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### STATE NEWS

#### Dallas-area couple returns \$300,000 found in bag

DALLAS (AP) — A man and woman who found a paper bag stuffed with hundreds of thousands of dollars laying in the middle of the street decided to do the honorable thing: they turned the loot over to police.

The woman, who didn't want to be identified, said she "started hyperventilating" after she noticed the bag contained \$300,000, according to *The Dallas Morning News*. There was also a 9 mm handgun and 18 rounds of ammunition inside.

The couple, of the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, spotted the bag in the middle of the street Saturday afternoon and promptly handed it over to a nearby police officer. The woman said she thought the bag might've contained books left behind by a youth.

Dallas Police Deputy Chief Danny Garcia called the find "amazing," and said keeping the money could have been dangerous.

"The gun would lead the citizen to believe that this is obviously from some kind of criminal offense," Garcia said.

### NATIONAL NEWS

#### Seattle police chief resigns after WTO violence

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's police chief announced his resignation Tuesday, becoming the first political casualty of the violent protests that disrupted the World Trade Organization conference.

Police Chief Norm Stamper had been harshly criticized by civic leaders, police officers and others for his handling of the demonstrations last week that cost downtown merchants nearly \$20 million in lost sales and property damage. The protests got so out of hand that the National Guard was called in and a curfew was imposed.

Stamper, 54, said he had planned to announce his resignation in January but did so now in hopes of removing politics from the examination of what went wrong.

Mayor Paul Schell has also come under fire. But at a news conference with Stamper at his side, he repeated that he will not resign.

Stamper said he will cooperate in any investigation of the police department's role in dealing with the demonstrations. However, he declined to answer several questions Tuesday about the rioting.

### WORLD NEWS

#### Student wounds five in first-ever Dutch school shooting

VEGHEL, Netherlands (AP) — A teen-age student apparently bent on revenge opened fire inside a high school in the Netherlands on Tuesday, wounding a teacher and four students in the first school shooting in Dutch history.

In a drama now chillingly familiar in the United States but unprecedented in this country known for its strict gun-control laws, the 17-year-old suspect fired more than 10 shots inside the regional vocational school in Veghel. He then surrendered to police.

Church bells rang in sympathy through Veghel, a working-class industrial town infused with the smell of chocolate from a factory that manufactures Mars candy bars.

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## Eyeing a holiday 'paws' Decision leaves Raiders coachless



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

A shy cat waits for an opportunity to eat the food set out for it by Roots & Shoots, a Tech student environmental group. A small litter of cats was found on the south side of the English building this semester. The felines have found a number of places for shelter on campus.

## Felines find home, food, happiness on wide-open campus

by Scarlett Hagins  
Contributing Writer

Many feline friends have found a purr-fect home on the Texas Tech campus within the past few semesters.

Tech recently has experienced an increase in the cat population, said Mary Hatfield, adviser for the student environmental group, Roots & Shoots.

"The cats seem to be attracted to the wide-open spaces that the campus has to offer," Hatfield said.

She said the campus also shelters the cats with an abundance of shelter.

In order to manage the population, Roots & Shoots has joined forces with the Lubbock Animal Shelter and Tech's environmental health and safety department. Members of the organization trap the cats, which then are taken to be vaccinated and spayed or neutered.

This semester, a litter of cats was found on the south side of the English building under the shrubs. The organization has trapped two adults and five kittens this semester. Two of the kittens have been adopted.

In order to trap the cats, Hatfield

has to find out where the cats are living. Once she does this, she has to make herself visible to the cats so that they can begin to trust her.

"Some of the cats are more trusting than others," Hatfield said.

The organization borrows the traps from Lubbock's Animal Rescue Center.

Hatfield places a can of tuna at the back of the trap to get the cat to come in. When the cat enters the trap, the door will quietly shut.

"If the door slammed shut, it could really scare the cat," Hatfield said.

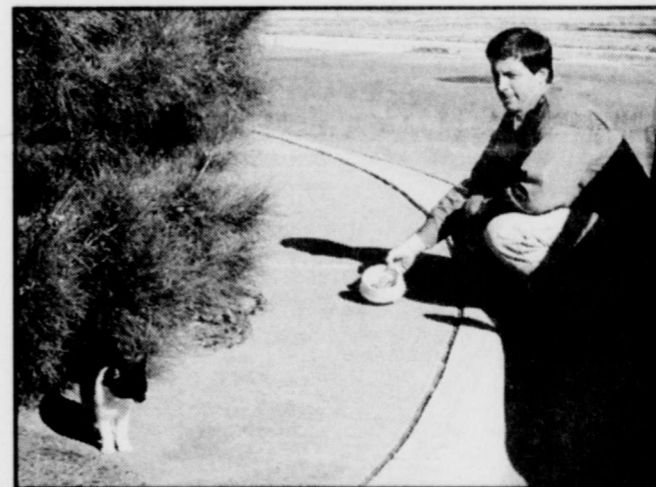
She said it only took her about 10 minutes to catch each cat.

"It does not cost the organization anything," said Roots & Shoots Hall, president of Roots & Shoots.

The Animal Rescue Center pays for this through a fund that is set up through the citizens of Lubbock.

"We use the funds to pay the vet for the operation and to pay for the kittens' shots," said Nancy Hickman, Animal Rescue Center manager.

She said the center also puts microchips on the cats so em-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Bryan Carson, manager of production services for Tech's computer center, attempts to feed a stray cat outside the Engineering Complex.

ployees can keep track of them. The microchips are placed on the neck of the cat, under the skin.

"We are also going to notch their ears so that we can tell our cats from a distance," Hickman said.

After the cats are released from the vet, they are returned to their original habitat on campus.

This helps keep fertile or unvaccinated cats from entering the campus because the territory is dominated by the spayed or neutered cats.

"We hope to stabilize a sterile population here on campus," Hatfield said.

She said the organization would welcome any help with feeding the cats.

"We would like those that

want to feed the cats to feel free to do so," Hatfield said.

Larry O'Bryant, a computer specialist, sees the cats each morning before work.

He often feeds the cats and has taken two kittens home.

"I've been feeding them all semester," O'Bryant said. "They've gotten to know me."

He said he has witnessed some students taunting the cats and has even seen someone kick a cat.

"I think the cats are actually a benefit to the campus," O'Bryant said.

"They help keep the rodent population down. They catch birds and mice and keep that stuff under control."

## Future Red Raider working hard to 'make a difference'

### Fort Worth church shooting survivor remains positive amid violent tragedy

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

Future Texas Tech student Jacque Steinmetz just wants to make a difference during her life. Some might say she already has.

On Sept. 15, Steinmetz attended the Christian music concert at Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where a lone gunman fired on the congregation, killing seven people.

The next day Steinmetz appeared on NBC's "Today Show."

Steinmetz, who plans on majoring in political science and minoring in history at Tech, said through adversity she has learned a lot about life.

As president of the student body at Southwest High School in Fort Worth, Jacque's classmates depended on her to come up with a solution for fall homecoming festivities. She found time to coordinate a Fort Worth memorial program for the shooting victims while turning down television show appearances from "Larry King Live" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

However, Steinmetz will appear on the CBS news magazine show "48 Hours" at 9 p.m. on Dec. 16.

The show will be entitled "Millennium Leaders Overcoming Adversity," and will feature high school students across the country, Steinmetz said.



Photo Courtesy of Jacque Steinmetz

Jacque Steinmetz and her brother John, a sophomore finance major at Tech, will be together again when she enrolls next fall.

She agreed to do the show because it had a positive impact and did not focus on the gunman.

"I really liked how they're showing the good out of what happened," she said. "They're really trying to bring out the positive side."

Serving as president of her class every year in high school, Steinmetz said she was chosen for the show because of her leadership abilities.

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## Decision leaves Raiders coachless

### Search continues for new football coach

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

As students begin to head home for the holidays and tune in to the plethora of televised bowl games, the Texas Tech football squad still may be without a head coach.

With Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez announcing Monday he would no longer pursue the position, Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers will most likely extend the hiring process.

Myers said last Thursday, the new coach would be announced sometime this week, but sources close to the situation said Rodriguez was going to be Myers' selection.

The prolonged hiring process has caused some restlessness among some of the Red Raider players returning next season.

The players continue to stay in shape by lifting and running but will end workouts this week to return home for the holidays.

Sophomore free safety Kevin Curtis, who led the team with 153 tackles this season, said he thought Rodriguez was going to get the job and was surprised with the decision.

"I heard a rumor that he was waiting for the West Virginia coaching position to open up, since that's where he went to school," said Curtis, who is one of three starters returning next season for the SWARM defense. "We want the right man for the job, and I guess he wasn't it."

The only remaining candidates that have been interviewed in person by Myers are Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach and another coach who wished to remain anonymous.

Leach first met with Myers in Lubbock on Nov. 19, a day before his squad's clash on see SEARCH, p. 10

## Program established with NASA Tech departments to start co-op plan

by Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

In the past, NASA has had a cooperative program only reserved for schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Purdue University.

Now, however, several departments on the Texas Tech campus have established a co-op program with NASA and will begin taking applications for the summer and fall semesters in February.

The program is one where students work for NASA while receiving college credit.

Dolores Ludwig, director of co-op programs for the College of Engineering, said a director at NASA contacted Chancellor John Montfort about establishing a co-op program at Tech.

She said Tech has one student working with NASA, but they hope to have 10-20 by this summer.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, said NASA is looking for applicants in a variety of fields.

These fields include engineering, chemistry, mathematics, medicine, biological science and business. Students participating in the program will earn between \$9 and \$12 an hour.

Ludwig said the program typically lasts two semesters, and students usually spend one semester at Tech and one in Houston. Ludwig said NASA helps students find housing in Houston, but students are responsible for its costs.

She also said the amount of credit hours a student receives varies among different departments.

"I can only speak for my college, but even in engineering, it varies according to the discipline," Ludwig said.

She said students typically enroll for one hour of credit, but if they enroll as part of a see NASA, p. 6

# Students seek study havens for final exams

## Libraries, coffee houses to be filled as semester comes to end

by Nicole Meador  
Contributing Writer

With final exams just around the corner, many students are preparing to rack their brains and burn the midnight oil as they cram their studying into the last possible hours.

However, finding a good place to study seems to be difficult for some students.

The Texas Tech Library has extended its hours, hoping to allow students a quiet atmosphere to research and study.

The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. today through Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday; and 7:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

"All of the floors are open," said Douglas Birdsall, associate dean of libraries.

"The fifth floor is a great place to study because there are now 220 seats available and four study rooms."

There are definitely more students who use the library and its resources during final exams, Birdsall said.

"Last fall, during the final exam period, 28,000 people exited through the library gates," Birdsall said.

"And the heaviest day was the first day with 4,130."

To accommodate the influx of students, the library has extended its hours through Dec. 14.

The directors are thinking about some new additions stu-

dents might appreciate.

"For next fall, we are thinking about adding a coffee wagon that will have drinks and late-night snacks since the UC is closed at night," Birdsall said.

"We are trying to make it easier for the students."

Many students see the benefits of using the library.

"I use it quite a bit," said Steve Harrison, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences and biology major from Pecos who usually studies in the Croslin Room or in the computer lab.

"I use it (the library) at least every other day."

Harrison, who has four finals, enjoys going to the library because it is comfortable and has everything he needs.

However, if the library is not the best place for a student to study, there are alternatives.

"We stay open until midnight," said Carrie Hargrove, the manager and owner of Coffee Haus, 1401 University Ave.

"During finals we are busy all day long, and at night, we are always filled with students."

There also are many online study guides available for students.

Thinkwell.com is geared toward college students and Advanced Placement high school classes, said Jeff Sims, video editor for the organization.

"It is mostly for core classes like math and science, but students can log on anytime to listen to a lecture," he said.



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The Texas Tech Library is one of the many locations that students will use to study for finals. Extended hours begin today and will continue through Dec. 14.

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# Job market outlook good

## Tech officials say employment easy to find for seniors

by Brandon Rice  
Contributing Writer

Graduating Texas Tech seniors might have an easier task of finding jobs this year, despite unemployment figures already at record low numbers, Tech officials said.

"I think it's important graduates continue to get good jobs," said Tech President Donald Haragan. "They do seem to get better year after year."

Opportunities for employment have steadily increased during the last two years.

"The last three or four years have been pretty good," said David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "Overall, the mar-

ket looks good for everybody."

Certain job markets have exploded with opportunities for graduates, with the arrival of new technology.

"Technical and management information system fields have been real hot," Kraus said. "And April will be a strong time for teachers."

Aside from the increased number of employment opportunities, salaries also are on the rise, said Debra Laverie, assistant professor of marketing.

"Spring recruiting is heavy at this time," Laverie said. "We have also witnessed an increase in salaries from the jobs our students are receiving."

Academic jobs also are on the rise.

"We are seeing a fair number of retirements out there," said Madonna Miner, chairwoman for the English department. "Our department does a good job in preparing students to go out there and get jobs."

Large corporations have established good standing with Tech as well.

"We are getting more activity from the larger companies who do recruit on campus," Kraus said. "Most of the technological jobs are coming from the larger markets."

"It seems like it has been a prosperous economy over the past several years. The economy overall has been very steady."

## Citibus schedule changes for finals

Citibus service for the Texas Tech campus will change during finals.

Off-campus buses will run as usual. There is no Saturday service. On-campus service will consist of two Red Routes and two

Green Routes, and will run from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be no Saturday service for on-campus routes.

For more information, call the Student Government Office at 742-3631.

## Telescope repairs delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A nicked electrical cable has forced another launch delay for space shuttle Discovery's flight to the Hubble Space Telescope.

The shuttle is now scheduled to blast off at 11:42 p.m. Saturday. Liftoff had been scheduled for earlier in the day.

It is the fifth time that NASA has delayed the Hubble repair mission, almost entirely because

of damaged shuttle wiring.

This time, technicians found a one-eighth-inch nick Monday in the Teflon insulation of a critical engine wire; the conductor was exposed.

The bundle of cables containing the bad wire was replaced Tuesday. During the last shuttle launch in July, an exposed wire caused a short circuit that knocked out two computers.

## A&M refuses apology donation for Arizona newspaper's bonfire cartoon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University has rejected a \$10,000 donation to a memorial fund from *The Arizona Republic*, which was criticized for an editorial cartoon about the deadly bonfire accident.

Ray Bowen, the school's president, questioned the newspaper's motives for its public apology and the ensuing donation Monday.

"Texas A&M University will not allow itself to become an agent for *The*

*Arizona Republic* as it tries to manage the public criticism it is receiving," Bowen wrote to the newspaper's editorial page editor.

"For this reason, and out of respect for the victims of the bonfire tragedy, Texas A&M University will not accept money from *The Arizona Republic*."

The day following the accident, the newspaper ran an editorial cartoon comparing the accident to the 1993 Branch Davidian siege near Waco and

the 1998 dragging death of a black Jasper man.

*Republic* editorial page editor Keven Ann Willey acknowledged the cartoon inappropriately linked the deaths with the bonfire.

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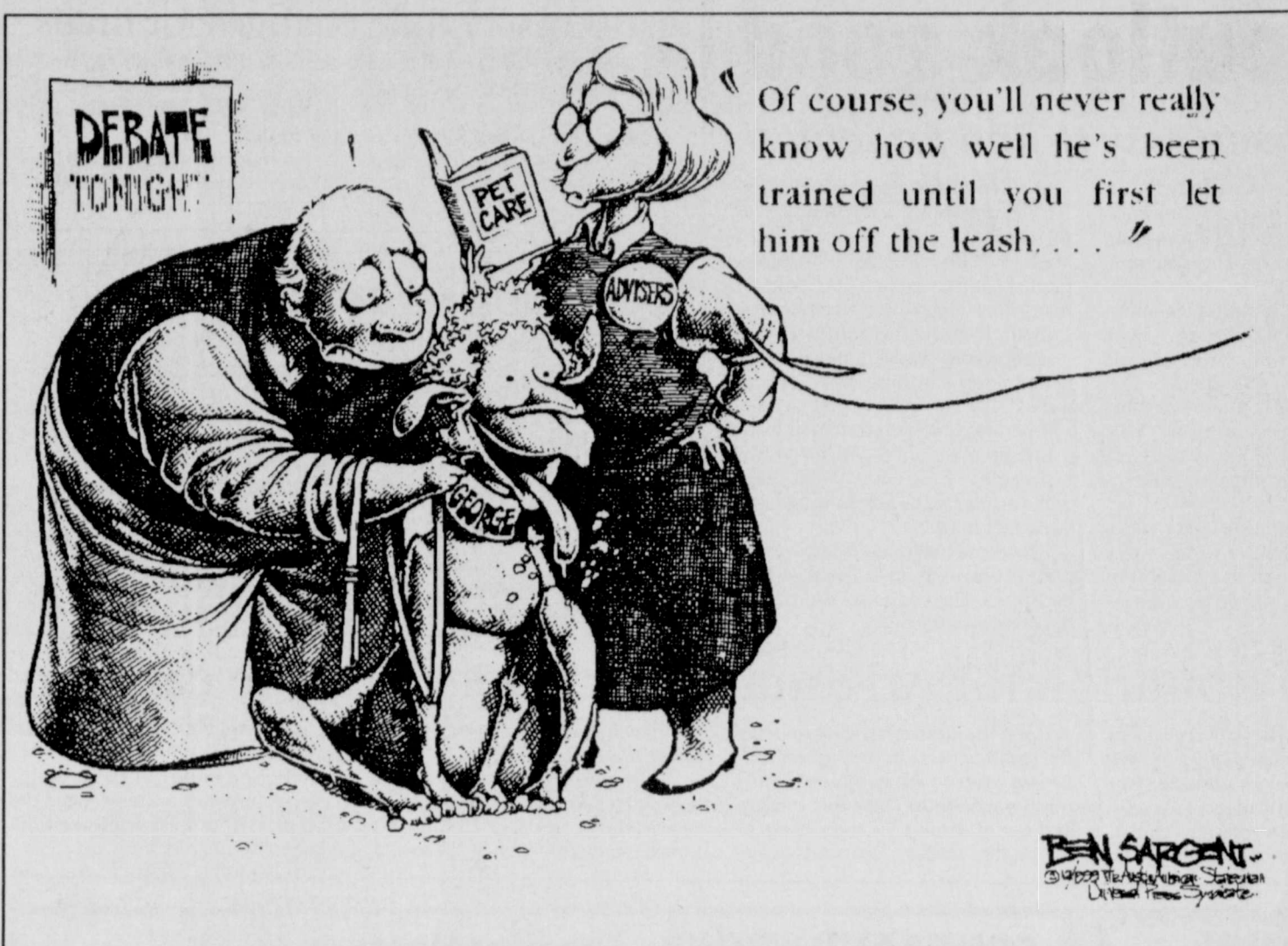
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## Peacetime actions needed this season

**D**ecember 1914. German and British soldiers lined the snow-covered Western Front, wearily anticipating a Christmas truce.

They thought of their families and prayed for peace. They thought of Christmas and hoped for salvation. Then a miracle happened.



**Carrie Kilman**  
Columnist

Christmas Eve came, and the fighting stopped. From over a hill, British soldiers could hear a song. They didn't recognize the language, but they definitely recognized the music.

A Christmas carol, sung first in German and then joined by English, filled the night, uniting the warring soldiers for one brief, sacred moment.

For two days, an informal cease fire was declared. For two days, soldiers forgot about war and prayed for the day the fighting would

stop forever. For two days, no one was an enemy.

If only that miracle could happen again. Today, we live in a country consumed by a different kind of war. We live in a country where old "colored entrance" signs still hang in alleys behind restaurants; where police use violence to control peaceful demonstrators; where every day in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's* police blotter, women are reportedly beaten, dragged, raped and bludgeoned.

We live in a country that abandons its poor, its outcast and its children — its most vulnerable citizens — for the sake of money, power and influence. We live in a country where those who need protection most have reason to fear the very people hired to protect them.

We live among ordinary Americans who are afraid of their neighbors, adults who are afraid of teenagers and children who are afraid of their parents. We live in a country where it's dangerous to drive through certain neighborhoods if you're black, or walk down certain streets if you're female. We teach our children to hate people based on skin color, sexual orientation, religion or political affiliation. We live in an age where everyone is the enemy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What now?

To the editor: Well ladies and gentleman, once again our lives have become more complicated here at Tech than once before. As I finished watching "Monday Night Football," I decided that I would leave the TV to watch the news and see what is happening around the world and better enhance my knowledge. Well, what do I come to find? Mr. Rodriguez has decided to back out of the job opening for the head coach job at Texas Tech. So what does this leave us with? Not very many options, that's what. Our list of possible coaches to hire is now down to about, oh, a great big one! Now, along with a few other candidates that we have not heard much about throughout the search, Mr. Leach from Oklahoma seems now to be the leading candidate. Now, if Gerald Myers had maybe contacted other people like Florida State and Georgia Tech's offensive coordinators, he might not be in this bad position. So who will be our next coach at Texas Tech? Well, if Myers decides to take the last option, it will be the offensive coordinator from Oklahoma. Right now, I am sure Mr. Myers is asking himself a lot of questions. One question is whether or not he should risk looking like a fool and start calling more people after making it seem like he had found his man. For if he does this, it will put a major damper on Texas Tech's recruitment from high school squads. Option No. 2: take the Oklahoma Offensive coordinator and give him the job, which might make a lot of people very upset here at Tech, seeing that not enough effort was put forth in the search for our new coach. Well, all I have to say is, I would hate to have been Mr. Myers after he found out about Mr. Rodriguez's decision.

**Michael Denton**  
sophomore  
business/psychology

### Missing you

To the editor: I will never forget the morning of Dec. 29, 1986. My father woke me up at 6 a.m. by singing "Fight Raiders, Fight." Texas Tech was going to a bowl game, and we weren't going to miss it. I was 9 years old.

We made the four-hour long trip to Shreveport in plenty of time to tailgate with other rabid Red Raider fans. During the game, I remember asking my father about the "yelling man" on the sideline. He told me that he was Tech's new head coach and that his name was Spike Dykes — he was going to "turn us around." Though we

didn't win that game, I knew then that I was destined to be a Red Raider.

Little did I know that nine years later I would come to Tech from a small little town called Honey Grove and that the "yelling man" would still be there pacing the sidelines. Coach Dykes and the Red Raiders have given me plenty to be excited about for the last four and a half years. During my career at Tech we have been eligible for a bowl game each year, went 4-1 against A&M and tallied an 11-4 record against Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas.

When I learned that coach Dykes' last game would be against Oklahoma. I began to remember all the great Saturday afternoons I spent in Jones Stadium and the countless road trips I made to support the Red Raiders. I don't think people have really come to the understanding of all coach Dykes has done for those of us in Raiderland. We may not be national championship contenders, but we are always in the conference's race, and teams circle our game on their calendars as big games. How many times did that happen before Spike? Not many, trust me.

As I watched coach Dykes' press conference last weekend, I couldn't help but stare in amazement. A reporter asked him, "Spike, how have you done it all these years?" In his own humble West Texas manner he replied, "Well, God has been my co-pilot all my life, and I have been right there beside me in the good times and the bad." It was at that moment that I truly realized what a great man he is and how much I will miss him on the Texas Tech sideline.

Coach Dykes, Oklahoma was your last home game as head coach and my last home game as a Tech student. Thanks for hanging around until I made it though and for helping make my college experience something I will never forget.

**Blayne Beal**  
senior  
public relations

### Bah, Humbug

To the editor: Let me begin by stating that, according to most accounts, university students usually fall into two general stereotypes, the first being the ignorant, thrill-seeking, party-type, and the second being the militant, activist type. At Texas Tech, there is an abundance of the former and a disturbing lack of the latter personality, which instead is replaced by a third sub-category: the apathetic, docile, unquestioning student (it can be argued that this overlaps in some instances with the first category of student, thus creating a "unified" student persona). For the sake of diversity, in this letter I will adopt the mold of the second type of student (militant) and hopefully encourage others to do the same.

It is my opinion that despite such public official pleadings, diversity of opinion is not tolerated on the Tech campus. Celebration of

Christmas is a case in point. In a university setting, there are many individuals with differing cultural and religious traditions than those within the conservative city of Lubbock. Not everyone is Christian or celebrates the holiday season in like manner, if at all. To adorn the university grounds and buildings with Christmas lights, trees and paraphernalia is an insult to those who do not espouse similar beliefs and simultaneously counters the official cries for diversity. The university is, through its very actions, countering its own declarations by providing Christianity and its signs (trees, lights, songs, etc.) as the only outlet for the celebration of the holidays, thereby forcing minority voices to conform or possibly convert. This is pure hypocrisy. Therefore, I demand that Texas Tech recognize the separation of church and state and remove the Christmas tree in Memorial Circle, the several trees located within the library, and the remaining Christian propaganda hung up to force upon us the recognition of Jesus' birth. If the university refuses, I expect to see at least representations of the four other major religions (Judaism, Hinduism, Islam and Buddhism) displayed prominently alongside their Christian counterparts. If the university is serious about diversity, these steps will be taken.

**Alan Burke**  
senior  
history

### Attendance needed

To the editor: I have been at Texas Tech for two years and have fallen in love with Red Raider athletics. I purchase my season passes every year and make an honest effort to attend all the games. While at these games I cheer non-stop. I yell at every play made by the team, at every call made by the refs and at every timeout. It is disheartening to see that I am one of the few people that are truly dedicated to the athletic program. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the purpose of fans at games is to encourage and motivate the teams. I am there to support the team, and that doesn't mean simply clapping at made shots, but standing and jumping up and down willing the team to victory. It is also sad to see that we, as Tech students, are not there to support our teams. The student section is routinely empty and filled with people other than students. If we were anything like the students that attend Duke basketball games, we would have a real homecourt advantage. Their fans are relentless — it's too bad that ours aren't. So, I challenge every Tech student to support our teams with everything you have.

**Jeremy Taylor**  
sophomore  
undeclared

# Holiday cheer? Think again

**A**t long last, the final day of regular classes for this semester. Oh sure, now I know how to write recommendation reports, formulate a public relations plan, research the marketing strategies of a major company and find a standard deviation through mathematical equation (well, kinda). I should be glad that all of this brain-exploding euphoria of knowledge is coming to a close, but I still have just one question left.

Who the hell came up with the standard university academic calendar?

Think about it. Right about now, some sick individual, probably down at the State Board of Education office, is cackling louder than a head coach prospect in Gerald Myers' office.

Here we are, about to embark on the most stressful, confusing, caffeine-dependent weeks of the year. There will be little socializing and even less sleep. But there will be plenty of pills, prayers and pay-offs. Our adrenaline will probably reach heights not even Superman himself has

reached.

We know exactly what we need on our finals to get an "A" (or in so many other cases, a 69.5). We know how many Scantrons to buy and how much it's going to cost. And we kinda think we know what the material being covered.

Getting through this week of tests, self-doubt, hopelessness, alcoholism, No-Doz addiction and 12,304 pages of notes will be an exercise in self-control and pure, Darwinistic, survival techniques. And the reward we get for finally making it through? The holidays.

If getting to go home and hang out in a town you couldn't wait to leave, with people from a graduating class whose deaths you plotted during your high school days, while staying with your family under the guise of holiday cheer and universal brotherhood is the grand prize in the world of college, then what's the losing contestant's parting gift? Having evil midget clowns beat you with your own arm?

One month of holiday cheer and family oneness looks all nice and fuzzy in those Swiss Miss commercials, but it's going to take a little more than hot chocolate to save the holidays back here in real-life land. We're barely back to ourselves after finals when it's time to go to the mall to shop. I'm convinced that the local Galleria during the holidays is the only socially acceptable place and time to actually knock a senior citizen upside the head with a shopping bag (I load mine with nice, heavy rocks) just to get a few steps higher on the escalator. If you can hack it in the mall this time of year without getting pushed down, knocked over or scrapped up, then James Cameron is looking for you to play Arnold Schwarzenegger's stunt double in those next two "Terminator" movies. Say you do make it out to the parking lot unscathed. The only thing left to buy was like impostor perfume ("if you like CK One..."), a sausage-flavored processed meat gift set and that damn "I Partied Like it was 1999" T-shirt.

So you get to go home to all this family stuff. Please tell me you, too, have one of those families that doesn't exactly function like it seems in the cheery holiday cards you send out to your friends and extended family. We're lucky if we can get through Christmas dinner together — much less the entire month between semesters.

By the time mom's serving seconds, Uncle Bob "the lush" is already slurring his speech, thanks to the flask he snuck to the table (which he constantly refers to as his "old friend Jose.") This is about the time dad goes out to his trunk (no wrapping paper required) to get the last-minute gifts he remembered to buy the day before (oh, just what I wanted — an "I Partied Like it was 1999" T-shirt). Mom usually goes to her room crying after dad's mother beats her with the rolling pin for not making the gravy just right.

My older brother ends up playing strip poker with Aunt Gertie, and my little brother tends to make drug deals straight from the foyer. The dog tries to resuscitate itself after choking on the "turkey" I slipped him under the table and my two backwoods cousins manage to start a house fire after knocking over the tree in the middle of a domestic dispute over whether WCW or WWF wrestling is better.

Finals. Mall survival courses. Family time. What more do they want from us? What more can they do? Have they no souls? Well, at least I'll have a jazzy new T-shirt to wear when I take that damn math class for the fourth time in January.

**Brandon Formby** is a junior journalism major from Plano. He has a few ideas where those fake Santas in front of the mall can stick those bells they keep ringing.

This is the last paper for the semester. Publication will resume Jan. 18. Have a great Winter Break.

# Graduates to be inducted into society

## Order of Engineers promotes ethics, professionalism with ceremony

by Ashley Johnson  
Staff Writer

On Aug. 29, 1907, the Quebec Bridge collapsed in Canada, killing several people. Soon after the incident, it was determined that the bridge's collapse was because of the poor and unprofessional manner in which it was built.

Engineers from around the United States, including some involved with the bridge's construction, united to promote professionalism in their work in order to prevent future disasters. In the early 1970s, they began a society that promoted profes-

sionalism and ethical behavior among engineers. The group is called the Order of the Engineer Society.

Each year, the society hosts an Iron Ring ceremony to induct new engineers who commit themselves to professionalism and ethics in their work.

Tau Beta Pi, the National Honor Society in Engineering, began the ceremony at Texas Tech several years ago, said Mario Beruvides, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

The name of the Iron Ring ceremony comes from the bridge incident in 1907. The ceremony includes the placing of an iron ring made from

the iron of the fallen bridge on the finger of those inducted.

Beruvides said the ring holds an immense amount of symbolism.

"Texas Tech uses stainless steel rings because they don't corrode, like the ethics of the engineering credo," he said. "The circle placed on the pinky signifies the community of the engineer and how eternal it is. Once an individual is inducted, they are a member for life. It is similar to the symbolism of a wedding ring."

The ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 17 in the University Center Ballroom. Beruvides said the ceremony will last an hour. The history

of the ring will be introduced and the credo of the society will be read, which was partially written by Rudyard Kipling. The rings will then be placed on the little finger of inductees and the engineer will sign his or her name into the Tech log of the Order of Engineers.

Bill Lawson, a member of the Order of Engineers, said the induction is mandatory and significant to becoming a member.

The cost of the ceremony will be \$12, which includes the price of the ring for inductees, and an admission fee. Any student who is in the College of Engineering is invited to attend.

# Spring Rush modified to promote service

by Brian Bell  
Contributing Writer

Brotherhood, scholarship, community service, athletics and leadership opportunities are all reasons why the Interfraternity Council wants men to participate in spring formal Rush.

Spring formal Rush will be Jan. 17-22. This formal process of choosing a fraternity has been modified from years past.

"We are trying to implement new programs in order to increase awareness about Rush," said IFC Rush Director Chris Merchant. "We would like to see more people become involved in the Greek system this year."

The IFC will have an informative open house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 16 at the University Center Courtyard. This open house will give perspective rushers an opportunity to decide on making a decision for Rush. Five members from each fra-

ternity will have a table in the UC to give information and answer questions for potential rushers.

"There is no fee to attend the open house and anyone who is interested is strongly encouraged to come out," Merchant said.

Other new programs the IFC has utilized in an effort to boost declining Rush numbers are sign-ups in the residence halls.

Members of the Junior Greek Council have established tables in the Chitwood/Weymouth and Stangel/Weymouth residence complexes for students to sign up or receive information regarding spring Rush.

"After two days of hosting sign-ups, we have seen a significant increase in people that are interested in becoming members of the Greek system," Merchant said.

By offering study sessions, study hall, tutoring sessions and grade point requirements, fraternities em-

phasize academics.

"Academics is the main concern of all fraternities," Merchant said. "Scholarship is a stated ideal and objective of all Greek organizations."

Aside from scholarships and academics, the IFC and its member fraternities have been active in community service.

"Greeks actively participate in positive roles that benefit Texas Tech and the Lubbock community," said Jeff Sanantonio, IFC public relations and community service director.

The new Rush set-up has been a result of the progressive change the Greek system has drifted toward. Fraternities are trying to turn away from the "Animal House" mentality and focus their efforts toward brotherhood, service and exposure to issues that exist in society, said Assistant Dean of Students Ethan Logan.

"The fraternal system has come a long way from its primitive stereotypes. Today's fraternity members

benefit not only from the camaraderie and social outlets, but also from leadership training and dynamic service opportunities," Logan said.

"Today's Greek members learn to model themselves after the established principles of their founding members and become better members of society."

Fraternities have been at Texas Tech since 1952 by complementing the academic and co-curricular activities of the university's community life. There are about 3,600 students involved in the Tech Greek system.

"The Greek system offers individuals the opportunity to interact with other minded individuals in several arenas," Merchant said.

"The fraternal structure provides brotherhood, educational, philanthropic, scholarship and intramural events."

For more information regarding spring Rush, contact the IFC office at 742-2205 or stop by 241 West Hall.

# Family sues killer of 19-year-old son

AMARILLO (AP) — The family of a 19-year-old Amarillo resident killed two years ago when a car struck him in a shopping center parking lot is suing the driver of the car and his parents.

Brian Deneke's family along with friend Chris Oles filed the wrongful death lawsuit Monday against Dustin Camp and his parents, Mike and Debbie Camp.

Camp allegedly hit Oles and Deneke with a vehicle on Dec. 12, 1997, following a fight between two groups of teen-agers.

The so-called "white hats," a group of clean-cut preps, allegedly

lured the "punks," made up of teens who wore punk rock-oriented attire, to Western Plaza Mall parking lot that night to fight them. Camp, a white hat, then hit the two victims—who were part of the second group—with his parents' car.

He was convicted earlier this year of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years' probation and a \$10,000 fine.

"Basically we're hoping to get more of the truth of what happened and why," Michael Deneke told the Amarillo Globe-News in Tuesday's editions. "I don't think the Camps have accepted responsibility for what happened."

# Women's Club to host coffee event

The Texas Tech University Women's Club and the Health Sciences Center Faculty Women's Club are co-sponsoring a Holiday Coffee from 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 15 at the home of Dr. David Smith, president of the HSC, and Dr. Donna Bacchi, pediatrician and HSC faculty member.

Members of the two organizations and their guests are invited

to attend. Poinsettias will be available for purchase to benefit the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship.

A raffle to win a holiday wreath will be presented, benefiting the University Medical Center Children's Playroom. New book donations also will be taken for Red Raider Readers.

For more information, call Susan Kimbrough at 745-7740.

Good luck on finals!

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**NASA**, from p. 1

project lab they receive three credit hours. Bell said students not only will gain valuable job experience, but might secure a job after their studies at Tech are finished. NASA often hires students involved with the co-op for full-time work after graduation.

"There are enormous possibilities (for students) in this," Bell said.

Ludwig said they have a few applications, but should receive more soon.

Interested students can find applications at 100 Engineering Center or 103 Holden Hall. They also can call 742-1828 or 742-3451 for more information.

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**LEADER**, from p. 1

Since the shooting, Steinmetz has stayed busy with her extracurricular activities, including three and a half hours a day practicing with the varsity soccer team. She also is involved with Christ Chapel Church in Fort Worth and local mentoring programs.

Through all her activities, Steinmetz said she still has not forgotten the shooting when she witnessed things she never wished to see.

"I've been seeing a Christian therapist," she said. "On Wednesday, I have been going to a Wedgwood bible study, which is geared toward getting over (the

shooting)."

Bullets were fired in the pew that she hid under that evening. She said the section of pews is now called the Angel Section, because no one was injured there.

"All of us who made it out of there were blessed," Steinmetz said.

Steinmetz's best friend, Katy Johnson, will also attend Tech in the fall. Johnson had planned to attend the concert that night, but decided not to go.

"She's always been there for me when I've had problems," Johnson said. "Now I'm just trying to be there for her."

Johnson recently visited Wedgwood with Steinmetz to see the same band that was performing the

night of the shooting.

Steinmetz said the most important thing about herself are her religious beliefs.

"I would never be able to do any of this without God," she said.

Her mother Mary said she sees her daughter as someone who stabilizes her family's lives.

"She holds the family together," Mary said. "She is such a loving person, very supportive and loving to ward everyone. I definitely know she's going to be somebody, a leader to her generation."

Jacque's brother John has had some influence on his sister's decision to come to Tech, but said his sister holds the most influence in the relationship.

John, a sophomore finance major, said his sister is the greatest role model in his own life.

"She's an inspiration to anyone she comes in contact with, whether older or younger," John said. "Straight. I think it will be really neat to have someone who is not only my best friend, but my sister at Tech."

John said Jacque visited to come to Lubbock after a visit about three weeks ago, and she will definitely make an impact at Tech.

"It's been real hard for her, but the biggest thing that has kept her going is the need to help other people," John said.

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10:00	Teletubbies Winzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Zoom/Arthuroo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court
12:00	Break Bread Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	MaBock
2:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv's Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
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6:00	News Hour	News Exras	W/ Fortune	Judge Judy	News Judge Judy	Voyager
7:00	Internet for	Dateline	Martha Stewart	7 Days	Two Guys It's Like	1999 Billboard
8:00	Balance Your Body	West Wing TV14	CBS Movie: "A Holiday"	Voyager	Drew Carey Norm	Music Awards
9:00	Gary Morris	Law & Order TV14	Romance	Jerry Springer	20/20	Billy Graham
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8:00	Smart Women Frasier PG Stark/Mad	Chicago Hope	TBA			Action Action
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## Depot building harbors history

Old train station has seen more than 70 years of change

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

From a railroad depot to a restaurant and now a museum, the Depot building has changed with the times as Lubbock has grown.

The building, located at 19th Street and Avenue G, now is known as the Buddy Holly Center. It has seen many changes since the arrival of a railroad line in 1928. The arrival came shortly after the legislature's decision to place a new state college in Lubbock in 1923. The center opened 70 years later.

The center houses the Lubbock Fine Arts Center and the Buddy Holly collection. Months of planning and brainstorming brought about the architectural plans that now are the center.

Connie Gibbons, director of the Buddy Holly Center, aided in the changes that made the building the Buddy Holly Center.

"We tried to keep the big picture in mind as we got into the project and finalized the concept for the space," Gibbons said. "I was impressed with what the architects were doing."

Gibbons said the difficulty was

developing the building into a world-class facility for the memorabilia and the fine arts and trying to "maintain the historic integrity of the building."

The Buddy Holly Center being located in such a historical building adds significance, Gibbons said.

"It adds a whole unique element to the program and everything we are doing," she said. "It has been so successful to combine those things. It adds a layer of ambience to the history and nostalgia."

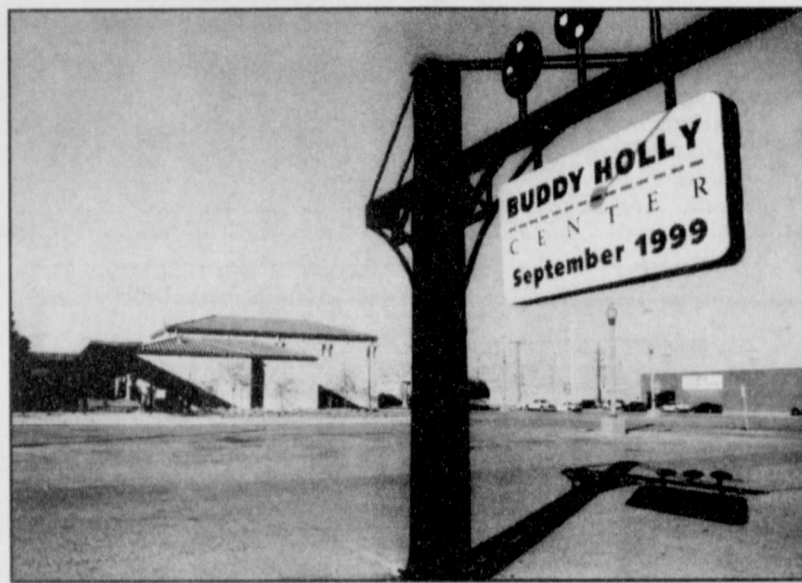
She said the memorabilia and art being located together has added to the success of the center.

"It is drawing a very large and diverse crowd," Gibbons said. "One program would not be able to do that. The programs enhance and support each other."

The Depot building emerged in the 1920s, simultaneously with Lubbock's growth.

"The Depot is the first symbol of Lubbock becoming a city, a town," said Pam Brink, board member for the Lubbock Heritage Society. "It has been a gathering place and has remained a gathering place in this city since it was built."

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The Depot building, built in 1928, is now used as the Buddy Holly Center.

road, the railroad added a stop in Lubbock. The city quickly was growing, and cotton production was on the rise. The growth made Lubbock a logical place for the largest and most elaborate depot in the area.

Sally Abbe of the city planning department said the Depot building was the first building to be designated a Lubbock Historical Landmark. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"That building has meaning throughout the generations, throughout the decades in Lubbock

as a cultural touchstone," Brink said.

The city purchased the building in 1997 after it had spent more than 20 years as the Depot Restaurant and Bar. The Buddy Holly Center was reopened to the public in September.

The Lubbock Heritage Society works with other organizations to preserve buildings like the railroad depot.

"We care a lot about old buildings and preserving them," Brink said.

Brink said the society is responsible for saving Lawson's Roller Rink and the first Episcopalian church in Lubbock.

### Guitarist Steve Vai makes Hub City stop

Guitar great, Steve Vai will headline a concert Saturday at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.

Eric Sardinas will open the show. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and Sardinas will take the stage at 9:30 p.m.

### Settlement ratified in ballet musicians' strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians were back at work playing Tchaikovsky's score to "The Nutcracker" on Tuesday after ending their strike against the New York City Ballet.

The musicians, members of Local 802 of the Associated Federation of Musicians, voted 43-19 to approve a new contract. It includes new work rules such as a provision

requiring each player to attend at least 75 percent of rehearsals and 70 percent of performances.

"This agreement represents a major breakthrough for New York City Ballet," artistic director Peter Martins said. "Music is the foundation upon which ballet is built, and this contract strengthens our foundation."

Talks on a new contract broke off and union picket lines went up out-

side Lincoln Center on Nov. 23 in a dispute over orchestra members' attendance.

The dispute forced cancellation of the opening performance of "The Nutcracker," a holiday tradition of the New York City Ballet for 35 years.

Ballet officials elected to continue, using music previously recorded by the orchestra.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Distinct stage
- Traverse
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- Hatterlike
- Pen name?
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- Long, cold period
- Square measure
- Detail man?
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# Kwanzaa unites cultures to celebrate life

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

In the month of December, there is a celebration where strings of bright lights and tall pine trees are replaced with words of encouragement and empowerment.

During this event, pride, history and self-development are reinforced. This holiday is Kwanzaa.

"This is not a black Christmas holiday," said Shirley Lightfoot, a senior family studies major from Lubbock. "It gets away from the commercialism of Christmas."

The ethnic celebration, which was originated by Maulana Ron Karenga on Dec. 26, 1966, is observed each year from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

During the event, candles are lit each night in reference to each of the seven principles: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

Lightfoot said the event also focuses on learning the ancestral history of African Americans.

"I thought it would be very advantageous for our youth and for

**"This is not a black holiday. It gets away from the commercialism of Christmas."**

**Shirley Lightfoot**  
senior family studies major

them to acquire knowledge of their history and ancestral values," Lightfoot said. "We need to try to instill our historical values in our children."

To commemorate the event, Lightfoot said the Central Lub-

bock Church of Christ has participated in various activities the past four years.

Each night, Lightfoot said members of the church organize various presentations.

Some of the children perform

skits and recite poetry. Through storytelling, song and dance, Lightfoot said audience members are able to learn more about the cultural holiday as well as African-American heritage.

"We want to showcase our children doing something positive," she said.

Lightfoot said the festivities conclude with a feast, the Kamuru.

Through the presentations, Lightfoot said members of the audience are able to apply the seven principles to their everyday lives.

"Each year, we encourage more and more families to practice Kwanzaa in their individual homes," Lightfoot said. "I think that it is good to bring the families together."

After being exposed to Kwanzaa by her mother, Myriah Johnson, a freshman Arts and Sciences undecided major from Alief, said she decided to become more interested in the holiday.

Throughout the week of the event, Johnson and her sister were surprised by their mother with small, handcrafted gifts.

Johnson said her mother would present her and her sister with floral arrangements made of the colors of red, white and gold.

She also said her mother made an elaborate quilt with numerous embroideries referring to African culture.

"I believe Kwanzaa instills different and important virtues for just not only black people, but all people," Johnson said. "It gives

you guidelines on how to live your life accordingly."

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for the Office of Cultural Diversity at Tech, said she has observed the holiday by attending events within the community.

In the past, she has attended the event held at Central Lubbock Church of Christ.

"I think it's a holiday that showcases a different culture that celebrates their tradition in a different fashion," Allen said.

"It represents the whole circle of living and making sure that all parts of life is in balance."

Allen said she has tried to share with her children information about the holiday. Through children's books, Allen said she has been able to educate her children about the event.

"Kwanzaa de-emphasizes a traditional American Christmas from the standpoint of the materialism," Allen said.

"It gets down to principles and character. It looks at what is truly important, minus the materialism, and focuses a lot on family, relations and human dignity."

Activities at Central Lubbock Church of Christ, located at 1409 23rd Street, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

All events are free and open to the public.

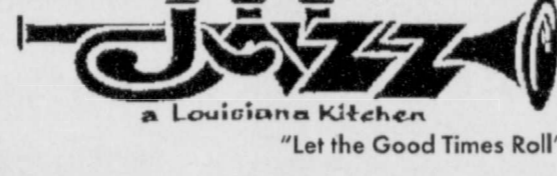
"The activity involves other ethnic backgrounds to learn more about our history," Lightfoot said.

"The whole purpose of Kwanzaa is to also share our history with others."

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They will be inducted on March 6 in New York, joined by Earth Wind & Fire, Lovin' Spoonful and the doo-wop group the Moonglows, the rock hall foundation said Tuesday.

The Cleveland hall also will induct Nat King Cole and Billie Holiday as early influences on rock music. Arista Records founder Clive Davis will be inducted in the non-performer category.

Clapton, a rock and blues guitarist, was honored once as a member of the Yardbirds and once as a member of Cream. This time, he's going in as a solo act. He's the first to be inducted three times.

'Boys Don't Cry' trial ends, mother rewarded

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — A judge ordered Richardson County to pay \$17,360 to the mother of Teena Brandon, the gender-bending young woman who was killed just days after her alleged rapists were released by the sheriff.

District Judge Orville Coady said Monday the county was partly liable for Brandon's murder because it should have offered her protective custody after the 1993 rape.

Brandon is the subject of the movie "Boys Don't Cry," which follows her attempt to pass herself off as a man named Brandon Teena in this small Nebraska town.

Her mother, JoAnn Brandon, had sought more than \$350,000 and is considering an appeal.

Wayne Gretzky named pitchman for Bud Light

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wayne Gretzky is the new pitchman for Bud Light.

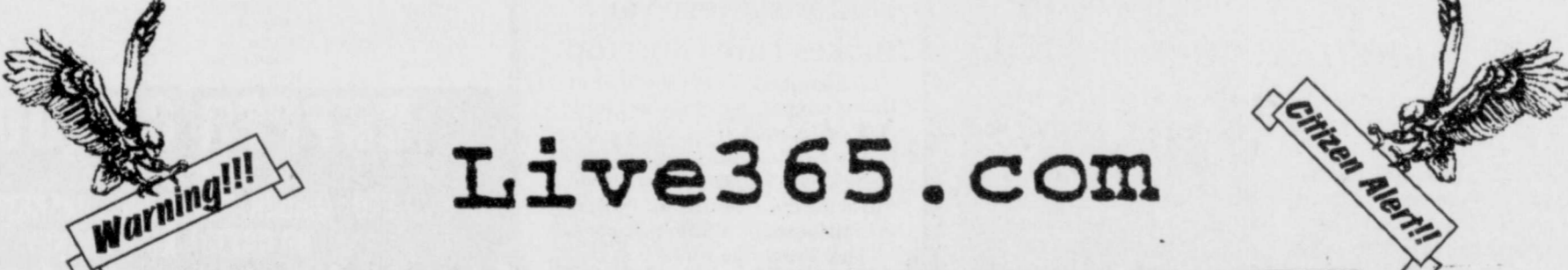
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Joe Piscopo turns to Sinatra for inspiration

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jokester Joe Piscopo's schtick these days is more Sinatra than "Saturday Night Live." Piscopo, 48, has opened a show of songs at the Resorts Atlantic City casino hotel.

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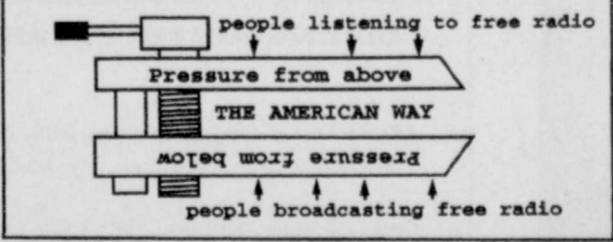



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## Men's hoops hit road, hope to continue streak

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The 4-1 Texas Tech men's basketball squad will be in search of its fifth-straight win when it takes on Stephen F. Austin at 7 p.m. today in Nacogdoches.

The Red Raiders also will try to avenge a 75-74 loss to the Lumberjacks a season ago.

The Lumberjacks' victory against the Red Raiders last season was one of only four wins they collected all year.

Center Andy Ellis played in the game last season and said it had an impact on the rest of the Raider's season.

"I think that loss hurt a lot," Ellis said. "They were a good team, but we shouldn't have lost to them because we were a lot better than them."

"We should have played a lot better than we did. I really think that loss kind of hurt our confidence last year."

This season, SFA is 2-2 coming into the contest.

The Red Raiders are coming off a home-stand where they went 2-0 by defeating North Texas and Louisiana-Lafayette.

Tech defeated Louisiana-



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech's men's basketball squad will take to the road in an attempt to stretch their winning streak to five against Stephen F. Austin at 7 p.m. today in Nacogdoches.

Lafayette in their last outing but committed 19 turnovers while forcing only 15. Tech guard Rayford Young had a

team-high of five turnovers against the Ragin' Cajuns and said the Red Raiders have to take better care of the ball against the Lumberjacks.

"They came out and played pretty good defense," Young said. "Sometimes that is going to happen, but you have to learn from your mistakes to be a good team. So that is something we are going to focus on."

One aspect of the game that has helped the Red Raiders in their winning streak has been their free-throw shooting.

Tech shot 86 percent from the line in their last outing, including going 18-of-19 during the second half.

Forward Mario Layne was a perfect 3-for-3 from the line in the game, which is a vast improvement over last season when he shot 48 percent from the free-throw line.

Layne said free throws often mean the difference between winning and losing, and the Red Raiders have been shooting them well during their winning streak.

"Free throws win games," Layne said. "When you miss free throws, you end up losing close games."

"I know on my part, coach (Will) Flemons has helped with

my shot a lot. This team has a lot of confidence in shooting free throws, and it's definitely going to help us win games this season."

Tech went 2-9 on the road last season, with only one of those wins coming in non-conference games.

This season, the Red Raiders already have matched last season's road-win total and will try to top it against the Lumberjacks.

Ellis said keeping this winning streak going will be tough because

each team will be trying hard to knock off the Red Raiders.

"It's definitely going to get tougher," Ellis said. "The more games that you win, especially in a row, teams are going to shoot to beat you."

"They're going to bring their best game, and on the road, you have to play a little better than you do at home anyway. It's just going to be a lot tougher on the road. If we execute and play the way we should, we'll be all right."

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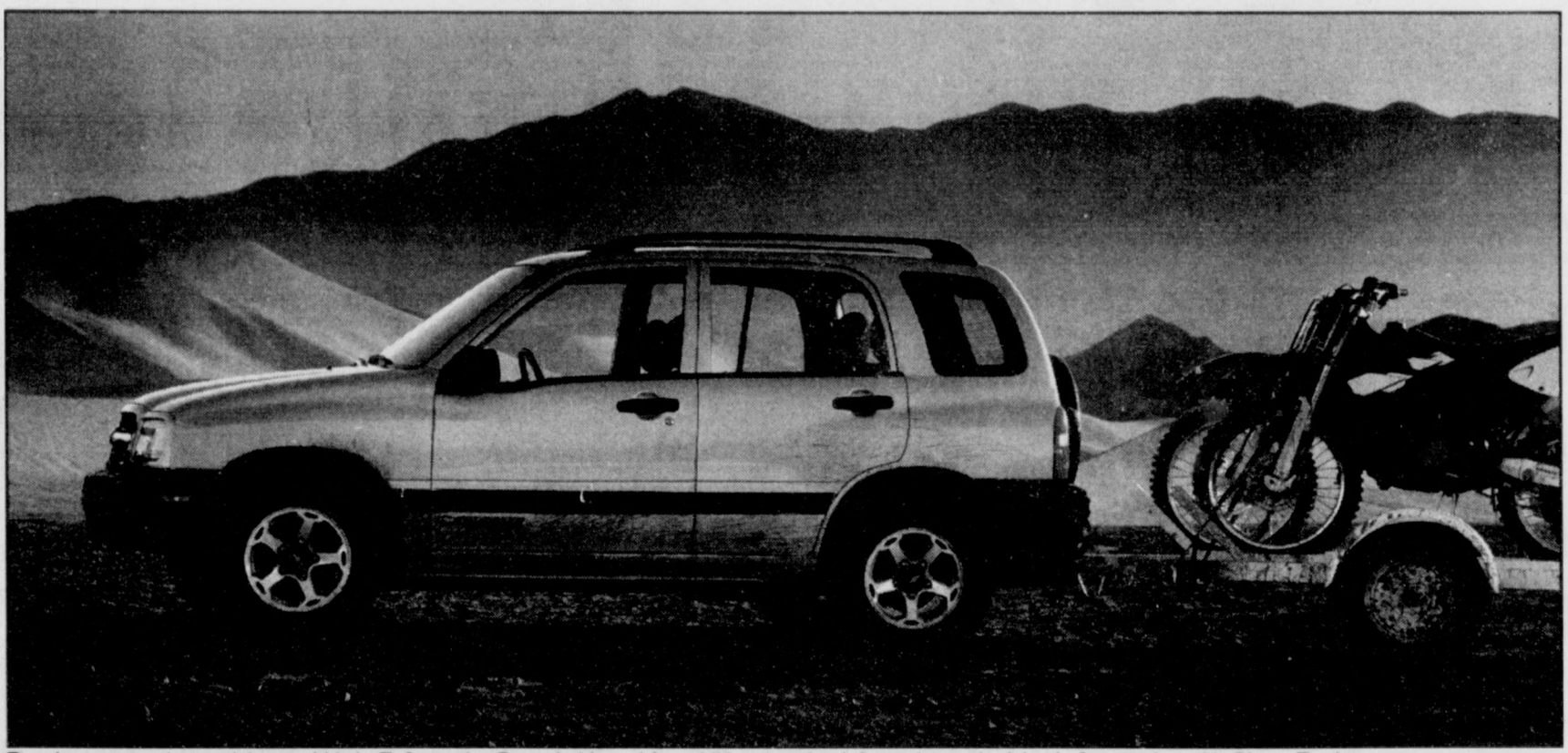
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the Red Raiders. Leach helped lead Oklahoma to a 7-4 record and an appearance in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

Junior center Kyle Sanders, who started every game for the Red Raiders last year, said he was not too concerned with how long the hiring process took as long as it brought in a qualified coach.

"It would have been good to get someone in this week, but it is just something that we have to leave up to the administrators," Sanders said.

Myers has stated throughout the hiring process that he is looking for a coach to spread out the offense with an emphasis on the pass.

Sanders said he is not concerned with the offense a new coach would employ.

"We got a lot of good players coming back, especially a good core of offensive players," Sanders said. "Kliff Kingsbury showed what he could do against Oklahoma, and in our backfield, we'll have Shaud (Williams) and Ricky Williams. Either way, we still have enough talent to go out and have a good season next year."

Curtis also knows some changes will be in effect but would like to see some things stay the same.

"Personally, I would like to see a coach come in and keep some of our old coaches here," he said. "Seeing some familiar faces out on the field would make it a little easier for us."

# Freshmen making splash in Big 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three heralded freshmen have helped Kansas jump into the top 10, but it's become obvious that the Jayhawks are not the only Big 12 team with impressive newcomers.

Texas A&M freshman Bernard King is showing a great knack for flash as he dribbles behind his back and dunks over opponents' heads. Baylor's Terry Black is tops in the conference

and among the leaders in the nation with 11.5 rebounds per game.

What does A&M coach Melvin Watkins think about all the flash and dash from his 6-foot-3 freshman?

"I really like to see that because I like to see an aggressive Bernard King," Watkins said Tuesday in the coaches' weekly teleconference.

King was named Louisiana's Mr. Basketball last year while averaging

almost 30 points and 12 assists. He is averaging more than 16 points for the Aggies.

Black, a 6-5 transfer from Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa, has given Baylor a much-needed infusion of talent and energy.

At Nebraska, the medical news is not encouraging for senior guard/forward Cookie Belcher. His wrist injury,

which required surgery last May, is not getting much better and he may have to take a medical redshirt.

"There have been no major setbacks. But when he played at St. Louis, there was some pain. My guess is that he will probably take a medical redshirt. But he's a youngster with a pro future and we want to do what's best for him," Nebraska men's basketball coach Danny Nee said.

# Lady Raider chosen as Big 12 Rookie of the Week

Freshman standout Plenette Pierson was tabbed Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Rookie of the Week by a vote from a media

panel for games played from Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.

Pierson scored a career-high 21 points in Texas Tech's 66-63 overtime win at Southern California and then matched it in the 63-47 victory against SMU.

The 6-foot-1-inch freshman forward hit the game-tying shot with a second left against USC to send the game into overtime.

She has scored in double figures in all five of Tech's games and leads the Lady Raiders in scoring with 17.6

points-per-game.

Pierson is second on the team in rebounding with 9.2 boards-per-game. She also recorded her second double-double of the year in the USC game with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

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Tech center Tanisha Allison and the Lady Raiders will try to extend their wins to six today on the road against New Mexico. Greg Kreller/The University Daily



# Lady Raiders look to make it six

## Tech women's squad hits road to defend winning streak

The No. 12-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders will try to defend their five-game winning streak today when they clash with New Mexico at 7 p.m. in Albuquerque, N.M. In their last meeting, Tech took a decisive 87-46 win against the New Mexico squad.

Though the Lady Raiders have posted a perfect season record thus far, they are coming off an 88-39 defeat, which they suffered at the hands of the USA Senior National team Sunday in USA held Tech to their lowest scoring game of the season, allowing the Lady Raiders only 19 points in the first half and 20 in the final period. Tech coach Marsha Sharp's perim-



eter players simply were not a factor in Sunday's game as they shot just 25 percent from the field and hit only 41 percent from the free-throw line. Only one bucket in the second half came from outside the paint. Sharp said she was concerned about Tech's shot selection. Several outside shot attempts either ricocheted off the backboard or missed the goal completely. Sharp said she was really disappointed in the

wing play. Lady Raider team members said earlier this week that playing a team of the National team's caliber was a good learning experience for them as it really pointed out some of their weaknesses on the floor. Despite being a very beneficial matchup for the Tech squad, senior forward Keitha Dickerson said it was an extremely tough, physical game, and it's not everyday you get to play a team like the USA squad.

But the Lady Raiders will get a chance to work out their offensive kinks and add another win to their record in today's matchup with New Mexico.

### Lady Raiders game, toys to benefit tots

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will play the Lamar Cardinals on Dec. 15 at the United Spirit Arena, and anyone who brings an unwrapped toy valued at \$5 or more can exchange the toy for a general admission ticket.

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Rehearsal reminders. Where: Community Baptist Church, When: Dec. 10 @ 7:30pm, Dec. 11 @ 2:00pm

VISIONS OF LIGHT GOSPEL CHOIR  
Event: Christmas Concert, Where: Community Baptist Church, When: Dec. 12, 1999 @ 6 p.m.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**BOARD OF REGENTS**  
When: December 9, 1999, 1:00pm; December 10, 1999, 8:30am. Where: 117 West Wall Avenue, Midland Hilton and Towers, Midland, Texas. Summary of Agenda: Call to Order; Convene into Open Session of the Board; Invocation; Introductions; Executive Session: The Board will convene into Executive Session to consider matters permissible under state law including (i) deliberation on personnel matters including consideration of authorization to allow a football coach pursuant to Section 551.074, Texas Government Code; (ii) considering the value of real property pursuant to Section 551.072, Texas Government Code; (iii) deliberation recording a negotiated contract for a gift or donation pursuant to Section 551.073, Texas Government Code; or any other matter you really read this, and (iv) consultation with general counsel regarding pending and contemplated litigation, and attorney-client privileges; Information pursuant to Section 551.071, Texas Government Code: Merry Christmas. At approximately 2:15 p.m., or immediately following Executive Session, Convene into Open Session to receive until 8:30am, Friday, December 10, 1999. First order of business will be the resumption of any committee meeting that did not conclude its business the day before, if necessary. If not, the Board will convene into the Committee of the Whole Meeting of the Board of Regents to consider and act on: Approval of minutes of Board meeting held on Oct. 1, 1999; Approval of consent Agenda (TTU: Approve appointment of Professor Jimmy H. Smith as advisor to the Texas Board of Professional Engineers; TTU: Approve Faculty Development plans; TTU: Approve conferral of degrees for December 18, 1999 Commencement; TTU: Approve delegation of signature authority; TTUHSIC: Approve request for exception to Board of Regents Policy 04.23; TTUHSIC: Approve revision and extension to current agreement with Brenda Amel and Associates; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve an amendment to a contract between Yecac Tech University and Cassidy and Associates to perform communications and public relations services for federal research and development funding; TTUHSIC: Approve a consulting agreement with Arthur Anderson LLP to complete the School of Medicine and Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences Strategic Plan; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve commissioning of police officers; TTU: Approve acceptance of major gifts-in-kind to the College of Engineering; TTU: Approve acceptance of major gifts-in-kind to the museum; TTU and TTUHSIC: Provisionally approve revision of Board of Regents Policy, Section 3.10, and 15; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve revision of Board of Regents Policy 01.06 authorizing the creation and use of the official seal of Texas Tech University System; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve amendment of Board of Regents Policy 04.02; Debt Management Policy; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve amendments on Board of Regents Policy 05.06 (3), Investments Policy Statement; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve revision of the traffic and parking regulations, including vehicle registration fees; TTU and TTUHSIC: Approve amended and consolidated Seventh Supplemental Resolution to the Master Amendment, Restoration of appropriate action, if any, on terms discussed in Executive Session; Report on Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee; Report of the Finance and Administration Committee; Report on Investment Advisory Committee; Report on scholarships; report on issues related to the College of Business Administration; 1) Discussion; 2) Appointment of a committee; Report on Enrollment Management, TTUHSIC: Report from the Campus Care Givers Committee; Schedule for Board of Meetings: (February 1-11, 2000, Houston; May 11-12, 2000, Lubbock; August 10-11, 2000, Lubbock; October or November 2000, Lubbock; December 14-15, 2000, El Paso; February 9-9, 2001, San Antonio; May 10-11, 2001, Lubbock); The President's Report, TTU; The President's Report, TTUHSIC; The Catavollos' Report, and adjournment. For more information contact James L. Crowson, 742-0012, Box 42013, Lubbock, Texas 79409-2013

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## Soccer champions crowned

Intramural soccer concluded its fall outdoor season Monday night as the Phi Delt 'A' team defeated Phat Hog 3-1 to claim the Men's All-U Championship.

The Dynamites won the Women's Championship Sunday with a 6-0 win over the Papanicolaou Force Med Students. Last Thursday, the Force defeated yersinia Pestis 1-0 for the top spot in the Co-Rec Championship.

The men's final was a closely fought defensive game in which neither team could score a goal. After regulation and overtime, it was still scoreless. The Phi Delt's finally prevailed 3-1 in a shootout.

Rachel Straub scored four goals in leading the Dynamites to their easy win in the Women's Championship game. The Co-Rec final was also a defensive contest in which the Force's one goal was enough as their goalie produced another shutout.

## Outdoor Program offers rentals

The Outdoor Program is offering ski and snowboard rental packages for the winter break.

The Outdoor Program has snowboards with step-in bindings and has freshly tuned all of our skis for the new season.

Package price includes all equipment: skis, boots, and poles or snowboards and boots.

Cost for Tuesday, December 14, pick-up and a return date of Monday, January 3, is \$50 for skis and \$85 for snowboards. Daily shop hours resume on January 3, where skis can be rented on a daily basis. Arrangement may be made to keep the equipment over the whole break.

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of the rental by stopping by the Outdoor Program in room 206 in the Recreation Center and paying a rental fee. If you have any questions, please call The Outdoor Program at 742-2949 or 742-3351.

## Finals Hours at the Rec

The student Recreation Center will begin Holiday Interim hours of operation tomorrow (Thursday, December 9.) The full interim schedule is available in both locations.

The schedule for Finals Week will be as follows:

Dec. 9	SRC	7a.m.-10p.m.
	Aquatic Center	12-1:20 p.m. 3-8 p.m.
Dec. 10	Outdoor Shop	1-3 p.m.
	SRC	7a.m.-10p.m.
Dec. 11	Aquatic Center	12-1:20 p.m. 3-8 p.m.
	Outdoor Shop	12-4 p.m.
Dec. 12	SRC	12-9 p.m.
	Aquatic Center	2-6 p.m.
Dec. 13	SRC	7a.m.-8 p.m.
	Aquatic Center	12-1:20 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Dec. 14	Outdoor Shop	12-4 p.m.
	SRC	7a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 15	Aquatic Center	12-1:20 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
	Outdoor Shop	Closed

The Fitness/Wellness Center will be closed beginning Friday, December 10.

## Fitness Info

Step, Funk, Salsa and Body Sculpting are the activities of the Dead Day Fitness Jam. Come, enjoy yourself and relieve some stress. The fitness jam will be in the SRC at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 9. For more information, call 742-3351.

## Finals Fitness Class Schedule

All classes are in room 114 except the Shape and Tone classes, which are in room 116. Pick up Finals and Christmas Schedule in the SRC.

Friday, Dec. 10	
Steppin' Out	12:10
Steppin' Out	3:00
Shape and Tone	4:30
Steppin' Out	5:30

Saturday, Dec. 11	
Steppin' Out	3:00

Sunday, Dec. 12	
Weekend Express	3:00

Monday, Dec. 13	
Steppin' Out	12:10
Double Step	4:00
Shape and Tone	5:30
Total Body Cond.	5:30

Tuesday, Dec. 14	
Steppin' Out	12:10
Total Body Cond.	4:30
Steppin' Out	5:30

Wednesday, Dec. 15	
Steppin' Out	12:10
Shape and Tone	5:30
Steppin' Out	5:30

## Have a safe and healthy holiday!



Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed Residence Complex had the highest number of teams in the residence hall league for the fall season.



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