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## STATE NEWS

### Fort Worth-area student disciplined for leading prayer

JUSTIN (AP) — A Northwest High School senior has been disciplined for leading a 30-second prayer before the school's varsity football game Friday.

The 17-year-old female walked into Texan Stadium's press box and said a prayer over the public-address system before Northwest's game against Mineral Wells, school officials told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

It's one of several incidents across Texas in defiance of a recent 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that student-initiated prayers on public address systems at sporting events violate the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"My immediate reaction was to walk up to the press box and find out what had happened," Northwest High School Principal Jim Chadwell said Tuesday. "It's really unfortunate. We weren't intending to violate a federal law."

Officials declined to discuss the student's punishment.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### More rain stalls recovery from flood, but dry spell ahead

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — More heavy rain fell Wednesday on eastern North Carolina, delaying the ebb of flooding that has destroyed hundreds of homes since Hurricane Floyd, but forecasters promised a dry spell was on the way.

Up to 8 inches fell over two days and clouds threatened an additional inch or two Wednesday, 13 days after Floyd came ashore and dumped 20 inches.

"Hopefully this will be the last round of it," said Susan Yeaman, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Raleigh. Three days of dry weather should follow the rain, she said.

The latest rainfall flooded most of downtown Goldsboro's streets Tuesday, ruptured a dam in Wayne County and pushed up the Tar and Neuse rivers, which had been receding. The rivers are expected to crest later this week and start receding again.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that more rain won't come in," said Sgt. 1st Class Terry McPhail of the National Guard in Goldsboro.

## WORLD NEWS

### Liver transplant saves three patients, doctors announce

PARIS (AP) — Three French patients have received liver transplants thanks to a single donor in a "domino" procedure that a French transplant team is calling a medical first.

Dr. Henri Bismuth, head of the transplant team at the Paul Brousse Hospital's Hepatobiliary Surgical Unit in Villejuif, outside Paris, told reporters Wednesday that three adult men received the transplants.

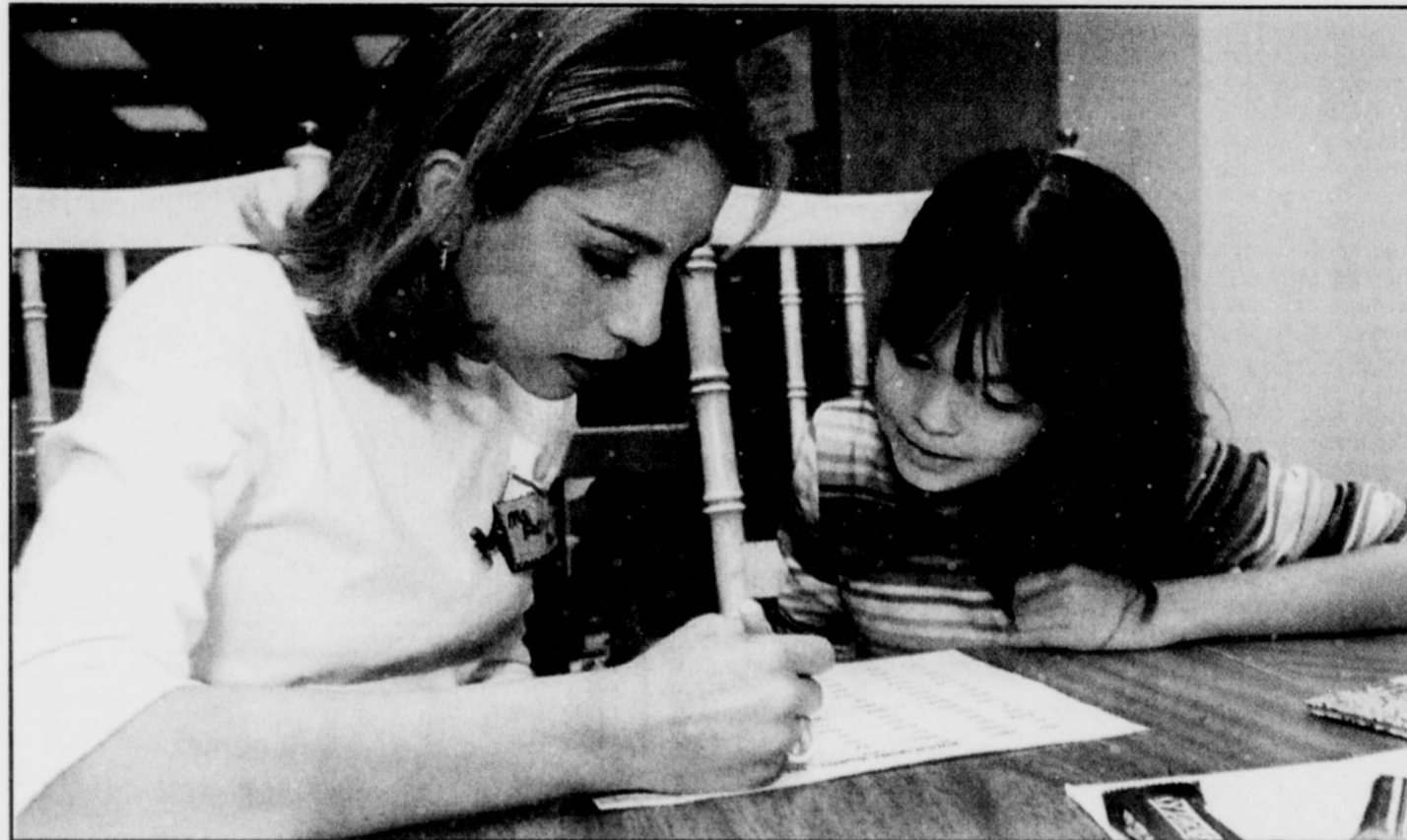
A healthy liver taken from a brain-dead donor first was transplanted into a patient suffering from amyloid neuropathy, a genetically-caused disorder in which the liver produces a toxic protein that destroys the body's major organs.

The disease does not damage the liver and can be cured through a liver transplant, Bismuth explained.

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# Lifetime HOSTS Pregame prayer removed



Patricia Alonzo, a freshman business major from San Antonio, helps fourth-grader Brandy Zertuche with her daily reading.

## Haragan cites 'legal issue,' moment of silence substituted

by Andrew Thompson  
Staff Writer

There will be something missing this weekend as the Red Raiders take on Texas A&M, and it won't only be Ricky Williams.

In accordance with a recent ruling by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, Texas Tech officials have decided to withhold a pregame prayer. A moment of silence will be substituted.

Tech President Donald Haragan said the decision to remove the prayer was strictly a legal issue.

"It's not a matter of feelings, but it's a matter of law," he said.

"Our attorneys think that this decision by the court not only applies to high schools but to any football game as well. To do otherwise and have a prayer would be against the law, and we aren't going to do that."

The court ruled in the case of *Doe vs. Santa Fe Independent School District* that only "non-sectarian" prayer can be used at solemn events, such as graduation ceremonies. However, the same ruling states prayer cannot be broadcast at a high school football game or other sporting event. Tech lawyers interpreted the decision to apply to collegiate contests as well.

"A football game is a football game, regardless of what level it's at," Haragan said.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers resounded Haragan's comments.

"It's not that we agree with not having a prayer, but it is just because it is against the law," he said. "That's the one main reason." Haragan also mentioned his office has only received a few calls about the prayer's absence.

"There have been a couple of calls but nothing that bad so far," he said.

Myers' office had not received any complaints as of Tuesday.

Victor Mellinger, associate general counsel at Tech, said Tech most likely will follow

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## Lubbock school offers mentoring program

by Kimberly Garrott  
Contributing Writer

When Sherry Prewitt goes to work at McWhorter Elementary, she doesn't teach in a typical classroom. Prewitt is the sponsor of the Helping One Student To Succeed program, which is designed to help children with one-on-one assistance.

HOSTS is a nationwide mentoring program started in 1971. McWhorter is the only elementary school in Lubbock to have the program active, due in large part to Prewitt and her assistant, Yolanda Guzman.

Prewitt has been at McWhorter for 22 years and was asked to run the program six years ago. She believed this was a promising project and thought that since she already knew the faculty and many of the parents, this would be to her advantage.

Since taking the job, Prewitt said parents, teachers and even students have been amazed at what has been accomplished.

"Last year, McWhorter was recognized as an exemplary school," Prewitt said. "Students in the program have also increased their TAAS scores."

Students in grades first through sixth are eligible for the program. Prewitt said the process for selecting students takes several weeks. She first must gather their TAAS scores. Once the grades have been looked over, she decides who she thinks would benefit most from the program. She then turns the list into the teachers, who add students they believe need the extra help.

"There are programs for those who perform to the best of their ability, and there are programs geared toward those who have learning disabilities, but there aren't programs for those who are in the middle of the road," Prewitt said. "I believe this program really helps those students."

The mentors who are involved come from many different areas of Texas Tech, including fraternities, sororities, Hispanic Student Society, Women's Service Organization, education majors and law students. There are also parents, teachers, faculty from the district and citizens of the community.

"I work for Allstate Insurance and we support Gen. Colin Powell and his promise to help America's youth," said Lurlaine Seavy, an adult mentor. "Allstate employees are given the opportunity to leave during the workday and come here to mentor. We believe it's important to the future."

The mentors help the students with lan-

guage arts skills, reading and vocabulary. Prewitt points out that mentors do not complete the students' homework because it takes away from them being able to practice on their own.

There are 240 mentors and 80 students involved in the program. Each student has three mentors, and the mentors work with each student once a week for about 40 minutes.

Parents have responded with great enthusiasm to the program. Prewitt said many call and request their child be put in HOSTS. Parents want their child to have this experience that many of their friends are talking about, she said. Prewitt also said many students who were in the program in the past have come back to mentor others.

"I've had several of my past students that have come back to mentor," she said. "Some of them have been in National Honor Society in high school and are very successful. That really shows how well this program works."

It's not always work in the HOSTS program. The children are often rewarded with pizza parties, games and field trips to bowling alleys. There are parties before the Christmas and Easter breaks and one at the end of

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# Festivities surround arena opening

## Events planned for newest Tech structure

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Since the conception of the United Spirit Arena in 1996, the Texas Tech campus has dealt with construction delays, stress testing and overbudgeting problems.

First it was November 1998, then May 1999, and then again in August. But Friday, the wait will be over for Tech alumni and students.

The USA grand opening celebration will start tomorrow and run through Sunday.

The celebration will begin 2 p.m. Friday with the Procession of Matadors.

The procession will kick off the celebration weekend with a symbolic move from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to the new arena.

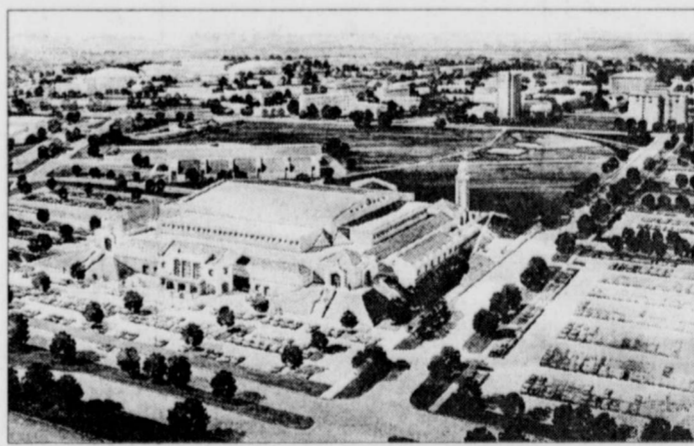
The Goin' Band from

Raiderland will lead procession participants, including students and faculty, through campus to the new arena, said Russell Hughes, events director for the Office of Development.

Hughes said the Student Government Association is sponsoring a contest and will judge student organizations on the

quality of spirit display. The winning group will lead this year's Homecoming parade.

"The main thing is to get everyone involved, especially students," Hughes said. "It will be a neat ceremony with a lot of dignitaries involved."



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The dignitaries taking part in the procession will include state Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, Mayor Windy Sitton and the Tech Board of Regents and their spouses. Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and Railroad Commissioner Charles

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Matthews also will be in attendance.

"(The dignitaries) will all be gratified to see the support of the students," Hughes said.

Grand opening ceremonies, including a ribbon cutting and dedication, will begin immediately after the procession at 2:30 p.m., and arena tours will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Hughes said tours are free and people are encouraged to pick up tickets at local United Supermarkets.

He said people will be able to take the tours without a ticket, but in the event of a large crowd, visitors with tickets will be admitted first.

Another reason to get a ticket, Hughes said, is a rebate on the back of each ticket for a United Spirit Arena commemorative Coca-Cola bottle.

Tours will continue until 9 p.m. Friday and resume Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Arena manager Kent Meredith said he is expecting Friday to be the big day for tours.

"I'm most concerned about Friday," he said. "Saturday will still be crowded, but not as

much."

Other events celebrating the Spirit Arena will include a preview celebration and gala, a \$500-per-person event that allows donors to be the first to see the arena, have dinner and enjoy performances.

The Great Red Raider Fajita Feast will be 5:30 p.m. Friday, at the rec field east of the United Spirit Arena.

Tickets for the fajita feast are no longer available but proceeds from both events will benefit the Arena Beautification Program.

A "Crush A&M" pep rally will be part of the festivities Friday at 7 p.m. on the east patio of the Spirit Arena.

Meredith said the arena will be closed to the public after Sunday in order to completely finish the project.

# Gap in Hispanic enrollment costs billions, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Hispanic youths attended college at the same rates as the general population, they could get better jobs and earn a total of \$130 billion more each year, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study by the Educational Testing Service — the firm that develops SAT tests — says 22 percent of Hispanics ages 18 to 24 attend college, compared with 32 per-

cent of the general population. Closing that gap would produce 430,000 more Hispanic college students and more than 100,000 more Hispanic college graduates, the study said.

Those with college experience and degrees then could get higher-paying jobs, said the study's author, ETS researcher Anthony Carnevale. Hispanic workers currently are concentrated in lower-paying jobs that require less education, he said.

"Hispanic workers are competing against others, but they aren't as well armed in the competition for jobs," Carnevale said.

Congressional Democrats who joined Carnevale at a Capitol news conference said the study showed the government needs to do more to ensure that Hispanics are successful in school and are able to go on to college.

Many Hispanics attend sub-par elementary and high schools, they said.

"In the lower-income neighborhoods, in the barrios, if you will, is where the worst teachers are," said Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., a member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The study recommends ways to boost Hispanic college enrollment, including increasing financial aid programs, expanding college affirmative action programs and enhancing bilingual education.

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# Summit looks to boost education

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ambitious education plan set a decade ago by government and business leaders has failed to meet its goals of raising youngsters' skill levels and producing world-class students in math and science, says a key figure in the effort.

That deflating message is what executives and governors are likely to hear at an education summit Thursday in Palisades, N.Y.

"It's something that has been troublesome for all of the governors, Republican as well as Democrat, as well as to the nation at large," said Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, who with IBM chairman Louis Gerstner Jr. is heading the meeting.

Thompson remembers the excitement in 1989, when President Bush met with governors and business leaders and set six broad education goals for 2000 — from ensuring children are properly immunized and eating the right foods so they are ready to learn, to raising the high school graduation rate to at least 90 percent.

Critics said the goals were vague. Governors thought otherwise and adopted them.

The third education summit this

week will assess progress on those goals — included some added since President Clinton took office, Thompson said in an interview.

While Bush launched the education reform package, Clinton, who headed the governor's association at the time, has popularized the goals with more than \$1.7 billion in grants to help states set standards and find ways to chart progress.

Clinton signed the Goals 2000: Educate America Act in 1994, writing the original education goals into law and adding new ones on teacher quality and parent involvement.

In Georgia, Goals 2000 support for school reform has been described as a "turning point."

Democratic Gov. Thomas Carper of Delaware has said improved test scores in his state show "we're on the right track."

North Carolina and Texas have been recognized for creating national models for boosting student achievement.

West Virginia was praised for reaching one national goal by increasing the high school graduation rate for people ages 18 to 24 from 83 percent in 1990 to 90 percent this year.

## College of Agriculture and pork institute to sponsor open house

A joint open house for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the Pork Industry Institute will take place between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Advancements in research projects made during the past year will be showcased for interested parties.

The open house will begin at the Sustainable Pork Pig Research Farm in northeast Lubbock county between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted by John McGlone, director of the Pork Industry Institute, and staff

members.

The Sustainable Pork Research Farm is located on F.M. 789, three miles north of U.S. Highway 62/82.

The Sustainable Crop/Beef Cattle Whole Farm Systems research site at the Agricultural Field Lab will be open from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The site is located on the New Deal Teaching and Research Farm about six miles east of New Deal on E.M. 1729 at the intersection of County Road 3000.

Both research projects will highlight their plan to develop a major market segment, both nationally and internationally.

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the school year.

"I like HOSTS because we have parties and I can do my work with my mentors," said Ashley Rios, a second-grader in the program.

Many of the kids involved in HOSTS believe they can talk to their mentors about anything. This is another goal of the program — to build trusting relationships.

"I enjoy working with kids and developing a relationship with them," Seavy said.

"The smile on their faces when

you come in the room is so nice to see."

Prewitt says one of her goals for the future is to have every child be successful.

She said she would love to see 100 percent of the students pass the TAAS test and feel good about themselves.

"One of the most rewarding parts of the job is seeing how excited the kids get when their mentors arrive," Prewitt said.

"I also enjoy seeing their self-confidence increase when they complete their session. To me, that's wonderful."

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any ruling the appeals court gives.

"It's really against the law," he said.

"However, I am not aware of any individual that will attempt to stop anybody from praying at the game, even out loud. People can pray out loud and even the whole game."

Russ Murphy, a student minister with Indiana Baptist Church, is circulating two petitions to restore prayer at football games.

"We...respectfully state that we want the traditional opening prayer said before Tech home football games instead of a moment of silence," according to the petition.

"I'm really doing this just to get people to voice their opinion on the matter," he said.

"It's not done in a mean spirit at all. For me, it's really a personal statement."

Murphy said the petition already has between 600 to 800 signatures but adds that those figures are "very conservative."

"It just bothers me that in the United States, people can't pray out loud," Murphy said.

"I think that if it were put to a vote, an overwhelming majority of those in Lubbock would be in favor of a prayer. I'm not for forcing prayer on anybody, but I don't think it's right for a minority to dictate to a majority. I would love for this to be done in a democratic way."

Murphy said he plans to turn in the petitions sometime this weekend, and he will pray out loud during the game.

"It's just a personal, public statement that I'm going to pray," he said.

"Then I'm going to get a Coke and yell my head off for Tech."

### Correction

In Friday's UD, the story should have read that Nathan Ziegler was appointed to the county commissioner's court by the county judge. Ziegler will serve until November 2000. The UD regrets the error.



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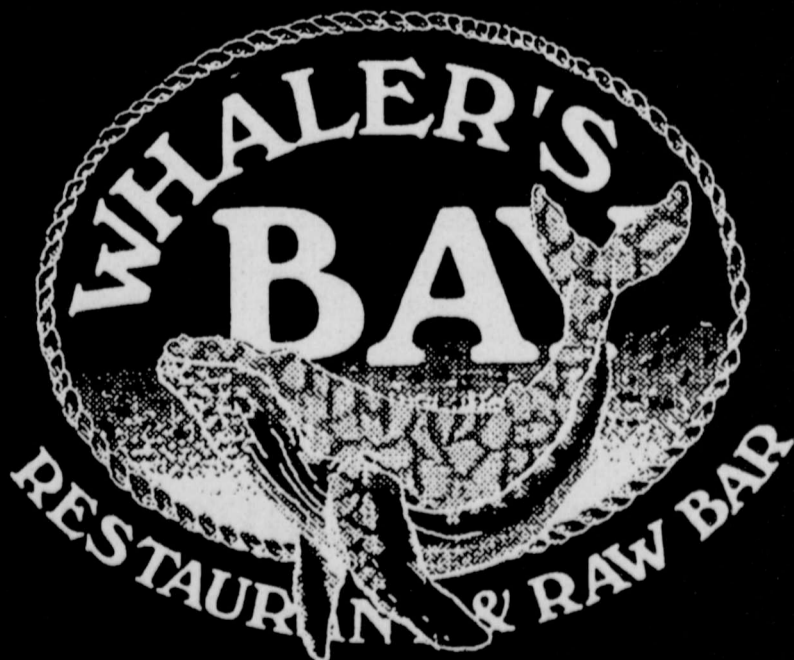
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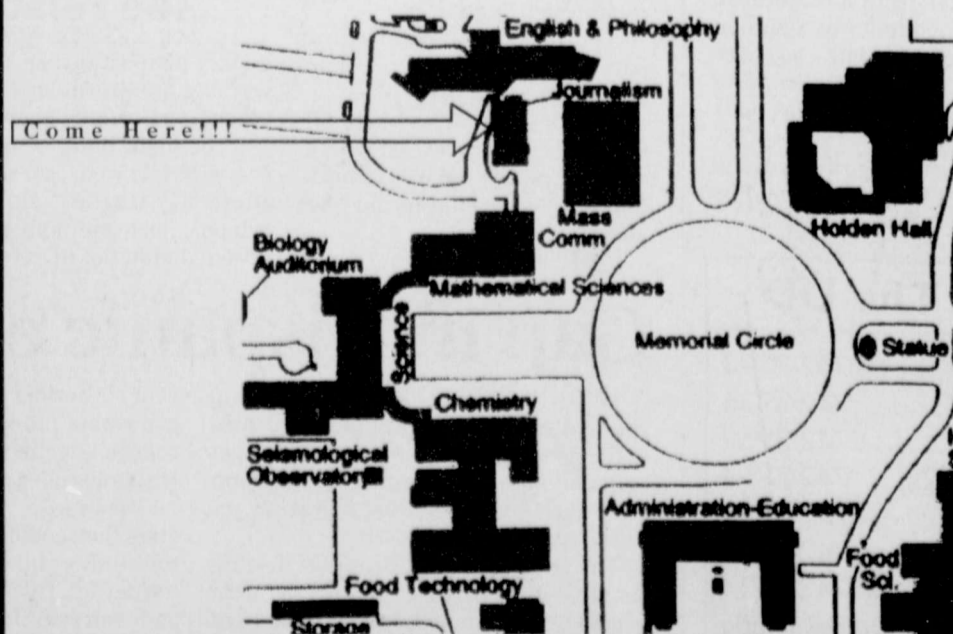
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# Study reveals lack of Hispanic student enrollment in college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of young Hispanics are qualified for college but never attend, often becoming stuck in dead-end, low-paying jobs, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study by the Educational Testing Service — the firm which produces the SAT test — said 22 percent of Hispanics ages 18 to 24 attend college, compared with 32 percent of the general population of that age group.

Closing that gap would produce 430,000 more Hispanic college students and more than 100,000 more Hispanic college graduates, the study said.

"You have the makings of a huge problem, a tragedy," said Antonio Flores, president of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, a partner with ETS in the study.

Those with college experience and degrees could then get higher-paying jobs, said the study's author, ETS researcher Anthony Carnevale. Hispanic workers currently are concentrated in lower-paying jobs that require less education, he said.

"Hispanic workers are competing against others, but they aren't as well-armed in the competition for jobs," Carnevale said.

The study found that Hispanics from an early age have lower expectations of attending college.

Only 55 percent of Hispanic eighth-graders expect to go to college, compared with 64 percent of blacks, 72 percent of Asians and 68 percent of non-Hispanic whites, Carnevale said.

Of those Hispanic students who do go to college, 64 percent attend community colleges or less competitive universities, the study said. Half of non-Hispanic white students, 42 percent of Asian students and 65 percent of black students attend those types of colleges. More than three-quarters of students with risk factors such as low incomes or poor grades went to college if their parents expected them to go, the study said.

Hispanics themselves need to become more involved in pushing for better schools and more college opportunities, said Rep. Ruben

**"If anything, Hispanics are going to do worse on the SAT if there is more bilingual education."**

**Jorge Amselle**

**Center for Equal Opportunity**

Hinojosa, D-Texas.

"We have to stop being passive in the world of education," Hinojosa said.

Hinojosa and other Democrats who joined Carnevale at a Capitol news conference said the study showed that the government needs to do more to ensure that Hispanics

are successful in school and able to go on to college.

Many Hispanics attend sub-par elementary and high schools, they said.

"In the lower-income neighborhoods, in the barrios, if you will, is where the worst teachers are," said Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., a

member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The study recommends a number of ways to boost Hispanic college enrollment, including increasing financial aid programs, expanding college affirmative action programs and enhancing bilingual education.

Those programs are part of the problem, not part of the solution, said Jorge Amselle, the vice president for education of the Center for Equal Opportunity, a Washington group that opposes bilingual education and affirmative action.

"If anything, Hispanics are going to do worse on the SAT if there is more bilingual education," said Amselle.

## Burning cross left in black neighborhood

SPUR (AP) — Moments after hearing several gunshots, followed by cackling laughter and the roaring of an unmuffled engine, Ronald Johnson crept out on his front porch in the early morning hours to find a horror he never thought he would see again.

In the intersection between several homes in the predominantly black neighborhood lay an 8-foot tall cross, covered in cloth, doused in gasoline and set on fire.

Whether the cross was left Sunday morning as someone's bad idea of a joke, or something more sinister, folks in this town of 1,200 people say they'll never feel the same about their neighborhood.

"You just can't believe that there is someone going around here, still doing that kind of stuff,"

said Johnson, 57, who once saw a burning cross at a demonstration of the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1970s. "This is a small town where everyone knows each other so you don't see any racism. There hasn't been a problem like this since I've lived here."

Dickens County District Attorney Becky McPherson said investigators have three suspects in the case, but no arrests have been made. Texas Rangers investigators do not believe the suspects have links to any organized hate group.

"They are not affiliated with any group that I'm aware of," McPherson said. "I don't believe there is a specific motive other than one of the suspects was intoxicated. We don't know about the other two."

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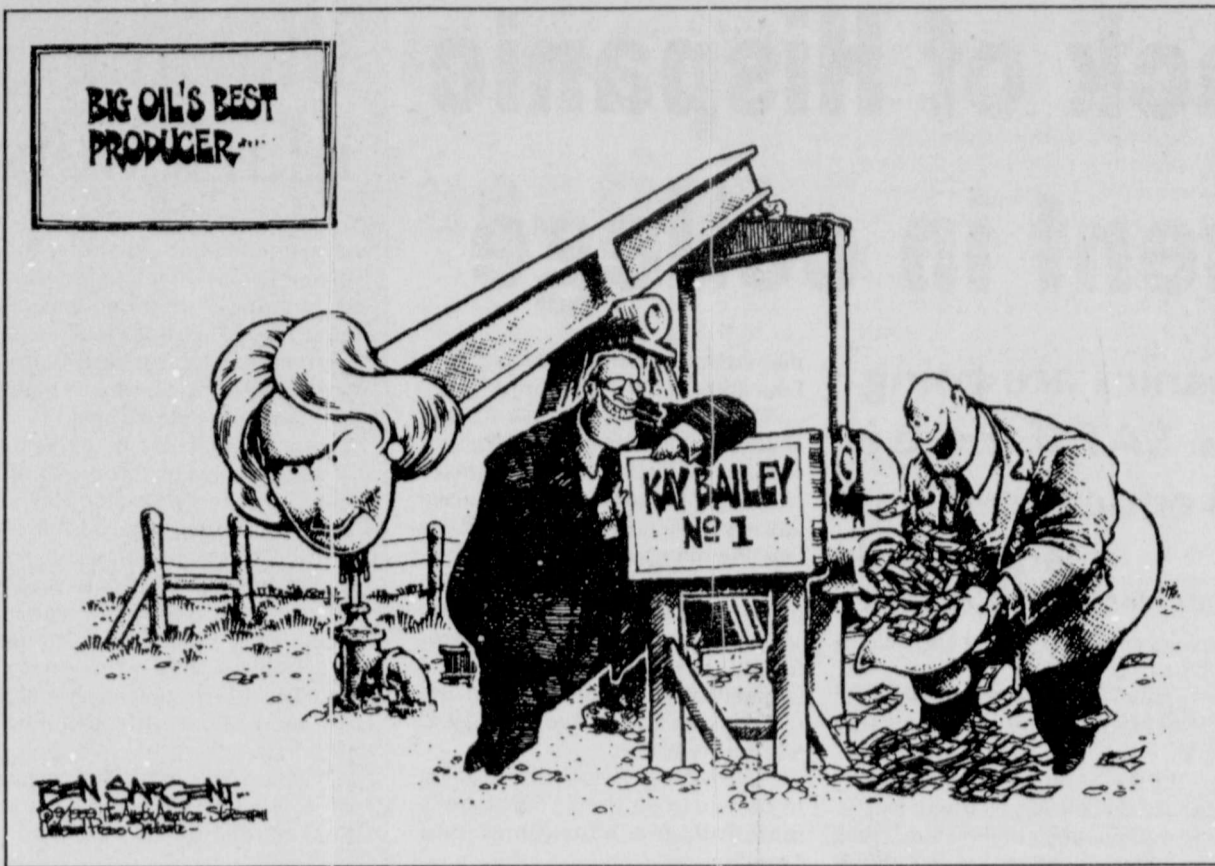


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# FORBES



## Students needed in kick-off

On behalf of the Student Government Association and other respected parties, I would like to give an opportunity to all students to join together to kick-off the United Spirit Arena grand opening festivities by participating in the Procession of the Matadors on Friday. The procession symbolizes the move from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum into the new facility. The Coliseum has housed



**Carrie Evans**  
Guest Columnist

Texas Tech athletic and special events since 1956. The USA is a state-of-the-art sports and entertainment facility, and most importantly, the new home for commencement.

At 2 p.m., procession participants will be led through campus by the Goin' Band from Raiderland, following a route through the core of the campus to the east side of the arena where the official ribbon cutting and building dedication ceremonies will take place.

The main theme of the procession is spirit. In fact, there will be an award given to the organization that displays the most spirit as we all take this walk together through campus. The organization selected for the Spirit Award will be announced Friday evening at the Crush A&M pep rally and will lead the organizations in the Homecoming parade, behind the grand marshals and the Texas

Tech band. We encourage everybody to attend the Crush A&M pep rally that will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the rec field east of the Arena.

Upon arrival to the arena, there will be individuals present from the Tech and Lubbock communities, as well as many elected officials that will be waiting to greet the students at the arena. This will be the beginning of what will become one of the most important and symbolic times in Tech history.

If you are interested in playing a part in this valuable experience, please call the SGA office at 724-3631, or come by 230 University Center. Thank you, we look forward to visiting with you.

*Carrie Evans is the internal vice president of the Student Government Association.*

## Not voting? You may want to reconsider your choice

Here's a story for all you non-voters who won't have anything to do with politics because it doesn't make any difference to you who wins.

A few weeks ago, I lost my prescription sunglasses. Can't do without 'em in Texas. I went out to the jiffy optical place to order a new pair. Nope, they said, no can do — the prescription for your eyeglasses is too old.



**Molly Ivins**  
Columnist

I see just fine with the glasses I have now, but it had been in the neighborhood of five years since I'd last had my eyes checked, so whatthehey, I toddle off for an eye exam. Turns out that no change in the prescription is needed, so they ask why I came in. Oh yeah, reports the ophthalmologist, they passed a new law: You can't get glasses made on any prescription that's more than a year old.

I have to admit, that little piece of special-interest legislation went right by me. I don't even want to think about the lobbying on that one, but rest assured that our legislators did this for our own good because we should have annual eye exams even if we're seeing fine, and you can bet that the campaign contributions track so well on this one that we can see 'em without glasses.

So I'm out 110 bucks even before paying for new glasses. I look forward to a frequent reoccurrence of this happy event, since I either lose a pair, or the dog chews one up at least once a year. Even if you have health insurance, yours may not cover the standard eye exam unless you've purchased separate vision insurance.

The moral of this story is: Don't sit on your glasses, and don't sit on your duff come election time — find a candidate in favor of campaign-finance reform.

Further evidence of the wisdom of this excellent advice: Our fearless Republican leaders in Washington were wanting to give us a \$792 billion tax break. Actually, they wanted to give the \$792 billion to rich people and to a whole lot of special interests that give big campaign contributions.

They seem to have forgotten that there's more than one way to take the burden off the shoulders of taxpayers. For example, we could charge the oil companies the going market price for drilling on federal land, which happens to be owned by you and me. Instead, we let the oil companies set their own payment for drilling on our land. Is that a sweet deal or what?

According to a former oil-company executive who testified before Congress on this, the companies always set that payment \$4 to \$5 per barrel below market.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has been trying to get this changed, but Babbitt doesn't make big campaign contributions. Our own Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, whose campaign contributions from oil companies in the past five years total \$1.2 million, has successfully fended off Babbitt by passing midnight riders on appropriations bills to stop any change in this sweetheart deal.

Last week, the Senate — despite a noble effort at filibuster by Barbara Boxer of California — passed Kay Bailey's rider yet again by a vote of 51-47. Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin, who does favor campaign-finance reform, stood there and read aloud the oil company contributions to various senators before the vote, and you should have heard them howl. How dare Feingold suggest their votes are for sale, uncollegial con-

duct, bad taste, you're a fink, Russ, etc.

These honorable members felt that Feingold should be ashamed of himself for doing such a tacky thing. This bunch clearly knows dog about shame, so I suggest that Feingold pay them no attention.

And speaking of the honorable members of Congress, I trust it did not escape your attention that they have once again given themselves a raise: \$4,600, on top of the \$3,100 cost-of-living "adjustment" they got last year. They are at \$141,000 a year, putting them in the top 5 percent of all earners, not counting their almost-free health care, haircuts, etc. But you'll be happy to know that they're still whining about the cost of maintaining two homes, the cost of living in D.C., etc. Before you waste any sympathy on them, check out how many of them took their spouses to the Paris air show at our expense or went to "fact-finding" golf tournaments at lobbyists' expense.

## I move that we pay members of Congress precisely the median wage in this country ... The median goes up, they get a raise.

On the theory that gritching alone will not improve anything, here's a positive suggestion for world betterment: I move that we pay members of Congress precisely the median wage in this country. Fifty percent of Americans will earn more than they do, 50 percent less. The median goes up, they get a raise. What could be fairer? Median is currently a little under \$50K for a family of four. Welcome to the real world, honorable members.

In closing, may I say I am heartbroken to hear that my man Dan Quayl is dropping out of the race for president.

*Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

# Mother Goose on Texas A&M

Mother Goose's nursery rhymes are so sweet. Unfortunately, Mother Goose never knew about the Texas A&M Aggies when she wrote her rhymes, otherwise her tales would have been a little bit different.

See if you can recognize some of the new modified renditions of Mother Goose's collections.

In fact, be hospitable West Texans and share them with the folks from A&M after Saturday's game.

Surely these cute little rhymes will help put their minds at ease as they drive back to College Station following the Aggies' loss.



**Andrew Schoppe**  
Columnist

"Hush-A-Bye" (a classic from two years ago) Hush-a-bye Aggie, on the tree top! You can come down now, the onslaught has stopped; Tech beat your Aggies, 12th Man and all; Your Wrecking Crew defense could not stop the ball.

"The Poor Little Aggies" The Poor Little Aggies thought they could play ball, The Poor Little Aggies had no skill at all; All the Aggie faithful and all the Aggie kin Could only sit and watch as The Poor Little Aggies got whooped once again!

"Come Out to Play" Come all ye Aggies, come out to play, Jones Stadium will be packed this coming Saturday. You'll need your blankies, and you'll need your pacifiers, 'Cause Tech's SWARM defense plays like a hitman-for-hire.

"Dear Reveille" Little Dear Reveille was barking up a tree, Raider Red cocked his pistols, quiet went she; Down came Raider Red, away Reveille ran, Says Dear Reveille, "Catch me if you can!"

Little Dear Reveille ran as fast as she could, Raider Red closed the gap, 'cause he was just that good. Little Dear Reveille started to whimper in fear, and what did Raider Red say? Raider Red said, "You're out of luck pooch," and Reveille ran away.

"Little Boy Blue" Little Boy Blue, come, blow your horn! The game is all over, the Red Raiders have won. Where's the Aggie band that likes to yell and scream? Cryin' in their beer, wishin' it was all a bad dream.

"Aggie-dum and Aggie-dee" Aggie-dum and Aggie-dee Thought they'd make a tackle, For Aggie-dum and Aggie-dee Had knocked down UT's cattle.

But then they saw the Raider 'O' Charging like a Mack truck, Which frightened both the dunces so, They wet their pants and ducked.

"The Flying Aggie Back" Dickory, dickory, dare, The Aggie back dove in the air The men in red and black knocked him on his back. Dickory, dickory, dare.

*Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Man or Myth?

To the editor: I would like to respond to the column in Wednesday's UD written by Andrew Thompson. I am a very strong advocate of creation, and I would like to respond to the complete lack of respect that Mr. Thompson displayed in his article.

In Mr. Thompson's article, he said something along the lines that evolution "does not attempt to refute the Bible." I'm sorry, Mr. Thompson, but this statement could not be any more false. I am not an expert on debating the subject of creation vs. evolution, but I do know this. Anyone that believes in evolution has more than likely never even picked up a Bible. The two things simply do not go together. It says it right there in Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." It does not say, however, that a big ball of matter exploded and then everything grew from there. Evolution does "refute the Bible." If you are still not convinced, keep reading in Genesis. In Genesis 1:27, it says "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them."

Now, as for Mr. Thompson's stand on the people up in Kansas, I again think that Mr. Thompson is being very shallow-minded. Steve Abrams said evolution cannot be proven, and therefore is not factual, and therefore should not be taught in schools. He says that evolution is simply a theory. Is there any dispute about that? Well, isn't creation a theory? Why shouldn't the theory of creation have the same rights to be taught in schools as evolution does. Mr. Abrams is correct that Darwin's theory of evolution has no place in schools for the simple fact that the theory of creation was banned long ago.

People in Kansas are not the only Creationists in the world. He offends me and my fellow Creationists' intelligence by saying that "Creation science simply isn't science." This is to say that we don't believe in science. That is very offensive to me. I hope that I have provided a defense to this mock-

ery of creation and the intelligence of all those who believe in it.

*Bryan Lee Hudspeth*  
sophomore  
construction engineering  
technology

### Snip, Snip

To the editor: Thank you for the excellent article about the city animal shelter and the work they do. The need for volunteers, foster homes and adoptive homes is great and ongoing, and this work is incredibly rewarding. However, not everyone has time for volunteer work or lives in a place where they are allowed to foster and/or adopt shelter animals. Therefore, I am writing to suggest some other ways that people can, with very little effort, do a great deal toward helping homeless animals.

The single most important thing anyone can do to end the problem of domestic animal overpopulation is to spay and neuter your own animals. I believe with all my heart that if everyone would spay and neuter their pets, there would be no need for animal shelters.

The second most important thing you can do is trap stray cats in your neighborhood, take them to a vet to be sterilized and vaccinated and release them back where you found them. Too often, feral kittens end up frozen, starved, hit by cars or killed by dogs. The miserable situation of neighborhood stray cats could be improved dramatically if everyone would just take the time to sterilize and vaccinate one cat.

A third way to help is by donating money or aluminum cans to the shelter. The cans are saved toward a monetary prize that is given to the shelter with the most cans each year. Funds also are being raised to build a new shelter, which will be called the ARK (Animal Rescue Kennel). Donations of food and pet supplies also are welcomed.

For more information on how you can help, contact Lubbock Animal Services at 775-2057.

Thanks again to *The University Daily* for raising awareness of the plight of homeless animals. Keep up the great work.

*Maggie Durham*  
psychology adviser

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# TECHlife!

## Arena meal caters to good taste

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Four hundred pounds of prime rib. One hundred and five pounds of corn. Two hundred eggs. Six pounds of butter. Three gallons of heavy cream. Ninety-eight pounds each of squash and zucchini. Two thousand red peppers and yellow peppers. Three thousand asparagus tips. And 60 waiters to take care of patrons.

It's a big recipe for a big event. Tonight, patrons are donating between \$500 and \$5,000 to attend a black-tie dinner to break in the United Spirit Arena. Between 900 and 1,100 people are expected to attend the Black Tie Preview Celebration.

"We're going to break this place in right," said Lance Reader, University Center Catering manager.

Reader and a cast of many have been preparing for the high-class meal most of the week, but organization has been going on for four or five months.

Arriving at the arena Tuesday were four trucks filled with necessities such as tables, chairs and some dishes. While those trucks were being unloaded, UC Catering chef Christie Clark and her crew were beginning to prepare the meal.

"I'm real nervous," Clark said. "Thursday, I will be so nervous and so weirded out. There will be people looking at me reminding me to smile. I'm worrying about everything. I am real concerned with place presentation and real concerned with how the food tastes."

As a chef, Clark has prepared meals for former President George Bush, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, royalty from England and other notable people. Now, Clark is preparing a meal for several hundred Tech contributors.

The menu Clark worked up was tested four times by the arena board.

"We went through a series of different entrees and salads," Clark said. "It was fun for me watching people come up with what they want to eat."

Tonight's menu includes an autumn harvest salad with bleu cheese and red pepper coulis dressing, main entrees of mango chutney topped with roast prime rib of beef and poletti de Romagna, sides dishes of soufflé de maiz and Mediterranean infused batonnet of squash, and the dessert is chambord-laced chocolate fudge truffle.

Several of the items on the menu are Clark's and her co-workers' creations. Clark created the coulis and

the chutney. Chef and production manager Bobbie Gonzales concocted the infused batonnet. The soufflé is a corn pudding in a tortilla cup. The salad will be accented by homemade lemon-pepper crackers.

"People are paying \$5,000 and don't know what they're eating," Clark said. "They're going to expect something nice."

In preparing for the meal, 1,000 glasses will have to be preset, and butter will have to be placed on each in-

dividual bread plate. Those are just some of the small details.

"Most people do not realize the extent of preparation this kind of event requires," Reader said.

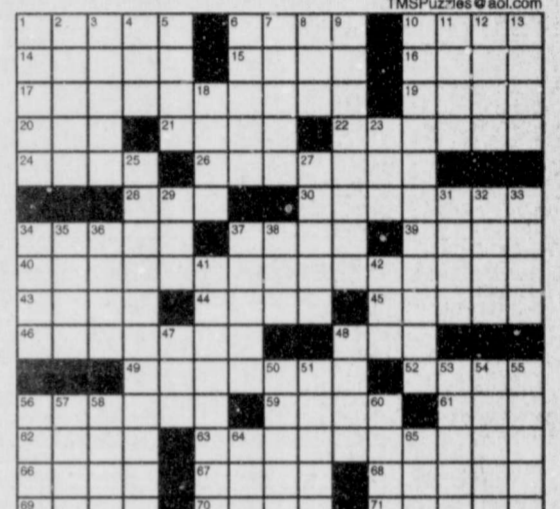
Reader said between bartenders, servers and others at the dinner, more than 130 people will be working at the event. The dinner will be accompanied by a small tour of the arena and a concert by the Spirit Performers, which consists of Tech students and alumnae.



Chef Christie Clark adds corn to prepare soufflé de maiz, a corn pudding. The pudding is part of the \$5,000-a-table dinner at the United Spirit Arena today. J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By James E. Buell  
Fort Washington, MD

#### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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10 Ran at a set pace  
11 Competent  
12 Woodlands ruminant  
13 "For Your Only"  
18 Lummoxes  
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## Trendy airbrush makeup smoothes things over

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Airbrushes are already being used on runway models, on newscasters such as Dan Rather and in "fantasy" applications such as the dancers in the Austin Powers se-

quel, whose bodies were painted with words and colorful patterns. Leading makeup artists such as Kevyn Aucoin have added airbrushes to their tool kits.

But now airbrushing is moving into the realm of you-and-me. Two airbrush-makeup kits for home use are coming onto the market this fall. The Dinair system will be sold at Nordstrom, while Neiman Marcus is trying out a portable system devised by FortWorth makeup artist LuAnn Mancini.

Both systems have a compressor, wand, cleanser and custom-blended foundation.

# Soup's on

## Bowling for Soup ready to soak up Lubbock fans

by Michael Duff  
Contributing Writer

Bowling for Soup is a four-man rock 'n' roll combo that has been kicking up dust around the Southwest since 1994.

They are a hard-working, hard-driving road band from Dallas that combines often-playful lyrics with a smooth punk sound.

But what is Bowling for Soup exactly?

"(We) thought it up while listening to Steve Martin's Wild and Crazy Guy," lead singer Jaret Reddick said. "Steve's a big philosophy guy. He makes reference to an essay by a philosopher who compares his life to 'bowling for soup.' We booked our first show as Rubberneck, but we changed it at the last minute."

From there, the band began playing more and more until landing a recording deal. The band has re-

leased a new version of their latest CD *Tell Me When To Whoa*, complete with a new track "The Bitch Song."

Recently, the band lost its original drummer who left the band for greener pastures (and a day job) in April of this year. The drummer was replaced by Gary Wiseman, who is adapting to the band in record time.

"We miss Lance a lot, but we knew Gary was the one," Reddick said. "We only tried out a couple of people before him. We've known him for a long time. He shares a lot of the same music interests, and he's a monster on the drums. Personally, he fits right in — keeps up with cracks about people's mamas, drinks a lot and is really serious about the band..."

As Bowling for Soup fights for a place on the music charts, they try to keep in mind what sets them apart from other bands.

"I'm tired of angry, tired-ass, dreary music," Reddick said. "I did the heavy metal thing after glam rock



Bowling for Soup will perform Friday night at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. File Photo/The University Daily

died, but I got sick of being pissed off all the time. We've based this band on happy songs and happy shows, and that's exactly what you get."

Bowling For Soup plays clubs all the way from Kansas to Alabama, but they have a soft spot for Lubbock.

The band has played many memorable performances in Lubbock, including last April's Easter Bash when a few of the band members decided to go bottomless.

"The people have always been really good to us. We're looking forward to the show this weekend on the big stage," Reddick said. "We haven't played a big stage there since we

played the Easter thing with our pants off."

Reddick said he promises to keep his pants on Friday.

Bowling for Soup will be performing a short acoustic set at 6 p.m. Friday at Hastings, located at 5001 50th St.

Bowling for Soup also will be joining four other bands Friday at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Avenue. G, with Larry, Beef Jerky, Spilling Poetry and Three Car Garage. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for those over 21 and \$8 for under 18 and will be available at the door the night of the show.

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# SPORTS

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## Tech sports caught in the cookie jar —again

by Amy Curry  
Staff Writer

Women's softball coach Renee Luers-Gillisie was suspended from this weekend's three-day tournament after allowing a player to compete before receiving clearance by the NCAA. The unidentified student-athlete involved also will be required to sit out of two games this season.

Shane Lyons, Tech associate athletic director and NCAA compliance officer, said there are systems, however, in which coaches are supposed to go through before each competition to ensure the eligibility of each athlete, but this particular infraction was a result of negligence.

Luers-Gillisie neglected to check clearance before last weekend's tournament and permitted the ineligible athlete to compete, Lyons said, which was a violation of NCAA rules and regulations. When any institution is found to have violated NCAA rules, it is subject to disciplinary and corrective actions as determined by the association.

In addition to a three-day tournament suspension, Luers-Gillisie also was reprimanded by having information about the infraction released to the public and a letter describing the violation placed in her coaching records, Lyons said.

The Texas Tech Athletic Director's Office and Office of the General Counsel did not return phone calls to *The University Daily*.

Tech's athletic department was first investigated for NCAA violations in July 1995. *Houston Chronicle* reporter Danny Robbins revealed in an article that a former Tech football player may have received improper credit for a correspondence course.

The report sparked a series of investigations over a three-year period that finally led to the unveiling of rampant eligibility and certification dilemmas for Tech athletes.

Tech later disclosed an internal audit which exposed 76 ineligible athletes who had competed in eight sports within five years. The NCAA then sent a letter of formal inquiry to Tech that outlined allegations of rules violations in 18 areas.

The university announced a series of self-imposed sanctions, and last August, the case came to a close



Texas Tech softball coach Renee Luers-Gillisie, as well as a student-athlete, will be suspended from this weekend's tournament because of a violation of NCAA rules.  
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when the NCAA placed Tech on probation for four years and took away scholarships in football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball, in addition to other sanctions.

The NCAA also imposed additional penalties on top of Tech's sanctions.

Lyons ensured that any and all violations will be reprimanded by the NCAA but could not guarantee such an infraction would not happen again. He said nothing more can be done to keep Tech's athletic programs within NCAA guideline aside from compliance with set policy from everyone involved in the department.

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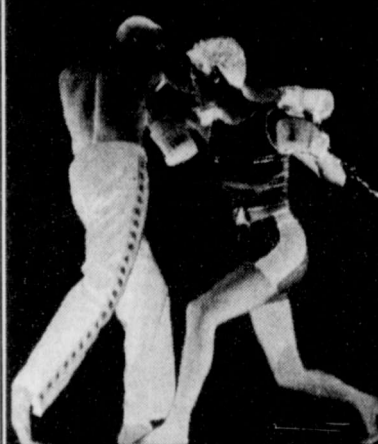
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# Aggies serve up conference loss to Tech

## Raiders lose fight against A&M, still winless in Big 12

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Red Raider volleyball squad (10-5 overall, 0-3 Big 12) is still in search of its first Big 12 Conference win after losing to No. 16 Texas A&M (11-2 overall, 2-1 Big 12) Wednesday in straight games, 15-3, 15-10, 15-10.

In front of 663 fans, Tech's largest home crowd of the season, the Aggies defeated Tech for the fifth-straight time in Lubbock.

Things started off bad for Tech as

**"This is the best volleyball conference in the country and if we're not focused, we are going to get eaten alive."**

**Jeff Nelson**  
Tech volleyball coach

Texas A&M jumped out to a 13-1 lead in the first game.

The Red Raiders scored only twice more in the game as the Aggies

quickly claimed a one game to none lead in the match.

Game two looked as if it was heading the same way as the first one for the Red Raiders as the Aggies battled their way to an 8-0 lead midway through the second game.

Tech battled back in the second game and pulled within three points at 9-6.

The Red Raiders would get no closer in the game as the Aggies took game two, 15-10.

In game three, Tech came out determined and fought its way to a 9-4 lead in hopes of extending the match.

But, once again the Aggies were not to be denied as they outscored Tech 11-1 down the stretch in the final game to clinch the victory.

The loss to the Aggies was not only the Red Raiders' third loss in a row, but it was Tech's third consecutive loss to a top 25 squad.

Middle blocker Janelle Jones saw action in all three games against the Aggies and said the Red Raiders are doing more to defeat themselves than the opposition is at this point in the season.

"This loss tonight was definitely more our lack of focus," she said. "It was all on our side of the court. They didn't do anything to beat us, we beat ourselves tonight."

Tech's 0-3 start to conference play is its worst start since joining the Big 12 in 1996.

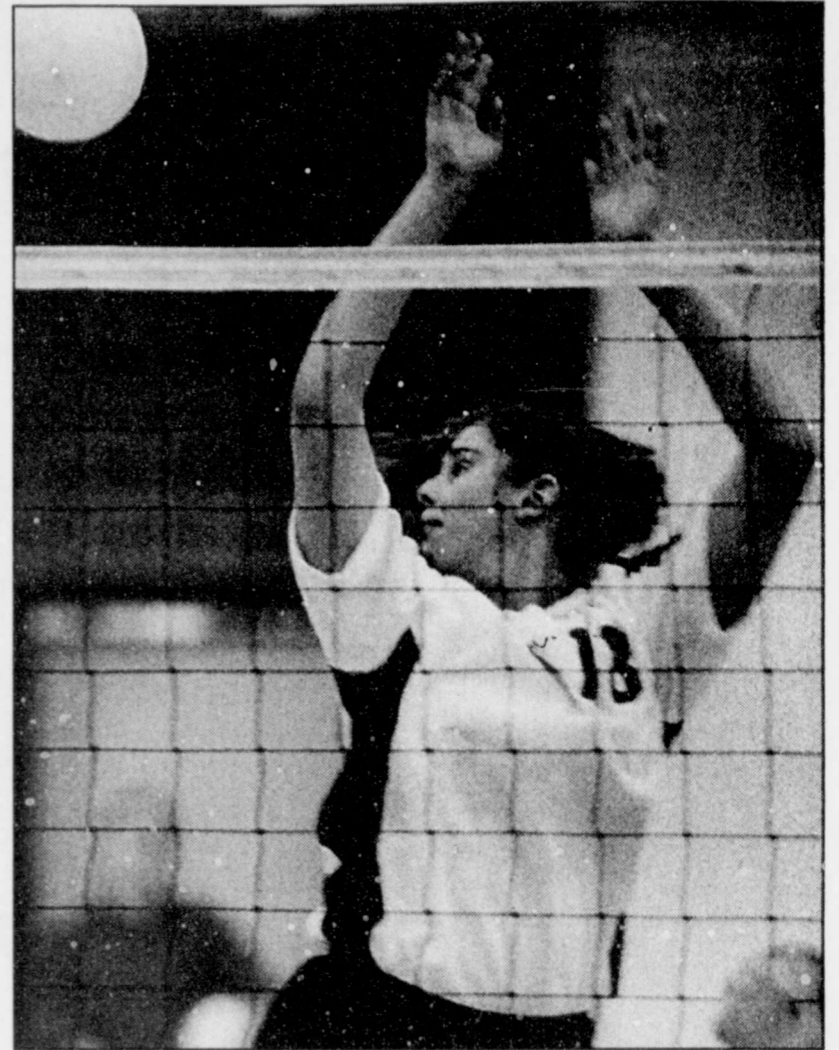
Jones said the Red Raiders are just not playing up to the level they are capable of, and are having trouble motivating themselves.

"We know we definitely had the talent to beat A&M tonight," Jones said. "We know how good we can play. We just have a problem getting out and motivating ourselves to play to our top abilities, and play for a whole match. And that is very disappointing."

Outside hitter Colleen Smith was second on the squad with nine kills against the Aggies.

Smith said falling down early to the Aggies proved to be too much for the Red Raiders to overcome.

"We didn't even show up in the first 10 minutes of the game," Smith



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Tech middle blocker Lori Garber attempts to block a ball during Wednesday's loss to the Aggies. The Aggies disposed of the Raiders in three games.

said.

"Being that far down and having no emotion on our side made it really hard to go from that to being way up. I mean we started scoring points and everything, but it's too late once your down by 10 points."

Smith said Tech is not playing as well in matches as they have been in practice, which is something the Red Raiders need to correct.

Freshman outside hitter Ann Romjue led the Red Raiders with 11 kills against the Aggies.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he is pleased with the play he has seen from Romjue and that right now she is leading the team.

"We have really struggled in the last two matches and we've been led

by a freshman, Ann Romjue," Nelson said. "She has played really well."

Nelson said he also is pleased with the level of play he has seen from setter Skydra Orzen, but he wants to see more effort from his more experienced players.

"We've got to have kids that are focused and intense all of the time," Nelson said.

"This is the best volleyball conference in the country and if we're not focused, we are going to get eaten alive. We've got to find some maturity in our older players. All of our leadership is being provided by a freshman right now."

Tech will try to end its losing streak at 7 p.m. Saturday against Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

## Pippen says Barkley will never win championship

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Scottie Pippen unleashed a torrent of criticism at Houston Rockets teammate Charles Barkley, calling Barkley "selfish" and "fat" and saying he doesn't have the desire to win an NBA championship.

"I probably should've listened to Michael (Jordan) a year ago when he said that Charles will never win a championship because he doesn't show any dedication," Pippen told ESPN.

"He's a very selfish guy. He doesn't

show the desire to want to win."

Pippen's statement was in response to criticism initiated by Barkley, who was angered that Pippen said he'd welcome a trade from the Rockets to the Los Angeles Lakers.

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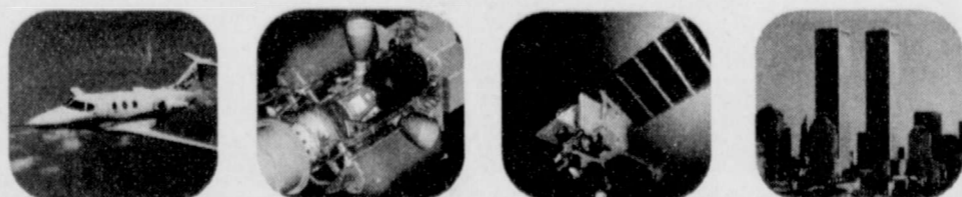
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## Williams out for the season

With perhaps the biggest game of the season only 72 hours away, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes announced Wednesday that All-American tailback Ricky Williams will need season-ending knee surgery and will miss the remainder of the season.

Williams re-aggravated the left knee in a non-contact drill during Tuesday's practice, and Tech medical personnel said surgery would be scheduled at a later date.

He first injured the knee Sept. 6 in Tech's season opener at Arizona State and missed the next two games against Louisiana-Lafayette and North Texas.

They were the first games missed by Williams in his collegiate career, and the Red Raiders have gone 1-1 without him.

He returned to his first practice last Thursday wearing a brace on the injured knee.

Williams, who began the season as a Heisman candidate, was not available for comment, but will hold a press conference today.

Tech quarterback Rob Peters said Williams' absence will hurt, and the squad will have to step up and play harder.

The trio of freshman Shaud Williams and juniors James Easterling and Ricky Hunter will help carry the load in Williams' absence.

"They've got some experience, and they know what they are doing back there," Peters said of the trio. "They've already got some games under their belt, so it won't be new to them and that's a good thing."





# Love won't let Europeans ruin Ryder victory

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Still glowing over a Ryder Cup victory, Davis Love III isn't about to let European complaints of the 17th green celebration or boorish behavior by the Boston gallery spoil America's great comeback.

"We didn't cry when we lost two in a row," said Love, one of four Ryder Cup players at Callaway Gardens for the Buick Challenge.

Love on Wednesday also accused the European team of purposely playing slowly to rattle the Americans, and said the excessive partisanship was no different from what was

heard at Valderrama in Spain two years ago or at The Belfry in England in 1993.

"They were poking umbrellas through the ropes trying to trip people going from tee to green," Love said. "And how long have they been calling our wives 'flight attendants' and 'bimbos'? They act like we're the only ones who do it."

One fan last weekend spit on the wife of European captain Mark James, and others profanely heckled Colin Montgomerie, prompting his father to leave the course after seven holes.

On Wednesday, the American caddie for European Ryder Cup star

Sergio Garcia said he was attacked in a hotel bar after the tournament and had to go to a hospital with a head wound. Jerry Higginbotham said several men taunted him because he was an American working with the European team.

The heavily favored Americans trailed 10-6 after two days, but won 8 1/2 points from the 12 singles matches Sunday to complete the greatest comeback in the 72-year history of the Ryder Cup.

Love said the fact America won with such a dramatic rally only fueled the complaints.

"If it had been even the whole way and one of us eked it out at the end,

then maybe they wouldn't be feeling so bad," he said. "But they just got pounded into the ground on Sunday, and they're embarrassed by it — as we were at Oak Hill."

The U.S. team led 9-7 at Oak Hill in 1995, but were outscored 7 1/2-4 1/2 in singles and lost the cup. Europe celebrated on the 18th green, but only after the hole was over.

"They beat us into the ground there, but we didn't complain about all the celebrating," he said.

Love's comments are sure to stoke the controversy over whether the United States went to an extreme to win back the Ryder Cup — whether it was the crowd spitting and scream-

ing insults, or the players and their wives jumping for joy on the 17th green after Justin Leonard made his 45-foot birdie putt that ultimately secured the victory.

Jose Maria Olazabal still had a 25-footer that would have halved the hole and kept the match tied going to the final hole. Europeans have complained that Americans walked — and jumped and jiggled — in the line of Olazabal's putt, which he missed.

While Love conceded the celebration was "a little out of control," he immediately took issue with what he considered slow play by Europe.

In the match ahead of Leonard, Padraig Harrington walked from the fairway to the green to step off his shot and get a look at the pin position.

"You never heard Mark O'Meara complain that Padraig took 10 minutes to hit second shot on 17," Love said.

Mark James has said some Europeans may not play another Ryder Cup in America.

David Duval, speaking on ESPN's "Up Close" on Wednesday, said he thinks much of the European team's anger concerns the fans.


"If he was making reference to the U.S. team, then he is a very sore loser, is what he is," Duval said. This is my first Ryder Cup, but I have watched it on television and nothing different happened this time than has happened in the past Ryder Cups."

Montgomerie said no apology could suffice, even though Ben Crenshaw and others offered.

"They should be able to accept our apology for the 17th green," Love said.

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## Hingis celebrates birthday, wins match

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Ready to get her game on track and celebrate her birthday at Oktoberfest, Martina Hingis beat Amelie Mauresmo 7-6 (7-1), 6-2 Wednesday at the \$6.7 million Grand Slam Cup.

The world's No. 1 player was competing in her first match since losing the U.S. Open final to Serena Williams nearly three weeks ago.

"It felt good to have the victory," said Hingis, who plans to enjoy herself at the annual beer festival on her day off Thursday, her 19th birthday.

"I went a little bit down after that (the U.S. Open). I wasn't practicing."

Hingis, who beat Mauresmo in the final of the Australian Open, assured herself of earning at least \$300,000 in the richest tournament in tennis.

The tournament features the 12 men and eight women with the best records at the year's four Grand Slam events.

The men's winner gets \$1.3 million and the women's champion gets \$800,000.

In the men's field, Tommy Haas beat Dominik Hrbaty 6-3, 6-2 to set up a quarterfinal Thursday with top-ranked Agassi.

Agassi, the U.S. Open champion, had a first-round bye.

Haas earned \$175,000 awarded to each men's quarterfinalist. Hrbaty got \$100,000 as a first-round loser.

In the Hingis-Mauresmo match, there were six breaks in the first set, but Hingis dominated the tiebreaker.

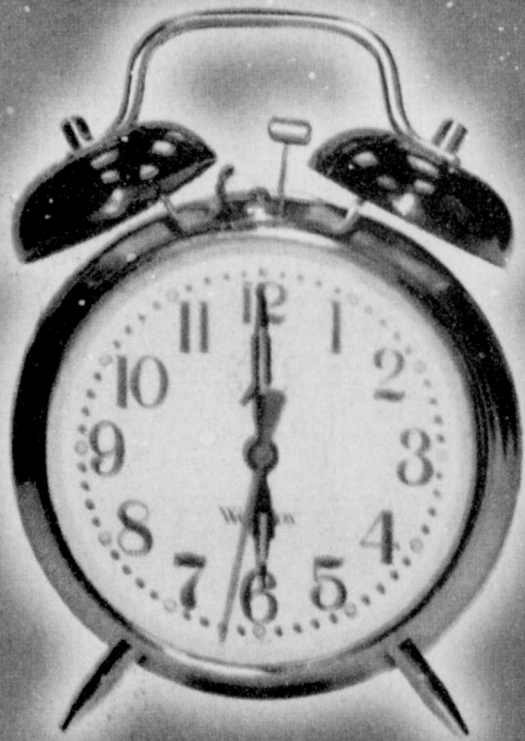
In the second set, Mauresmo dropped serve six times, including a double fault that gave Hingis a 2-1 lead.

She broke back for 2-2 but could not hold in her next two service games.

A place in the women's semifinals is worth \$200,000 and Hingis also collects \$100,000 as bonus for her Australian Open title.

After beating Mauresmo in Melbourne, Hingis caused bad blood by calling the broad-shouldered Mauresmo "half a man." The two have met three times since, with Hingis winning twice.

Hingis said Wednesday the episode was history.



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