



Sharp names new assistant coach

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech Women's Basketball Head Coach Marsha Sharp announced the hiring of Nikita Lowry Dawkins as an assistant coach for the Lady Raiders. Lowry Dawkins takes over the position

after serving two years on the Old Dominion staff.

Sharp was out of town at summer camps and could not be reached by *The Daily Toreador*, but in a press release yesterday said Lowry Dawkins has the credentials to excel at Tech. Sharp said Lowry Dawkins' focus will be on recruit-

ing and coaching the post players.

Lowry Dawkins' resume includes head coaching stints at New Mexico State and Detroit Mercy and



Lowry Dawkins

assistant coaching positions at New Mexico State, Ohio State, and Michigan.

As a player at Ohio State, Lowry Dawkins led the Buckeyes to four NCAA Tournament appearances. In 2002 she was elected into Ohio State's Hall of Fame and was named to the Buckeye's All-Cen-

tury Team.

She said she was not pursuing coaching positions and was very happy at Old Dominion.

"When someone like Coach Sharp calls, you listen," Lowry Dawkins said.

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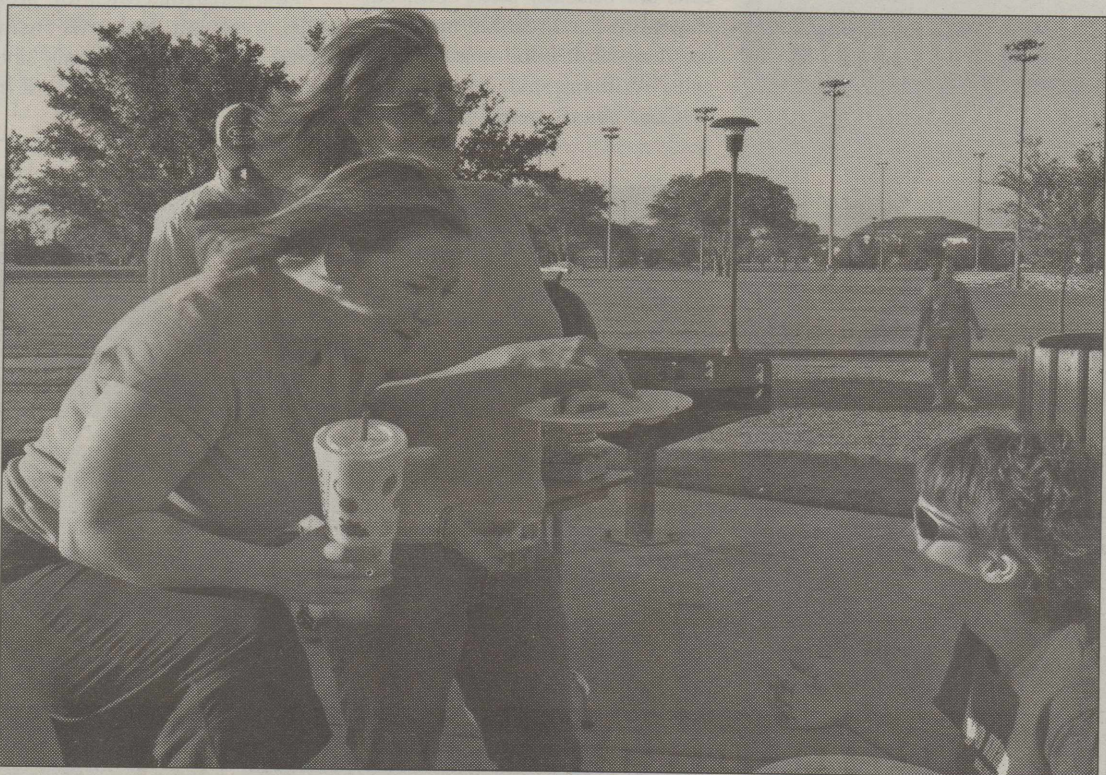


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SARAH DENT, A music education major from Lubbock, with Carisa Niemeyer, a senior music education major from Garland, talk to Amy Legg, a junior nursing major from Amarillo. They eat dinner and wait for the Indiana Avenue Baptist Church summer kickoff to begin Wednesday evening in Urbanovsky park.

House passes two stem cell bills

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer voted against legislation, passed in the U.S. House of Representatives on May 24, which would provide federal support for embryonic stem cell research.

Josh Noland, press secretary

for Neugebauer, said Neugebauer believes the bill crosses ethical boundaries.

"When you're dealing with an embryo, you're dealing with a human life," Noland said. "He does not believe taxpayer money should be used to fund that type of research."

The bill, entitled the Stem Cell Research Enhancement Act of

2005, would allow federal funding for research on all stem cell lines created from embryos donated by in-vitro fertilization clinics.

The bill would change the federal stem cell policy, stated by President Bush on Aug. 9, 2001, which restricted federal funding to the approximately 60 stem cell lines in

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Big 12 proposes new drug screening policy

By Jay Langley/
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Last week the Big 12 Conference decided to expand its drug-testing program and implement a new instant replay program for football games.

The new drug-testing program will increase both the number of random tests required and the types of substances to be tested for.

Dan Beebe, the Chief Operating Officer of the Big 12, said the exact drugs the conference will test for has not been determined.

"We are seeking budget approval to increase testing of performance-enhancing drugs," Beebe said. "We feel that it is easiest for the schools to monitor and test for street drugs."

Under the current program, Beebe said, the Big 12 tests 11 athletes twice a year. The Big 12 requires five of the athletes tested are football players. Which players are tested is decided randomly.

The Big 12, Beebe said, was looking into the drug-testing issue long before Congress got involved.

"We were headed down this path a long time ago," Beebe said. "The conference was interested in

the drug issue before it received national attention because of professional baseball."

Beebe said the Big 12 has not had any recent positive drug tests.

"Either we have a really clean student body, or we need to change the system to monitor the athletes who beat the system," he said.

Next week, the Big 12 will hold a budget meeting to decide exactly how many tests will be given during the school year.

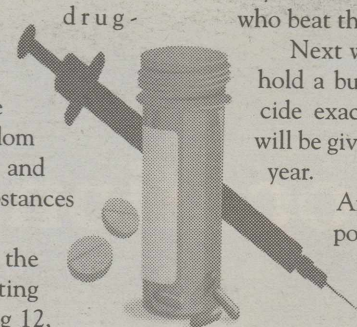
Any athlete who tests positive for a performance-enhancing drug is suspended by the Big 12 for one calendar year and loses an extra year of eligibility.

Ken Murray, the Senior Associate Athletic Director at Texas Tech, said the university has its own drug-testing policy. All Texas Tech athletes are tested at the beginning of their sports season. Athletes are then tested, Murray said, one time during the year, and the second test is unannounced.

Murray said illegal drug use in sports is not new.

"I used to see a lot more problems in the past," Murray said. "Now we have better strength training, and the kids are more educated on the dangers of steroids

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Texas Tech Police Incident Reports

June 1, 2005

A Texas Tech police officer investigated a burglary in the visitor's center of West Hall. A laptop computer, a 42-inch plasma screen television and various other items were reported taken.

After a traffic stop on the 1400 block of Flint Avenue, an officer arrested a non-student for four outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants and driving with an invalid license. The officer transported the man to the Lubbock County Jail, and his car was impounded.

This information is compiled from a summary of daily reports by the Texas Tech Police Department.

Stem cells

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existence at the time.

President Bush announced on May 20 that he would veto the bill if it passed in the Senate.

Lewis Held, who has a doctorate in molecular biology and teaches a developmental biology course at Tech, believes there are areas of the stem cell debate that have yet to be explored.

"One thing, frankly, that has been left out of this discussion is that it is theoretically possible to harvest stem cells from the embryo without destroying the embryo," Held said. "The embryo is quite robust. It can tolerate removal of at least half of its cells."

One of the main reasons Neugebauer opposes the bill, No-

land said, is because Neugebauer believes it involves the destruction of a human life.

"If science develops so that the embryos are not harmed, well, we'll have to cross that bridge when we get to it," Noland said.

Referring to an embryo as a human life in the same sense that an adult is a human is misleading, Held said.

"From the standpoint of a professional embryologist looking through a microscope, there's nothing humanoid about the cells," Held said. "It really is a theological and physiological matter to what you believe."

Held says there is confusion as to what deriving stem cell lines truly entails.

"If you inflict pain, that's cruel," Held said. "If you prevent potential from being realized, that's a different issue."

Neugebauer voted in favor of a different bill, passed in the House on May 24, which would use federal funds to collect cord-blood stem cells and make them available for research.

Simon Williams holds a doctorate in cell and molecular biology and teaches at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Williams said cord-blood stem cells, collected from umbilical cords at birth, are a form of adult stem cells.

"Umbilical cord blood stem cells are basically stem cells, but they're just a little bit more naive than adult bone marrow stem cells," Williams said.

Cord-blood stem cells have

been successful in treating blood disorders, Williams said, but embryonic stem cells, being derived from a much earlier stage of development, could yield much greater possibilities.

"Theoretically, they certainly have much greater promise," Williams said. "They have the potential to theoretically become any type of cell."

Williams said there are approximately 16 lines of embryonic stem cells useable under the guidelines for federal funding.

Legislation loosening federal restrictions would allow for the potential of these cells to be fully explored, possibly by researchers at the HSC.

"It's not worth your while getting up and running a new research program if there's not enough money to do research," Williams said.

The existing lines of stem cells were all cultured using mouse products, Williams said, and thus could never be used on a human.

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Architecture students build international relationships

Jay Langley/The Daily Toreador

Class did not start as usual for some architectural students who are studying abroad.

Seventy-seven architecture students are studying off-campus as part of the School of Architecture International Studies Program. Students are currently in Montreal, Belgium, Seville, Spain, and Panama City, Panama.

The architecture students follow the same Summer I and Summer II class schedule as students here in Lubbock. Each student can earn

up to 12 credit hours. Six of the credit hours are for the final design studio class.

Tech students studying in Seville for Summer I take Summer II classes in Belgium. Students in Panama return to Lubbock for Summer II classes. International studies in Montreal last through the entire summer.

Brian Rex, a Tech architecture professor is currently in Montreal. Rex said 15 Tech students made the trip with him.

"We are designing American-style housing in a foreign country,"

Rex said. "It is a great experience for the students."

Rex said the change in scenery is a good learning experience for the students.

"It is a lot more of an urban area than Lubbock," he said. "A lot of my students have not lived in a city this large. They (the students) can apply the skills they have learned in other classes like Urban Theory."

Chris Jones, a senior architecture major from Dallas, is in Montreal with professor Rex. Jones said he is excited to begin

working on the housing project in Canada.

"I love it here. It's a European-style city, while still being close enough to home," Jones said.

Michael Tilbrook, from Abilene, is a graduate student at Tech who studied in Panama last summer. The students in Panama worked on developing better housing for the poor, Tilbrook said.

"They were literally living with 10-12 people in about a 200 square foot area," Tilbrook said.

Tech students and Penn State

students worked together with the University of Panama on the housing project.

"It was fun to work with people from the University of Panama who had the same interests as us," Tilbrook said.

The trip last year, Tilbrook said, was not all work. The students would have fun on weekends, he said.

"We would take a lot of trips to remote little islands," Tilbrook said. "The scenery on the islands was absolutely beautiful; and the food in Panama was awesome."

Pentagon recommends Lubbock center for possible closure

The Pentagon released a list of possible base realignment and closure recommendations last week. Four major Texas institutions, including the Lubbock Naval Reserve Center made the list of possible closures.

Lt. Cmdr. P.J. Tech oversees approximately 135 reservists at

the Lubbock Reserve Center. He said the centers are closing due to a lack of manpower.

"The problem is that the department has too few people spread out to cover too many bases," Tech said.

If the Pentagon decides to close the Lubbock Reserve Center, all of

the center's reservists and full time Navy workers will be re-assigned.

"The units would be transferred to Amarillo, El Paso, or Fort Worth," he said.

Tech said each reservist decides where he or she wants to report for drill.

"They can go anywhere in the

country if they want to," he said.

The Navy does not pay for traveling expenses, Tech said, so most reservists stay close to home.

Tech said reservists do not have to report to drill weekend. A Navy reservist can choose to be put on inactive ready reserve. A reservist who is on inactive ready reserve

does not have to report to drill every month. The reservist can be mobilized, but does not get paid.

The Lubbock Reserve Center is located on East Regis Street. It is also home to the Lubbock Marine, and the Army Reserve Center. Right now, these two are not on the possible closure list.

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We currently stand on the brink of a new era in medicine, the ability to use embryonic stem cells to treat the untreatable diseases. The countless Americans who suffer from Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Lou Gehrig's disease, cancer and numerous others, could be cured.

A bill currently making its way through the House and the Senate would allow for federal funding of embryonic stem cell research. The bill states that the only embryos to be used are those that would be discarded if unused from an in-vitro fertilization attempt. Even then, the choice of whether or not to donate those embryos for scientific research is up to the parents.

Stem cells are the building blocks of our bodies. They allow scientists to grow cells that normally do not reproduce themselves in the body; such as brain cells, and the cells that make up the heart.

Stem cells can be derived from two places: fertilized embryos or the patient's spinal cord. Although using spinal cord tissue for the extraction of stem cells is possible, the stem cells from embryos are much more viable.

Despite the potential for this kind of science, President Bush has repeatedly stated that any bill supporting embryonic stem cell research passing his desk will be vetoed. The President acknowledges that such work is groundbreaking and that it could save lives. However, he refuses to allow government funds to be spent on that research.

In a press briefing last week, White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan said "The President's policy is that we should not be using public dollars for the destruction of life."

My question is where is the "destruction of life" taking place here? The couple has the option of having the embryos remain frozen in case they are needed further. They can also present the remaining embryos for adoption. Once those options are exhausted, they can either donate those embryos

to science or they will be discarded.

Yes, an embryo will be destroyed in order to extract the vital stem cells it contains, but doesn't the upside of treating a terminal illness outweigh the disposal of the same embryo?

The other option introduced by President Bush is the adoption of additional, unused embryos by families. The President says this choice is a more life-affirming alternative. What is more life affirming than curing disease?

The bigger picture is not being pursued by those on the President's side. One embryo out there will be used by a scientist in the future to cure Parkinson's disease or cancer; millions of lives will be saved and restored.

Without federal funding, the United States will fall further behind our competitors in other countries, whose governments support stem cell research. Private support of such research is not enough. The scientific and monetary resources of the most powerful nation in the world are too important.

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Research murders value of human life

The issue underlying the stem-cell research debate is that of the sanctity of life.

How you define life and value life determines the implied morality of such a process. Understand what is actually being called into question.

Tuesday the House of Representatives voted to expand federal funding for the use of human embryos in stem cell research. President Bush, however, threatened to veto the bill. USA TODAY reported Bush as saying the bill would "take us across a critical ethical line by creating new incentives for the ongoing destruction of emerging human life."

Later on, the House voted strongly in favor of funding for research with adult stem cells, an alternative to using embryos for the same purposes, but USA TODAY reports it "has less research potential than cells from embryos."

The bill would allow the National Institute of Health to fund research through use of discarded embryos from fertility clinics. The problem is they're not discarded.

Last week, children born from frozen embryos, known as "snowflakes," appeared on Capitol Hill to protest the stem cell research bill.

"More than 400,000 embryos live in cold storage across the nation," said Bill Wilson, Washington D.C. correspondent for Family News in Focus. "Since 1998, there have been more than 80 children born to parents who adopted snowflakes, and 15 more are due."

According to Wikipedia.org, researchers prefer the use of stem cells extracted from early embryos, called a blastocyst, which is in the beginning stages of a human life.

Currently, however, the goal of embryonic stem cell researchers is to allow the blastocyst to develop beyond the first stages of cell development, because they hope to overcome difficulties such as host rejection and uncontrolled multiplication, which may lead to cancer.

Further funding of this type of research encourages researchers to push how long they let the embryo grow before they harvest from it.

The embryo is a precursor to a fetus, and a fetus a precursor to a baby.

When is this simply growing babies to kill for parts? Human beings are not leftovers, even if they are conceived in a lab.

They cannot be allowed to be harvested in the same fashion as a junkyard car.

Each embryo is a life waiting to be given a chance to grow.

To allow that process to begin with the intent of interrupting it is wrong, regardless of the seemingly benevolent results. Taking a human life is murder, not experimentation.

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Gorillaz Climb Summer Charts, Weezer Blows

Of Montreal – The Sunlandic Twins

More whimsical than David Bowie's magic pants in Labyrinth, this is the summer album for indie-pop and among Of Montreal's best. Part of the second wave of Elephant 6 bands out of Athens, Ga., most music geeks with tastes similar to mine (Decemberists, Olivia Tremor Control) should be able to latch on to this release quicker than Carlos D on a groupie. Word on the street is he's a bit . . . dirty.



Marcus Parks

Gorillaz – Demon Days

Be prepared to get sick of the Gorillaz. Before the summer is over, you'll hear "Feel Good Inc." so many times it'll to hear "Hey Ya" doesn't stop this being extremely Guest spots from De La Soul plus by mash-up king will keep this album in my rotation for the majority of this summer session.



"Feel Good Inc." have you begging again. But that album from entertaining. MF Doom and production Danger Mouse

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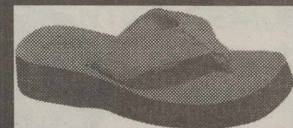
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NEW MOVIES FOR SUMMER

Bats, aliens, bears, chocolate and witches — summer movies will bring many cards to the table and, while some should be high, others will be very low. The last time Batman graced the screen George Clooney battled with bad dialogue and a bad supporting cast.

This summer the Batman franchise goes back to its roots. Christian Bale stars, and Christopher Nolan, the director behind *Memento* and *Insomnia*, co-writes and directs *Batman Begins*.

The movie is full of award winning talents: Morgan Freeman,



Jeremy Reynolds

Tom Wilkinson, Liam Neeson, Ken Watanabe and Gary Oldman. With the unique directing style of Nolan and a supporting cast that looks like the guest list at the Golden Globes, *Batman Begins* should be the spark that revives a dead franchise. The

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film opens June 15.

Nora Ephron (*Sleepless in Seattle*) returns to writing and directing this summer with *Bewitched*, starring Will Farrell and Nicole Kidman. The movie opens June 24, and will offer a change of pace for television remakes. In the film, Kidman is a witch who Farrell decides to select for his new television show, which is an updated version of the original show *Bewitched*. The film looks solid enough to escape a witch burning this summer.

Tom Cruise and Steven Spielberg team up again after working together on 2002's *Minority Report*. June 29's *War of the Worlds* is penned by David Koepp and should offer the same balance of suspense and humor as he brought to 2002's *Panic Room*.

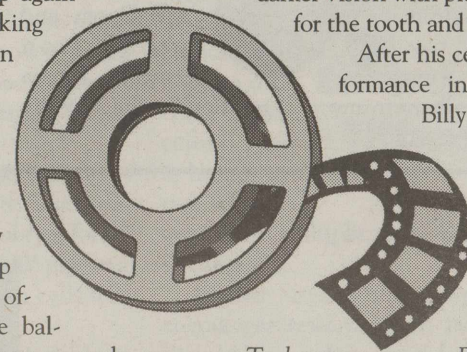
In the film, aliens have declared war on Earth, and Cruise must get his son and daughter, Dakota Fanning, out of harms way. Joining the cast is Miranda Otto (*Lord of the Rings Trilogy*) and Tim Robbins

(*Mystic River*).

Tim Burton's bread and butter over his career has been Johnny Depp. They first teamed on the 1990's fantasy picture *Edward Scissorhands*, then again on 1994's *Ed Wood* and their last film together was the 1999 gothic-fairytale *Sleepy Hollow*.

On July 15, the two tackle the beloved children's movie *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. The movie is the same basic plot as the 1971 film with Gene Wilder. However, this time around, with Burton at the stirring wheel, expect a slightly darker vision with plenty of candy for the tooth and eye.

After his celebrated performance in *Bad Santa*, Billy Bob Thornton takes the same foul mouth character and lends it to July 22's *Bad News Bears*. In this remake of the 1976 Walter Matthau film, Thornton does not take the players out for sodas and burritos after the game, he takes them to Hooters. The film should surpass the original in laughs, but maybe will lack the same heart that Matthau gave the bears.




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Big 12

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and other drugs."

The NCAA, Murray said, tests 25 random athletes at each school twice a year. Each athlete is also tested at the beginning of any conference or national championship tournament.

Also at the annual meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Big 12 finalized plans to implement instant replay at 2005 football games. The Big 12 will add an on-field monitor for the referee, who will communicate with the replay official. The final call will be made by the replay official.

Dennis Simmons, the Tech Director of Football Quality Control, said the human element of having officials on the field decide the calls is the best policy.

"Nine times out of ten, the calls the officials make on the field are the best calls anyway," Simmons said.

Simmons said that any new policy the Big 12 is implementing is good for the conference.

"We are one of the top conferences in the country," Simmons said. "The Big 12 officials are trying to find new ways to keep the conference at the top."

Tigers beat out Rangers 6-5 in tenth inning showdown

DETROIT - Craig Monroe singled home Ivan Rodriguez with the winning run in the 10th inning, and the Detroit Tigers rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Thursday.

Rondell White homered and drove in three runs for the Tigers, who snapped Texas' nine-game winning streak Wednesday night.

The Rangers took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth this time, but Detroit rallied against All-Star closer Francisco Cordero on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Carlos Guillen and a two-out RBI single by Omar Infante. It was Cordero's third blown save in 19 chances.

With one out in the 10th, Rodriguez doubled off Nick Regilio (1-2), and Monroe followed with a line single to right. Andres Torres' throw to the plate appeared to beat Rodriguez, but it skipped over catcher Rod Barajas' shoulder.

Ugueth Urbina (1-3) pitched a scoreless 10th for the win. Alfonso Soriano led off with a double, but pinch-hitter Hank Blalock hit a liner up the middle that rookie shortstop Tony Giarratano caught and flipped to Infante at second for an inning-ending double play.

Rookie right-hander Chris Young gave

up three runs in seven innings for Texas, striking out a career-best eight. Tigers starter Nate Robertson allowed four runs -- three earned -- in 6 1-3 innings.

Texas scored twice in the first. Torres led off with a double, went to third on Michael Young's single and scored on Mark Teixeira's single. Kevin Mench hit a potential double-play grounder, but Infante's throwing error allowed Young to score from second.

White's fifth homer made it 2-1 in the second and extended his career-best hitting streak to 18 games. Detroit then went ahead with a pair of runs in the third.

Coach

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She and Sharp worked together in 2002. Lowry Dawkins served as assistant coach to Sharp on the USA World Championship For Young Women's Qualifying team. The team won the gold medal in Brazil.

"We share the same passion for basketball, and a lot of the same coaching philosophies," she said.

During her time at Old Dominion, the Lady Monarchs captured their 13th and

14th conference titles. Lowry Dawkins said the future at Old Dominion is bright, but she could not pass up the opportunity Tech has to offer.

"If it was any other school, I probably would not have even considered it," she said. "But I just could not pass up the opportunity to work with coach Sharp again."

Lowry Dawkins said her basketball background will help her succeed at Tech.

"I have had the privilege of working with many great teams and coaches," she said. "I consider myself a student of the game, and I am always willing to learn new things to

help improve the basketball program."

Lowry Dawkins said she welcomes the challenge of a new coaching position.

"I love working with the players, and I love talking to recruits," she said. "Although getting kids to go there (Texas Tech) is not too hard. Texas Tech is an easy sell."

Lowry Dawkins said she has no immediate plans to seek a head coaching position, but her current goal is to help the Tech team.

"My only goal is to help Coach Sharp get another National Championship under her belt," Lowry Dawkins said.

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