



SUNNY

High 64 / Low 38

Tomorrow:

High 65 / Low 38

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THURSDAY  
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## Health department warns against outbreak

**PROTECTING PEOPLE:** Lubbock is experiencing a large number of shigellosis cases as holiday approaches.

By Melissa Guest/Editor  
and Jenny Klein/Managing Editor

The City of Lubbock is experiencing an outbreak of a bacterial illness called shigellosis, caused by the bacteria shigella, with an unusually high number of reported cases within a one-week time period.

Nineteen cases have been reported between Nov. 11 and Monday, said Tigi Ward, public health coordinator for surveillance for

the City of Lubbock Department of Health.

"The average number of cases is one or two a day. We begin to get concerned when we get over eight cases in 30 days," Ward said.

Shigellosis is a diarrheal disease easily spread from unwashed hands after bathroom uses and can only be identified through cultures, Ward said. The bacteria are shed in the stool of a person.

"After toileting, if hands are not thoroughly washed, those hands then go to handle

food or objects, then you come along and put the objects or food in your mouth, then the bacteria is spread to you," she said.

Symptoms of the illness include diarrhea, vomiting, severe abdominal pain, fever and nausea and begin to appear within one to seven days after exposure to shigella, she said. The illness can last anywhere from four to seven days, but the bacteria can live in the body for up to four weeks.

Most of the reported cases are in children under the age of 10. The severity of the symptoms tends to be worse in small children, Ward said. Often times, adults do not know they have it.

The best means for protection is efficient and frequent hand washing and good personal hygiene, Ward said. With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, it is important for Lubbock citizens to be aware of the spreading of shigellosis.

"It is very easily spread from person to person, particularly in family households or objects in the work setting," she said. "I'm concerned that people wash their hands and enjoy the holiday for days and weeks to come."

Spreading of shigella can be as simple as sharing a bag of chips or popcorn, Ward said. The only way to get shigellosis is to swallow the bacteria.

"The best thing (people) can do is wash their hands. It's that simple; it's that easy," she said.

Although the city has put out a notice concerning the outbreak of the illness, Lynne Franke, nurse manager for Texas Tech's Student Health Services, said they have not seen any students with the illness.

"We haven't had any cases. There are people coming in with nausea, but there has not been a diagnosis."

Franke said shigellosis is an illness that must be reported to the Department of Health.

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## SPORTING ATTITUDE

### Tech sports plays integral role in student's life

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech student is scoring points for women in sports.

Tamara Metcalfe, a senior broadcast journalism major from Midlothian, is the sports director for RaiderNet News, Tech's television newscast that airs at 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on KTXT Channel 5.

"Tech sports is a way of life for me," Metcalfe said.

Besides being Tech's television face for sports, Metcalfe was a student assistant for Tech's athletic media relations for three years, a senior editor for the *Red Raider Report*, a features producer and writer of stories for the *Red Raider Sports* magazine and a Raider Recruiter.

Through media relations, Metcalfe said she formed a friendship with Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp, the president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Since Sharp is one of her role models, Metcalfe worked as a media intern with the WBCA in Atlanta last spring. This internship gave her the opportunity to work the women's NCAA Final Four and allowed her to travel across the country to various schools representing women's basketball, she said.

"I love women's basketball," Metcalfe said. "This was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Metcalfe said every opportunity she has had taught her something different.

"In media relations, I had more of a personal relationship with the players and coaches," she said. "I knew them as students; I saw their good times and bad."

As a writer, Metcalfe said she was able to present the university to prospective recruits.

"I got to show school spirit and point out, in writing, what is important at our school," she said.

Dennis Simmons, assistant athletic director for quality control, has worked with Metcalfe for several years, whether by recruiting future players with Raider Recruiters or writing for future players with the *Red Raider Report*.

Metcalfe is goal-oriented and organized, he said.

"She's a multi-task person," he said. "She's always juggling two or three things at one time."



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TAMARA METCALFE, A senior broadcast journalism major from Midlothian, prepares her sports report for her segment on the RaiderNet News program. The program airs Thursday nights on KTXT Channel 5 in Lubbock.

SPORTS continued on page 5

## SGA to address safety

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Senate Room for its second meeting of the month to discuss a resolution and several topics relating to students. All Student Senate meetings are open to the student body.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said President of Texas Tech University David Schmidly will be speaking at the SGA meeting to address the Senate.

"He's been busy all semester and this is the first meeting he can come to," Brown said.

Schmidly was unavailable for comment. His Director of Communications Margaret Lutherer said he will be giving a general "university message" to the Senate, meaning he will speak about enrollment figures, current and future campus issues and general topics on the state of the university.

Resolution 38.13 will be discussed, regarding the publication of the process involved in recommending more blue safety light placements around campus. The resolution, authored mainly by SGA's Student Services Committee, states "there is currently no official publication as to how to acquire an Emergency 'Blue Light Phone.'"

Student Services chair Michael

SENATE continued on page 5

## Task force discusses gender-related issues

By Michael Castellon/  
Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Gender Issues Task Force Committee met Wednesday and passed a proposal that would allow for the gathering of gender-related information from university faculty, staff and students.

The committee met with Brian Cannon, a research consultant at Earl Survey Research Laboratory, and discussed possible methods that would allow for a survey to be conducted to determine gender-related climates across the university.

Committee Chairperson Nancy Reed said she believes the university is in need of information to measure perception of gender-related issues.

"The need is we haven't actually done one at Tech, and we need to do this to measure gender-issue climates and see what's going on," she said.

"One of the key issues that has recently surfaced is diversity. I don't think we want to get into a position where we hire token folks and not hire the best."

Marjean Purinton, associate chair of the Department of English and a member of the committee, said the survey is necessary to identify the experiences of the university's population.

"It can help identify campus-wide concerns that we might need to address as a college community," she said.

Cannon presented to the committee different aspects of survey methodology.

Possible methods of gathering information include telephone surveys, mail-in questionnaires and focus groups.

"What needs to be determined is what you are hoping to get from the data and from whom are you interested in collecting data," Cannon said.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

ASSOCIATE CHAIR OF the English Department Marjean Purinton, a member of the Gender Issues Task Force, looks at a report presented by Brian Cannon, research consultant of ESRL, Wednesday afternoon in McClennan Hall.

"Time constraints and cost need to be determined also."

Although the cost and methodology of the survey has yet to be determined, Purinton said it should be designed to find both the strengths and weaknesses of the university in regards to gender-based issues.

"We may find out we're doing something very well," she said. "This doesn't mean all the information is

GENDER continued on page 5

## Students address fees, meet college senators

By Jacqueline Marshall and  
Angela Timmons/Staff Reporters

Wednesday was Student Government Association Day in the Student Union courtyard. The event was held

by the SGA in order for students to meet the student senators for their colleges, ask questions and voice concerns. SGA Internal vice president Jeremy

Brown said students met at tables with their senators throughout the day to ask questions and talk about recent issues.

SGA Journal Clerk Wesley Stephens said all colleges were well represented at SGA Day.

"SGA Day went really well,"

Stephens said. "We had a lower turnout than we'd hoped, but we got a few good questions from some students and opinions on what they would like to see happen next semester."

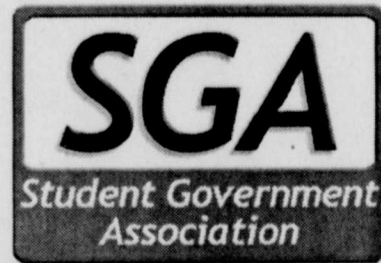
Stephens said quite a few students

asked about fees for next year, adding that it is information they are unable to give out at this time because the fees have yet to be implemented.

"We told them there will be a centralized place on our Web site to check fees eventually," Stephens said.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, the Student Regent Task Force chaired by Isaac Albarado held an open student forum.

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The Rundown



DFW Airport workers arrested in safety sweep

DALLAS (AP) — Sixty workers at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport were arrested Wednesday for allegedly using invalid Social Security numbers to gain access to secure areas of the airport.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents arrested the airport employees. They included baggage handlers, ramp and cargo agents, food service and maintenance workers.

Each individual was charged with one count of misuse of a Social Security number, a felony.

Most arrests were at the workers' homes. Thirty other people at the homes were taken into custody on immigration-related charges, authorities said.

More arrests are expected, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

The bust was the latest in a number of airport-related security sweeps across the country to improve security against terrorism.

U.S. bombs three Iraqi defense facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed three air defense communications facilities in southern Iraq Wednesday, a day after Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Washington would immediately respond to attacks on American and British warplanes.

Rumsfeld said the United States will retaliate in cases involving the patrolling of no-fly zones regardless of whether the United Nations views the shootings as violations of U.N. resolutions.

U.S. warplanes struck at the Iraqi defense facilities after Iraqi air defenses fired surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery at U.S. and British planes.

In a statement, U.S. Central Command said the three targeted facilities were unmanned and located between the cities of Al Kut and Basra. It provided no precise description of the targets or locations. It said Iraqi air defense forces have fired on U.S. planes six out of seven days since Iraq accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441, which demands that Iraq turn over to inspectors all information about weapons of mass destruction.

Bush urges NATO to stand against Iraq

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — President Bush warned European allies Wednesday that NATO countries face threats from terrorism in this century as dangerous as those from German armies in the past, imploring member nations to stand together against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Resistant nations such as Germany will have to make their own decisions as to "how, if and when they want to participate," Bush said.

"The world needs the nations of this continent to be active in the defense of freedom; not inward-looking or isolated by indifference," he said.

On the eve of a NATO gathering guarded by American warplanes overhead and overshadowed by the Iraq crisis, summit host Vaclav Havel, the Czech president, said his people prefer that Saddam Hussein peacefully surrender his weapons of mass destruction.

"If, however, the need to use force were to arise, I believe NATO should give honest and speedy consideration to its engagement as an alliance," he said.

HARD AT WORK



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
BRITT TROLINDER, A graduate student studying mixed media from Quanah, uses a pounder to pack sand against his mold in the Foundry on Wednesday afternoon.

Tech Notes

The Student Organization Advisory Conference will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. All students are invited to attend.

Edward G. Abington will present a speech on threats to American security sponsored by the Office of International Affairs at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Cultural Center. Abington has spent 30 years as a foreign service veteran in the Middle East and Washington, D.C. The speech is open to the public and free of charge.

Texas Tech Theater opens its performances of The Foreigner at 8 p.m. Friday on its main stage. The characters deal with a stranger they believe to be unable to speak English.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association will host a football game watching party at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion when the Red Raiders face the Sooners in Norman, Okla. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Admission is free to Tech alumni, staff, students and friends of Tech.

The Eta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents its annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Red Raider Ballroom, located on the first floor of the Student Union. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$5 in the Student Union; tickets at the door cost \$7.

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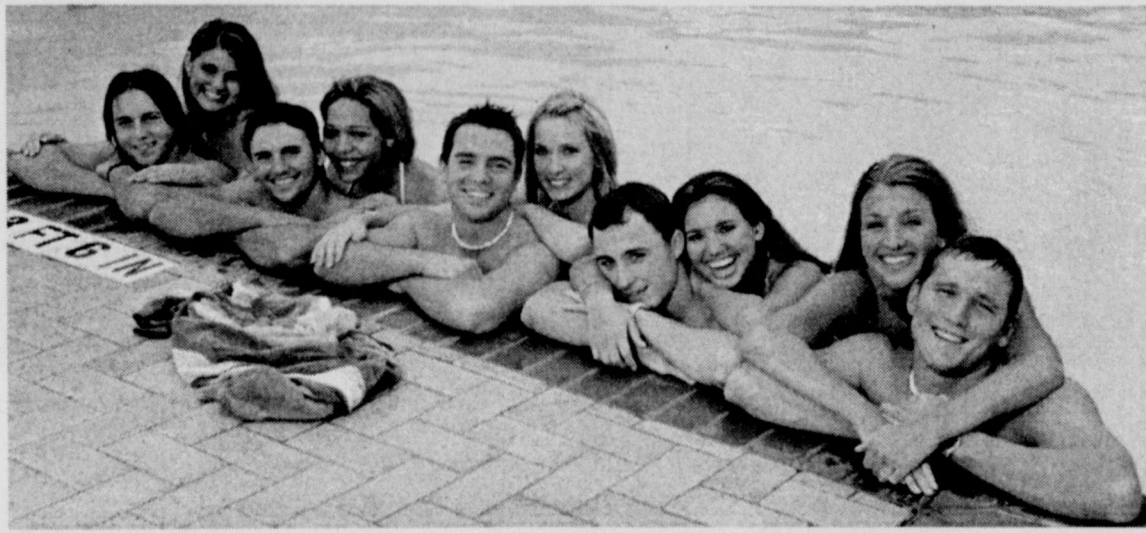
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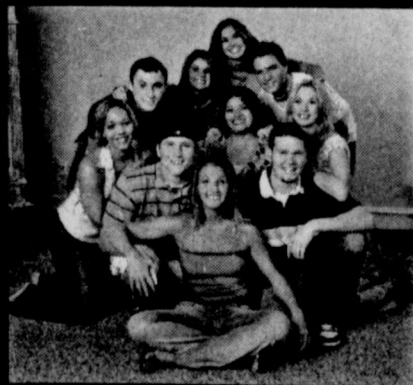
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# Association raises scholarship funds

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Native American Student Association hosted a luncheon Wednesday at the McInturff Conference Center in an effort to raise money for scholarship programs and raise awareness of the organization.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith spoke at the event, commending the organization for its efforts to promote diversity at the university.

"This is important for us," he said. "We need to make these kind of efforts and walk the talk. This celebration of culture and diversity is very important to all of us."

Tech President David Schmidly also spoke at the event, noting the importance of the organization's presence on campus.

"During Native American Heritage Month, it's important we celebrate and recognize the contributions these groups have made to our university," he said. "I'm very pleased the association has planned this scholarship luncheon, and I look forward to

working together to maintain the legacy of Native Americans at Texas Tech."

Smith and Schmidly each made \$1,000 contributions to the scholarship fund.

Stephen Jones, adviser to the association, said he is pleased with the progress and growth the organization has made in recent years.

"It's exciting to see the Native American Student Association come to life again," he said. "This started a few years ago and there wasn't a lot of membership, and now we're going strong."

Associate professor of law and co-faculty adviser to the association, Victoria Sutton, stressed the importance of the organization and the sense of community it

provides to its members.

"There isn't one culture or one religion," she said. "When we get together, we typically talk about things in terms of circles. A circle is considered a very sacred thing."

Sutton said the organization contributes to the Native American experience on campus, encouraging students to come together.

"Our family is a circle, our tribe is a circle and when we're at Tech, we're with many circles with many other tribes," she said. Sutton said there are 138 Native American students enrolled at the university.

Jones said one of the primary goals of the organization is to help create

an environment at the university that will attract and retain Native American students.

Loretto Jones, vice president and treasurer of the association, said the luncheon successfully raised between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

"Our main focus is to raise funds for scholarships to help Native American students from reservations come to Tech," she said.

A portion of the proceeds was raised through the sale of sterling silver lapel pins. The pin depicts the university's Double T logo, with an eagle feather attached to it. The sale of the pins will continue throughout the year.

Loretto Jones said the organization will continue to raise awareness of Native American students across the university.

"The main goal is to try and raise Native American's awareness on campus since we are a diversified group," she said. "We want to bring awareness to the Native American students that we have on campus and bring awareness to the scholars that we are."

*"This celebration of culture and diversity is very important to all of us."*

— DR. DAVID SMITH  
TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR

# College to open in Florida

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The founder of Domino's Pizza announced plans Wednesday to build a Roman Catholic university and a college town called Ave Maria in Florida.

Tom Monaghan, who has devoted himself to Roman Catholic causes since he sold the pizza chain in 1998, said he has entered into a partnership with developer Barron Collier Cos. to build the town near Naples. In exchange, the developer will donate 750 acres for Ave Maria University.

Monaghan said he founded the Ave Maria Foundation in 1983 "to help get as many people to heaven as possible." He added: "The best way to achieve the goal of the foundation is through Catholic higher education."


Officials did not disclose the full cost of the two projects, but said the first phase of the university will amount to \$200 million, with the money coming from the foundation. They said the first phase of the town is estimated at \$100 million and will come from Barron Collier.

Among his projects are Ave Maria School of Law, Ave Maria College, eight grade schools and a convent, all in Michigan.

He had sought to expand the college in Michigan, but was rebuffed.

Monaghan said the university will also include a strong sports program. He said he hopes to finish construction by 2006.

There are no plans to close the Michigan campus or move the law school.



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How to Quit

Smokers often say, "Don't tell me why to quit, tell me how." There is no one right way to quit, but there are some key elements in quitting smoking successfully. These 4 factors are crucial:

**Making the decision to quit**  
Setting a quit date and choosing a quit plan  
Dealing with withdrawal  
Maintenance or staying quit  
Making the Decision to Quit

The decision to quit smoking is one that only you can make. Others may want you to quit, but the real commitment must come from you.

**Dealing With Withdrawal**

Withdrawal from nicotine has two parts, the physical and the psychological. The physical symptoms, while annoying, are not life threatening. Nicotine replacement can help reduce many of these physical symptoms. But most smokers find that the bigger challenge is the psychological part of quitting.

If you have been smoking for any length of time, smoking has become linked with nearly everything you do—waking up in the morning, eating, reading, watching TV, and drinking coffee, etc.

It will take time to "un-link" smoking from these activities. That is why, even if you are using a nicotine replacement, you may still have strong urges to smoke.

One way to overcome these urges or cravings is to identify rationalizations as they come up. A rationalization is a mistaken belief that seems to make sense at the time but is not based on facts. If you have tried to quit before, you will probably recognize many of these common rationalizations.

- I'll just have one to get through this rough spot. (Does a smoker ever stop with just one?)  
- Today is not a good day, I'll quit tomorrow. (We've heard that one before.)  
- It's my only vice.  
- How bad is smoking, really?  
- Uncle Harry smoked all his life and he lived to be over 90. Air pollution is probably just as bad.  
- You've got to die of something.  
- Life is no fun without smoking.

Use the ideas below to help you keep your commitment to quitting.

Avoid people and places where you are tempted to smoke. Later on you will be able to handle these with more confidence.

Alter habits. Switch to juices or water instead of alcohol or coffee.

Alternatives. Use oral substitutions such as sugarless gum or hard candy, raw vegetables such as carrot sticks.

Activities. Exercise or do hobbies that keep your hands busy and can help distract you from the urge to smoke.

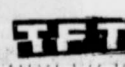

Deep breathing. When you were smoking, you breathed deeply as you inhaled the smoke. When the urge strikes now, breathe deeply and picture your lungs filling with fresh, clean air. Remind yourself of your reasons for quitting and the benefits you'll gain as an ex-smoker.

Delay. If you feel that you are about to light up, delay. Tell yourself you must wait at least 10 minutes. Often this simple trick will allow you to move beyond the acute urge to smoke.

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PERSPECTIVES

# Sports events inspire togetherness

I've never really been a sports fan, and I promise, it's not for lack of trying.

I've always been self-conscious about my rejection of sports. I feel like I'm missing out on an important part of life, but I just can't seem to get into it.

I've tried everything—football, baseball, basketball, tennis.

During the last World Cup, I even tried soccer for god's sake. I was jealous of the Europeans in my building, so excited and full of enthusiasm for this game I don't understand. I wanted to be part of that, not because I like the sport itself, but because I like the people who watch it.

Sports are an important part of life in Texas. Football players were like second-tier royalty in my high school. College players don't get quite as much attention, but they are still considered the big men on campus.

Texas Tech football players have gotten a bad rap this year, but I'd like to set the record straight. I deal with football players in the course of my job, and the guys I've met have been uniformly polite, generous, decent human beings. Please

don't let the actions of a few bad apples ruin your opinion of the team.

I've been a geek all my life. In high school, football players were the enemy. They had all the perks and got all the cute girls. They seemed to look down on students like me, and I wasted a lot of time being jealous.

But now I'm an adult, and I've had a chance to get to know some of the Tech players on a personal basis. We don't hang out and party together, but the players I've met seem like good people. It makes me wonder about all the time I wasted in high school. Makes me wonder if that high school angst was all in my head.

I've had an opportunity to meet some basketball players as well. When I say I don't know anything about sports, I promise, that's not an exaggeration. True story: the first time I met Bob Knight, I introduced myself and asked him what he did for a living.

Sports just aren't on my radar screen, so I was surprised to find myself watching the game this weekend. I caught the last 20 minutes of our battle with Texas, and it was, hands-down, the most exciting game I've ever seen.

It was a great experience, perched



**Michael Duff**  
michaelduff@michaelduff.net

*There's something wholesome about sporting events. It's a uniquely harmless form of patriotism when total strangers can be inspired to smile and cheer and be nice to each other for no reason at all.*

on the edge of my seat, surrounded by loyal fans in the dining hall. Their enthusiasm was infectious, and when

Aycock pulled off that interception, I was on my feet with the rest of them.

Every time I thought we had the game lost, we got another touchdown. We beat a ranked team on national television last week, and our guys have a lot to be proud of.

I've been a harsh critic of this university. Last summer, I criticized Mike Leach for exceeding his operations budget. But now that I've seen his players in action, I think he's worth every penny. Whatever his strategy is, it seems to be working.

I have a lot of issues with Tech and with the whole system of college football, but this weekend I was proud to be a Red Raider.

It got me thinking about the nature of crowds and the attraction to mass media events in general. There's a feeling of togetherness in a room like that, rallied around the home team.

Please forgive the comparison, but I think it's the same phenomenon we experience during wars and national disasters. For a little while, we put aside our differences and unite behind the home team.

That's the phenomenon that felt so good after Sept. 11. In that moment of tragedy, we pulled together and felt

like we were all on the same side. It's a good feeling.

There's something wholesome about sporting events. It's a uniquely harmless form of patriotism when total strangers can be inspired to smile and cheer and be nice to each other for no reason at all.

In an age dominated by fear and alienation, we need all the togetherness we can get. So let me make an appeal to all the geeks out there.

Find an afternoon when a local team is playing and arrange to watch a game with a large group of people. Don't worry about knowing the rules or the names of the players. Just show up and let the enthusiasm sweep you away.

Drink some beer, eat some chips and give football a chance. It's not about the salaries or the statistics. I'm not asking you to buy into the rivalry and the hype. I'm talking about spending some time in the company of your fellow human beings.

Tech athletics really are the soul of this town. Find some sincere fans and give it a chance. Watching the game last week, I gained a whole new respect for football and the people who play it.

# Thanksgiving is a tease, finals week the worst

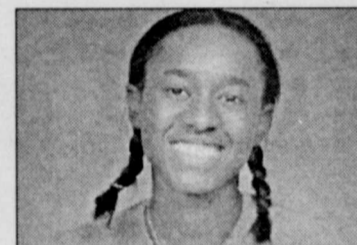
It is almost that time again. I hate to bring it up, but it is coming no matter how we try to stop it. Avoiding thinking about it and just plain denying it will not stop it from coming. If you still don't know what I am speaking of, it is the dreaded finals week.

After our long-awaited Thanksgiving break, we come back to school and straight back to classes and studying galore. The break is just a tease of what is to come at Christmas: more free time and more free food because when you go home to mom and dad, there is not really much you have to do. They miss you and want to shower you with love, which is hopefully in the form of money and many gifts. Always remember to lay it on thick about how hard your classes were and how hard you studied for them. But don't take your parents' love for granted. Get them a good gift for Christmas, and try not to use all of

their money to get it.

But before you can get to all the joy that encompasses Christmas, you must first make it through finals week. This is by far the worst week of the year. There are assignments that teachers are trying to fit in before the year is over and test reviews that have nothing on them you can remember learning in class. If you have not been going to class lately, start going now; you just may be able to pass.

For those of you that have been trying hard all year long, I wish you luck in the finals process. It is a hard and tedious time for everyone because no matter how prepared you think you are, it is not enough. Sometimes you study too much and know too many details, and then you will sit there with each test and question every answer. I like to call this over-thinking. When you over-think and second guess yourself, you end up getting the question wrong when you had it right in the first place.



**Kellie Tolbert**  
tilynymph\_kt@hotmail.com

*Sometimes you study too much and know too many details, and then you will sit there with each test and question every answer.*

This happens mainly on multiple-choice test questions. Try never to go back and change your answer because usually your first instinct is right. The

best kinds of tests are essay tests. There is no easier test because you can get credit for just getting close to the question at hand. On multiple-choice tests when it is wrong, it is wrong. Many people look forward to multiple-choice tests, seeing them as being easier, but these people are wrong.

There are also other types of tests to look forward to, such as the comprehensive test that expects you to remember everything you have learned that year. All teachers should know by now that once we are done with a test, we forget what we just took the test over. We memorized what we could in order to pass, but once we leave the classroom, the information is pretty much lost forever. If we really had to, we would remember, but we don't. Comprehensive test reviews are also time consuming because, rather than just memorizing everything you have done in class for the last couple of weeks, you have to go back through all your notes and try to

remember what was important.

I am sorry if this is depressing you by reading about all the fun tests to come. But it is best to start thinking about it all now because it will make your Thanksgiving break so much more fun. You will embrace the freedom while you have it, knowing you have to go back to school and start the week that feels like it never ends.

Don't worry if you feel a little apprehensive about the weeks to come; it is natural. When I was a freshman I was a little nervous, but at the same time excited to take my first set of college finals.

They are usually not what you expected when you get there. So remember, do not be scared, just be prepared for what is to come.

Do not assume you know everything for the test because you do not. And take things slow because that is the best way to go and a good way to avoid all the stress that comes with finals week.

## Letter to the Editor

### Professor Floyd an asset to law school

I am writing to express my support for Professor Daisy Floyd and to express my dismay at how the university administration has handled the situation surrounding her complaint, thus far. I had the privilege of being Professor Floyd's student during my time at Texas Tech law. I know her to be a person of utmost dignity and integrity. Fur-

ther, she does more to advance the good name of Tech and its law school than any other professor or dean at the law school.

Among her many accomplishments are obtaining national recognition and funding for Tech and winning multiple "Professor of the Year" awards. It appears that outside sources and the students of the law school recognize her accomplishments; it is dismaying that the school's administration does not. I am appalled that the administration would put such an as-

set at jeopardy.

Professor Floyd has nothing to gain from filing a discrimination claim; in fact, she has everything to lose. I work with EEO claims, and I can assure you there is no "hot McDonald's coffee in the croch" pot of gold at the end of this particular rainbow. Further, if she were merely looking for publicity, she would not have waited almost a year to speak out and then only after The UD learned of the matter from another source. Her only possible motive can be the improvement of Tech

and the future assurance Tech gets the best people to serve its students. As long as the current administrative habit of advancing discriminatory policies and actions continues at Tech, its students will suffer.

For those members of the administration who are not ready or willing to move into the current century and respect the achievements and contributions of every faculty member, perhaps it is past time to step down.

-Dava Kaitala is a 2002 graduate of the Texas Tech School of Law.

Apply to be a UD columnist for the spring semester. Applications can be picked up in 103 Student Media and are due Nov. 22.

## The University Daily

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**GUEST COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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**Sports**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Simmons said Metcalfe also is intelligent and competitive.

"Whatever she sets her mind to, she gets done," he said.

Metcalfe has a bright future and Simmons said he is proud she will be a graduate of Tech.

"The sky's the limit for her," he said. "Tamara is someone you will read about in the future."

For now, Metcalfe said she is doing her true passion — broadcasting.

Dennis Harp, director for RaiderNet News, said he is impressed with Metcalfe's enthusiasm and interest in covering sports.

"Her knowledge is evident through her reporting, writing and visualization of content," he said. "She can be depended upon to produce a segment representing solid content and variety."

Metcalfe said she quickly learned broadcasting is not as glamorous or as easy as people think.

"Going on air, I have to look at sports in an unbiased form," she said.

To be educated about every sport also is a must, she said.

"I have to be a walking stat book," Metcalfe said.

However, sports is nothing new to Metcalfe.

"Sports have always been impor-

tant to me," she said.

Growing up, Metcalfe lived next door to women's basketball hall-of-famer Sandra Meadows, who coached at Duncanville High School.

"(Meadows) got me interested in sports," she said.

Metcalfe played basketball, softball and ran cross-country in high school, where she received state and district honors.

Whether it is on the court, the field, the sideline or in front of the camera, Metcalfe said she has proven she knows sports.

"It makes me laugh when normal guys come talk sports to me," she said.

Aaron Hunt, defensive end for the Red Raiders, said Metcalfe does not fit the stereotype of most females.

"It's just not normal for a girl to know as much about sports as she does," he said. "It's really amazing."

While Hunt said Metcalfe surprises him with how much knowledge she has on sports, it does not surprise him how talented she is.

"She is a class act," he said. "For her to do everything she does says a lot about the person she is."

Hunt said Metcalfe is an incredible person because she cares about everyone.

"She always puts everyone else first," he said.

**Senate**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Constantino said 38.13 is the first of a two-part resolution, the second part being followed up in the spring.

"This is to get (the Department of Communications) to send information to departments about the process to get a Blue Light Phone," Constantino said. "There are not a lot of phones on the intercampus; there are a lot inside buildings but not a lot on sidewalks and places like that."

Constantino said next semester's meetings will be discussions and recommendations about placement of Blue Lights around campus.

"At other universities, anywhere

you're on campus you can see at least three Blue Lights you can run to in an emergency," Constantino said. "There's more night classes here now, the population is growing here, and sometimes you have to walk a good distance to your car. Sometimes it's just not safe."

Constantino said the department requesting Blue Lights and the police look at requests and the budget for placing more on campus. In addition, Constantino said the Student Services Committee has thought of putting a student on the committee for input.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech police said while they are definitely "not opposed" to additional Blue Lights if needed, he said Blue Light coverage looks adequate over

the campus.

"We'll have to look at it when the time comes," Hoffman said. "We're never opposed to anything to enhance the safety of students."

Hoffman said statistics show minimal usage of the Blue Lights already on campus.

"The last time we checked, we didn't show usage that high," he said. "Actually, the usage is pretty low if those figures are accurate."

Hoffman said the university will have to see where requesting departments wish to put additional phones to make sure there is a need there and to make sure an area is not double covered.

The meeting will also hold a report in the Spanish Department, ac-

ording to the agenda.

"Students from the foreign language department came to us and voiced concerns over some of the Spanish classes and how they're being taught and graded," Stephens said. "We passed it over to the Ombudsman. It's sitting still right now because of a change of department chair in foreign language, but we're working on it."

Stephens said the students were mainly having problems with their teaching assistants, claiming the TAs were "not going by the syllabus completely."

"They tried to talk to the department chair about it, but there was confusion because of the switch," Stephens said.

**Gender**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a proposal recommending the survey be made and presented to the provost's office for approval.

"Obviously we're concerned about the quality of opportunities for

women, whether students, staff or faculty," she said. "Matters of sexual harassment, recruitment and retention of under-represented populations and pay equity are some of the major issues we've identified that need to be addressed."

Reed said information gathered in the survey will be presented to univer-

sity administrators, and courses of ac-

tion will be recommended if necessary.

The committee also recommended the Student Government Association be notified of the project. In addition to managing the survey, the committee is discussing several proposals in the preliminary stages.

"We're looking at a tremendous

variety of things," she said. "We're looking at married student housing and a daycare for faculty, staff and students."

Reed said the committee also examines complaints at the university that may be gender-related. Reed said preliminary plans require the survey methodology be defined by March and completed next summer.

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<b>WALL</b>	1st- Jessie Johnson Whitney Collins		1st- Dominika Stasiowska
	2nd- Alaina Beets Jaclyn Evans		2nd- Kathryn Sibley
	3rd- Carri Davidson Rachel Wallis		3rd- Victoria Bowman
<b>GATES</b>	1st- Adam Bielamowicz Kevin Bogle	<b>HORN</b>	1st- Michelle Dudensing Sharisa Wagner
	2nd- Charles Melin		2nd- Laura Harless Rachel Lundy
	3rd- Robert Howard		3rd- Kristyn Lain Summer Robinson
<b>BLED SOE</b>	1st- David Hooper	<b>KNAPP</b>	1st- Rachel Howard
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<b>GORDON</b>	1st- Kristen Debusk		3rd- Crystal Duplessis
<b>SNEED</b>	1st- Joel Alvarado	<b>STANGEL</b>	1st- Lauren Keith Audra Rives
	2nd- Philip Yarborough		2nd- Amber Mahan Kori Brame
	3rd- Jacob Hood		3rd- Carly Cummings Natlle Morgan
<b>CARPENTER/WELLS</b>	1st- Renee Midkiff	<b>MURDOUGH</b>	1st- Greg McCue Dan Wiesner
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**Men's Second Place**  
Adam Bielamowicz  
Kevin Bogle

**Men's Third Place**  
Joel Alvarado

**SGA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While no students attended the forum, Isaac Albarado and Task Force member Elizabeth Canon spoke on the subject. Albarado, a senior political science and English major from Balinger, and Canon, a senior public relations major from Midland, explained the Task Force's purpose is to work with other university systems in Texas to place a student from each system on the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents, they said, appoints chancellors to universities and has the final say about things such as building construction and overseeing anything in a university system.

Albarado and Canon explained the only representation a university system would have is the SGA President; a student appointed to the

Board would be the first real voting student representation.

"We're not going in there to shake the water," Albarado said. "We're just putting a closer tie."

Albarado said the process of putting a student on the Board is a lengthy legislative process, and getting all of the Texas university systems involved would really push the process along. The appointment would probably not happen until the spring of 2004.

Melissa Newton, a junior journalism major from Odessa, agrees with the idea of placing a student from each university system on the Board of Regents.

"I think it is really important to have a student opinion on the Board," Newton said. "It's important to have a voice; people need to get involved in student government."

Wednesday's SGA Day was to host the drawing for the winner of a

Board member's parking spot, which the SGA is raffling off as a fundraiser. However, Brown said the raffle was "too rushed," adding the drawing has been postponed until next Tuesday in an effort to sell more tickets. Brown said the raffle proceeds are being used to send the SGA to Austin in February for a congressional meeting. Albarado said they will be lobbying for support of their student regent efforts at the congressional meeting in Austin as well.

The parking spot raffle tickets are being sold at the Student Union for \$5, SGA Public Relations committee chair Angie Parker said. The parking spot is located between the Student Union and Administration Building. It will belong to the winning student for the entire spring semester. The winning student will also be reimbursed for their spring semester parking pass, if one has already been purchased.

**Illness**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The health department mandates we have to report to them if we have a case," she said.

Evelyn McPherson, director of Student Health Services said the health department issues a list of certain diseases that must be reported.

"They see those diseases as public health issues because they're contagious, because they want to have the pulse on those contagious illnesses," McPherson said.

Additionally, Franke said there has not been a higher number of stomach-flu like symptoms observed at Student Health.

"Not that anyone has re-

marked. There's been nothing unusual," she said.

The most common symptoms have been related to respiratory infections, which can cause nausea through drainage into the stomach, she said.

In order to prevent illness in general, Franke said students should spend extra time washing their hands.

"One thing we really emphasize is good hand washing, especially before they eat," she said. "Also not sharing drinks and straws is important," she said.

In addition, Franke said getting rest and eating right are especially important toward the end of the semester when studying for finals and traveling are common.

"Sleep is very important. I know it's a hard time, but getting rest and

making sure they eat is important," Franke said.

If students are running a fever or vomiting, they should call Student Health.

"Especially if they can't keep down Gatorade or something like that, call immediately because you can become dehydrated quickly," she said.

The last major outbreak of the illness, which began similar to this one, was in 1997-1998 when up to 600 cases were reported, Ward said.

"It took 18 months for the city to get back to normal," she said. "It (getting shigellosis) means days lost from school, and time lost from work."

This time, Ward said she hopes the health department has addressed the issue early enough to prevent another outbreak like the previous one.

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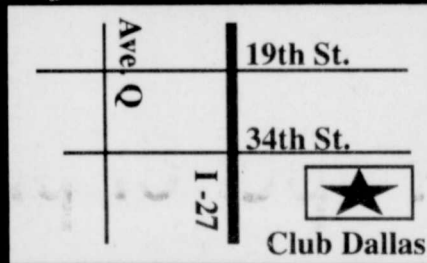
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**FIXIN' A FLAT**



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer  
CHRIS KJELLAND, A freshman business major from Dallas, changes the tire on his Jeep on Wednesday outside Stangel/Murdough residence halls. He said he came out Wednesday morning and it was flat.

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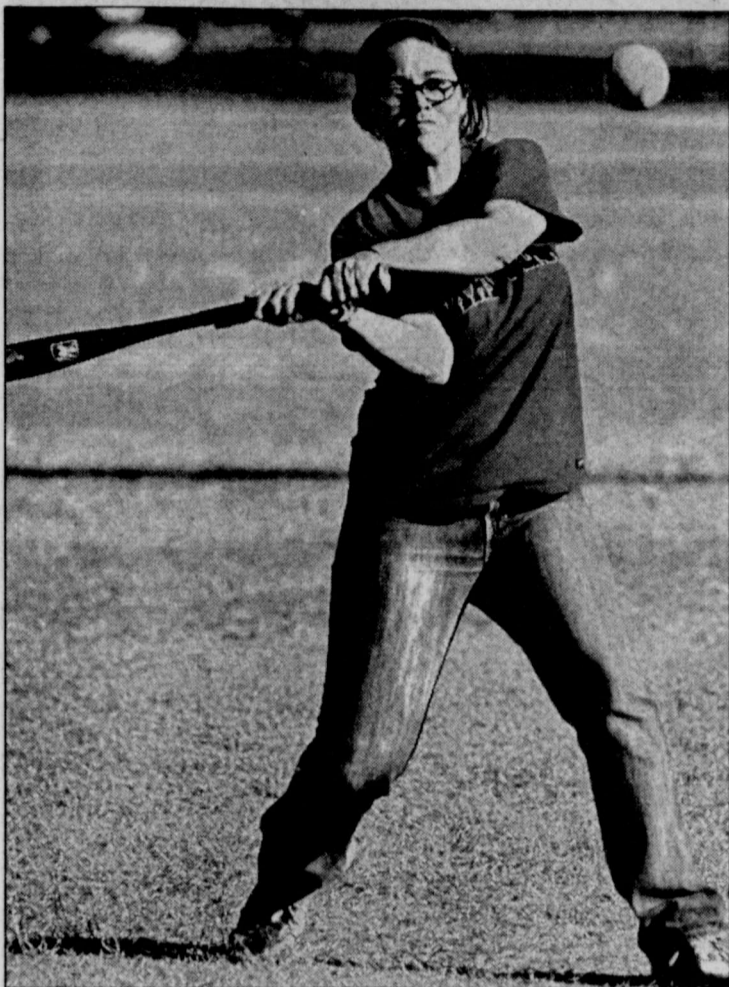
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## SWING BATTER



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer  
AMELIA HAFFNER, A junior biology major from Brownwood, swings at a softball Wednesday afternoon at the Rec fields.

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## Crusader-Raider recruits future Techsans

By Harvey A. Mireles/  
Staff Reporter

The Institute for the Development and Enrichment for Advanced Learners (IDEAL) will honor newly inducted elementary students of the Crusader-Raider Club at 11:45 a.m. today in the Matador Room in the Student Union Building.

Cortney Rodriguez, senior public relations major from Baird, is a student assistant with the program. She said program interaction helps as a recruiting tool.

"This program is a joint venture by IDEAL and Iles Elementary School," she said. "Teachers hand-pick between 70 and 80 kids who

have shown great achievement in grades, as well as acting well to all of his or her other classmates."

Rodriguez said that IDEAL plans to put on many children's camps for next semester and in the summer.

"We have a summer camp where students live on campus for two weeks and take classes in things that interest them such as art or journalism," she said. "We have the same type of program for a month at a time on Saturdays and a Spring Break camp. All camps involve the students taking classes."

She said the children from Iles Elementary School in the crusader program are from families who do not have college degrees.

"What we hope will happen is for

the student to be motivated to pursue college," she said.

Angela Gregory, a senior math major from Abilene is a student assistant for IDEAL, and coordinates some of its camps.

She said those who work in the program should have a hard-working attitude, be motivated and work well with children.

"It's hard work, but it makes you very responsible and quick on your feet," she said.

Gregory said she enjoys being part of the learning process for young students.

"It makes me feel like I give kids a chance to see what college is really about," she said. "Seeing all the kids and how they get so excited about

making good grades is awesome. They like it when they make good grades."

She said the program helps students who come from low-income, minority families.

She said this program motivates students not in the program to make better grades so they can join IDEAL in the future.

Martha Hise, director of IDEAL, said the Crusader-Raider Club will recognize and reward students from Iles Elementary who make good grades and exercise excellent citizenship.

"This program is part of the Lubbock Independent School District's Partners in Education Program," Hise said. "I met some of the children from Iles and the principal. I thought it'd be wonderful to partner up."

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# The University Daily



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# Hall of Fame to receive 'Sharp'er image

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It is no question Marsha Sharp has established herself as one of the greatest basketball coaches of all time, and now she is being recognized for it.

When the Lady Raiders traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. for its season-opener, Sharp was announced as an inductee to the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. The official ceremony will take place in late April or early May.

The Hall of Fame is an honor her players think she deserves.

"She's done so much for this community and also the game of basketball," guard Natalie Ritchie said. "She's not just a great coach, but she's helped change the game over the years to get it to the level it is today."

Sharp's list of accomplishments is long and serves as part of the reason she is a 2003 inductee into the Hall of Fame. She led the Lady Raiders to a National Championship in 1993, and Texas Tech has appeared in 15 NCAA Tournaments, including the last 13. Sharp and her team have made nine Sweet 16's and three appearances in the Elite Eight. In her 20 years at Tech, Sharp has won or shared eight conference championships.

Sharp also has seen success away from Tech by coaching the 2002 USA World Championship for Young Women Quali-

fying Team to a gold medal this summer in Brazil. Wednesday USA Basketball announced Sharp as the 2002 USA Basketball Developmental Coach of the Year.

It is apparent Sharp has set the foundation for something great at Tech, and her players recognize it. Many list Sharp as their No. 1 reason for playing at Tech.

"Of course I wanted to be part of a program like this," Ritchie said. "The reason why our program is so well established as it is today and we've become one of the top programs in the nation is because of coach Sharp and her discipline and her vision for what we could be and what she saw 20 years ago what this program could be."

Freshman guard Erin Grant said Sharp made Tech a place she wanted to be.

"I felt if I was going to Texas, I want to play under the greatest coach here, which is coach Sharp," Grant said. "I like her style, and she's a really great coach to be under."

After 20 seasons, Sharp has amounted a record of 479-153, and she brought the program from the depths of collegiate basketball to the top of the mountain in the process.

"She's pretty much built Texas Tech and the program here, and they've had so many great players come out of here; they've had numerous tournament ap-

pearances and the national championship in 1993," Grant said. "So coach Sharp has made Texas Tech a place to be for women's basketball."

Ritchie said making Tech such a successful program was no walk in the park; it came with a lot of hardships and time.

"She didn't have it easy," she said. "She never had it easy. She was at the very bottom and she rose to the top, and that's what makes her so great. She learned from those things to never take anything for granted."

Ritchie said Sharp is a good coach because she does more than teach basketball; she teaches life skills through her dedication to the fans, community and players.

"I think we've seen in her that she's really gone after her goals, and she's really worked hard for them," Ritchie said. "We've seen all she's done with that, and she makes sure that we reach our goals. She's also showed us that it's about more than just the game, but the people around the program, how you can touch their lives. You can make an impact on their lives and not just because you are a basketball player."

Some people argue sports figures should not be role models, but Sharp could be argued as one that already is.

"She's a role model for a lot of people, for different coaches and different play-

ers," Ritchie said.

Sharp is accepting the honor humbly as she credits the induction to the entire university and not herself.

"I think it's a great honor, and certainly to be included with that group of people who you respect so much will always be special to me," Sharp said. "I still look at something like that's more about Texas Tech than it is about Marsha Sharp because it's a program award. Our assistant coaches, the administration here and all the players I've had the chance to coach are the ones that should be honored because it's taken all of us to some things done I hope we're all proud of; and I hope we can keep that going."

Sharp said the Hall of Fame induction is a Tech award because Tech basketball is more than her, and one person does not make a team.

"I think it's a program at Tech," she said. "I tell our players all the time this program is much bigger than any one individual, and that sure includes me."

Sharp said she hopes she has taught her players two important things in how to approach basketball and life.

"If you were to ask me the word that means the most to me, it would probably be two: integrity and loyalty," she said. "I hope (people) think I've been loyal to them and the university. Obviously, I hope they feel I've done things with a lot of integrity. I tell our players fairly often, integrity to me means doing the right thing, and I hope we've done that for Tech."



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH COACH Marsha Sharp was presented flowers by the Lady Raider players during last Sunday's exhibition game in the United Spirit Arena. Sharp will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this spring.

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### THE Daily Crossword

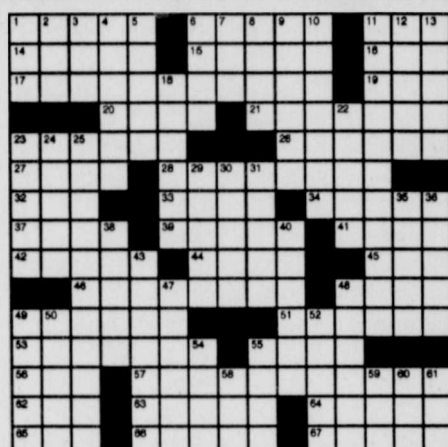
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Settles down
- Wide awake
- Singer Bon Jovi
- WWII vessel
- Suburb of Cleveland
- Of the ear: pref.
- Pop group brother
- WWII zone
- Blurt
- Very pale green
- Mountain climber
- Purplish red
- Bulrush
- Meerschaum part
- Mine output
- Port of Yemen
- Slithering hisser
- Rolling in dough
- Carnus play: "de siege"
- Taj Mahal site
- Skewered entrée
- In \_\_\_ (in position)
- Obtained
- Sparkling
- \_\_\_ klaine
- Nachtmusik\*
- Ill temper
- Lament
- Lucracy
- Dimwit
- Socialist grp.
- Harmony group
- brother
- Fragrant neckwear
- Benefactor
- Yale
- Muse of poets
- European eagle
- Change prices
- Republican
- Roosevelt

**DOWN**

- Magna \_\_\_
- Lawyer's grp.
- Singer Rawls



By Ed Fontaine  
Dighton, MA 11/21/02

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

BOAS	SCAM	STRUM
LIRE	POLE	HOUSE
ASTIA	GIDESSA	HOLES
BEATIT	GALM	EDS
TITO	SOPH	
MANLIE	EST	GOBER
ALEE	RIEL	OBESSE
LOOS	SEPAL	OSTE
TUNED	RIPE	KEEL
ASSAULT	DIABETES	
FALL	SKIN	
AMP	MALIM	ADHERE
BANGOR	BANGOR	OVER
CROON	RUBE	BEAR
SYND	ALAS	OLDS

36 Corroded  
38 Actress Uta  
40 in a state of turmoil  
43 Phlebotomist  
47 Strip in a shoe  
48 Magnate's purview  
49 Grim

50 Rough handler  
52 Ant  
54 Annoying lit  
55 Fake coin  
58 Now I get it  
59 Boy from the Highlands  
60 Inc. in Islington  
61 Oriental sauce

## Tech speaks about South title

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson tries to get past the arms of a Texas defender during last week's win at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech will play for the Big 12 South title on Saturday against Oklahoma.

Three weeks ago the world was spinning in a familiar motion around Lubbock. Texas Tech had just followed up a sensational victory over Texas A&M with a crippling loss at Colorado. Little did anyone know how different things really were for the Red Raiders.

Tech won games over Baylor and Oklahoma State to guarantee a bowl berth at the end of the season, and then earned its most impressive victory of the year over then No. 4 Texas. The Longhorns had the No. 2 pass defense in the nation, and Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury blasted the unit for 473 yards and six touchdowns. All of the sudden, the Raiders are now in a one-on-one showdown for the Big 12 South title.

The loss to Colorado may have seemed decimating to most outside the program, but to Tech it was a wake-up call that made the team realize its potential as a high caliber team. Tech receiver Carlos Francis said Colorado changed the way Tech looked at its remaining games.

"We had some mistakes at Colorado that we knew had no business being there," he said. "Colorado kind of woke us up and made us play each game like it is the championship game. We played every game after like it was the most important game of the season."

This week's game against Oklahoma will once again be the most important game of the season for the Raiders, but likely in a more intense way than the three previous games. If Tech should win, the team will play in Houston for the Big 12 Championship on Dec. 7. If it loses, the Independence Bowl or Tangerine Bowl will likely be Tech's final destination. Receiver Trey Haverty explained in a short statement the way the Raiders see the game against Oklahoma.

"If we win, we keep playing," Haverty said. "If we lose, we wait and see what bowl we go to. We don't want to do that."

The thought of playing in the Big 12 Championship is a driving force for the team. When questions of the opportunity to earn a Big 12 ring hit Francis, he flashed a grin and said what a trip to Reliant Stadium in Houston would mean to him.

"That would probably be the biggest achievement I've ever had," Francis said. "I'm just overjoyed about playing for the South championship. I'm going to take this game and play like it's my last."

Tech's offense, which is producing 504 yards per game, has put the team in a position to topple the South and possibly begin a program climb. Tech's

chance at the South coupled with Kingsbury's Heisman candidacy have many of the players expecting Tech to push its program to the next level. Kingsbury said the program is at a crossroads and should be able to make the move.

"The program is trying to get over the hump, and we have a chance to help do that Saturday," Kingsbury said. "Getting all the scholarships back and getting the new buildings are going to help, too. Tech is in line for a big jump."

The offense, which has blossomed this year into a unit that has scored 40 or more points in eight games this season and 467 points on the year, has created much of the excitement surrounding the program. Haverty said the goal of the team with its explosive offense is to make people aware of Tech.

"When the new offense got installed, that's what we wanted to do, put Texas Tech on the map," Haverty said. "We now have a chance to do what no other Tech team has done since the start of the Big 12: win a conference championship."

Many on the team also point to coach Mike Leach's arrival at Tech for the program's success. When Leach was first hired at the university, Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said Tech "went out and found what we considered the best and brightest offensive mind in the country." In Leach's first two seasons as Tech coach, the team went to two bowl games and has broken over 70 individual school records.

Francis said since Leach and his staff arrived, the attitude of what can be accomplished has definitely changed.

"The coaches came here and did a great job, and we've been building ever since," Francis said. "Tech has always been a team that's pretty average. Since we've got the new coaching staff, we've gotten the new mentality where average is not good enough. We can contend for the Big 12 Championship and hopefully more in the future."

Returning to the conference championship game in Houston, there may be one more motivating factor for the Raiders to reach its goal — revenge. Colorado has already clinched a berth in the game, and the Raiders would appreciate a chance to avenge its loss.

Defensive end Aaron Hunt said the team is entirely focused on OU, but cannot avoid the prospect of getting one more shot at the Buffaloes.

"It'd be wonderful," Hunt said. "We don't look ahead, but it'd be nice to see them again since we let that one slip away."

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