

## Tech students come forward, apologize

**TAKING RESPONSIBILITY:** Schmidly says many express regret and realize celebration got out of control.

By Melissa Guest and Pam Smith  
Staff Reporters

Seven Texas Tech students have come forward to take responsibility for their part in the disturbance that erupted shortly after the Raiders defeated the Aggies on Saturday. Tech President David Schmidly said the students who have come forward have been respectful.

"It reflects extremely well, in my opinion,

on the quality of young people," he said. "They've been very forthright. It took a lot of courage and I have tremendous respect for them."

Additionally, Schmidly said most of the students realized the celebration got out of control.

"Most of them have indicated to me they've had a chance to reflect on the situation and they let their emotions get the best of them," he said. "I don't think they intended any harm."

Investigations will continue into the incidents following Saturday's game, which resulted in the injury of Dr. Mike McKinney, Texas Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff. McKinney was assaulted by an Aggie student and required eight stitches over his right eye.

Perry's spokeswoman Cathy Walt said McKinney, although upset at what he claims

was a lack of institutional control, was reassured by Tech officials the matter will be handled correctly.

"McKinney has had conversations with the Tech administration yesterday," she said. "He was very pleased with the response Tech has made in improving crowd control at events."

In addition to an investigation into student conduct, Schmidly said, the university is currently analyzing security procedures, attendance regulations and sportsmanship programs at the university.

"McKinney's whole issue about this event has been the security at large crowd events," she said. "He is very pleased that Tech is working on that."

Several altercations between Tech and Texas A&M fans broke out after Tech students brought down the goalpost, carrying it toward

the Aggie section.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said the investigation would ensue through the Tech Police Department, which will review videotapes and photos of the incidents. Disciplinary action will be taken according to university policy.

Rugeley said whether further disciplinary action is taken toward students who come forward would be determined as the investigation continues.

"I'd hate to say, 'Dr. Schmidly, I'm one of the barbarians you referred to this morning, I didn't mean to be,'" she said.

The response of the students, she said, is a testament to their character.

"Going and owning up to something wrong

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A TEXAS TECH student hangs from the goal post as other Tech fans swarm below him at the north end of Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday following the football game against Texas A&M. GREG KRELLER Staff Photographer

## Wonders arise in school fund management

**A TRUSTWORTHY ISSUE:**

State lawmakers are ordered to investigate after allegations of impropriety surface in Austin.

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers have been told to investigate allegations of impropriety in the management of the Permanent School Fund, a \$18.6-billion school trust fund.

House Speaker Pete Laney issued the charge Monday to the House General Investigating Committee at the urging of the panel's chairman, Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine.

The assignment is a continuation of the work done by the committee before the last legislative session.

The committee has now obtained new key documents, including one that details a company's plan to make money by using its influence with state board members to help private companies secure contracts.

Gallego said the papers will now be a critical part of the investigation, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Tuesday.

Under the charge, the House General Investigating Committee will monitor the State Board of Education and its handling of the school fund, which generates about \$700 million a year for school districts.

The documents, which were the subject of *American-Statesman* reports last week, also are part of a Travis County attorney's office investigation into the education board's handling of the fund.

Among the papers is a memo from a company partly owned by Brian Borowski, a financial adviser to some state board members.

Borowski's marketing and financial service company, Collaborative Group LLC, wrote in an undated memo that it could "deliver" the votes of board members David Bradley and Joe Bernal and then-board member Bob Offutt in order to help a private bank secure the lucrative contracts to manage the school fund.

Borowski could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Terry Keel, vice chairman of the House investigating committee, said the documents will be central to Laney's charge because they conflict with sworn testimony that Borowski and others gave to the panel in June 2001.

The documents are "indicative of the fact that the committee was lied to at some great length," Keel said.



LUBBOCK RESIDENT CARRIE HUNT takes advantage of the low gasoline prices throughout the Hub City on Tuesday as she fills her car up with unleaded for 99 cents at the 7-11 convenience store at the corner of 8th Street and Quaker Avenue.

## Crude act to hike gas prices

OPEC's plan to cut oil production will force pumps to raise costs

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, gasoline prices have steadily dropped; however, this trend may be short-lived.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) plans on cutting crude oil production by 1.2-million to 1.4-million barrels a day because of the continuous decrease in oil prices, according to the Associated Press.

What this means for Lubbockites is

higher gas prices in the future.

Rashid Al-hmoud, assistant professor of economics at Texas Tech, said the price of gasoline is dependent upon the price of crude oil.

"When the price of crude oil goes down, gas prices go down, since gas is a product of crude oil," he said.

OPEC members are losing revenues now because for every barrel of oil they produce, they get less money, Al-hmoud said. The only way for them to get more

per barrel is to limit the supply of oil they produce, so demand will increase.

Al-hmoud attributes falling oil prices to a number of economic factors, including the continuous slowing in the global economy.

This deceleration limits industrial production and in turn, reduces the demand for oil in industrial fields, he said.

Another cause is the significant reduc-

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## Afghan forces make progress versus Taliban

**CLAIMING CONTROL:** The anti-terrorist troops capture several key towns on the road to advance in their attacks.

By Stevin Gutkin/Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Backed by heavy U.S. bombing, Afghan opposition forces claimed the capture Tuesday of several key towns on the road to Mazar-e-Sharif in their first reported significant advance against Taliban defenses.

The northern alliance's claim could not be independently confirmed. Even if true, it would mean opposition forces were several dozen miles away across mountainous terrain from the strategic northern city, with winter closing in.

But after seesawing battles south of Mazar-e-Sharif in recent weeks, the opposition said intense strikes by American planes helped open the way for Tuesday's advance. The alliance had complained earlier that U.S. bombing was not heavy enough.

U.S. jets also hit Taliban positions on another main front of the war, north of the capital, Kabul, dropping more than a dozen bombs and raising black smoke over the valley.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said U.S. military planners hope that American help to the opposition alliance — including weapons and ammunition — will unite its factions so "that we will see more success" on the ground.

President Bush launched airstrikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the ruling Taliban militia refused to hand over Osama bin Laden for his alleged role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Bush pledged "to keep relentless military pressure" on bin Laden and the Taliban, saying it is essential to keep terrorists from acquiring nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Germany said it would commit 3,900 troops for the U.S. war on terrorism, opening the way for the nation's widest-ranging military engagement since World War II. Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said there are no immediate plans to deploy ground troops.

Rumsfeld said the United States extracted Hamid Karzai, a southern opposition leader, from Afghanistan over the weekend. Taliban forces had been chasing Karzai as he tried to rally support among ethnic Pashtun tribes for an alternative to the Taliban.

The Bush administration said it will help Paki-

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## Gridiron feud delays Raider athletics director from signing new contract

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said in the wake of the events following Tech's win over Texas A&M Saturday, athletics director Gerald Myers will not sign his new three-year contract until mid-November. Myers was expected to ink the contract this week after the Tech Board of Regents approved it on Friday.

The contract is now waiting to be signed by Schmidly and Myers.

"We have fundamentally agreed on it," Schmidly said. "It's just a matter of getting it signed."



Myers

With the restructuring of Myers' duties, the athletics department will experience some realignment as to who reports to whom.

Schmidly said since Myers' current contract expires in February, something had to be done.

The new contract will take away some of Myers' day-to-day business, which will allow him to focus more on fundraising for the Tech Athletics Department.

Schmidly added Myers will still be the athletics director, but he will be more of a money generator than usual.

"He will work primarily on private fundraising, marketing and promotions, and making Tech more competitive," he said.

Schmidly said there were two main reasons for restructuring the department.

"One, is to bring the athletics department more inside the university," Schmidly said, "so fewer people are reporting directly to Gerald (Myers). Two, is so that (Myers) could have more strategic time. More time for fund raising."

Men's basketball coach Bob Knight said the

restructuring will be good for the university in the long run and will put Tech on top of the conference.

"David's (Schmidly) plan in reorganizing the athletic department is unique and excellent," Knight said at the regents meeting. "This will put us in the forefront of the conference in a short time."

Schmidly said there are plans to expand the Red Raider Club, have more athletic scholarships and build a student athletic study hall type facility. "(Myers) would be getting money to complete our facilities," Schmidly said. "We have to use private fundraising for all that."

Myers' duties may include traveling for more fund raising events.

"He will be able to devote more energy to making Tech more competitive," Schmidly said. "He will also be able to travel to places we are currently not raising enough money."

Knight praised the board for accepting Myers' new contract.

"I commend you people for what you've done for Gerald (Myers) and the appreciation you've shown Gerald (Myers)," Knight said, "and what you've shown him through the new contract."

Myers did not return phone calls to *The University Daily* as of press time.

## Tech enters season of the flu shots

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Late in the fall semester, students begin to prepare for final exams and projects, while Student Health Services is attempting to protect students from the occurrence of communicable diseases.

The department is holding immunization clinics on the Texas Tech campus to make it easier for students to get immunized. The clinics are open to Tech students only.

Jo Henderson, a health educator for SHS, said the on-campus clinics make it more convenient for students to get shots.

"The nice thing about it is, if a student can't come by Student Health, or lives in one of the residence halls, they can just come by one of these clinics and get a shot," she said.

The clinics will offer three types of immunizations: one for the flu, one for measles, mumps and rubella, and one for

meningitis.

Henderson said students should get their shots as soon as possible to build up immunity to the diseases.

"They need to get them now so they won't come back from Thanksgiving with the flu," she said.

Beckie Brawley, a health coordinator for the city of Lubbock, said it takes a person's body two weeks after getting a shot to become immune to the flu.

"You can't get it today and expect to be protected tomorrow," she said. "As long as you get the vaccine by December, you should be OK."

Brawley said flu season normally lasts from December to February, but can last into March.

The measles, mumps and rubella vaccine is required for admission at Tech. Students who have not had two of the vaccinations in their lifetime, or have not had a recent booster, may not register for classes.

Henderson said law requires the MMR vaccination because measles is

extremely contagious and is dangerous for adults, especially pregnant women.

The clinics will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed Dining Hall and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of Chitwood Residence Hall.

The Lubbock Health Department also giving vaccinations for several diseases, including the flu. Brawley said the department held a clinic Saturday and immunized 568 people in three hours. She said the department may hold another clinic if more vaccine becomes available.

Henderson said the late part of the fall semester usually is stressful for students because they are busy preparing for final exams and semester projects. She said the inconvenience of getting a shot is minor compared to getting sick.

"Get the flu shot because it's a smart thing to do," she said. "What's a little pinprick in the arm compared to days of feeling miserable?"



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
RINNELL TEICHELMAN, LEFT, a junior education major from Stamford, sits down to get immunized Thursday afternoon by Sherrri McMullen, a Student Health Services nurse, in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's Fitness/Wellness Center.

## Students to get day with SGA to learn more about representatives' duties

**CAMPUS POLITICS:**  
Senators will answer questions in UC today.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to meet their Student Government Association representatives from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today during SGA Day in the University Center Courtyard.

"Today is devoted to giving the students the opportunity to ask questions about the SGA," said Senator-at-Large Jason Sharp. "It also is geared toward making students aware of what the SGA

does and allows the students to voice their ideas and concerns."

During the event, senators from each college will be seated at tables representing their respective colleges so students can interact directly with their representatives.

Free hot dogs will be handed out at the beginning of the event to students who fill out a survey asking their opinion on three issues: the color of graduation robes; the name change of the UC to the Student Union; and one question students want to know about the SGA. At the end of the event, these questions will be drawn randomly and answered by members of the SGA. Students whose questions are selected will receive a prize.

"We are thinking about raffling off

items such as free gas, food and RaiderGate cups," Sharp said.

Sharp believes some of the most asked questions will pertain to the changes in the color of graduation robes, the Master Plan and seating at men's basketball games. He also expects questions about the change in the dates for tuition payments.

As part of the event, Raider Reform, a new initiative by the SGA geared toward getting students involved in local politics, will begin with a table set up for students to register to vote in Lubbock County.

"This event will be students registering students," said Dustin Benham, director of the Governmental Relations Committee and coordinator of Raider

Reform. "The process will be very easy for students."

Students who cannot register at SGA Day may register between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the SGA office, Room 230 in the UC. In the future, voter registration tables will be placed in academic buildings to allow students to register on their way to class.

Once a student registers, he or she will be eligible to vote 30 days from the time the form is completed. The first election newly registered students would be eligible to vote in would be the March primaries.

As part of Raider Reform, a red book containing listings of all the houses in Lubbock that currently have complaints, investigations or evictions relating to a


Lubbock housing ordinance will be available for students to view.

"Any students who are worried about their compliance with the ordinance can come and view the list to see what their status is," Benham said. "This list will allow students to see if they are being investigated or complained against."

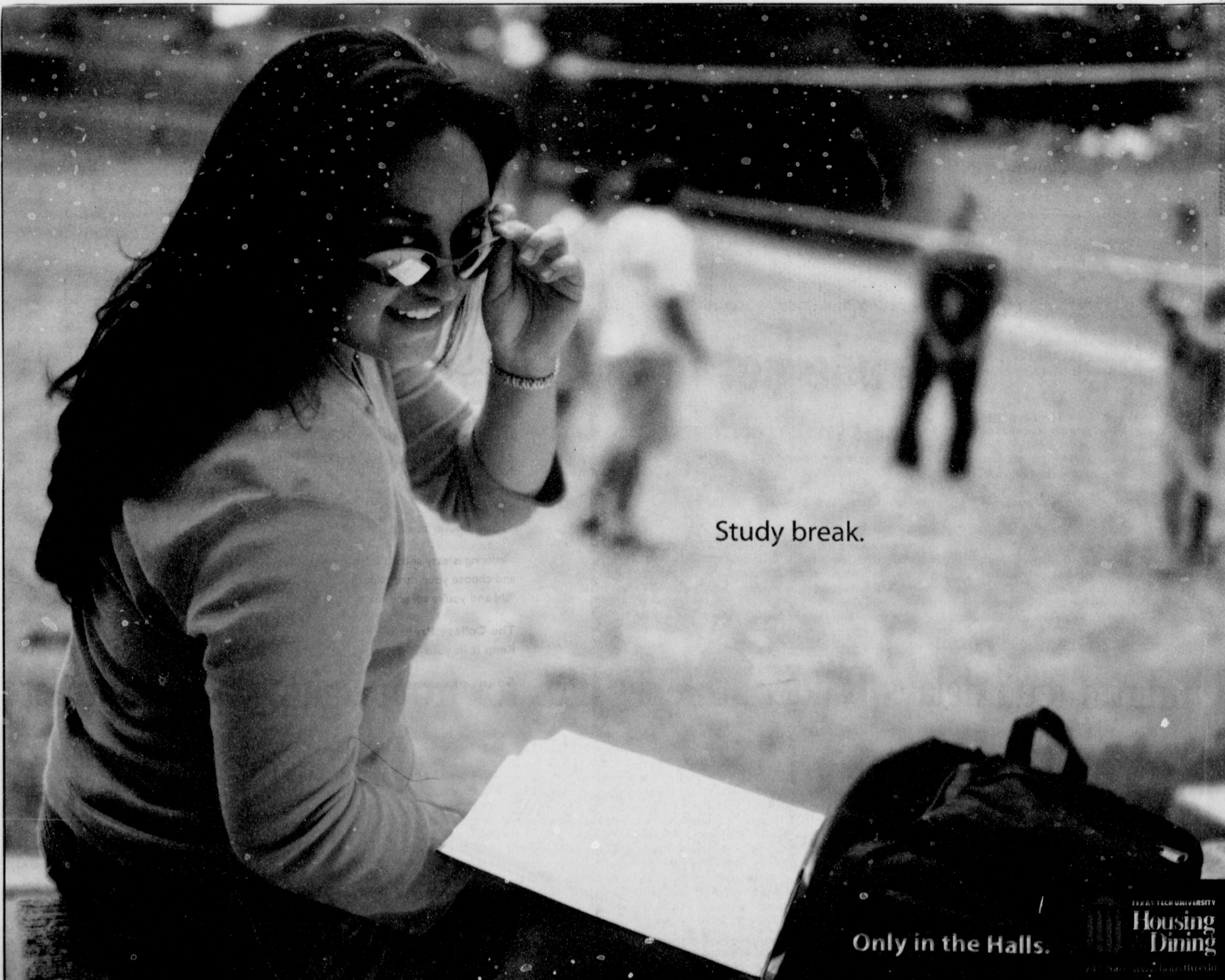
While Benham said the heart of the voter registration drive would allow students to influence local politics in the future, he added the roots of the drive are formed from the controversy over the housing ordinance.

"I think the housing ordinance reform is currently the most important issue students are facing," he said. "The students of this university are focused on that issue."

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# Students punch way into boxing class

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

With midterms wrapping up and finals on the horizon, many students might find their stress is just beginning.

A boxing class at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center might be the solution for which some Tech students are looking.

Gilbert Castillo has taught the class since its inception three years ago.

"I had been boxing for so long," he said. "Rec. Center administrators asked me if I'd be interested in teaching a class."

Two classes currently are available, each meeting twice weekly. One class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the other meets Wednesdays and Sundays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"It's a great workout — it's a two-hour class, but a 45 minute workout" said Eric Esparza, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock.

Castillo has been boxing since he was five. Since then, he has competed in two Olympic trials, won two national titles, and also coaches boxing for the Red Raider football team.

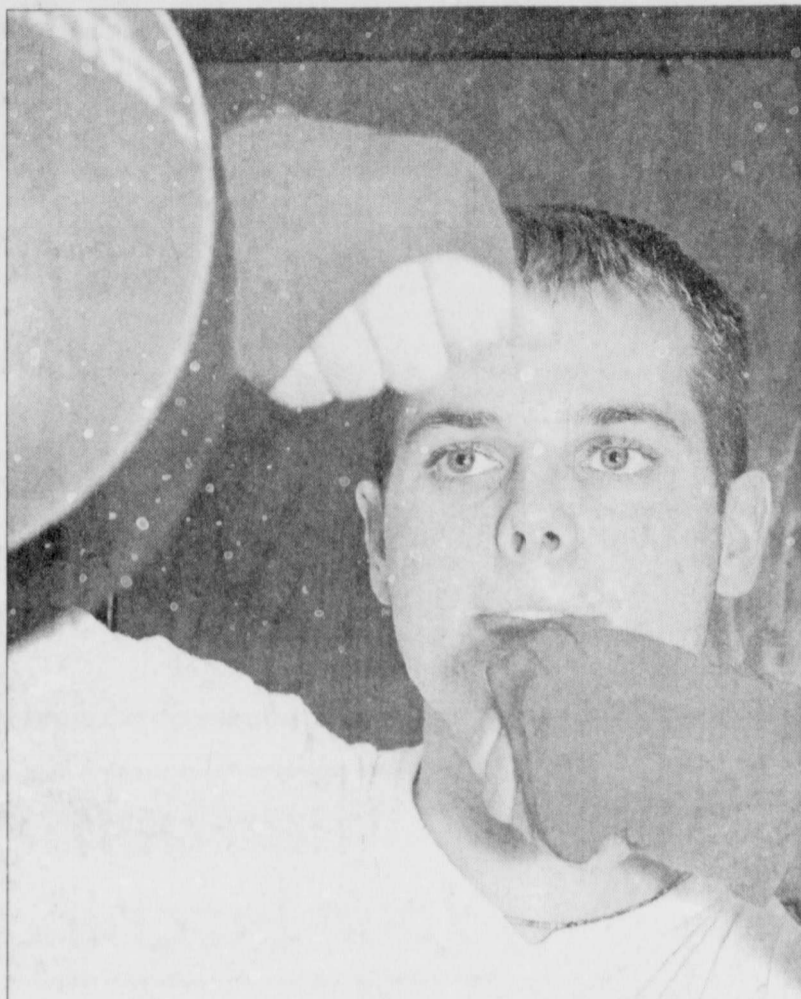
"Boxing teaches self confidence, and motivation," Castillo said. "Since it's a one-on-one sport, it gives you the feeling that you can do things on your own."

To many, boxing is known as one of the best exercises available.

"I've lost 15 pounds since I've been in here," said Kyle Smith, a senior mechanical engineering major from Plano.

When it comes to the frustrations of studying, boxing may be just what the doctor ordered, Castillo said.

"It's good physical and mental exer-



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

NEIL ERICKSON, A sophomore psychology major from Allen, practices on a punching bag during a boxing class at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

cise," he said. "It helps you relax, work out frustration, and helps with stress."

For more information on the class, call Castillo at (806) 742-3361.

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The Tech CAN Share food drive is accepting canned foods until Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Carrie Evans at (806) 742-3621.

Avi Lipkin, a Jewish speaker and author, will be in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 to speak about the fanaticism of Islam and how it is the No. 1 threat to world peace today. There is no charge to attend. For more information and the event's location, call DeDe Deckard at (806) 785-5307.

Poetry By Heart, a fund-raiser for the Lubbock Public Library, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at J&B Coffee Company, located at 26th Street and Boston Avenue. The event is sponsored in part by the Tech English department. For more information, call John Poch at (806) 742-2500 or by e-mail at jepoch@ttuas.ttu.edu.

The Texas Tech Nursing Student Association is collecting used cellular phones until Saturday to donate to Women's Protective Services. The phones will be programmed to dial 911. Drop-off sites on campus include the Health Sciences Center, the University Medical Center, Raider Alley before Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game, the

University Center and the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Donations can be made anytime. For more information, call Trisha Hinnen at (806) 798-0491.

Hillel will host its next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information call Isack Kohn at (806) 773-8372.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is hosting a luau-style blood drive complete with free food and drinks, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in 223 Mass Communications. For more information, call Krystal Smith at (806) 744-8192.

Tau Beta Pi is hosting a program focusing on teamwork, group problem solving and interpersonal skills at 6 p.m. Thursday in 116 and 117 Petroleum Engineering. For more information, call Talana Overton at (806) 780-3320.

Notice: Come by the University Center today with the correct answers to these questions to receive a prize for National Chemistry Week. Look for the ACSSA table. 1) What is the atomic number of chlorine? 2) What is the atomic mass of sodium? 3) What is Avogadro's number? 4) Mixtures that are the same throughout are said to be what?

Texas Tech's School of Law in conjunction with the Minority Pre-Law Society, a multicultural society, will host the inaugural Minority Pre-Law Conference from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Law School building. Admission to the conference is free and open to any student who has an interest in law. Anyone interested in attending the event must reply by e-mail to Janie Ramirez at janie.ramirez@ttu.edu by Nov. 7. For more information, call (806) 742-8672.

The Minority Association of Pre-Health Students will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in 113 Chemistry building. For more information, contact Wiyatta Freeman at wiyfree@hotmail.com.



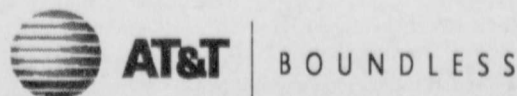
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Raiders should not be ashamed of Saturday's events

**To the editor:** You know what really upsets me about this whole ordeal? Schmidly not standing up for his school. It's all well and good to apologize for things getting out of hand on Saturday, but that's all. Don't act like this is the worst thing that has ever happened. This exact scene (minus tearing down the goal post) has happened at precious Texas A&M before. Beating A&M at home is almost a tradition itself. If you don't agree with me, watch the post-game activities film again. A&M spends the rest of the year thinking the world of themselves and talked trash about Tech all last week. This is the one game Techsians really get up for and A&M treats it like we are a joke. I don't know about you but that makes me mad. If we tear up our own stuff, that's our own problem. A&M fans and crazy alumni should just have left the game after it was over.

Justin Criswell  
senior  
management information systems

**To the editor:** First off, I would like to take this opportunity to thank football coach Mike Leach for his support of the Texas Tech fans. In the Nov. 6 issue of *The Dallas Morning News*, Leach is quoted as saying "And for the record, I think our fans are better than the Aggie fans." Wow, that is a great comment for the time. Even though our administration cannot support us and automatically blame their own student body, one man stands tall.

I'm sure most everyone is in agreement that our fans shouldn't have pushed the uprights into the stands on the north end. However, this does not excuse the Aggies' use of physical violence to "protect their seats." After reviewing video footage, you can clearly see that Tech fans did not touch Aggie fans until after the Aggie fans had thrown drinks on them from the stands (a good 10-foot drop or so) and began to choke them. Except for one Aggie fan that actually had to punch Dr. Mike McKinney to have him release a Tech fan. That is one Aggie that I can still say I have respect for — him along with all the others who stood there and watched us cheer instead of fighting.

And as for a comparison of Aggies to Red Raiders, it is the Aggies who started chants during our school song. It is the Aggie punter who kicked a football into our band while they were marching during halftime. It is the Aggie band that started playing every time our band was in the middle of a song. And it is the Aggie fans that felt the need to resort to physical violence.

I have a plea for all Tech students. Go to the Oklahoma game, and everyone wear your school colors. Don't go to the game as a social event, don't go to the game to get drunk, don't go to the game if you're not going to cheer louder than the person standing next to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Go to the game to support the great program that Leach is building. That is all.

John Darst  
senior  
electrical engineering

**To the editor:** It sickens me these days to read the paper and see not only administration and alumni, but Tech students, ashamed to be a Red Raider. How can you be ashamed of a family who defended itself? In Red Raider Camp, I learned one of the most important things that brought me to this campus — that Texas Tech loves its students, the students come together just for the simple reason that we all throw our guns up.

So why are we ashamed when "being pushed off the stands" and a Tech student steps up to defend another? Was this bond I was told so much about in orientation and Red Raider Camp; one that was not to be defended when challenged?

So we fought the Aggies. They fought us, too. What Tech student wants to give the Aggies the benefit of saying "they beat us on the field but we took them afterwards?" Last time I checked — and tell investigators to watch this on the tapes — the Aggies threw as many fists as Tech did. Why don't you call those Aggies to justice?

And as for the Texas A&M student who got her letter printed telling me to be ashamed of my school — I am proud of those students who stood up for Tech. When you tried to push us down, another student stood up in their place. So no, I will not be ashamed of my school. I am a Texas Tech Red Raider, and a proud one, at that.

As for the calls "our administration will receive from Austin," look for those on your own campus. Aggies hit their own fans, apparently. At least Tech has the ability to recognize who's on their team. So guns up to those who defended "our family" in Jones stadium. I'm proud to tell everyone I go to Tech, because at least I know that in this batch of students I am safe, just because I'm a Red Raider.

Tech defends their own, regardless of the consequences. Don't be ashamed of your school; that's why the media is able to say we are an embarrassment. Do what those students did Saturday at Jones Stadium, and back your students up, Tech.

Jackie McMahon  
freshman  
advertising

**To the editor:** I write in response to Kelsey Walter's Nov. 5 "Perspectives" column on the repercussions of the brawl that followed Saturday's game as they apply to the faculty and students of Texas Tech.

The reason for my response is three words in bold print down page four of Monday's edition of *The UD* — the words "The Real Loser." They

were closely accompanied by a drawing of a sullen Raider. This overly disgusts me. Then I read on about how we should be ashamed of ourselves and that poor Walter wishes he was "anything but a Red Raider today."

Well you know where West Hall is. I, on the other hand, share a different opinion. I am a little more than offended by being called a "real loser." I do not agree with everything that happens on this campus. I don't appreciate violence between fraternities. I don't agree with the guy who never comes to my political science class but gets a better grade than me because he sits next to someone smarter than me. I may not approve of the actions of every student and faculty member here, but I will never call myself ashamed to be a Red Raider. This university has more positive things to offer than one can fathom. I'm enrolled here not because it just seemed like a good idea, but because I chose the best school for me. Quite frankly, no one should be here if they don't feel the same way.

Beyond that, I very much resent the proverbial finger shaken down at me from the "lofty" position of a school newspaper managing editor. Walter, yours is a position permanently perched atop a soapbox. In turn, your speeches should be more sympathetic and less parental.

And while you're at it, head over to the campus bookstore and get yourself a new hat.

Clay Weiland  
junior  
architecture

(Editor's Note: Cartoons accompanying columns are drawn by a staff cartoonist and coordinated by the editor in chief.)

Raider behavior a disgrace

**To the editor:** Congratulations, your school finally made ESPN, only this time it was for what happened after the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game on Saturday. If I was a student at Texas Tech — and thankfully I'm not — I'd be thoroughly embarrassed of my peers for what took place. How is tearing up your own field your idea of a way to celebrate a win? A better question I think would be how did the Tech administration fail to look at what happened in '99 when Tech students threw batteries and beer bottles at A&M supporters following a 21-19 win, and prevent this type of action from ever taking place again? Your fans are simply an embarrassment to your school and the Big 12. Football isn't the only place where Tech supporters have gotten out of line, for I've had numerous verbal obscenities yelled at me during A&M-Tech basketball and baseball games. I would be in full support of the 2003 game in Lubbock being moved to a neutral site like the Cotton Bowl since it's obvious the Tech administration needs a lesson in crowd control.

Joe Taraba  
Texas A&M senior  
finance

Hunting trip reveals male progress

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

This past weekend opened deer season in Texas, and I took a hunting trip with my brother and a few old fogies down to Trickham to celebrate. No, this is not about slaying innocent, furry animals and the enjoyment it brings. This is actually a story about men; one that pertains to both sexes.

Today men and women are as close to equals as modern society has known. With efforts during "women's lib" it seems the sexes are doing fine and most men have made the adjustment to more powerful women. However, there is one inequality that disturbs me. Throughout the last century, women have been racking up rights and liberties they truly deserve. In more recent years, men also have made strides; however, these changes remain mostly unnoticed. It seems although we as men have changed, we still retain the tainted image of generations past.

What about us? In the man-hating environment of the movement it seems women forgot men know how to change, too.

So what the hell do women's lib and hunting have to do with each other? Allow me to explain.

The ages of the men on this particular trip ranged from late 40s to 21. All of the older guys, out of college, are professionals and successful in their respective fields.

I say this only to make the point these guys are normal. The information I gathered is useful to all and doesn't apply to any sort of micro-niche in society. That means listen up!

The weekend trip was filled with the usual beer, guns and dirty talk. It began normally with a hunt on Saturday morning. One of the guys got himself a deer. We were all happy, and the drinking commenced.

To my surprise, a few of the guys didn't drink at all, and dug for sodas while we, the drunken bafoons, emptied the ice chest of beer.

First came the stories of old. The stories spanned 20 years as the old fogies recounted their college days. It was all pretty normal stuff. A stripper was mentioned at one time, and of course, Mexico came up. Oh, glorious Mexico!

The tall tales stretched far, and the beers ran short. Soon, our night of reminiscing was over.

To my surprise, only four of the eight guys went out on the next morning's hunt. How could this be? I'd never been on a hunting trip where hunting wasn't the primary concern. To hell with them, I thought. It only meant more deer for my brother and I.

Little did I know, the others weren't concerned with the early hour of the hunt or getting a deer at all, but in "visiting," as one man said.

Visiting? This was a hunting trip. At least I thought it was. It turned out these guys didn't come with the intention of hunting at all. They came to visit!

Sounds like a bunch of old ladies, I thought. There are animals to be gunned down here, and they want to visit. I was instantly sorry I didn't bring my needlework. Hell, I thought about calling my grandmother. She could be the ringleader of this group of ladies.

Later that afternoon, we drove with the old fogies into the nearest town for an incredibly slow round of golf, old fogy style. It was at the course where I learned the significance of "visiting." What I once thought of as a pastime for ladies was the lesson of the day.

The men discussed the lives of their families and children, and it all became clear to me. They recalled the names of each other's kids and wives. Every man was given time to report in on the status of his family.

"What's the oldest one doing now? Is he still going to Baylor next fall?" As the ages of the men varied, so did the ages of their children. "Ana is 11 months old now, and she should be walking pretty soon."

I was taken. These were successful grown men talking about their families with far more pride than the buck they shot last year or that low golf game last week. The inflated ego, so commonly associated with men, was thrown off, and left to drown in a water hazard.

The macho talk typical of hunting and golfing trips just wasn't there. These men were fathers and husbands before all else. Wow! I was impressed, to say the least. In a time of ever increasing violence and chaos, it's nice to know some guys are doing it right.

I'm not accusing anyone of anything this week; I'm just trying to raise awareness. Guys, it's okay to be a dad and father before anything. Careers aren't all that important if the family is well. Girls, not all guys are meatheads with a short "to do" list in life. In short, guys deserve another chance.

Women liberated themselves, and guys, it's our turn. Don't let yourselves fall victim to the usual expectations. It's easy to do. I know from experience. It's easy to be a macho guy. This weekend made me see things a little differently. It made me see things clearly.

Guys have changed and I hope most women recognize this. There are good guys out there who won't hold you down; guys who want to see you succeed. If you're a woman, and you're down on men, don't start switch-hitting just yet; guys are on the move!

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## Tyler court's plea handling unusual

TYLER (AP) — An East Texas court's unusual way of handling guilty pleas has stirred a judicial dilemma in the case of a 27-year-old man who testified to killing his childhood rival, then rejected a 50-year prison sentence offered by the judge.

In State District Judge Cynthia Kent's practice called "timely pass for plea," she accepts guilty pleas and considers evidence, then announces sentences, leaving defendants the option to withdraw their pleas if

they don't want to accept her punishment recommendation.

In Kelvin Bowie's case, he was charged with perjury after he admitted in court he lied to a grand jury about the shooting.

Bowie testified that he had been bullied for years by a reputed gang member. Built-up rage, he said, compelled him to shoot Michael Wideman after he allegedly stole Bowie's eyeglasses.

## Gasoline

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tion demand for jet fuel. Airlines have cut back significantly on the number of flights and less fuel is being used.

The slow growth of the U.S. economy also can be a reason for low oil prices, Al-hmoud said.

"In the third quarter, the U.S. economy grew at a negative .4 percent. This implies that the U.S. is highly likely to enter an economic recession in the near future," Al-hmoud said.

Even though gas prices eventually will come back up, people can enjoy them for now. Al-hmoud said the increase wouldn't effectively make its way to Lubbock for at least a couple more months.

While consumers enjoy saving money on gas, these low prices could hurt the local economy, said Cheryl Brock, a business research specialist in Lubbock.

Brock said what is likely to happen is the oilfield sector will start to lay off workers because it will see a need to stop exploring for oil because there is already an excess amount.

While Lubbock itself isn't host to a lot of oilfield business, many surrounding rural areas are, Brock said.

"Lubbock is a regional economy. People come from surrounding communities to shop, eat out and find entertainment. This supports Lubbock's economy," she said. "A lot of rural areas are dependent on oil. If oil companies go down, it

hurts those rural economies and in turn, hurts us."

The Texas Workforce Commission shows only 100 people are employed in the oilfield industry in Lubbock.

Thus far, there hasn't been any direct impact on Lubbock oilfield workers, Brock said.

Currently, gas prices in Lubbock range from \$1.09 per gallon at the Chevron station at 19th Street and University Avenue, to 98 cents per gallon at the E-Z Mart station at 73rd Street and Quaker Avenue.

Despite the economic slump and the possible threat to the economy, Tech students are relieved gas prices have gone down.

Beau Hill, a junior business major from Dimmitt, said he could fill up his pick-up for less than \$20 whereas before it cost \$50.

"It really saves money. Most college students don't have a lot of money to spend anyways. Now they can take the money they save from gas, and spend it in other places," Hill said.

Kiley Crabb said the price drop helps college students save money.

"I think it's wonderful," said Crabb, a freshman public relations major from Dallas. "College kids are on a budget so it helps out a lot."

OPEC will decide on how much to cut production when the cartel's delegates meet next week.

## Feud

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is a big part of becoming an adult," she said. "The fact that students are doing that is part of their punishment."

Part of the punishment may be to help make restitution for the fallen goal post, Rugeley said.

She said students appeared to be remorseful of their actions.

"It's amazing the response we've gotten from students," she said. "Students are saying 'I would never have done anything to embarrass Texas Tech. We got excited, took down the goal post and something went wrong.'"

After students marched the goal post toward the remainder of the A&M crowd, several fights broke out between the opposing fans.

Schmidly said he exchanged e-mails with A&M President Ray Bowen, who requested a copy of the police report when available.

"He was very respectful," Schmidly said. "I think Ray (Bowen) understands we're taking the situation seriously."

Dave Parrott, A&M dean of Student Life, said the university is reviewing videotape to determine whether officials need to take any disciplinary action.

"We're probably going through the same process you're going through," he said, "to determine what action, if any, needs to be taken."

Parrott said the university is gathering information from students and working with Tech to ascertain what happened.

"We'll let the facts lead us to the conclusion," he said, "and we don't yet know that conclusion."

Cindy Lawson, executive director for university relations at A&M, said she could not comment on the quality of Tech's investigation.

"I don't know what all Texas Tech is doing," she said. "Texas Tech needs to do what their president thinks they need to do."

Lawson said A&M has released an official statement regarding its position and she does not know if the university will apologize for any of its students' behavior at the event.

"This certainly was an unfortunate incident," she said. "We must all intensify our resolve to ensure physical contact remains on the field."

# Smart-Fest to bring out top Tech minds Saturday

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Eta Omicron Nu is hosting the 5th Annual Smart-Fest College Bowl at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holden Hall.

The teams will face-off in a fast-paced quiz game to prove their knowledge in a competition against other students.

A moderator will ask questions to the competing teams in a trivia-like form, said Loren Bell, a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. Whichever team buzzes in with the correct answer will have a chance at a bonus question. Each team will participate in two 20-

minute rounds and will face double elimination.

Student-organized teams consist of four Tech students. Only one graduate student is allowed on each team. Students from all over the campus, along with fraternities and sororities, will be competing to win.

"It is a big deal to win," Loren Bell said.

Becky Davidson, assistant to the dean of the Honors College, said although the competition is tough, it is all in good fun.

"At the end of the day, it will be fun to watch the winning teams compete against each other," she said.

Prizes consisting of gift certificates to local restaurants, T-shirts and mugs will be given out to the winners of each round. The overall winning team will receive an engraved trophy that will be placed in the Honors College.

The top six performers will form the Tech Regional College Bowl team. Four team members and two stand-bys will travel to Dallas in late February to compete against other teams in Texas.

"Tech is as smart, if not smarter than any team in the state, including UT and A&M," said Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College. "We do not just riot on the football field after games, we are smart,

too. This is our chance as Red Raiders to prove it."

With a broad range of questions, a student needs to be well rounded with his or her education, Gary Bell said.

Moderators at Smart-Fest are faculty members who have volunteered to read the questions and judge the results.

Closer to Thanksgiving, faculty members will form a panel and compete with the winning team. The faculty typically wins, Gary Bell said, but last year was the first time they were beaten.

For more information, go by the Honors College offices in Holden Hall or call (806) 742-1828.

## Attacks

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stan stop smugglers from trucking weapons across its porous border with Afghanistan, the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan said.

The northern alliance, which launched a three-pronged attack Sunday toward Mazar-e-Sharif, seized Ogoptuk and two other towns in a pre-dawn assault, said Ashraf Nadeem, an opposition spokesman. The area is 45 miles south of Mazar-e-Sharif.

"We attacked while the Americans were bombing," Nadeem said in a satellite telephone interview. "It was not only us who killed. It was mostly the Americans."

In recent weeks both sides have taken and lost villages around Mazar-e-Sharif. Retaking the city, which the Taliban captured from the opposition in 1998, would likely lead to the collapse of the Islamic militia's power in the northern region.

Nadeem claimed 300 Taliban defenders died and 300 defected to the opposition during Tuesday's fighting. Five opposition fighters were killed and nine wounded, he said. His account could not be independently verified, and there was no comment from the Taliban on the claims.

The towns' capture allowed opposition forces to push Tuesday toward Shol Ghar, and heavy fighting was reported about 30 miles southeast of Mazar-e-Sharif, Nadeem said.

Rumsfeld declined to confirm the claims of an opposition advance. "There are so many reports about this village or

that village," he said. "I like to let the dust settle and see where it is at the end of some period of time after there has been a pause."

The United States wants the Afghan opposition, a loose coalition of fighters dominated by ethnic minority Tajiks and Uzbeks, to make significant gains ahead of winter. Fighting traditionally tapers off then because snow closes roads and hampers the resupply of troops.

At the front line north of Kabul, U.S. jets targeted Taliban-held territory Tuesday near the Bagram air base and later the villages of Khan Agha and Barikab, and black smoke blanketed the area.

On the ground nearby, shots rang out on each side of the front. Opposition fighters say Taliban fire has lessened in recent days, but some say the lull is a sign the Taliban is saving ammunition to repel a large opposition advance.

Beyond a row of abandoned buildings, Taliban soldiers in baggy shirts and pants could be seen pacing, Kalashnikov rifles slung over their shoulders.

Zaubet, a 19-year-old opposition fighter, said he had seen the Taliban bringing in men and supplies in pickup trucks in the past few days.

In Kabul on Tuesday, Taliban gunners opened fire at what appeared to be a small U.S. spy plane that cruised over the city at mid-afternoon.

Later, puffs of black smoke could be seen in the southern outskirts of the city. Taliban gunners fired repeated bursts of anti-aircraft rounds, but it was unclear whether they hit anything.

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12:00	Woodwright Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
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10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
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## Red Raider Nights offers an activity alternative

Red Raider Nights is presenting an all night event in the University Center Friday. Organizers say the event will be packed with games and prizes.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m.

Tye said in addition to the Tech Swing club giving lessons, the event will have pot painting, cards, dominoes, bead making, wax hands, golf tipping and golf greens and many prizes to win.

Along with the activities will be opportunities to win floor prizes and watch one of Hollywood's blockbusters, she said.

"If you bring four cans of food, you get a free Red Raider Nights t-shirt," said Kent Berry, an event organizer. "At ten and twelve the movie 'The Mexican' will be shown. And at eleven we will be giving out free breakfast burritos."

Berry hopes it will become a success, much like the all-nighter events already held in the Rec.

"We attended a conference, National Association of Campus Activities, and heard about other activities like these really taking off," Berry said. "It's going to be like the event in the (recreation center), only more arts and crafts type things to do, and we are bringing it to the UC."



THE TEXAS TECH Faculty Jazz Band performs in the University Center Courtyard on Tuesday for That Thing in the Courtyard.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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## 'Monsters, Inc.' scares up lots of laughs for kids of all ages

### MOVIE REVIEW

When Disney and Pixar team up to make a movie, it's becoming almost guaranteed the film will be great fun for both kids and adults. They're on a hot streak with both "Toy Story" films and "A Bug's Life" under their belts.

New comes "Monsters, Inc.," a film validating the theory that monsters invade children's bedrooms in the middle of the night.

The film shows these monsters all living in a city called Monstropolis. Their power system, or means of electricity, is fueled by children's screams.

Our two heroes, Mike Wazowski and James P. Sullivan, voiced by Billy Crystal and John Goodman, respectively, are workers in the power plant. The plant contains a vast array of doors that when plugged into the system, becomes a portal into a certain child's bedroom.

The designated monsters invade the room in the middle of the night

trying to get the biggest and loudest scream possible from the child in order to fill up their scream tanks.

There's even a running contest between the workers to break the scream record.

The only problem is these children are believed by the monsters to be toxic.

If anything belonging to the child or the children themselves touches one of the monsters, they must go through a decontamination process including shaving all the fur off their body.

Right now, Sullivan is in the lead with the most scares, but an evil co-worker named Randal Boggs, voiced by Steve Buscemi, is plotting to overtake Sully's lead.

Randal is staying late at work one evening cheating to get ahead, when Sully comes upon an unattended door. The door leads into a child's room where Randal had apparently been working.

The child gets loose and chaos soon ensues with the entire town trying to find the child.

Little do they know the child is now being harbored by our heroes, Mike and Sully.

Sully begins to develop a sweet friendship with the strange creature and Mike looks for ways to get rid of it. As the two continue to hide the child, we learn of an evil plot stretching to the tops of the management of Monsters, Inc. to unveil a new power system.

Mike, the one-eyed pea-looking monster and Sully, the big, blue, burly beast have the kind of buddy partnership that has run rampant since the beginning of the buddy film genre.

Crystal and Goodman do an excellent job of characterizing their mon-

sters. As is the trend recently with animated films, ("Shrek," "The Emperor's New Groove") the jokes and sight gags in the film will have adults laughing more than the kids in the audience.

This is a film that even two adults could go to and still have a great time watching it.

The subject and idea of monsters under the bed and in the closet are notions that anyone can relate to.

The monster world somewhat resembles ours with workers being required to make their quotas and inter-office relationships budding.

There are plenty of inside jokes for those of us who are familiar with certain topics, and Pixar's animation is of course top-notch.

The film is full of belly laughs, chuckles, guffaws and even moments that might cause you to laugh so loud that you'll embarrass yourself.

One thing is certain though—I smell a sequel.

EPPLER'S GRADE: A



JAMES EPPLER

one of the monsters, they must go through a decontamination process including shaving all the fur off their body.

## Harvard professor makes contribution to hip-hop with his own CD

BOSTON (AP) — A slow, thumping bass fills the air and a sea of heads bobs with the music as the featured hip-hop artist — a middle-aged man wearing glasses and a black suit — unveils his latest rhymes.

Cornel West isn't the typical rapper, as the audience who gathered at Harvard University to hear his recent hip-hop debut knows well.

A prominent professor of African-American studies and philosophy at Harvard, West recently released his first album, "Sketches of My Culture," a mixture of rap and spoken word.

He sees it as a way to deliver a message of pride in oneself and black history to people who may not get into Harvard or pick up his books.

"I don't fool myself and think I'm a hip-hopper or nothing," said West, whose influences run more to Aretha Franklin than Jay-Z.

"The black musical tradition is the most precious tradition, and just to be a small part of it is a great honor," he said.

The disc was released in September on Artemis Records. West's label mates include hardcore gangsta rapper Kurupt, and the Baha Men, famous for the anthem "Who Let the Dogs Out."

West's album is more of a valentine than a critique of the music that he believes is the raw reflection of black life in America.

He admits he's only a beginner, and most of the album's tracks are typical hip-hop fare — strong base lines coupled with obscure samples, with the occasional comedy skit thrown in.

"It wasn't what I expected," said Nadine Adrien, 21, one of 200 people

who crammed into a Harvard forum to hear the professor's musical debut. Since West wasn't a true rapper, she said, "it was O.K. for a first try."

The sight of West snapping his fingers and bobbing his trademark afro to the beat wasn't so surprising to those who know his lecture style — part poet, preacher and comedian.

West was one of the first black scholars to be named a University Professor, Harvard's highest faculty post and a designation held by only 14 of the 2,200 faculty members.

He has written 15 books on race and culture, including the best-selling "Race Matters."

Unlike many hip-hop albums, "Sketches of My Culture" doesn't have a gaggle of cameo appearances from today's chart toppers — just the music of jazz and rap artists and producers from West's hometown of Sacramento, Calif.

But the professor is a hip-hop fan. West counts Lauryn Hill and Mos Def, whose content is among the more positive in rap, among his favorite contemporary artists.

And he took part in last summer's Hip-Hop Summit in New York, mingling with rap's elite, such as Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Russell Simmons.

West hopes his CD will inject some meaningful themes into a genre often dominated by songs glorifying money, drugs and sex.

"We can raise these questions to the artist. Don't you have some other things on your mind?" he said. "Because any serious artist will think about life — sometimes that dimension of life might be something that we disagree with, other times it will be something we agree with. We want the artist to grow."

Still this isn't the kind of album that senior economics major Marcel Armstrong expects to blare in his car.

"This is something to put on to think deeply about," said Armstrong, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y. "It's more the lyrics than the melody or the beat. The beat just sets the platform for the lyrics — the message he's trying to get across."

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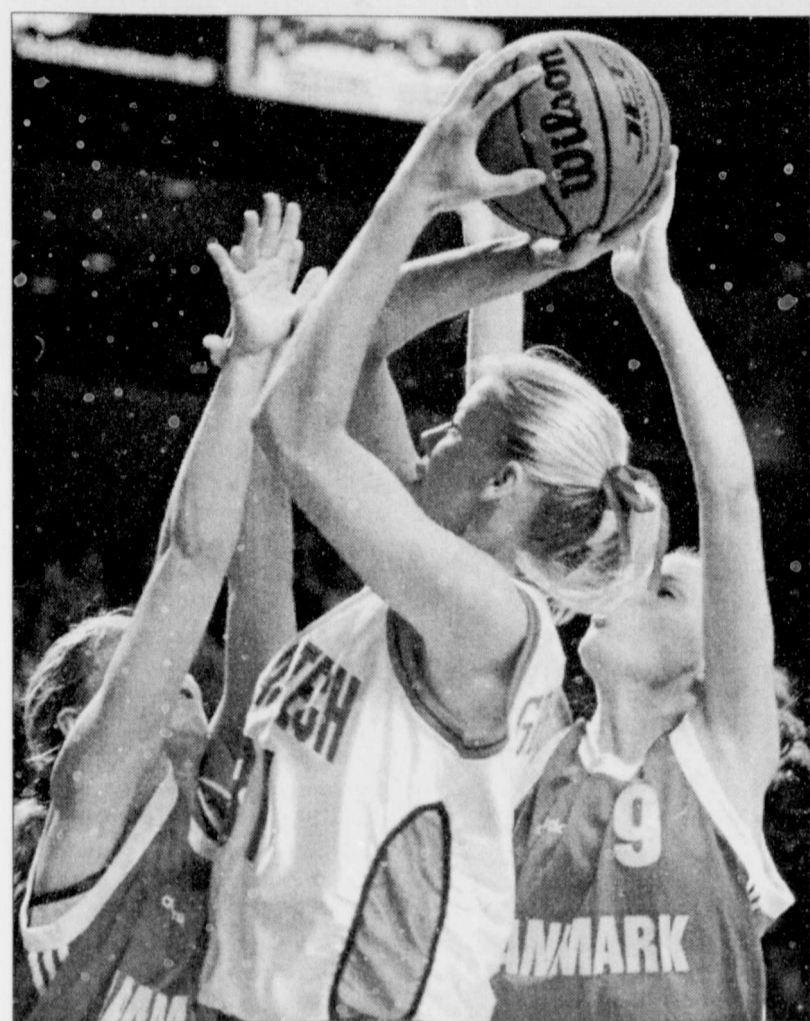
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TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN center Cisti Greenwalt goes up and over two Denmark Select opponents during the Lady Raiders' 89-42 exhibition win Monday in the United Spirit Arena. Greenwalt comes to Tech following a stellar high school career at Clovis High School in Clovis, N.M. Tech begins regular season play on Sunday at Duke.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

Freshman Lady Raider center Cisti Greenwalt made her West Texas basketball debut Monday night at the United Spirit Arena.

"Since I was in eighth grade, I have loved coming over and watching the Lady Raiders," Greenwalt said. "Not until about my junior year did it really come down to what I was going to do in my future. Tech is close to home and they have huge crowds. I love the coaches and the players, so that is why I came to Tech."

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Lubbock's proximity to Clovis and her love of the basketball atmosphere in the Hub City helped her make the decision to attend Tech.

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Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said in Tech's game against the Denmark Select team she wanted Greenwalt to get significant playing time and she was pleased with what she saw from the freshman.

Sharp said in Tech's season opener against Duke at noon Saturday in Cameron indoor Stadium, she hopes to get Greenwalt some playing time, as well.

"Hopefully, we will get her on the floor some," Sharp said. "We will kind

of see what the matches are like and how we feel like she can help us on the defensive end in particular. We will see if we can get her in."

Though Sharp is unsure how much Greenwalt will play against Duke, she said she wants Greenwalt to be a major contributor to the Lady Raider attack by the New Year.

"I think our coaching staff has a goal that at least by the time we get to Christmas that we have her comfortable enough with everything that we are doing, that she can get on the floor and really contribute by then," Sharp said.

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**STUFF IT!** Two intramural volleyball players from Pi Kappa Phi 'B' and Kappa Alpha 'A', meet at the net and try to slam home a winner during a recent volleyball match held at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Volleyball playoffs are underway.

**SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS CLOSE OUT SEASON**

Two great nights of championship softball were played on Halloween and on Nov. 1. Last Wednesday, Co-rec and Men's Raider champions were crowned. In Co-rec Star action, T&A defeated Chico's Bail Bonds, 13-12 in one semi-final; while, Juice II defeated Team X, 21-15 in the other semi-final. In the final game, T&A's bats took control and defeated Juice II, 16-6. In Co-rec raider action, Mississippi Leghounds defeated FFA-cr, 13-3. In Men's Raider action, the Cougars scored 7 runs in the first inning and held off the Show, 16-12 despite, the Show hitting 5 home runs. On Nov. 1, Men's Star and Women's Champions were decided. In Men's semi-final action, Juice scored 4 in the bottom of the 7th to eliminate the top-seed Cleavage, 10-9. In the other exciting semi-final, VSW III scored 6 runs in the 7th inning to eliminate the Big Stix 18-17. The final game did not even compare to the semi-final excitement. VSW III continued their great hitting; however, the Juice's bats did not show up. When it was all said and done VSW III defeated Juice, 21-9 and was crowned Intramural Fall Softball Champions. In women's semi-final action, Trouble rolled over the Jolly Ranchers, 16-6 and Left Turn Only crushed the Pi Phi Angels 28-4 Where's the Love. In the Championship game full of defense, Trouble held off Left Turn Only 8-3. Thanks to all who participated and remember spring softball is just around the corner. Mark your calendar; spring sign-ups are set for Feb. 19-21 of 2002.

**FITNESS AND WELLNESS ACTIVITIES**

**GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT!**

Are you tired of being out of breath, hacking and coughing all the time? Are you tired of spending hundreds of dollars on cigarettes or other types of tobacco products? If so, we would like to help you. From Nov. 12-15, the Fitness/Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Center, Student Health and the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control will have quit kits available to help you quit smoking or quit dipping. The Great American Smoke Out is on Nov. 15 and the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control will have a table at the University Center to answer any questions related to quitting and provide more quit kits. There will be a drawing for a signed football from Tech coach Mike Leach and some of the players, and a basketball signed by Tech coaches Bob Knight and Marsha Sharp. For more information, please call (806) 742-3828.

**WANT TO BE A MASSAGE THERAPIST**

The Fitness/Wellness Center has several positions open for a licensed massage therapist. The position will begin in January of 2002 in the Student Recreation Center. The Fitness/Wellness Center will provide all needed equipment and supplies such as table, chair, sheets, crèmes, lotions, music, paperwork, etc. Also, the Fitness/Wellness Center will provide and administer the registration and administrative process. The applicant will need to be available afternoon and evenings during the week and various hours on the weekend. This is a part-time position. Apply by Nov. 16 in the Fitness/Wellness Center or in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. For more information, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

**MASSAGE THERAPY**

Have you thought about taking time to relax, rejuvenate and do something for yourself? How about a massage? The Fitness/Wellness Center can help you with this. All you need is 2 cans of food for a chair massage. Come to the Student Recreation Center on Wednesday from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. The time is limited so it is first come first serve. For more information call 742-3828.


**CHOLESTEROL AND GLUCOSE SCREENING**

What is your cholesterol level? Is it within the healthy level? On Thursday from 6:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., the Fitness/Wellness Center is providing cholesterol and glucose screening. A Student Recreation Center membership is not required. The total lipid profile is \$10 and the glucose screening is \$3. A 12-hour fast is recommended for a more accurate assessment. Register by calling 742-3828 or stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center by noon on Wednesday.

**Need a Job? We are looking for Fitness/Wellness Assistants and Personal Trainer:**

The Fitness/Wellness Center is taking applications for two positions: Fitness/Wellness assistant and personal trainer. The applicants should possess good interpersonal skills and communication skills, knowledge in exercise physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, and/or anatomy/physiology, and experience in muscular conditioning and cardiovascular conditioning. A personal training certification is not required upon employment but is strongly encouraged to maintain employment. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center through Friday. For questions, please call 742-3828.

**CALL 742-3828 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE FIT/ WELL CENTER.**




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