piercing. He said he believes the new ordinance is a good idea because tattoo parlors are not trained to handle extreme body modification.

"If a person wants to do that to themselves, it's more of a protection issue," he said. "They're protecting people from hurting themselves."

The updated tattoo and piercing ordinance, which the City Council passed earlier this month, also lowers the minimum age requirement to receive a tattoo or piercing from 21 to 18 years old.

Also, tattoo and piercing artists will no longer be required to be tested for communicable diseases before they receive a permit. However, tattoo parlors will be required to perform spore tests on autoclaves once a month to prevent the transmission of blood-borne pathogens, such as hepatitis.

An autoclave is a machine that sanitizes needles and other equipment. Spore tests determine whether the autoclave is working properly.

City Environmental Health Manager Bridget Faulkenberry said extreme body art is defined as any surgical procedure where many layers of skin or muscle are passed through with an object, such as a piece of

jewelry.

Though extreme body modification is not yet a prevalent fad in Lubbock, Faulkenberry said the ordinance is aimed at preventing the trend.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the curve," she said.

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# Predicting the Democratic National Convention

If you're a Democrat, or a liberal in general, the time has come. Hope has arrived in the form of the Democratic National Convention. As a conservative, much joy is lost on me. But liberals should take this chance to soak up their domain, because it only lasts for four days.

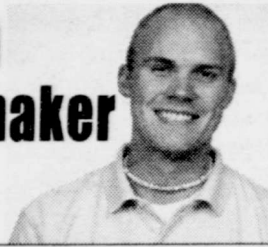
I would like to take a moment to speculate on what viewers will probably experience throughout the four days of fanfare.

The convention really comes down to a select group of speakers chosen from the Democratic Party. Most are elected officials, which means Michael Moore, Al Franken and their friends won't be allowed to continue their trend of embarrassment on this national stage.

The line-up of speakers should create a zero-sum advantage by the week's end. When all the negatives (Al Gore, Howard Dean, Ron Reagan, Al Sharpton and John Kerry) are balanced with the positives (Bill Clinton) there should be a nice balance of nothing gained.

Peer criticism and coaching will go a long way in correcting many would-be problems for the speakers. Al Gore faces the most extensive

**Ryan Stalnaker**



overhaul. After Gore's 2000 campaign, which centered on monotony, he's responded like an 8<sup>th</sup>-grade kid who got picked on too much. A little angry, a little out-of-control. It's the sweat-pouring, hair-in-the-face, shirt-coming-untucked that must be avoided at all cost. If that Gore indignation kicks in, it could jeopardize the "Let's be Positive" theme of the convention.

Ron Reagan is an interesting addition to the list of speakers. He's been slated to discuss stem cells only. This will be a miracle. If he neglects to mention he's an atheist and an evolutionist, Democrats can count their lucky stars and keep hoping voters associate him with his late great father. There is no similarity between the two. I can also guarantee he will not distinguish between adult and embryonic stem cells.

Clinton will ultimately serve as the highlight of the week. He, unlike many of his counterparts, can give a speech without an excessive amount of sweat and yelling. He will emit the positive voice the party needs.

Convention-goers also will be treated to a screening of "Fahrenheit 9/11" by the Congressional Black Caucus. This isn't speculation, rather a sad fact. Members of the CBC apparently have trouble knowing how to entertain delegates without bringing in a sadly discredited movie. Just another example of liberals showing they're not really serious about being "positive". If viewers are lucky, Linda Ronstadt might sing "Desperado" before the movie begins.

Didn't Moveon.org also try to attribute "The Day After Tomorrow" with President Bush? There's a growing trend of liberals expressing themselves through far-out movies. Republicans need to fight back by showing the ultra conservative Spiderman battling and ultimately defeating the liberal-leaning Doc Ock. Then Republicans could talk about how the channels of dialogue were opened because of the movie. Sen. Kerry's acceptance speech still exists as

one of the great unknowns in the convention. If it turns out great, it will be rallying point. If it flops, then it becomes the reason behind everything bad that follows the convention. Undoubtedly, there will be a sustained effort to shift from "Not Bush" to more of, "This is what I stand for."

In a column for the *Wall Street Journal*, Peggy Noonan said: "(Conventions) are not where democracy happens anymore. They're mere enactments of politics, not the real and gritty thing."

All voters should watch the conventions. Just keep in mind, for four years we've heard nothing but anger and complaints without solutions. Democrats want all that to change this week. Expect to hear little about issues like homosexual marriage despite the largest homosexual delegation in history. Regarding social issues, it will be nothing but window-dressing. And because of that, it's really nothing more than an act.

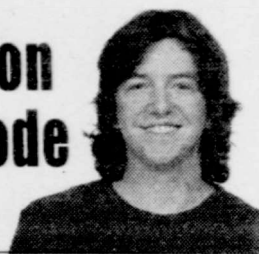
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# What the 9/11 Commission should have taught us

This Thursday, after a year and seven months of work, the 9/11 committee gave us their report, all 567 pages of it. And what a diagnosis: intelligence flustered, common wisdom demolished, overhauls demanded, borders infiltrated, passports altered, documents falsified. Kean, the ex-governor and chair of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, calls the report the "definitive work" on the 9/11 attacks. According to Kean and Co., bin Laden didn't personally finance the attacks, but bankrolled them through hefty donations from wealthy Muslims in the Persian Gulf (although the Saudis are exonerated in the report, for the most part).

He was, however, highly involved in the planning of the attack, selecting teams and targets. The ties between al-Qaida and Iraq were insubstantial, at best, and based on intelligence that was later recanted by the principal

**Jason Rhode**



informant. That Bush was warned in August that the possibility of an al-Qaida attack was "current and serious." That the hijackers sent up numerous red flags of various kinds that were ignored or unheeded by law agencies and the government. A great stir has been raised over whether the attacks could have been prevented. We'll never really know, of course. So much is conjecture. Short of any willful and clear malice, pointing fingers at anyone is counterproductive.

What, instead, might we take from the report? I have a suggestion. The report unveils the terror business as being a stronger, wider-

ranging international system than we had thought. This new sense of the nature of the beast is the real revelation in the report. So? David Brooks commented our refocusing should hinge on thinking of terror as an intellectual phenomenon spread across a wide network, not as an army with legions and tanks. Repulsive ideologies can take over a state's apparatus, like fascism in Germany or communism in Russia, says Brooks, but this one is free of said entanglements and needs a different set of tactics to defeat it.

I agree, but this analysis seems limited. The upgraded notion of al-Qaida and its ilk as roving transnational hate-schools in the hills is the wrong way to think about our adversaries. Here's the right way: fundamentalism Islam is a disease. A virus, specifically a mind-virus. An evolutionary biologist named Dawkins calls mind-viruses "memes." When I sing you a tune you can't get out of your head, I've

infected you with a meme. Memes can be good or bad. A meme can be anything: a catchy pop song, a piece of gossip, a striking symbol. Or a mean, easily-caught, rapidly-multiplying critter like the one Osama carries. And like physical sicknesses, it spreads fast in dirty, poor places. It can seem fierce and unbeatable. But in the end, it is a disease — and we are the cure. Let us not think of this mission as war, but as a public health service, and all is clear. The only difference is this is a plague carried in the brain, not the body. We in America may not realize because almost all of us are vaccinated against it.

How do you whip an epidemic? You trace it back to a source, and you destroy it. Some viruses were beaten when doctors realized sick people drew their water from the same source, so they found new sources. People got better. The virus of fundamentalist Islam is often caught from mahadhras-

sas, or religious schools, the only well many Muslim children know. Let's make them a better well, so they won't have to drink the bad stuff. The other technique is to isolate the disease; find where it lives, and inoculate everyone in the area around it. Sometimes vaccines look like Big Macs, satellite TV and Nikes. Honest.

Must we call it war, then? If history shows one thing, it's in war, disease spreads in the field of battle. I support the fight against terror, but it's time to realize this is a strange kind of foe. Winston Churchill said, "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job." Tools? We have the medicine, and we have the might. To that, let us add the right mindset. It is still our contest to win or lose. Let's finish the job.

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Many were obvious from their waving flags, red and blue cowboy hats and star-spangled get-ups.

Rusty McCain, a lanky computer specialist with swept-back shades and a "Greater Nashville" biking jersey, watched in quiet wonder as the pack flashed past.

"He is just an amazing athlete who dominates not only the physical part, but he also has an incredible mental toughness," he said. "He makes everyone better, those who ride with him and those against him."

He added, "Armstrong does what Tiger Woods has done. He has revised the limits of the game."

McCain and his wife, Mary Ann, on their first trip to France, declared themselves thrilled by the beauty and the kindness of strangers. "I didn't get into politics," he said. "I came for the bikes."

Rachel Couch, 22, and Tiffany

Odell, 21, students from Tacoma, Wash., were so carried away they broke into "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"It was a nice reason to feel proud to be an American," Couch said. "I haven't really felt that way lately."

The French hosts also got into the act. As the crowd slowly dispersed, speakers along the Champs-Elysees blared, "All I Wanna Do," a hit by Armstrong's girlfriend, rock star Sheryl Crow.

No French rider finished in the top 10, but a clear majority expressed admiration for Armstrong, even if sometimes grudgingly.

German flags waved with less fervor. Armstrong's archrival Jan Ullrich was considered a likely contender before the race, but he finished fourth, off the podium. However, Germany did have the runner-up, Andreas Kloden, who was gracious toward the winner: "He's been the strongest man for the last six years. It's unbelievable."

Mainly, it was an American show.

Steve McKay, a 46-year-old U.S. Air Force colonel based in Germany, stood on canvas chairs with his friends, empty champagne bottles at their feet.

"It's incredible when you think that this guy was one heartbeat away from dying, that he came back to do something spectacular six consecutive years. It's amazing what he has done for biking."

Armstrong himself was ebullient beyond description as he pedaled toward Paris, sipping from a champagne flute. Relaxed, he wore a golden victory helmet as he rolled into Paris.

He evaded reporters' questions about whether he would try for a seventh victory, saying it was up to his team managers. But it seemed likely that this was not the last Tour de Lance.

"Listen," the champion said in French as he stepped from the podium, "the Tour de France is the most beautiful race in the world."

## Art

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that fuel the energy of the tornado, according to the University Public Art Collection.

Carter Browne said the sculpture is a representation of conflicting ideas and the polarization of the American people and their ideas, intentionally placed in the shadow of the free speech area. The books within the sculpture range from classics to newer books that convey ideas from liberal and conservative viewpoints.

"In a democratic society, we share power with people that we don't agree with," she said. "[Overtiness] felt it was important to present this in the shadow of the free speech area."

A sub-committee decided on the sculpture after conducting an initial screening. Once the screening took place, committee members appointed by Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith considered the location and other aspects of the sculpture, Carter Browne said.

The effort has been to build a strong public art collection that rivals other cities and universities within Texas, Carter Browne said. With the "Tornado of Ideas," the committee and the administration wanted the piece to be sight-specific art, which relates to the position it is placed on campus and is meaningful to the location.

With a shrug of the shoulders, Curtis West said the new addition outside the Student Union is all right.

"It looked like a Christmas tree at first," the senior zoology major

*"It looked like a Christmas tree at first. Then I got closer and realized what it was."*

— CURTIS WEST  
Senior zoology major  
from Houston

from Houston said. "Then I got closer and realized what it was."

Others on campus enjoy the new sculpture. Natalie Patino, a senior psychology major from Midland,

said she thinks the sculpture looks good, but she has only gotten the opportunity to glance at it.

Some have looked even more closely.

"When I first saw it, I was drawn to it — it's daring and bold," Greg Nelson said.

The cataloger for the University Library said he thinks he will enjoy getting the opportunity to examine the piece more over the next year, because he believes the art symbolizes a search for knowledge and freedom.

"It's kind of a contemporary new look, trying to appeal to a new diverse audience, perhaps," said Craig Lewis, a graduate student from England studying animal science. "Perhaps trying a bit too hard."

Although the tornado does not have the freedom to move about the campus, students can go to the SUB to examine and appreciate the newest addition to the campus.

## Freeport boy attacked by shark in guarded condition

FREEPORT (AP) — An 11-year-old Freeport boy who was attacked by a shark remained hospitalized in guarded condition Monday.

The unidentified boy was bitten on the arm and leg by a shark Sunday night at Bryan Beach on the Gulf of Mexico, firefighters said.

The boy's parents took him to a Freeport fire station where emergency officials determined that his injuries probably would require surgery in Houston, Deputy Fire Chief Chris Motley said. He was then flown by helicopter to Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital.

Motley, who is chief of emergency medical services, said the boy had been wade fishing for trout with his family. He was carrying a bag of the day's catch when he was bitten three times — once on the right arm and above and below his right knee.

## Disturbance prompts Southwest jet to make unscheduled landing

DALLAS (AP) — A Southwest Airlines jet made an unscheduled landing in Dallas after a man pounded on the seat in front of him after an argument and was restrained in plastic ties until the plane landed.

Southwest spokesman Beth Harbin said the pilot of Flight 1222, flying from Houston to Tulsa, Okla. with 116 passengers, decided to land at Dallas Love Field on Sunday night after the disturbance broke out.

The man told Dallas police that the argument started over another passenger reclining the seat in front of him. The man was taken to the back galley of the plane, where he was restrained, Harbin said.

FBI agents and Dallas police took him into custody when the plane landed. His identity or any possible charges weren't immediately available.

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# Hot or not — summer's fashion trends

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in fashion, as with all things, some things never change.

Jeans have been the most popular thing consistently, you know, summer or fall," Carole Daniel, owner of DejaVu in Lubbock, said of the biggest summer fashion trends, although the styles of the classic clothes are seasonal. "Girls are looking for jeans that (make) their legs look slimmer, and a lot of that depends on the wash treatment that they have on them."

Her best selling jeans are Sevens and Levis, she said.

Hilary Saircloth, sales associate and assistant ladies buyer at Malouf's in Lubbock, agreed, adding that while the old favorite was still a favorite, jean styles have moved away from the more traditional light-washed jeans.

She said the popular jeans this summer are low rise, darker wash jeans of crushed denim.

The rest of the outfit tends to be built around the jeans, Daniel said, with most buyers leaning toward casual tops like T-shirts and tank tops, especially those that are brightly colored.

"Some of the lighter tanks and T-shirts are used for layering, and they also look sexy with the jeans, I think," she said.

For a dressier summer look, Daniel

said she had camisole-type tops made of black lace and pink satin or a fitted black satin top, both of which also sold well with jeans.

A new trend this summer are ponchos, which Saircloth are popular when worn over tank tops.

Both said lightweight, crocheted or open weave ponchos were popular and also could be matched with jeans.

Also surprisingly popular are Ugg boots, made of Australian sheep skin, which typically would fall into a colder season.

"Ugg boots are still selling, even though it's summer," Saircloth said. "People are wearing them with miniskirts."

Ugg handbags also are riding the wave

from the boots, and Malouf's has a lengthy waiting list for the first shipment.

Along with the unexpected winter-summer footwear, flip-flops are the expected and traditional but still popular foot trend.

The big is

color for this year pink, Saircloth said, although not just for women's fashions. This season, men are looking for dressier outfits that she called "super-feminine."

"There's lots of pink and girlie details, lots of ruffles and lace and things like that," she said.

Other dress up fashions for men are stripes and more bold, statements, she

"They're mixing pinstripe suits with

a striped shirt and striped tie, so they're going real bold," Saircloth said.

For a more comfortable, relaxed look, guys and girls alike are turning to Lacoste shirts, and men are taking it easy with a familiar summer brand name.

"Guys always love Tommy Bahama for summer, because they're light and cool and comfy, kind of resort style," she said.

All the fancy new fashions are too much for Texas Tech student Caroline Jones, though; she prefers to fall back on ever-popular denim without all the frills.

"I'm like a T-shirt, jeans, flip-flops type of person," the junior finance major from Austin said.

She said pink was undoubtedly the big color of the season, and she was seeing it everywhere.

Senior restaurant, hotel and institution management major from Fluvanna Jana Himes also believes in the comfortable and casual look; she said her typical summer outfit consists of capri pants and tank tops.

Himes said there were some fashion trends she was glad to see exiting the picture this summer.

"(I'm glad we're) getting away from bellbottoms, stuff like that," she said.

Jones also had a fashion pet peeve.

"I hate it when people wear shorts, flip-flops and long-sleeved shirts," she said. "It's like, pick a season."



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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 3 blocks from Tech. Call Anne at 438-4307, leave message.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3/2 house with two other people. Near Tech. Call Kevin at 713-829-4347.

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