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### STATENEWS —

#### Critics say Bush lax on hunger issue

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush may call himself a compassionate conservative, but critics say the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination has done little to take care of hunger in his own state.

Texas ranked second in the nation in the number of people suffering from hunger and third in the number of people deemed to have inadequate food supplies from 1996 to 1998, according to a recent government finding.

Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards rejected the notion that the Texas governor is slack on hunger, citing the state's record job creation, low unemployment and Bush's leadership on restoring food stamp benefits to legal immigrants.

But Kate Fitzgerald, an anti-hunger activist and former director of the Sustainable Food Center in Austin, said she hasn't seen leadership from Bush on the issue.

"I don't think that Bush recognizes there is a hunger issue," she said in Sunday editions of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

### NATIONALNEWS —

#### Jesse Jackson leads protest for expelled students

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A standoff over expulsion of six black students for fighting continued Sunday as the Rev. Jesse Jackson led a chanting group of some 2,000 people through the streets of this blue-collar town.

"Let it be clear," Jackson told the crowd before the afternoon march. "We'll be back again and again until our children are back in school."

"Too many children are being left behind — suspended, expelled, jailed," he continued, saying that the children in Decatur "deserve individual due process and not group justice or mob injustice."

The six students were expelled for two school years after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game Sept. 17. A seventh withdrew from school during expulsion hearings. The students were black, but Jackson has said it was not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly.

Jackson led a similar march Nov. 7, demanding that the students be returned to the classroom. Decatur high schools were closed the next two days after school officials feared trouble because of Jackson's presence.

### WORLDNEWS —

#### Rescuers search for missing in narbonne that kills at least 22

NARBONNE, France (AP) — Helicopters continued plucking flood survivors from rooftops in southern France as waters began receding Sunday from towns still submerged after two days of torrential rains that killed at least 22 people.

The deluge Friday and Saturday devastated portions of the Auvergne, Tarn and Eastern Pyrenees regions, destroying homes and businesses, snapping dikes and bridges and damaging roads and rails.

Residents in flooded areas took stock of their losses, and scrambled to salvage what remained intact.

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## Warrant issued for Crisp

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

A warrant for the arrest of former Texas Tech football player Jamaal Crisp was issued Friday for misdemeanor possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

The warrant comes about one week after a warrant was issued for Crisp on felony charges.

The warrant for possession of a controlled substance was revoked because of insufficient evidence, said Bob Blackburn, Lubbock County Precinct 4 judge. Last week's warrant was issued and revoked in Blackburn's court. The new warrant was requested by the Lubbock District Attorney's office and issued



Crisp

Criminal District Attorney. Walrath said if convicted, Crisp could face up to six months in a county jail, two years probation and a fine not exceeding \$2,000.

Crisp, a sophomore quarterback from Dallas, has not played this season after undergoing knee surgery.

The warrant for Crisp follows the arrests

of Tech football players Derrick Briggs and Dorian Pitts two weeks ago.

According to the Tech directory, Crisp is listed at the same residence as Briggs. Briggs was arrested for possession of a controlled substance Nov. 1.

Lubbock Police Department SWAT team officers executed a search warrant at Briggs and Crisp's home Nov. 1.

At the time of the arrest, Briggs told officers that his roommate was out of town.

During the search, officers discovered a half-smoked cigar filled with marijuana and two re-sealable plastic bags containing marijuana. Officers also found scales, a tray containing cigars and a shoe box con-

see **WARRANT, p. 2**

## Bomb left hints at anti-U.S. sentiment

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police on Sunday detonated a homemade bomb left outside a Ford auto showroom in central Athens, the latest apparent anti-American attack by opponents of President Clinton's upcoming visit to Greece.

The device, which was left in a knapsack, was found after an anonymous warning call was placed to an Athens newspaper. The explosion damaged the entrance of the dealership and caused no injuries, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, the sixth this month which authorities suspect may be linked to Clinton's Nov. 19-20 trip. Other targets included stores selling Nike sportswear and Levis jeans, other car dealerships and a U.S. cultural institute.

The bomb was made with about 2.2 pounds of dynamite and a crude time device.

Clinton's trip is opposed by many Greeks who sympathize with fellow Orthodox Serbs and are angry at the U.S. government's leading role in NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia this year. Some also remain bitter at Washington for its widely perceived support of a Greek dictatorship which imposed military rule from 1967 to 1974.

As many as 10,000 demonstrators attended a rally Saturday against Clinton's visit, one of several such events going on around the country. Organizers have condemned the attacks as an attempt to malign their campaign.

Such anti-American activity apparently resulted in a clash between protesters and two Americans who tried to pull down anti-American banners during a demonstration Saturday on the island of Crete.

The two men, who were detained until Sunday, are Marines based in Spain who were in Crete on vacation, police said. Their identities were not immediately released.

Protesters accused the two men of trying to pull down the banners and breaking two loud speakers, police said.

## Minnesota senator under fire

Grams' son may have had drugs in July traffic stop but wasn't charged

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy denied he gave preferential treatment to a U.S. senator's son who allegedly was driving with 10 bags of marijuana in his car but was not charged with any crime, the *Star Tribune* reported Sunday.

Morgan Grams, the 21-year-old son of Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., was stopped in July by Anoka County sheriff's deputies, the paper said, citing reports on file.

He was driving without a license and on probation, but was driven home in the front seat of Chief Deputy Peter Beberg's car, the newspaper reported.

Deputies had been searching for Grams at the personal request of the senator, who was worried after his son borrowed a rental car but failed to return it, the paper said.

Sen. Grams declined to be interviewed for the story, and a spokesman said the senator would not comment on his personal life. The newspaper said it was unable to reach Morgan Grams for comment.

Beberg found Grams driving a sport utility truck with 10 bags of marijuana inside — an unspecified amount. A 17-year-old passenger was charged with possession of nine of the bags and later spent time at a juvenile detention center.

The 10th bag was found under Grams' seat, according to a report by deputy Todd Diegnau, who declined to be interviewed.

The senator's Minnesota office is in Anoka. Beberg, who also is Anoka's mayor, defended his actions.

"If there would have been a charge I could have made at that time, I don't care if it was Morgan or Rod Grams himself, I would have made that arrest," Beberg told the newspaper.

Anoka County Sheriff Larry Podany backed his chief deputy. "I don't know that I would have done anything different out there," he said.



Kristi Natler, an employee at Well Body Natural Foods, 3651 34th St., sets a bowl out on display. Proceeds from the sales go to the South Plains Food Bank.

## Bowls to Bank on

### Tech students, faculty donate handmade bowls to benefit South Plains Food Bank

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

Some are green, others are blue and another is a little lumpy on one side. But each is unique in its own way. All of the empty stoneware bowls may not be perfect, but the hands which made them have a deeper intention — to fill the mouths of local hungry.

To help combat hunger in the area, Texas Tech students and faculty from the Department of Art have donated handmade bowls to be sold to benefit the South Plains Food Bank.

"From our standpoint, it's good for students to get them involved in the community, and it's an aspect of volunteerism," said Adelaide Paul, a professor for the De-

partment of Art. "It also creates awareness." A national charitable event, Paul said, the project's goal is to help those who are less fortunate.

Paul said she began the project last year with students in her ceramics classes. The project was in conjunction with the national hunger awareness program, Empty Bowl. The project donates bowls to charity each year.

By having the event last year, Paul said, they were able to raise \$550 in donations. This year, the goal is to receive \$700.

Since the end of September, students within the art department have been working on the project by making an assortment of ceramic bowls.

The bowls are on display at Well Body Natural Foods, located at 3651 34th St. The Llano Estacado Clay Guild also has donated

pottery to be placed on display.

People can purchase the bowls for \$10. Proceeds from the fund raiser will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank. In return for purchasing a bowl, Paul said donors will receive a bowl filled with soup.

Mary Beth Rippel, a ceramics graduate student from Lubbock, said about 75 bowls were made for the project this year. Rippel, who also contributed to the project last year, said about 17 students worked with the event.

"I believe it's a worthy project," Rippel said. "It was satisfying to know that what we were making would be helping people."

By being involved with the community-service project, Paul said students will be able to show off their work.

"For the people who buy the bowls, it will see **BOWLS, p. 2**

## Death penalty cases may have flaws

Illinois report riddled with implications of possible evidence flaws

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois death penalty cases have been riddled with faulty evidence, incompetent lawyers and unscrupulous trial tactics, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday.

The newspaper examined all 285 death-penalty convictions since capital punishment was restored 22 years ago. The investigation included analysis of court opinions and briefs, trial transcripts and lawyer disciplinary records, as well as in-

terviews with witnesses, attorneys and defendants.

The review revealed a system so plagued by unprofessionalism, imprecision and bias that the state's ultimate form of punishment has been rendered its least credible, the paper concluded.

Of the 285 cases, 259 have completed at least one round of appeals. In almost half of those cases — 127 — new trials or sentencing were ordered because of the

problems, the *Tribune* reported. Twelve of the defendants were completely exonerated, and 74 others received something less than a death sentence.

One person whose case included all those elements is Dennis Williams, one of the "Ford Heights Four" who was wrongly convicted of the 1978 murders of a suburban Chicago couple. He served 18 years, almost all on death row, before being cleared by DNA evidence in 1996.

# Tech to offer new medical degrees

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Allied Health has announced plans for a master's degree in occupational therapy and bachelor's degree in emergency medical systems management.

The bachelor's degree in EMSM will be the first of its kind in the state of Texas, said Carey Simmonds, director of Admissions and Student Affairs for the School of Allied Health.

"The B.A. will be in corresponding extension with the already associate's degree that is offered in the HSC through South Plains College," Simmonds said. "The program is scheduled to begin fall 2000 and is

only available to people that are already paramedics."

The new degree in EMSM will allow many of the paramedics who are certified to attain a college degree, said Paul Brooke, dean of the School of Allied Health.

"We are very pleased that the state Higher Education Coordinating Board has approved Tech programs in West Texas that are greatly needed," Brooke said. "The B.A. in EMSM is definite upward mobilization to those in the EMS field and allows for preparation in advanced studies. It is very appropriate that we got approval considering the extensive involvement Tech has had in the EMSM field."

The EMSM degree is beneficial for Tech and provides a new opportunity

for students in the paramedic discipline, said Hal Larsen, department chairman for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

"The B.A. for EMSM is going to be great for Tech and will provide more of an opportunity for students," Larsen said. "It also provides a much needed career track that previously was not available."

As a result of the new degree, one or two more teachers will be added to the staff and additional state funding will be needed, he said.

In addition to the new paramedic degree, occupational therapy will begin a master's program in the summer of 2000.

Prerequisites will be added to bachelor's degree program for stu-

dents to be able to enter the master's degree plan, Simmonds said.

"There will be an extra semester added to the professional curriculum for the master's program," Simmonds said. "We have realized that the master's degree is going to be the new educational standards in the future, and we want to be as forward thinking as possible."

The master's degree signifies state-of-the-art programs initiated by Tech and the West Texas area, Brooke said.

"We will be able to offer students an area to practice that is in a densely-populated area and will help them adjust to the many settings they will find," Brooke said. "The degree will also add skills and management training."

# Singer reports threatening e-mails to Lubbock police

LUBBOCK (AP) — Vocalist David Lee Roth has been targeted with nearly a dozen death threats, his bodyguard told West Texas police.

Roth received 11 threatening e-mails while he was in Lubbock, according to a Lubbock police report.

The threats came from someone outside of Lubbock, the report said.

Roth — who was in Lubbock Tuesday for a concert — was not available for comment. The singer's assistant, Jeff Green, refused to give out specifics on the threats.

"We don't know anything

about it," Green told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

According to police, a bodyguard initially contacted the FBI about the threats, but the agency referred him to Lubbock police since that is where Roth received the messages.

Police said a second, unnamed city — home to Roth's Internet service provider — also would have jurisdiction over the case.

Roth is the former lead singer of the Grammy Award-winning rock act Van Halen.

He started a solo career after leaving the band in the mid-1980s.

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ing 31.91 grams of marijuana and .42 grams of cocaine.

Briggs has been charged with a third-degree felony because his apartment is within 1,000 feet of Maxey Park, a drug-free zone.

Both Briggs and Pitts have been suspended from the team indefinitely. Kent Partridge, director of Athletic Media Relations for

Tech, said Crisp has not been on the team all season, so no action is needed to suspend him.

No press release was issued by the Tech athletic department to announce Crisp's departure from the team. Local media reports say Crisp was on medical red shirt for the season.

It was not known late Sunday afternoon if Crisp had been arrested.

# Tech opens Wellness Center in east Lubbock community

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech outstretched its services to the community by opening the first wellness center in east Lubbock to offer health care to the community.

The Wellness Center will be managed by six faculty and staff members from the School of Nursing and also will be visited regularly by two physicians from the Department of Family Medicine at Tech.

"The nurses will offer primary care for adults and children as well as a sliding scale payment for individuals," said Teddy Jones, nursing administrator and professor. "The only service we do not offer is prenatal care, and we recommend people go to the emergency room for emergencies."

Tech students also will benefit from the center because they will be allowed to learn through their experiences at the center, Jones said.

In Texas, it is legal for nurses to offer primary care to individuals as long as physicians are available for counsel, she said.

"We want to help the community not only when they are sick but help them to understand how to prevent disease and illness," Jones said. "The community seems to be very supportive of our center, and schools around the area are helping to inform parents about the clinic."

In December, the Harwell Elementary PTA and the local Neighborhood Association will discuss how to further spread the word about the center, said Dianna Vega, president of the Neighborhood Association.

"I think it is such a great idea that the center was put in our area," she said. "We are so supportive of the idea, and we are making efforts to inform the community."

Children in local schools will be given fliers for their parents, and the school nurses also will inform the parents about the center, Vega said.

The center focuses on the need for health and disease prevention and targets the elderly, teen-agers and adults who have not received proper health care.

"We have been fairly busy for only being open for a week and anticipate being more busy as the word is spread," Jones said. "We consider ourselves an alternative to a family physician."

The Wellness Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 3703 Ave. A.

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educate them about what we do in the art department," she said.

Carla Terry, an office manager for Well Body Natural Foods, said the students and some of the faculty's involvement shows that the art department is willing to work within the community.

"I think it's good exposure for the department to put their work on display," she said. "It also

shows that they're able to take some time in their community to help support it."

Terry said the natural food center became involved with the project to give back to the community.

The bowls will be displayed this week. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund raiser can purchase a bowl Nov. 19 or Nov. 20 at Well Body Natural Foods.

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# Tax break for leased vehicles on hold

AUSTIN (AP) — A constitutional amendment to end property taxes on privately leased vehicles, which voters approved earlier this month, won't take effect for at least a year.

But even then, it's not guaranteed. That's because the Legislature, which reconvenes in 2001, must approve a law creating the tax break before it can begin.

Some constitutional amendments approved Nov. 2 can take ef-

fect without a related state law. But others, like the vehicle-leasing tax break, require an accompanying state law to detail the proposed change. Lawmakers usually pass the so-called "implementing legislation" when they send proposed constitutional amendments to voters. But that didn't happen with the vehicle leasing tax break.

The Texas branch of the National Vehicle Leasing Association has tried

for years to get both the amendment and law passed at the same time. This year the group pushed for and won the constitutional amendment. Now it is working on the law.

State Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, sponsored the constitutional amendment. In the past, he has unsuccessfully sponsored both, but agreed that concentrating on one at a time would be a better strategy, his office told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

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## On road of superhighway, decade leaves rear-view mirror memories

There are only 45 days left in this decade (and this millennium, unless you're one of the party-poopers who believe it doesn't begin until 2001). What a long, strange trip on the information superhighway it has been. Ripe with tragedy, conflict and scandal, this decade will no doubt stand as one of the most dynamic and humorously odd in recorded history.

Celebrity status suddenly became obtainable by anyone, no longer reserved to humanitarians and movie icons. Over the past 10 years, we've kept our eyes on "celebrities" from all walks of life. The O.J. trial gave us the free-loading Kato, and we learned that if the glove didn't fit, we must acquit. The Bobbit scandal offered us a wife with a sharp knife, good aim and a hatred for her husband's penis.

A tie-giving, thong-wearing intern named Monica nearly brought the president down, and the country learned to hate her phone-bugging friend Linda. The Olympics became a soap opera as the country sat glued to the screen to follow the saga of the ice princess with a sore knee and her weeping archrival with broken boot laces.

Phrases like "yada-yada," "surfing the Net" and "analyzing a profit-sharing proposal" would have meant nothing in 1989 but now are understood uses of the English language. A byte no longer has anything to do with your mouth, and the Web is not always something a spider spins. Monica and Chandler are now good "friends" of ours, but there's no longer a place to go "where everybody knows your name."

Writer Kevin Williamson scared us with "Scream," then turned around and created the even scarier "Dawson's Creek." Mike Meyers warned us not to look at his bum in the early days of the decade, and more recently, taught us that shag isn't just a kind of old carpet but a verb meaning—well, you know, baby. Plaid shirts were cool for a while, but the grunge era soon yielded to the likes of Hanson and N'Sync. The

death of a beloved princess caused a short-lived backlash against the paparazzi, and Madonna finally became a mother. Long-time comedians Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg garnered Oscars. Tom Hanks brought home two, and John Travolta finally returned from his post-"Xanadu" decline.

What started off as Operation: Desert Shield soon became a war, but ended in time for us to face some of our own domestic battles. Los Angeles erupted in riots after the Rodney King trial. A man with a U-Haul truck blew up a federal building in Oklahoma causing the country to lend its hearts to the lost victims' families. High schools were no longer just about education but survival as teen-agers began a startling trend of killing their classmates en masse. Unemployment rates dropped, and the recession ended, but a cure for cancer was yet to be found.

Perhaps a factor in the decline of disgruntled Post Office employees, e-mail became the way to communicate, as did chat rooms and instant messaging. Making dinner now involves a fast food drive-thru, and shopping doesn't have to include the mall as long as you have the correct URL address to log on to. Research papers can be downloaded, and Power Point presentations now can be attached to a message and forwarded to Africa in 2.3 seconds.

Even our lives have changed. We used to tightroll our jeans, and now we wear "I Brought Down the Goal post" T-shirts. While we once prayed for Kevin and Winnie to finally "go out," we now can't wait for Mulder and Scully to hook up. Our dreams of becoming ballet princesses and firemen have faded into ambitions of becoming CEO's of major corporate conglomerates and financial stock consultants. These days we Yahoo!, double-click and browse at the blink of an eye, and cell phones are finally on their way to becoming the No. 1 cause of automobile accidents.

If the '90s was about anything, it was about the change that comes with technology and light-speed information. Some would say the last 10 years have made the world a worse place to live. I say, at least we aren't tightrolling our jeans anymore.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Angry customers

**To the editor:** I agree that "Students will find other places to park" (*UD*, 11/12). I feel that if enough students are fed up with the parking and money situation, why not boycott? I am not saying this in a harmful way, but if enough students park elsewhere, maybe the administration will realize that we, as students, are really poor and decide not to charge us so much money.

*Lorri Wood  
junior  
undecided*

**To the editor:** This is in reference to the new parking fee that has been silently bestowed upon the students.

Please explain to me why should I have to pay an extra \$2 to park at a game where the student seating is probably the worst in the arena? There is, however, free parking for the personal seat license ticket holders.

Well, I'm not sure what the personal ticket holder had to pay, but I'm a student that pays \$50 for a parking sticker and around \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year on tuition alone.

Does that not count for anything? Who said the Jones Stadium parking was a good solution?

The next thing you know we will be paying to stand in line to pay our tuition. I'm not interested in offsetting the cost of the overbudgeted arena. I did not overbudget it. And I am not interested in paying some exuberant salary for the arena manager and his staff.

*Richard Murray  
junior  
engineering*

### Thanks for caring

**To the editor:** This is a letter of great ap-

preciation for all of those wonderful moms and dads from the Texas Tech Dad's and Mom's Association who published their names and phone numbers in Thursday's paper. I know that I, along with my family back home, feel safer now traveling to Austin with these phone numbers in my car. Again, thank you to all those wonderful parents.

*Jennifer Bailey  
senior  
telecommunications*

### Put your column where your mouth is

**To the editor:** What is this? Let's see how many times Dwayne Mammo can stick his foot in his mouth (or column) in his college career? His column in *The UD* (11/9) talks about how people in this area need to change to become a "modern" society. To get my point across, let me just start at the top.

The black man who was not let back into the football game on Saturday, regardless of reason, I agree is a bad thing to happen. However, Mr. Mammo, do you really think that action represents the entire population in the South Plains area? I certainly hope not.

Next, your comments on your wild and crazy party made me chuckle.

Almost every party I've been to, including high school, right here in the jurisdiction of the LPD, has had the police roll by a few times, many times stopping.

It is not uncommon for students on this campus. The police have come by when there were just two of us on the porch having beers and talking.

After living in Lubbock all my life, I know the neighborhoods like the back of my hand. You say that the party was in an area inhabited by only college students. Is that really the truth?

I don't know of one block in this town, other than some apartments, that has 100 percent occupancy of college students. Sorry, that is a fact.

It is obvious when you get a few people

and some alcohol together, they are going to talk louder and louder with more and more drinks. Now, I don't know who called the police, but I can only reckon two things.

It may have been an older man, woman, widow or couple who was trying to get some shut eye. Or, it could have been some students who had stressful weeks coming up and were trying to get a jump start on it, while you were trying to wind yours down.

For you, a minority, to suggest that we need a segregate society will surely make a lot of your peers mad — it makes me mad, too. We have come too far in civil rights issues to revert back to those days.

Your story out of Amarillo didn't mention that it was instigated by the high school drop out, alternative school "punk" and that he and his friends were blowing kisses and hitting the cars of the "prep" football jocks.

Now, I am not condoning the kid's death, but he doesn't sound like an angel to me. My point to this is who is to say what the verdict would have been in other parts of the country? Not you.

Texas Tech and Lubbock have had a very long standing, business-type relationship with each other. Lubbock police are not out to get all the "punk" kids that are partying on the weekend, they are just doing their job. Once everyone understands that, you can appreciate how much they really help.

Just think, who do you call first when someone wrecks into you? And what about when you get robbed? See, they are really here to help.

Now, I am no police officer, but I am sure they would appreciate these points. But my whole point to this is that you had a choice of where you wanted to go to college just like everyone else on campus. Always keep that in mind, and if you don't like Lubbock, you have the choice to leave it, too.

*Lesley Loper  
senior  
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## Unwanted pounds easily taken off with work

**H**ave you gained the Freshman 15? Many college women notice a weight gain, usually referred to as the Freshman 15, during their first year of college and sometimes even into later years as they get too busy for exercise and adapt to fast-paced lifestyles.

This is usually a common thing that happens to young women who are starting college for the first time and are forced to make lifestyle changes. The weight gain is attributed to a number of causes, such as participating in less athletic activities in college

than in high school and the unlimited amount of a variety of food choices in the dining halls, along with the temptation to eat late-night snacks while studying. Students also tend to increase their consumption of alcoholic beverages and sodas, which are just empty calories with no nutritional value.

The trick to maintaining a healthy weight is to balance energy intake and energy expenditure. It takes 3,500 calories to make one pound of fat. The most effective way to lose weight is to exercise and watch what you eat. A reasonable goal is to decrease your caloric intake by 500 calories a day for a week to lose one pound of fat. For example, if you would like to lose a few pounds, you could decrease your calorie consumption by 200 calories (about a can of regular soda) and increase your exercise to burn an additional 300 calories (about one hour of brisk walking) a day, and you would be on track to losing a pound of fat per week.

A balanced diet has an appropriate amount of carbohydrates, protein and fat. A healthy diet consists of 50 to 60 percent of the calories from carbohydrates, 20 percent of calories from protein and less than 30 percent of calories from fat. Most foods today contain nutritional labels so that you can start keeping track of what you are eating.

First of all, you need to commit to a lifestyle change and avoid losing weight for certain events. You will be tempted to go back to your old ways afterward if you do. Eat three well-balanced meals a day (breakfast is even important because it gets your metabolism going). Limit the intake of high-caloric, low-nutrient foods. Eat only when you are hungry, not when you are stressed or bored. Drink plenty of fluids — especially water. Eat a high-fiber diet and a variety of foods.

Women, most importantly, should not stop eating all together, avoid fats all together or even follow one of the popular low-carbohydrate diets out on the market. The body needs carbohydrates for energy and fats to survive. Most people believe that if they avoid fat, they'll lose weight. At the end of the day, excess calories are stored and turn into fat anyway, so a balance of calories and fat is crucial. Avoiding fat and adequate carbohydrates can cause changes in the body, such as dry hair, lack of energy, facial breakouts and a lack of concentration needed in completing schoolwork.

If you have gained weight, the key is to change your weight slowly by reducing calorie intake and exercising regularly.

Just remember the key is not to go overboard, so set goals that are realistic for you. If you are not a morning person, it is highly unlikely that you are going to get up to work out before your 8 a.m. class. Take a long look at yourself in the mirror and be realistic. No one is perfect, so if you are happy with your weight, act with confidence and ignore media depictions that women should be wafer thin.

If you maintain a healthy lifestyle, your body will most likely stay at a satisfactory weight according to your type of body frame and height. If you would like to make changes, do them sensibly or you may pay for it with your health or your grades when you are not able to concentrate from lack of energy. Visit the Student Health Center for more information on losing weight sensibly.

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# Lady Raiders have new dream team

The heart of the Lady Raider basketball team's lineup is gone — it graduated with Angie Braziel, Rene Hanebutt, Julie Lake and Cara Gibbs last year.

After losing four key players and being ranked fifth in pre-season conference polls, this year's Tech squad has to overcome adversity and skepticism.

The void left in the lineup by Braziel, Hanebutt, Lake and Gibbs also has left Lady Raider fans, and myself, with many unanswered questions.

Who's going to knock down the three like Hanebutt? Who's going to blow right by defenders and take it straight to the hoop like Braziel? And most importantly, who's going to step up and be the go-to player on a team with so many young, less experienced players on the roster?

When I read the pre-season polls and saw there were seven underclassmen on the roster, I was a little skeptical as to what kind of team the Lady Raiders would have this year. I couldn't believe they were picked fifth, especially in our conference. They have a reputation of excellence — Marsha Sharp expects nothing less.

I remember watching Sheryl Swoopes, Noel Johnson, Nikki Heath and Michi Atkins in the early and mid '90s.

Those girls could fill the place and keep spectators on their feet. And who could forget when they won the National Championship in 1993?

Then there was Braziel, Hanebutt and Lake in the late '90s. But when they graduated, there were no more familiar names to headline the sports pages and lead the Lady Raiders in the NCAA postseason.

If Sharp's squad wins their third consecutive Big 12 Championship and advances past the conference tournament, it will be attributed to a new crew.

After last Monday's 27-point thrashing over the Russian team in their first contest of the season, it appears the entire Tech squad has



**Amy Curry**  
Staff Writer

made a pact to prove this year's team has what it takes to carry on the Lady Raiders' winning tradition.

Whatever Tech accomplishes this year, it will be because of a complete team effort as seen in the exhibition game. Players of all classifications contributed to Tech's decisive win in their opening game of the season.

Though it's early, their performance is a foreshadow of the rest of the Lady Raiders' season. They had great chemistry on the court and played a physical game against Russia with poise. Tech also had three players in double figures.

The three seniors really stepped up and assumed their leadership roles on the team.

Melinda Schmucker-Pharies did an excellent job at the top of the key. She had some great feeds but was careful not to force the ball. Senior forward Keitha Dickerson had her first double-double of the year with 13 points and 15 boards.

Other team members stepped up and made important contributions as well. Junior guard Katrina O'Neal led the team in scoring with 21 points while freshman forward/center Plenette Pierson added 14 points in her first collegiate appearance.

The Lady Raiders are putting up impressive numbers early and will have another successful season, even without last year's headliners. It's tradition.

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# Volleyball drops five-game match to Colorado

The No. 22-ranked Colorado Buffaloes escaped Lubbock with a five-game 17-15, 14-16, 15-7, 12-15, 15-13 victory Saturday against the Texas Tech volleyball team.

The match was Tech's second five-game match of the season, and it took more than 2-1/2 hours to complete.

Two Red Raiders set school records with setter Skydra Orzen collecting 91 assists and outside hitter Colleen Smith putting away 34 kills.

In the first game of the match, Colorado jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but Tech battled back to take the lead at 11-10.

Tech then tied the Buffs at 12, 13, 14 and 15 but could never finish Colorado off and lost the game.

Tech had six service errors in the opening frame and ended the night with 13 serving miscues.

The second game had the Raiders jumping out to a 5-0 lead only to see the Buffs come back and claim a 14-12 lead.

But Tech came back and scored the final four points of the game to even things up at one game apiece. The third game was all Colorado as the Buffs staked an early 3-0 lead and never looked back.

In the fourth game, Tech trailed 2-1 but took the lead at 3-2 and

never trailed again the rest of the game as the Raiders evened the match.

The fifth game was played in rally-point scoring, with each rally counting as a point, and Colorado got on top early 3-0.

The Buffs led by as much as 7-2

in the game before Tech battled back to pull within one point at 11-10.

But Colorado was not to be denied the victory as Tech dropped its 11th Big 12 contest of the season to fall to 16-13 overall and 5-11 in the Big 12.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Numerous  
5 Last of all  
10 Con game  
14 Inter (among other things)  
15 lazuli  
16 Stockings  
17 Corp. honchos  
18 Olive  
19 Comparable (to)  
20 Enigmatic toy  
22 Defunct  
23 Cheri of "SNL"  
24 Numbers game  
26 Grand dame  
29 Hindu mystic  
33 Norse god of thunder  
37 Snare  
38 Writers' block?  
39 Prowess  
41 Gulleets  
42 Pinball parlor  
43 S. Amer. nation  
44 Picture of health?  
45 Swap  
46 David of 'Just Shoot Me'48 Throbs  
50 Kinds  
55 Wooded valley  
58 Forthright  
61 Black-and-white cookie  
62 Japanese temple entrance  
63 Work hard  
64 Kind of brake  
65 Ova lobber  
66 Regulation  
67 Escritoire  
68 Stagers  
69 Building extensions

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1 Very large in scale  
2 Alaskan language  
3 Daughter of Tantalus  
4 Mr. Arafat  
5 Automobile pioneer  
6 Artist Chagall  
7 Shoulder ornament  
8 Small ape  
9 Selling feature  
10 Spar alone?  
11 Clean coal  
12 Largest continent  
13 Repair  
21 Young goat  
25 Former Russian sovereign  
27 A single time  
28 Affirmative  
30 Having wings  
31 Change: pref.  
32 -bits  
33 Not this?  
34 Frankfurt mister  
35 Puget Sound whale  
36 Barricade  
38 Heavy sound  
40 fix  
41 Start of a refrain  
43 Swell  
46 Yes man  
47 Atty. trailer  
49 At a later time  
51 Highly unconventional  
52 French artist  
54 Start of a refrain  
54 Warble  
54 Monica of tennis  
55 Connecticut senator  
56 Ashtabula's lake  
57 Fewer  
59 Cambodian moolah  
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10:00	Teletubbies Wmzie's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce CL Divorce CL	
11:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court	
12:00	Contact Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Miss Lane Miss Lane	
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2:00	T. Tubboot Dragon Tales	Hydard Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv's Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
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# SPORTS

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## Raiders stampeded

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Even though there was a championship boxing match in Las Vegas, the biggest knockout punch on Saturday may have occurred in Austin.

With Texas leading Texas Tech 7-0 with 3:52 left in the first half, Longhorn cornerback Lee Jackson intercepted a Rob Peters pass and returned it for a 22-yard touchdown.

The score began a stretch of 37-straight points for the Longhorns. Tech could not counter the drive as Texas demolished the Raiders 58-7 Saturday in front of 83,882 fans at Darrell K. Royal-Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The 51-point loss was the worst in Tech's school history.

With the victory, the Longhorns (9-2 overall, 6-1 Big 12) clinched their second Big 12 South title in three years, while the Red Raiders (5-5 overall, 4-3 Big 12), will try to avoid their first losing season in seven years when they face Oklahoma on Saturday.

Tech coach Spike Dykes was quick to commend the Texas squad.

"They're the real deal, and I really take my hat off to them," Dykes said.

"When you lose one in the fashion we lost, it seems to shatter your confidence."

The Longhorns dominated almost every aspect of the contest, gaining 504 total yards and holding the Red Raider to a season-low 160.

The Tech offense crossed midfield only twice and punted eight times in 14 possessions.

Dykes attributed most of the offensive woes to the play of Texas' defensive linemen.

"We haven't seen tackles like that in a long time," Dykes said.

Adding to Tech's offensive problems was the loss of quarterback Rob Peters for most of the first quarter and for the entire second half.

Peters bruised his elbow on the fourth play of the game and did not return until Tech's first possession in the second quarter.

Then on the fifth play before half-time, Peters suffered a concussion on a late hit and did not return for the rest of the game.

Freshman Kliff Kingsbury replaced Peters, completing 5-of-19 passes for 87 yards.

Tech had its first sustained drive of the contest with 1:10 remaining before half-time. The Red Raiders drove to the Longhorns' 27-yard line before turning the ball over on

downs. They wouldn't cross the Longhorns' 50-yard line again until late in the fourth quarter.

Tech center Kyle Sanders said everything started to unravel for the offense after Jackson's interception return.

The touchdown not only gave Texas a 14-0 lead but set up another big play.

On the ensuing kickoff, return man Ricky Hunter bobbled the ball, and it was recovered by Texas' Beau Trahan at the Tech 18-yard line. The Longhorns capitalized four plays later on a 2-yard pass from Major Applewhite to Kwame Cavil.

Applewhite finished the night 22-of-34 for 241 yards and three touchdowns and became the first quarterback in school history to throw for more than 3,000 yards in a season.

"We expected them to throw, but they just made the plays they needed to win," said cornerback Oscar Solis on the Longhorns' passing attack. "They took advantage of our turnovers, and it all happened so quick."

The Tech defense also gave up a season-high 166 rushing yards to Texas running back Hodges Mitchell.

The lone Tech touchdown came



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Tech tailback Shaud Williams is brought down during the Red Raiders 58-7 loss to Texas Saturday.

on a 13-yard run by Sammy Morris with 6:23 remaining in the contest. The score was set up by a 32-yard reception by Tim Baker from Kingsbury.

Even though the score had no significance on the result of the contest, Sanders said avoiding the shut-out meant a lot for the squad emo-

tionally. "We always keep on fighting and that's why I love playing with these guys," Sanders said. "No matter what the situation is, we will never give up."

The Red Raiders need a victory against Oklahoma next week to be eligible for a postseason bowl ap-

pearance, but most importantly, Solis said, the team will have to forget Saturday's loss.

"I've said it repeatedly this season — the team will bounce back," Solis said. "Even if we would have won this game, we would have had to forget about it come Monday. This game is done with."

## Men's basketball team to take on Global Sports

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad will have its final tune-up for the regular season against Global Sports at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech battled its way to a 66-51 victory in its first exhibition contest of the season last Thursday against Arkansas Express.

Tech started off slowly against the Express but were able to pick things up and claim the 15-point victory.

Guard James Ware had 13 points, two rebounds and a block against the Express and said he was impressed with the defensive effort Tech had in its first outing.

"They were pretty much the same team as we played last year," Ware said. "Defensively, we were

real aggressive. Last year, we beat them by five or six points, and this year, we beat them by 15 and could have beat them by maybe 20. We started slow, but I think that we did a lot of things well, and we will do well in the future."

Last season, Tech lost to Global Sports after beating the Express, but center Andy Ellis said last season's loss will not be much of a factor this time around.

"It's a little incentive for us to go out and play a little harder," Ellis

said. "But really, it shouldn't play any role in it. We've just got to go out and improve on things that we didn't do well against Arkansas Express and just try to beat them as well."

Against the Express, Tech had 32 points in the paint and eight fast-break points.

Ellis said with most of the players on the team entering their second year of playing together, the offense has improved over last season.

"I really think the team chemistry has improved this season," Ellis said.

"We've all played together for a whole year, and I think we're looking good together. We know where people are going to cut to and what they like to do."

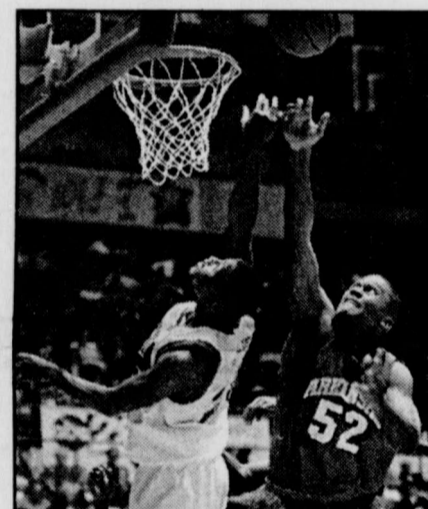
Forward Brodney Kennard led the Red Raiders in rebounding against the Express with 14. He also poured in six points and had one block in 24 minutes.

Kennard said the most important thing about the Arkansas Express game is Tech received the victory, and it will try to use it as a positive heading into the Global Sports contest.

"We had a lot of players that stepped up and made some good plays against Arkansas Express," Kennard said. "But for the most part, we're just going to take the whole game as a positive and just go back and work hard in practice to get better."

The contest against Global Sports is the last game Tech is scheduled to play at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders are scheduled to play their regular season open-



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The Raiders will continue exhibition play against Global Sports at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

ing contest against Indiana on Friday in the United Spirit Arena.

The Coliseum has been the home to the Lubbock Cotton Kings hockey franchise this season.

Ware said the temperature has gone down a notch or two since the Kings have moved into the Coliseum.

"I think the biggest effect that had was that it was a little cold," Ware said. "I don't know if they had the air conditioning on or what, but it was a little cold."

"You had to blow on your hands a little bit to keep the jump shot going. But other than that, it felt like we had really never left the place."

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