



Hamas vs. Israel  
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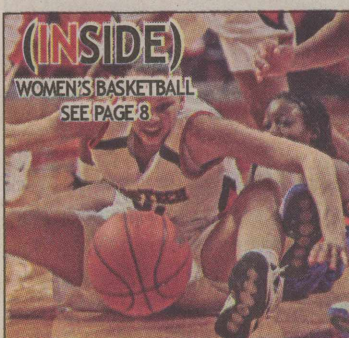
Women's Tennis  
on the road  
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FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 2009  
VOLUME 83 ■ ISSUE 91

# THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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(INBRIEF)

## STATE

### Speaker spent freely in last days in office

AUSTIN, (AP) — Even as fellow House members were wrestling him from his leadership post, House Speaker Tom Craddick directed state officials to renovate his cherished capitol apartment, spending all but \$18.55 from a restoration fund that once totaled over \$1.3 million.

The final purchase order — \$45,400 for two historic Texas oil paintings — was issued just hours before Craddick had to hand power over to Rep. Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, after House members voted him out of the No. 1 post because they didn't like his autocratic leadership style. Straus got Craddick's job as well as the keys to the 1,804-square-foot apartment behind the House chamber.

## NATION

### Geithner plans to unveil bailout plan Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and other top officials are putting the finishing touches on a plan to overhaul the government's \$700 billion financial rescue program.

A Treasury official said Geithner will deliver a speech on Monday outlining the new plan.

But Treasury officials would not comment on reports Thursday that changes were being considered to the current accounting standard that requires banks to carry assets such as mortgage-backed securities on their books at fair value, a process known as "mark to market."

## WORLD

### Iraqi prime minister's bloc wins provincial vote

BAGHDAD (AP) — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's allies swept to victory over Shiite religious parties during last weekend's provincial elections in Iraq — a rousing endorsement of his crackdown on extremists, according to official results released Thursday.

The impressive showing, which must be certified by international and Iraqi observers, places al-Maliki in a strong position before parliamentary elections late this year and could bolster U.S. confidence that it can begin withdrawing more of its 140,000 troops.

## DEATH TOLL

4237

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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# Senate struggles on stimulus bill

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate moderates worked to cut billions of dollars from economic stimulus legislation Thursday in hopes of clearing the way for passage as the government spit out grim new jobless figures and President Barack Obama warned of more bad news ahead.

With partisan tensions rising, several Republican attempts to remake the bill — with higher tax cuts, lower spending and relief for homeowners — failed on party-line votes.

"The time for talk is over. The time for action is now," declared Obama as the Senate plodded through a fourth day of debate on the legislation at the heart of his economic recovery plan. He implored

lawmakers in both parties to "rise to this moment."

Obama added he would "love to see additional improvements" in the bill, a gesture to the moderates from both parties who were at work trying to trim the \$920 billion price tag.

Increasingly, the events that mattered most were not the long roll calls on the Senate floor, but the private conversations in which the White

House and Democratic leaders sought — either with the support of a large group of centrist lawmakers or without them — to clear the bill at the heart of the president's recovery program.

"As I have explained to people in that group, they cannot hold the president of the United States hostage," said Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "If they think they're

going to rewrite this bill and Barack Obama is going to walk away from what he is trying to do for the American people, they've got another thought coming."

Republicans countered that neither the president nor Democratic congressional leaders have been willing to seek common ground on the first major bill of the new administration.

# THINKING POLITICS

## Senate questions Solis, delays vote

By SAM HANANEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary nominee Hilda Solis became the latest Cabinet nominee to face questions about unpaid taxes Thursday as a Senate panel abruptly postponed a scheduled vote on her confirmation.

The postponement came after revelations that Solis' husband settled tax liens on his California auto repair business this week that had been outstanding for as long as 16 years.

The discovery posed another political headache for a White House already chafing after tax problems and other controversies derailed some administration appointments, including former Sen. Tom Daschle's nomination as health secretary. President Barack Obama pledged in TV interviews this week that he would "make sure that we're not screwing up again" in the vetting process.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs insisted that Solis' own tax returns "are in order."

"She's not a partner in that business," Gibbs said. "So we're not going to penalize her for her husband's business mistakes."

Asked if the Solis nomination was in trouble, Gibbs said, "I don't believe it is at all."

USA Today first reported Thursday that Los Angeles County records showed 15 outstanding state and county tax liens totaling \$7,630 against Sam Sayyad and his business.

White House spokesman Tommy Vietor said Solis and Sayyad were unaware of the liens until asked about them this week. He said Sayyad paid about \$6,400 to Los Angeles County on Wednesday to settle the liens, but he plans to appeal.

Vietor said Solis — a Los Angeles-area congresswoman — and her husband file personal income taxes jointly, but that Sayyad is the sole proprietor of the business and all tax communications about it go only to him at a separate business address.



THE LUNCHBOXES OF FUTURE RED RAIDERS

ILLUSTRATION BY MATT GROSS/The Daily Toreador

## National survey finds college students more interested in politics

By CARRIE THORNTON  
STAFF WRITER

The last time college freshmen were as interested in politics as today's students, President Richard Nixon took office.

Political engagement has reached a 40-year high among college freshmen who reported having more liberal views than any previous generation, according to survey results the University of California in Los Angeles released last month.

Researchers at the Coopera-

tive Institutional Research Program university conducted their annual national survey in 2008 to continue tracking changes in college freshman norms.

"Given the historic (2008) election and all the things that went on as well as the nominations, it is not necessarily surprising there was an increase," said Linda DeAngelo, assistant research director for the program.

Researchers quizzed approximately 400,000 entering students during orientation or registration at 700 institutions of higher learning.

The significance of the 2008 presidential election played a major role in increasing political engagement, DeAngelo said, because President Obama's age and African-American descent caused it to become more interesting to college freshmen compared to previous presidential elections.

The generation of college freshmen surveyed were in grade school when 9/11 occurred, DeAngelo said, and combined with baby boomer parents, they have grown up talking about world politics.

Andrew Serrano, a junior po-

litical science major and president of Texas Tech Democrats, said the election boosted political engagement because competition between two "great" candidates made students want to be involved.

The past few years have not been the best for the United States, Serrano said, and the weak economy has caused students to notice politics.

Student organizations are an easy way for students to get involved, said the Odessa native. Although he could not predict which way the

POLITICS continued on page 2 >>>

# Tech administrator among presidential finalists

By JON VANDERLAAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech administrator Michael Shonrock was named a finalist in the search for president at Southeastern Louisiana University, according to a Feb. 2 publication by the university.

Shonrock, the vice president for student affairs and enrollment management, was listed as one of four finalists for the position by The ByLion, a weekly publication produced by Southeastern Louisiana University.

Grace Hernandez, chief of staff for Tech

president Guy Bailey, said out of professional courtesy Shonrock told Bailey and Chancellor Kent Hance of his candidacy for president in January, and he was named as a candidate soon after.

Candidates for these positions are sought out by a university committee that recruits candidates, she said. So, it was only after he was approached that Shonrock made the trip to the campus and



SHONROCK

formally applied for the job.

Shonrock is presidential material, Hernandez said, but he has not given any indication of what he will do if he is offered the job.

"He loves Texas Tech," she said. "He's been a part of Tech for a while."

However, Hernandez said nothing has been decided, and Tech has not begun preparing for an administration building without Shonrock.

If he accepted the job, she said, it would be a "tremendous loss" to Tech because of his interaction with students and knowledge of his field.

Hernandez also said she is proud of Shonrock and glad other universities are looking highly upon Tech administrators.

"There is something to be said that Tech can produce such leaders," she said.

The other three finalists include Nick Bruno, vice president for Business and Finance for the University of Louisiana System, John Crain, interim president of Southeastern, and Karen White, senior adviser for Urban and Metropolitan University Initiatives at the University of South Florida.

FINALIST continued on page 2 >>>

	<b>TODAY</b> Partly Cloudy High 77 Low 39		<b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy High 73 Low 45		<b>Sunday</b> Cloudy High 64 Low 34		<b>Monday</b> Sunny High 67 Low 34		<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy High 63 Low 32
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# Some TV stations to end analog signal on Feb. 17

NEW YORK (AP) — Television viewers who use antennas and were expecting a few more months to prepare for digital TV may not have much time left before their sets go dark: Many stations still plan to drop analog broadcasts in less than two weeks.

When Congress postponed the mandatory transition to digital TV until June, it also gave stations the option to stick to the originally scheduled date of Feb. 17.

That means the shutdown of analog signals, which broadcasters had hoped would happen at nearly the same time nationwide, could now unfold in a confusing patchwork of different schedules.

Lawmakers wanted to address concerns that many households that receive TV signals through an antenna are not prepared for the switch. They were also mindful that a government fund has run out of money to subsidize digital converter

boxes for older TVs.

Dozens of stations around the country now say they are going to take advantage of the option to drop analog broadcasts this month.

Many others are on the fence. The total number is likely to be in the hundreds, a substantial chunk and maybe even a majority of the country's 1,796 full-power TV stations.

The House voted Wednesday to delay the mandatory shutdown until June 12. The Senate passed the measure unanimously last week, and the bill now heads to President Barack Obama for his signature.

The legislation means analog signals could vanish entirely in some areas but persist in neighboring regions. In rural areas, low-power stations will continue to broadcast in analog even beyond June 12.

# Charges dropped in Gitmo terror trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's senior judge overseeing terror trials at Guantanamo Bay dropped charges Thursday against an al-Qaida suspect in the 2000 USS Cole bombing, upholding President Barack Obama's order to freeze military tribunals there.

The charges against suspected al-Qaida bomber Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri marked the last active Guantanamo war crimes case.

The legal move by Susan J. Crawford, the top legal authority for military trials at Guantanamo, brings all cases into compliance with Obama's Jan. 22 executive order to halt terrorist court proceedings at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell said Crawford dismissed the charges against al-Nashiri without prejudice. That means new charges can be brought again later. He will remain in prison for the time being.

"It was her decision, but it reflects the fact that the president has issued

an executive order which mandates that the military commissions be halted, pending the outcome of several reviews of our operations down at Guantanamo," Morrell said late Thursday night.

The ruling also gives the White House time to review the legal cases of all 245 terror suspects held there and decide whether they should be prosecuted in the U.S. or released to other nations.

Obama was expected to meet with families of Cole and 9/11 victims at the White House on Friday afternoon to announce the move.

Seventeen U.S. sailors died on Oct. 12, 2000, when al-Qaida suicide bombers steered an explosives-laden boat into the Cole, a guided-missile destroyer, as it sat in a Yemen port.

The Pentagon last summer charged al-Nashiri, a Saudi Arabian, with "organizing and directing" the bombing and planned to seek the death penalty in the case.

# Alcohol-related crimes increase at Tech

By SARAH REIMAN  
STAFF WRITER

According to a monthly report generated by the Texas Tech Police Department, the number of alcohol-related incidents increased in January compared to previous years.

Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the department, said when students are given citations in the residence halls for alcohol-related reasons, it usually is because a complaint was made.

The number of public intoxication cases on campus has more than doubled since 2007, according to the report. While the number of driving while intoxicated arrests have increased, the number of some other crimes such as minor in possession and minor in consumption of alcohol have decreased.

An appointment is made to discuss the incident with the student involved, he said, and he then decides whether the student made one poor decision or if they continually are making poor decisions.

In some cases the student is able to disclose information that was not included in the report that indicates the situation was not the students' fault, McLean said. In those cases, the sanctions may be dropped.

The student meeting can end in one of four ways: reprimand, probation, deferred suspension, or permanent suspension.

"Drug referrals are treated more seriously than other offenses," MacLean said.

A drug referral is equivalent to a second strike on a three-strike system, he said, and quite a bit more cases involving alcohol and drugs have occurred this school year than the last few years.

*"Students make decisions — and sometimes they're good and sometimes they're bad — and we try to be there to help them make the best decision in support of their academic pursuits."*

SEAN DUGGAN  
UNIVERSITY STUDENT HOUSING DIRECTOR

Despite the decrease in some violations, the number of alcohol-related crimes on the Tech campus have increased from last year.

Sean Duggan, the director of University Student Housing, said when an alcohol or drug-related infraction is committed, the police report is referred to the university, which is then processed by Student Judicial Programs.

"I think our approach is very educational," Duggan said. "Students make decisions — and sometimes they're good and sometimes they're bad — and we try to be there to help them make the best decision in support of their academic pursuits."

Some cases never even make it to the police, he said. Housing staff members employed by the university often deal with alcohol incidents on a case-by-case basis.

Joe MacLean, interim director of Student Judicial Programs, evaluates all cases that are referred to the office.

When a sanction, or penalty, is successfully fulfilled by a student, the student is considered in good standing with the university.

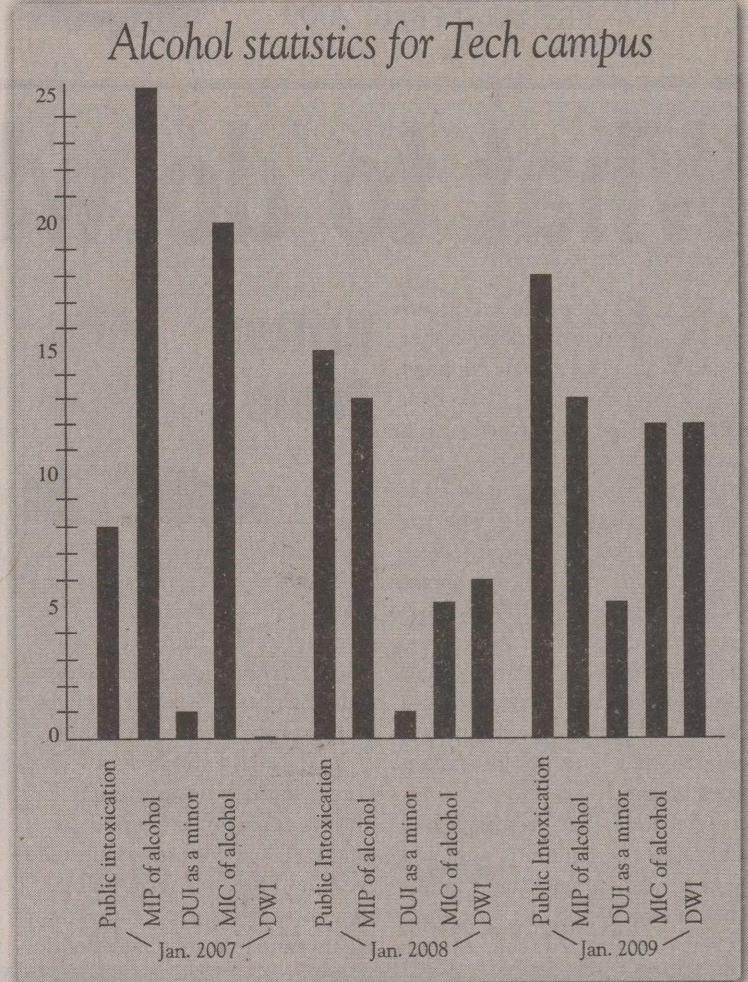
Records of these incidents, kept for seven years, can be negative factors when applying for law school, some graduate schools, and jobs with the federal government, he said.

Hoffman said if a student answers the door to their residence during when an officer is checking on a complaint, alcohol that is visible to the officer could be confiscated and a citation could be given.

If no alcohol present, he said, the officer may ask for permission to search the suspect's belongings.

Hoffman said individuals who draw attention to themselves, display inappropriate behavior that is disrespectful to others, are vomiting, stumbling, or need assistance walking are more likely to receive a public intoxication citation.

→ sarah.reiman@ttu.edu



Source: Tech Police report

## ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

Intoxicated: not having the normal use of mental or physical faculties by reason of a substance into the body and/or alcohol concentration of 0.08 percent or more.

Public intoxication: being in a public place while intoxicated to the degree that a person may endanger themselves or another. Can result in a Class C Misdemeanor.

Alcohol in vehicles: The possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle is punishable by a Class C Misdemeanor. Open alcohol containers lawfully can be kept in a locked glove compartment, trunk or behind the upright seat of the vehicle if the vehicle does not have a trunk.

Minors: Consumption of alcohol by a minor in the state of Texas is punishable by \$500 to \$2,000 fine, a jail sentence of 180 days or less, and 20 to 40 community service hours relating to education about the misuse of alcohol. If it is not the first offense, community service could be as many as 40 to 60 community service hours, and the person is not eligible for deferred disposition or deferred adjudication.

Source: Texas Penal Code

# Base realignment boon becomes burden in recession

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Like most states on the receiving end of big military base moves, leaders in Maryland crowded four years ago when the Pentagon announced thousands of jobs would be transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Ground from Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"Having won the battle of Monmouth vs. Aberdeen, we are in good shape now," said Aris Melissaratos, who was Maryland's secretary of economic development at the time and had testified as the military weighed its decision that Maryland is "ready to handle any expansion that is bestowed upon us."

That was 2005, back when communities that lost out in the reshuffling could take solace that the overall economy was strong.

Now, in the grip of recession, the big winners are scrambling to pay for the growth expected over the next two years in the most recent round of what the Department of Defense calls "base realignment and closure," or BRAC.

Topping local concerns are the costs of building new roads, schools and water and sewer systems for an influx of commuters and families uprooted from other bases.

"We're pretty hopeful it isn't going to become a nightmare for a decade,"

said Jean Friedberg Jr., regional transportation coordinator for the Fort Meade Regional Growth Management Committee. "I would say it will become a challenge for a decade and maybe longer."

For years, towns and states have vied for infusions of defense-related jobs and spending as the military went through repeated waves of closing bases in one place and building up others, moving tens of thousands of troops and civilian workers at a time around the country.

**Happy Valentines Day**

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### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By John Underwood  
New York, NY  
2/6/09

Thursdays' Puzzle Solved

C	L	A	N	S		N	A	S	A		P	A	R	T
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44 Hesitant sounds  
45 Kindles, as interest  
47 Entered  
48 Famed jockey Eddie  
49 Part of a tennis match

52 Noon event  
53 Forbidden  
55 "R.U.R." playwright  
58 Cylinder-shaped candy brand  
59 Off-ramp  
61 Purse

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# SPORTS

## Lady Raiders prepare for Round 2 with Longhorns

By ADAM COLEMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

While Texas was battling Andrea Riley and Oklahoma State, Texas Tech was enjoying some much-needed rest before starting the second half of Big 12 Conference play.

The rest might come in handy, considering five of the Lady Raiders' next nine Big 12 opponents are ranked in the Top 25.

"We're just about at the mid-point, so any time this year that you can find some rest for them, I think it's important," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "We haven't panicked. We've continued to stay the course around here and try to do everything we can to put things into position to be most successful heading into Texas on Sunday."

It starts with a rematch against No. 16 Texas (15-5, 3-3 in Big 12 play) at 3 p.m. Sunday in Austin.

Last time out, the Lady Raiders handed Texas a 65-62 loss Jan. 10 —

Tech's only win over a ranked opponent this season.

The Lady Raiders had a break in the middle of conference play with an 80-39 win over Savannah State Monday.

Because the Lady Raiders have not played since then and Texas was on the road, Curry said the team hopes to watch the Longhorns' match up with the Cowgirls live Thursday night or early Friday morning.

However, she also said how the Longhorns perform against OSU should not change the Lady Raiders' game plan much, considering they already have faced Texas.

"Our rotation is a little bit different than seven games ago in Big 12 play already," Curry said. "Things are different this point and time. We know how they guarded something the first stop and realize whether they go the same way or a different way, we have to be prepared."

Tech's first encounter with Texas this season was tightly-contested.

With the game tied at 62, Curry drew up a play to allow Tamila Martin to push the ball up the floor using her quickness, which hopefully would lead to an open shot. Instead, Martin dumped the ball off to Dominic Seals for the layup and the two-point lead with seven seconds left.

Texas' Kathleen Nash was called for an offensive foul on the next possession, ending the game for the Longhorns.

Texas' Brittainey Raven finished the game with 21 points and continues to be one of the Big 12's best players, ranking 13th in the conference in scoring with 13.3 points a game.

The Longhorns have a 58-55 win at then-ranked No. 4 Baylor Feb. 1 — Texas only win over a ranked conference opponent this season.

"I do not know that I was surprised, I was pleased," Texas coach Gail Goestenkors said of her team's win in Waco in a press conference Thursday. "We have been working hard in practice, and we have had good practices, but we have not played that well in a game for a while. I

think it was good for the players to see their hard work paying off in a game."

Now a win against Texas in Austin could be something to build on for the Lady Raiders.

Tech sits eighth in the Big 12 standings and considering the Lady Raiders still have to travel to No. 8 Baylor and play No. 2 Oklahoma twice in the final nine-game stretch, another road win could put Tech in the right position for a run.

But Curry said one of the keys for her players, who are unavailable for comment on Thursdays, in the final stretch of conference play is perimeter shooting. Tech is 11th in the conference, shooting 30.9 percent from beyond the arc.

"Often, there's a reason why you're open," she said. "It's starting to kinda be that way with us. We've got to be able to knock some shots down."

Results from the Texas-OSU game were not available as of press time Thursday.

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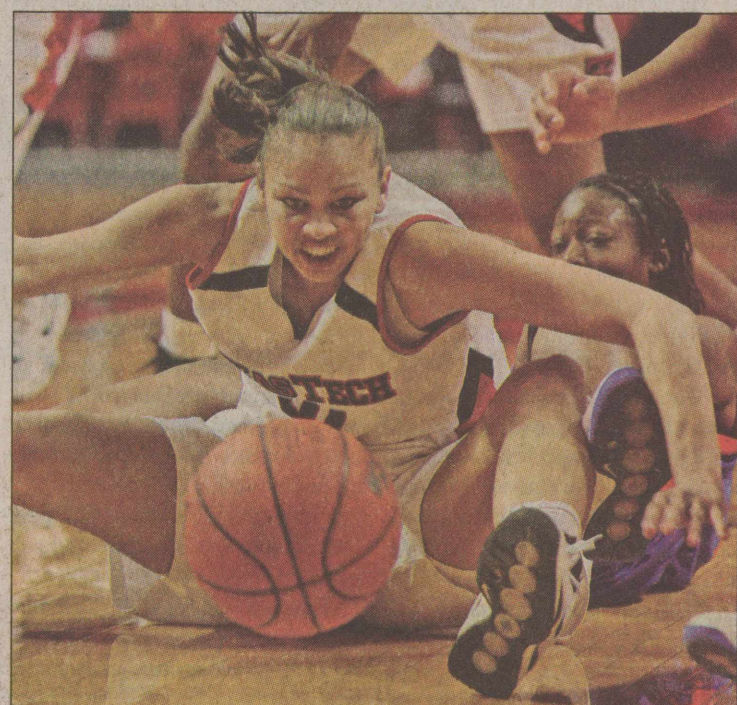


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S ASHLEE Roberson fights for the ball against Savannah State's LaShara Smith Monday in the United Spirit Arena.

## Bears in Lubbock, Tech desperate for results after four-game skid

By ALEX YBARRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

When Baylor was dubbed the "Cinderella story" in college basketball last season after reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 20 years, the Bears probably expected the transition from being the hunters to the hunted.

Early on, Baylor pulled out a win consistently enough to merit a Top 25 ranking, but Scott Drew's team recently has felt the aftershock of that banner season, losing four straight games in a brutal stretch that included No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 17 Texas, Missouri and Kansas.

"We have eight more to go, and we have to get on a role," Drew said

on Monday after an 83-65 loss to Kansas. "I think they know what we need to do to get back to postseason. I think we will focus on that. Guys that are slumping now will get in the gym. I know that we will keep working to get better every day. We have the ability to get on a run and win multiple games in a row."

The Bears journey to avoid being labeled the most disappointing team in the Big 12 begins with fending off a hungry Texas Tech squad at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Looking at the last four games, Baylor senior forward Kevin Rogers was right when he said the recent slide has been a result of weak defense.

"I don't think anything is missing," Rogers said. "I think we just need to get back to the way that we started out the season. We have to help each other on defense and having the trust factor with each other as far as rotations."

Baylor (15-7, 3-5 in Big 12 play) is allowing opponents to shoot 50 percent during its losing streak while sending players to the free throw line an average of 26.5 times a game.

Fortunately for the Bears, Tech (11-11, 1-6 in Big 12 play) is slumping in the worst way having lost seven of its last eight games. However, the Red Raiders have shown gradual improvements over their last three games. Not to mention, Tech nearly defeated Baylor in Waco on Jan. 10,

but could not hang on for the win in the last four minutes.

For Tech coach Pat Knight, it is getting the effort to last a full 40 minutes, especially down the stretch.

The Red Raiders almost proved they could do it against Oklahoma State on Wednesday, but after starting the second half with a 12-point lead, Tech could not hold on. OSU's Byron Eaton made a layup with 30 seconds remaining to lift the Cowboys to an 81-80 victory.

"That's a tough loss," Tech forward Mike Singletary said. "We had them the whole game and there were just a few little things that we had there that we really didn't get done, ended up costing us the game at the

very end."

The heartbreaker at OSU came after Tech showed promise in a close loss at Texas A&M by committing only seven turnovers — 14 less than their Big 12 average at the time. Then the Red Raiders threw the ball away 20 times against Nebraska, but somehow — with a little help from Knight's well-documented explosions at mid-court — they were able to whittle a 17-point lead to five before the Huskers pulled away for good.

Tech forward Robert Lewandowski said it is getting old watching games slip away at the end, but he acknowledged that the scoreboard has not entirely resembled Tech's recent body of work.

"It's a little annoying, but at the same time it keeps telling us that we're that close," he said.

Despite Baylor's recent losses, Singletary said he knows the Bears bring a dangerous foursome of guards, led by senior Curtis Jerrells, and he expressed some sympathy and respect when discussing how the Bears' fortunes have flipped upside down since last season.

"Baylor's still a great team in our eyes," he said. "They still have the same parts that they had last year with a few extra parts that they have with the freshmen coming off the bench. They're gonna be a good opponent, so we're just gonna have to come in and get the win."

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