

Brunjes stresses flexibility in reduction plan

By RALSTON ROLLO STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University System must file a plan for a 5 percent reduction in state-appropriated budget by Feb. 15 and will present the plan at a Board of Regents meeting Feb. 25 and 26.

The Tech system includes campuses in Lubbock, Amarillo, Permian Basin, Angelo State University and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The plan, once drafted, must go through an approval process in which Tech administrators review all alterations in spending, said Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer for the system.

The plan will be fluid and constantly changing, he said. "It will be an evolving draft throughout the remainder of the fiscal year," he said.

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said the potential budget reduction's effect on tuition rates will remain unknown

until May. "All of this is preliminary," he said, "and it's too early to say exactly what will happen."

The entire operating budget of the Tech system, Brunjes said, is about \$1.3 billion. If the state were to follow through with a 5 percent reduction in state-appropriated funds, the Tech

system would be short about \$30 million.

Mary Croyle, managing director of marketing and communications for the Health Sciences Center, said a 5 percent reduction in state funding for the 2010-2011 biennium could cost the Health Sciences Center about \$14.6 million.

Decisions involving cost reductions, she said, ultimately are up to the vice presidents and deans of the institution.

After a plan is filed with the state comptroller's office, Brunjes said, fiscal officers at all state agencies must continue to monitor the condition of the state economy.

"We need to continue to follow the state comptroller's estimates of revenue from sales tax," he said.

If tax revenues continue along their current low path, Brunjes said, the Texas state budget will be at high risk of falling into a deficit.

Texas sales tax revenues, according to the Texas comptroller's Biennial Rev-

enue Estimate for 2010-2011, are 10.5 percent lower than corresponding estimates from the 2008-2009 biennium.

Tax revenues could begin to recover, Brunjes said, only when consumers become confident in the state and national economies.

In formulating and adapting a reduced budget plan, he said, Tech administrators must strive to impose minimal impact upon students.

He said after state agencies have filed plans, the Texas government will need to cooperate to adjust the deficit in

the Texas budget.

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Of costs that could be cut to comply with a budget reduction, Brunjes said, it is likely travel costs and major university purchases will be among the first to be considered by departments in the Tech system.

Purchases, he said, must only be made if absolutely necessary.

"Non-administrative faculty must make sure that all expenditures are absolutely justified," Brunjes said.

Students also can support the university through continued enrollment and success in the classroom, he said.

"Enrollment is fundamental to state appropriations," Brunjes said.

With the potential of a budget reduction on the horizon, he said, significant challenges could await the Tech system.

To meet such challenges head on, Brunjes said, Tech's plan for budget reduction must allow for as much flexibility as possible.

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Late freeze expected hit South Plains

By JON VANDERLAAN News Editor

mid-60s Wednesday and students university will monitor conditions roaming around campus in shortsleeve T-shirts, winter has arrived again at Texas Tech in the form of day progresses. temperatures in the mid-30s and afternoon.

gist with the Lubbock National partment, I don't see anything Weather Service, said rain be- that would impact classes in the ginning Wednesday night and morning," he said. "If something continuing this morning would does come in, of course, we'll get transition to sleet and snow at some point today.

near the panhandle.

Ronald Phillips, university counsel and director of emergency Despite temperatures in the management at Tech, said the throughout the day and decide whether to cancel classes as the

"Based on the conference calls a possible freeze sometime in the that we participated in today and visiting with the National Joe Jurecka, a meteorolo- Weather Service and police deup and check and monitor in the



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreado

JUSTIN ADKINS GIVES Kyle Kenerley, a freshman architecture major from Fort Worth, a tattoo of the Chinese symbols for courage Saturday evening at Big Buddha Tattoo Studio.

Tattoo health risks often self-inflicted

By HALLIE DAVIS STAFF WRITER

Every surface is sterilized, the equipment comes clean and new out of machine-sealed bags, the instruments are wrapped in plastic bags to avoid any chance of contamination, and a skilled professional puts on clean gloves, ready for the procedure.

This is not a medical lab, it's a tattoo parlor.

At Big Buddha, tattoo artist Justin Adkins explained the precautions he takes between each tattooing. He said he begins with sterilization of anything in the room that may come in contact with anything that could come in contact with skin. The sterilization chemicals are so strong all bacteria are killed within 10 minutes.

health, said tattoos done in reputable places in the United States rarely pose problems.

"I recommend not getting one over spring break in

Mexico when having a blast and not thinking about the repercussions," Bennett said.

Her qualifiers for safety were to be sure the person getting tattooed is sober and the artists use new equipment.

The No. 1 way to get an infection is by using nonsterile equipment, which is why Bennett said her best advice is to never have a homemade tattoo.

"Don't get one done by your buddies," Bennett said, "They look bad, and those are the ones that get infected.'

She said to go to a professional establishment, since tattoo parlors in the United States are required to be certified by the health board.

"We like to take it 10 steps ahead of what is re-Dr. Kelly Bennett, the medical director of student quired," Adkins said of the cleanliness and safety in Big Buddha.

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KENERLEY'S TATTOO OF the Chinese symbols for courage is wrapped upon completion.

"If we wake up and it's 32 or 33 degrees, then we're going to storm, in the afternoon instead of be in for a bit more of a storm," he said. "The temperature is going for the storm more difficult. Not to be key.

"We're certainly not looking storm also will present problems for extreme hazardous stuff in the for the university. morning, but that could change.'

north will be much worse, how- is difficult to predict what is going ever, with the route along I-27 to happen. receiving about two to five inches of snow and up to a foot of snow

morning." Phillips said the timing of the the morning, will make planning knowing the exact time of the

Jurecka said because the storm Jurecka said conditions to the is part of a high-pressure system, it

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Flags lowered for former US commerce secretary

By JOEANN BON-JORNO STAFF WRITER

Gov. Rick Perry ordered U.S. and Texas flags to be flown at halfstaff Wednesday at state buildings in memory of former U.S. Commerce from the governor's office at about Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. died Sunday.

lease from Perry's office, the flag order him a friend. applied to all U.S. and Texas flags under control of the state. Individuals and businesses also were encouraged according to the press release, and all flags were issued to return to full-staff this morning.

Flags were lowered to half-staff at the State Capitol Building, the Capitol Complex and all public buildings, grounds and facilities, including Texas Tech campus Wednesday.

Capt. Kenny Evans, of the Tech Police Department said he received the notification to lower the flags

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said According to a Jan. 26 press re- he knew Mosbacher and considered

"Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher was a great leader and successful politician," he to fly the flags at half-staff as well, said. "I am honored to have had the opportunity to serve with Robert and am fortunate to have known him as a friend."

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BRIEF

STATE

Texas gov: Link diplomas and driver's licenses

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry proposes that Texas high school-aged students must hit the books if they want to legally hit the road.

At a news conference in Houston on Wednesday, Perry said students should have to prove that they're enrolled in school and working toward a diploma or GED if they want to get and keep a driver's license.

Perry says he'll ask the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Public Safety

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to determine what's needed to implement such a program. If legislation is needed, Perry says he'll work with lawmakers to get it passed.

Perry announced his plan during a campaign stop. He is vying for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the March 2 primary against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Republican activist Debra Medina.

Hutchison's campaign dismissed the plan as "typical election-year lip service."

Dems vow to resurrect health care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Giving up on overhauling the tions Director Dan Pfeiffer told nation's health care system is not an option, the top House Democrat said Wednesday as lawmakers looked to President Barack Obama for guidance in his State of the Union address on how to revive the stalled legislation.

Asked if Congress might abandon a health care initiative beset with political and policy problems, Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., responded: "I don't see that as a possibility. We will have something."

White House Communicacongressional staff that Obama will use Wednesday night's address to reiterate his commitment to an ambitious remake of the nation's health care system, similar to the call he issued last September after critics seized the momentum during a summer of angry town hall meetings.

Although lawmakers don't expect to hear a specific prescription for how to move forward, Pfeiffer said the president would offer "additional details" on his health care goals.

WORLD

7 dead after Belgium apartment building collapses

workers recovered seven bodies from in a poor neighborhood that was home the rubble of a crowded apartment building that collapsed Wednesday after an apparent gas explosion.

At least 21 people were injured, including two in critical condition.

Interior Ministry spokeswoman Margaux Donckier announced the new death toll late Wednesday. The bodies were found well over half a day after the building exploded at 2 a.m. (0100 GMT, 8 p.m. EST Tuesday) and collapsed at dawn.

Donckier said it was unclear whether more victims were buried under the twisted metal, wood and

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Rescue bricks from the century-old building to many students and immigrants.

> The blast, which shattered windows up to 100 meters (yards) away, work neighbors from their sleep. Firefighters had still heard survivors in the wreckage when the ornate facade collapsed on the trapped victims in a huge ball of dust hours later at dawn.

> "There still could be more people underneath the rubble," said Donckier. The bodies still had to be identified, and details would not be made public until the families have been informed.

More than \$1 million awarded to researchers for cancer projects

By JON VANDERLAAN News Editor

Dr. Guillermo Altenberg began to stop because the technology can do in two years." was not available to do what he wanted.

Physiology and Molecular Biophys- clinical trials. ics at the Texas Tech Health Scithe research he started.

outside of the membrane, thus

done in hopes data collected from Although not all cancer cells the top as researchers. contain this protein, he said, most the individual and the location of groups," he said. the tumor.

rare, split collaboration. Most col- of those "premier" groups. laborations on research projects

researcher, but he said this is one of the first projects he knows of that is a true collaboration.

"(The grant) is very important, working with a specific protein mostly for the work that you can do on the membrane of cancer cells with the resources," he said. "Someseveral years ago, but was forced thing that would take us 10 years we

Learning the basics of this specific protein will take about two to three With a grant from the Cancer years, he said, and from that point Prevention and Research Institu- he hopes to gain additional research tion of Texas, Altenberg, a pro- funding to continue the project while fessor in the Department of Cell the data from this project is used in

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the ences Center, is able to complete School of Medicine, said the grant given to Altenberg and another to In some cancer patients, he Min Kang, an assistant professor in said, a drug treatment that enters the Department of Cell Biology and the cell membrane of a cancer cell Biochemistry, are a "big deal" because is pulled out by a protein on the of the competitiveness of the grants.

"I think this is important, but making the treatment ineffective. there's a lot more potential funds we prevention, multi-center trials and His research, which earned can get from the CPRIT program," he attract new cancer researchers. more than \$700,000 in a grant from said. "We'll have to see. The competi-CPRIT, will study those proteins on tion, because there's so many cancer more than \$600,000 for her research and lab tests. a molecular level to learn the basics researchers at MD Anderson and UTabout them. The research is being Southwestern, it will be very steep."

Berk said the two researchers it will be used to build inhibitors earned the grants because they came to block the protein from steal- up with these ideas to help improve

Altenberg said he is collabo- protein research and Kang represents whether the drug will work — she importance fairly quickly," he rating with Ina Urbatsch, of the the Tech Cancer Center, Berk said, said. Department of Cell Biology, in a and the grants will help develop both

Because of these grants, he said, whether the drug, ABT-737, will be are heavily shouldered by one he hopes the HSC will earn grants in effective on a patient, Kang said.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy

and is receiving updates on what to the time. expect when the storm arrives.

always a problem on ice."

PHOTO COURTOSEY OF TECH HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER/The Daily Toread While this project still is in pre-

liminary stages, she said, it will be Kang, who earned a grant worth confirmed through data in patients

Although the grant lasts three years, Kang said, the group should Kang's project also deals with a have conclusive data that will feed protein in the cancer cell, but this future clinical trials before the end

The group's main focus is pediatric, she said, but it can be translated

Berk said this research could period of time.

"They could have practical said. "I mean, nothing happens Because of a deletion in the too quickly in research. But these DNA, the researchers can determine are two things that are more than long-term theoretical."

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for many accidents, Hoffman said, because the speed limits are low enough on campus and grounds maintenance sands the roads.

Phillips said because the weather is chief of the Tech Police Department, going to be unpredictable, the university said during the past few days the will monitor conditions throughout the department has been listening to tele- day and make any decisions on cancelconferences with the administration lations based on the circumstances at

Jurecka said most of the snow and sleet "Any time it ices up, it's always will stay to the north, but Lubbock will get hazardous driving," he said. "That's some sleet and could get up to one or two inches of snow.

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By JOEANN BON-JORNO Last year two new tornado sirens were added, Hoffman said, and quite a bit of testing has been done on them. Tornado sirens on the Tech campus

Tech police to investigate

weather siren malfunctions

He said the police department resounded Wednesday at about 1:30 p.m., ceived plenty of calls from people not and the Texas Tech Police Department only concerned with why the alarms were going off but whether bad weather

project, said she has been working on it for about three years.

protein is located on the interior of of the second year. ing the treatment out of the cell. cancer treatment and have risen to the cell and is seen as a regulator. The project is working on deter-

"They each represent very im- mining whether a specific drug will to adult oncology. develop the protein after treatment portant groups — they're a boost to work on a patient before introducing begins. This however, depends on two of our very important research the patient to the drug through a change things in cancer in a short pharmacogenomic marker — or look-Altenberg represents membrane ing at a person's genes to determine

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Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the department, said as of press time the police do not know why the sirens testing in March, Hoffman said. sounded.

is looking into the malfunction.

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sirens to go off," Hoffman said, "and (we) believe it was some kind of electrical problem."

He said the sirens accidentally sounded once last year when they were being tested, but since then the sirens have yet to malfunction until Wednesday's incident.

The sirens sounded for about a minute, Hoffman said, and turned off by themselves.

Hoffman said, "until the phones started ringing."

He said the electrical shop at the check the sirens' circuits.

was coming. The sirens will go through routine

"At this time we have no idea what "We didn't initiate or cause the caused the malfunction," he said, "but we are doing a lot of looking into it."

> Doug Chowning, managing director at the Tech Physical Plant, said he did not know the siren went off and could not speculate as to what work is going to be done by workers from the plant.

According to the Tech Office of Communications and Marketing Web site, Tech has an Emergency Alert Notification System to communicate important alerts and emergency response information to "I didn't even know they went off," students, faculty and staff. Despite the tornado sirens sounding, no emergency notifications were released. More information about the alert notification system can Physical Plant will most likely have to be found at www.ttu.edu/emergencyalert. ≫joeann.bon-jorno@ttu.edu

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The department is not planning >>> jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

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Bennett said she has faith in Adkins's techniques, as well as most any tattoo shop in the United States.

"(Complications) are generally the fault of the patient; such as a diabetic who isn't controlling their blood sugar," Bennett said.

Courtney Daugerty, a piercer at Big Buddha, said the parlor legally is required to tell the customer verbally and in writing about care instructions.

"It's easier to have problems with piercings than tattoos," Daughtery said, "but I can't say if it's infected - I'm not a doctor."

She said she suggests seeing a doctor if there are problems, especially if all directions have been followed.

"When I give directions I go by what is law and what I've seen from experience," Daughtery said.

Tim Kohtz, a tattoo artist and manager at Inkfluence, said he rarely sees people return with problems.

"If they have a problem, 95 percent of the time it's from them touching it," Kohtz said.

don't work together, he said, and sometimes one is more strict than the other, but the parlors already take the precautions.

"They aren't asking us to do anything just to make our jobs harder," Kohtz said.

Adkins said he reviews the care instructions dozens of times a day with each customer. He has perfected the speech and knows what works, and he presents tattoocare instructions with anecdotes about personal experience and past customers.

Adkins gave Kyle Kenerley his first tattoo Saturday. So far Kenerley said he has not had any problems.

After leaving with his new tattoo on his shoulder wrapped in cellophane, Kenerley, a freshman architecture major from Ft. Worth, said he followed the directions given. He waited an hour before removing the cellophane, and then cleaned it with soap, water and his fingers.

He said he then applied vitamin A and vitamin E ointment on it — a procedure he will continue for the next week.

His tattoo is healing well and without pain, and there already have been times when he has forgotten he has it. He said he is looking forward to its complete healing, which will take about two weeks.

"Actually," Kenerley said, "It's pretty easy to have."

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NEWS

Obama declares 'I don't quit' in address

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring "I don't quit," an embattled President Barack Obama vowed in his first State of the Union address Wednesday night to make job growth his topmost priority and urged a divided Congress to boost the still-ailing economy with fresh stimulus spending. Defiant despite stinging setbacks, he said he would not abandon ambitious plans for longer-term fixes to health care, energy, education and more.

"Change has not come fast enough," Obama said before a politician-packed House chamber and a TV audience of millions. "As hard as it may be, as uncomfortable and contentious as the debates may be, it's time to get serious about fixing the problems that are hampering our growth."

Obama looked to change the conversation from how his presidency is stalling - over the messy health care debate, a limping economy and the missteps that led to Christmas Day's barely averted terrorist disaster — to how he is seizing the reins.

A chief demand was for lawmakers to

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overhaul, which is in severe danger in Congress, and to resist the temptation to substitute a smaller-bore solution for the far-reaching changes he wants.

"Do not walk away from reform," he implored. "Not now. Not when we are so close."

Republicans applauded the president when he entered the chamber, and even craned their necks and welcomed Michelle Obama when she took her seat. But the warm feelings of bipartisanship disappeared early.

Democrats jumped to their feet and roared when Obama said he wanted to impose a new fee on banks, while Republicans sat stone-faced. Democrats stood and applauded when Obama mentioned the economic stimulus package passed last February. Republicans sat and stared.

On national security, Obama proclaimed some success, saying that "far more" al-Qaida terrorists were killed under his watch last year in the U.S.-led global fight than in 2008.

Hoping to salve growing disappoint-

press forward with his prized health care ment in a key constituency, Obama said he would work with Congress "this year" to repeal the ban on gays and lesbians serving openly in the military. But in a concession to concern about the move among Republicans and on his own party's right flank, Obama neither made a commitment to suspend the practice in the interim nor issued a firm deadline for action.

> The president devoted about twothirds of his speech to the economic worries foremost on Americans' minds, emphasizing his ideas, some new but mostly old and explained anew, for restoring job growth, taming budget deficits and changing a polarized Washington "where every day is Election Day." These concerns are at the roots of voter emotions that once drove supporters to Obama but now are turning on him as he governs.

Declaring that "I know the anxieties" of Americans' struggling to pay the bills while big banks get bailouts and bonuses, Obama prodded Congress to enact a second stimulus package "without delay," specifying that it should contain a range of measures to help small businesses and funding for infrastructure projects. Also, fine tuning a plan first announced in October, Obama said he will initiate a \$30 billion program to provide money to community banks at low rates, provided they agree to increase lending to small businesses. The money would come from balances left in the \$700 billion Wall Street rescue fund — a program "about as popular as a root canal" that he made of point of saying "I hated."

Acknowledging frustration at the government's habit of spending more than it has — and yet placing much blame on Republicans for record deficits, he said he would veto any bills that do not adhere to his demand for a three-year freeze on some domestic spending (while proposing a 6.2 percent, or \$4 billion, increase in the popular arena of education). He announced a new, though nonbinding bipartisan deficit-reduction task force (while supporting the debtfinanced jobs bill). And he said he would cut \$20 billion on inefficient programs in next year's budget and "go through the budget line by line" to find more.

Republicans say nation can't afford Dem policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world to the federal government." nation cannot afford the spending Democrats have enacted or the tax

increases they propose, Virginia

Gov. Bob McDonnell said Wednes-

day in the Republican response to

McDonnell, in a transcript of

the State of the Union address.

his speech released in advance, said

said Americans want affordable

health care, but they don't want

is simply trying to do too much,"

McDonnell said in prepared re-

marks. "In the past year, over 3

million Americans have lost their

to the bureaucracy, and increasing

health care. But, he added, "Most

the government to run it.

McDonnell is to deliver the Republican response after President Barack Obama's speech Wednesday evening. National GOP leaders picked McDonnell after he was elected in a rout last fall in a state Obama and the Democrats swept in 2008.

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Republicans are feeling embold-Democratic policies are resulting in ened following a string of GOP victoan unsustainable level of debt. He ries at the polls, including a stunning win by Republican Scott Brown last week in a special Senate election in Massachusetts. Since then, Obama "Today, the federal government has amped up his populist rhetoric. and promised a renewed focus on job creation.

Republicans said they want Obama to change more than his rhetoric. jobs, yet the Democratic Congress They complain that a \$787 billion continues deficit spending, adding economic stimulus package enacted last year did not do enough to inthe national debt on our children crease employment. And they oppose Obama's plan to let income tax cuts McDonnell said that all Ameri- expire next year for families making cans want affordable, high-quality more than \$250,000 a year.

"We want results, not rhetoric," Americans do not want to turn over McDonnell said. "We want cooperathe best medical care system in the tion, not partisanship."

Flags +

and grandchildren."

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Lucy Nashed, a spokeswoman for Perry's office, said decisions to order flags to half-staff are made on a case-by-case basis.

half-staff had a lot to do with Mosbacher's contributions," Nashed said, "as well as him be-

She said the governor's office especially those from Texas.

Nashed said both the U.S. and as to Texas.

States flag code, in the event of

any state, territory or possession of the United States, the governor of flown at half-staff.

death of Mosbacher, Perry said he was the kind of visionary leader

According to Perry, Mosbacher improved his community with philanthropy and his country with principled service. Perry said Mosbacher as commerce secretary helped expand trade opportunities that have helped establish Texas as the top exporting state in the

Mosbacher served as secretary of

Improper photography reported on campus Jan. 26 3:14 p.m., medical call in the Biology

Jan. 20 8:53 a.m., parking permit theft in the R-19 parking lot.

10:12 a.m., medical call at the Industrial Engineering building.

12:00 p.m., accident without injuries in the 2500 block of Sixth Street.

1:40 p.m., theft in Sneed Residence Hall. 7:52 p.m., arrest for invalid driver's license and two warrants in the 2700 block of Drive of Champions.

8:25 p.m., medical call on the north off-campus location. side of United Spirit Arena.

the C-11 parking lot.

Jan. 21

9:05 a.m., theft in Murray Residence Hall. 2:25 p.m., medical detention at the

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. 4:39 p.m. improper photography in

Coleman Residence Hall. 6:52 p.m., possession of marijuana, paraphernalia and minor in possession of

alcohol in Coleman Residence Hall.

Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

wood Residence Hall. 10:30 a.m., medical call in the HSC. 7:10 p.m., possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Stangel Residence Hall

10:20 p.m., medical call in Stangel Residence Hall.

Jan. 24 3:56 a.m., information in reference to an alleged sexual assault at an unknown

9:53 p.m., accident without injuries in drug paraphernalia in Bledsoe Residence Hall 8:57 a.m., criminal mischief in Wey-

mouth Residence Hall. 11:12 a.m., accident without injuries

in the 500 block of Knoxville Avenue.

Jan. 25

8:40 a.m., theft in the Livermore Center.

3:05 p.m., theft of a wallet in Bledsoe Residence Hall.

3:46 p.m., possession of marijuana 10:50 p.m., medical call at Robert H. and drug paraphernalia in the R-19 parking lot.

3:51 p.m., criminal mischief in the range. However, he said a car is not an

8:15 a.m., verbal altercation between

employees at the Reese Center. 2:14 p.m., odor of marijuana in Clement Residence Hall.

the 3200 block of 18th Street. **BEYOND THE BLOTTER**

Stolen ammunition poses little threat

building.

A loaded magazine for a 9mm Tau-4:41 a.m., possession of marijuana and rus handgun was stolen from the glove compartment of an unlocked vehicle Friday in the R-1 parking lot, according to the Texas Tech Police Department daily reports.

> Col. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Texas Tech Police Department, said the magazine contained 12 rounds of live ammunition.

No handgun was stolen with the magazine, he said, and ammunition alone does not pose a threat to campus safety.

The owner of the ammunition magazine, Hoffman said, may have left it in his or her car after using it at a shooting

5:20 p.m., staff member detained for

driving with an invalid driver's license in

misdemeanor to knowingly carry a firearm on the premise of an educational institution. However, Hoffman said the crime

could be considered a felony under certain conditions.

Although Tech police have responded to calls concerning the carrying of firearms, Hoffman said, shots have never been fired on campus.

In the event a gunner were to open fire on campus, he said, officers would make use of their training to stop the individual by tactical response.

"I'm confident in our officers to handle such a situation," Hoffman said. The Lubbock Police Department, he said, would almost certainly provide "The flags being ordered to who Texas great.

usually orders flags to half-staff in honor of former elected officials,

In the case of Mosbacher, Texas flags were ordered to halfstaff because of the contributions he made to the country as well

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ing from Texas."

that state, territory or possession may proclaim the national flag be In a Jan.24 press release on the

nation. commerce from 1989 to 1992, and died at a Houston hospital Sunday at the age of 82. Mosbacher lived in Houston and a funeral service was According to the United hosted for him 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Drive Presbyterian

Jan. 22

12:14 a.m., consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of a fake driver's license in Murdough Residence Hall

12:39 a.m., possession of alcohol by a minor in Chitwood Residence Hall.

2:04 a.m., public intoxication in the R-19 parking lot.

9:59 a.m., theft in the Experimental Science building.

10:31 a.m., criminal mischief in the Z6-A parking lot.

10:43 a.m., possession of marijuana and paraphernalia in the Z4-R parking lot. 3:46 p.m., criminal mischief in the

Z4-P parking lot. 4:18 p.m., accident without injuries in

the C-11 parking lot. 4:22 p.m., criminal mischief in Cole-

man Residence Hall.

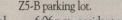
4:54 p.m., theft of an iPod and 9mm ammunition magazine from an unsecured vehicle in the R-1 parking lot.

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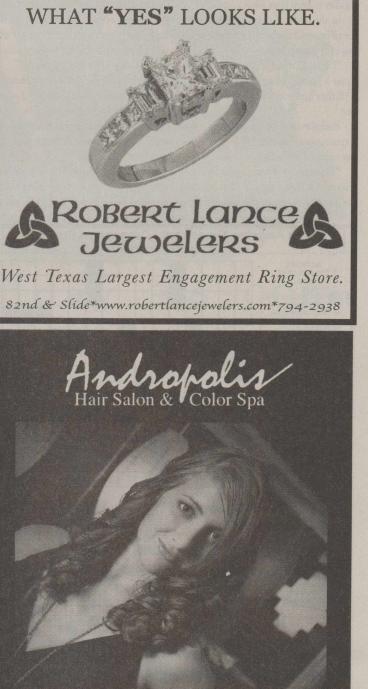
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Massachusetts not referendum against president, health care

Cott Brown was a little-known state legislature just more than two months ago when he began his bid to challenge well-known Democrat Martha Coakley in the very liberal state of Massachusetts. Early numbers had Coakley ahead with a huge lead.

his campaign to raise millions of dollars and an endorsement from Curt Schilling, he is set to replace Ted Kennedy in the United States Senate. Brown will be the first Republican to hold a Massachusetts a message to Washington or President out the winter break. Eric Fehrnstrom, a seat in the Senate since 1972.

on President Barack Obama's administration and this shows the disdain for the administration. However, after a closer look at the situation, one sees this is not a referendum specifically on "Obamacare" or on the president's policies, but rather health care was not their main motivaa backlash of Democrats disgusted with the way Obama is not stepping up to the plate on health care and the fact Coakley took the win for granted.

referendum on Obama? Just take a look



But after a massive money bomb to finding that most defies conventional wisdom is that voters, by a two-to-one margin (61-to-33 percent), said they voted for the person they believed would be the better senator and not to send Obama. Voters gave the president a posi-Many say this is a public referendum tive personal rating of 52 percent vs. 33 percent negative."

> And it was not health care either. "Among those who said health care was the top reason for their decision, Coakley won 50-to-46 percent. Those who said tion, Brown won 55-to-38 percent," The Boston Globe reported

The bottom line of the data shows this is no high school crush for the Don't believe me that it is not a GOP in Massachusetts. Rather it is that Democrats gave no reason to vote that the Democrats finally woke up and at exit poll data done by Hart Research Democrat. Democrats also showed in by then it was too late. The Democrats and reported by The Boston Globe: "The the data they do not think in the three pressed the panic button and instead of

Another loss in priest shortage: Anointing sick

years Democrats have had control of the building up Coakley, they broke down improve the nation.

This could be because the Democrats have not been bold enough. They are perceptually weak and not unified. The blow to Coakley.

Also, Coakley did nothing throughkey strategist for Brown, argued they had a choice to make between New Year's and Christmas and it was a controversial JFK ad where it shows a video of JFK that people. As a liberal, I am upset with dissolves into Scott Brown. This was the Obama and the Democratic congress first broadcast ad shown in the campaign for not doing enough to be more forceful by either side.

Fehrnstrom argued that because Coakley was inactive on the campaign trail, it gave them a massive jump to close the gap with virtually no response from defend their obstructionist ways. the Democrats.

It was not until the closing weeks

Congress they have not done enough to Brown. They ran negative campaigns that really turned off the Democratic voting base in Massachusetts.

So to right-wing pundits claiming this is a showing that the people are fed exit polling data showed that almost up with Obama, it probably is not in all Republicans voted for Brown and as " the way that you think. The data shows much as 17 percent of Democrats voted many people did not vote with Obama for Brown. With a close race like this, on their minds and many voted because that 17 percent seemed to be the final Obama probably has not done enough to show he has the political will to get any real change done.

Hopefully Democrats take this wakeup call that they need to show they are serious about creating change and not just giving lip service to the American with health care and not bringing the debate to the Republicans.

It is time for Democrats to bring the fight to the GOP and force them to

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abortions. As it stands now, CBS is set to run a Super Bowl ad featuring college football star Tim Tebow and his mother, Pam, spouting a

e may not be talking about ward-

robe malfunctions

Tebow commercial

should air as planned

pro-life message. Christian group Focus on the Family, which is paying for the ad, said the ad will highlight the saying "Celebrate family, celebrate life."

after this year's Super Bowl.

Instead, we may be talking about

Sounds simple enough to me. Although it's not the usual Super Bowl commercial staple of doesn't seem overly offensive.

But many women's groups - particularly Women's Media un-American.

Now, I haven't seen the ad for myself — though from my understanding, neither has anyone who opposes it — but based the choice to do otherwise.

Yes, that seems to imply a abortion," but I don't read anything more into it than that. Unless I'm missing something, an abortion you make Jesus cry, and you go to hell."

A source at CBS told ABC news the words "abortion" and the ad. Latoya Peterson, on the ceexercise." Again, without having seen the ad, I think such a statement is a gigantic stretch. Saying, "I'm glad that I didn't have an abortion, and I hope you consider following my example," is far different than saying, "You



One thing pro-choice advocates always make clear is no one is "proabortion." Obviously no doctor wakes up excited in the morning because he gets to abort a baby or two. Likewise, no woman ever gets pregnant just so they can abort the baby. Nobody on either side of the issue likes abortion. That's beer, hot women and cavemen, it one reason groups like Planned Parenthood put such an emphasis on effective birth control.

So, knowing pro-choice groups Group, which is making an effort are never offended by women who to have the ad rejected — are choose to have babies rather than in an uproar, saying the ad is abort them, I disagree with the anti-choice, intolerant and even uproar being made about airing one story of one woman who chose not to get an abortion.

Now, I do understand one point some people are making. In 2004, CBS rejected a commercial by the on descriptions given, it seems to United Church of Christ, which focus on the fact Pam Tebow was advertised the church's acceptance advised by a doctor to abort her of homosexuals and other groups pregnancy with tiny Tim, but she that may have felt shunned by chose not to, leading to the life other churches. Even though I of sports he enjoys today. Mother disagree with some of the beliefs Tebow apparently expresses how and policies of the United Church happy she is with the choice she of Christ, I have to agree this ad made to have her baby, despite should have run, and CBS had no right to reject it.

However, two wrongs don't message of, "Hey, you should make a right. Just because CBS think twice before having an didn't run the UCC ad in 2004 doesn't mean they should reject the Tebow ad in some effort to balance things out. If anything, let the ad does not say, "If you have the UCC buy an ad spot if they still want one.

Another point: Most people watching the Super Bowl honestly aren't going to care about this issue. "pro-life" never even appear in CBSSports.com columnist Gregg Doyel wrote, "If you're a sports fan, and I am, that's the holiest day of lebrity news blog Jezebel, wrote, the year. It's not a day to discuss "The Tebows are now taking abortion." This commercial is (I the stance that the only permis- assume) not humorous, does not sible option is to not terminate contain bikinis and does not feature pregnancies, effectively denying any talking lizards. If these groups other women the choice that trying to ban the ad wouldn't have Pam Tebow herself was able to made such a big deal about it, it might have passed by without anybody really noticing or caring. I hope the Tebow ad runs on Super Bowl Sunday, not for any pro-life reasons, but purely because I think the people opposing it are overreacting. We should instead focus on ads that are truly offensive, like a banned Super Bowl ad for Airborne that featured Mickey Rooney in a spa, because old man butt shouldn't be forced on anyone.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was it's not for sure that you will see anyone." have it before they go into the hospital. It his 80s and the other is infirm. John B. Baus's 82nd birthday. When he was getting ready to go out with his wife, he had a heart attack and ended up on his way to the emergency room instead.

Doctors there worked to stabilize him and performed surgery to implant a pace times for the ill. maker. Mary Adele Baus, his wife, went home after the surgery, assured that her Aymond says that across the country there the 23 hospitals in the Greater New Orhusband was resting comfortably.

Instead, at 3 a.m. doctors were working frantically with oxygen and electric paddles to keep Baus alive.

for a Roman Catholic priest, fearing death was only moments away.

of the dying is becoming harder and something administered in isolation." harder across the country. The shortage of priests has been a problem for years, but its implications become most clear at dire

New Orleans Archbishop Gregory are fewer priests and fewer young men who want to become priests.

looking for vocations," Aymond said. "We In the midst of the effort Baus asked are getting fewer, and the process of preparing for the priesthood can take six to eight declined sharply," said David A. Lichter, St. Vincent is one of the largest. years. It makes it difficult to have people "He said 'I'm a dying man, and I who can step in for retiring priests. Once called the Last Rites or Extreme "All they said was that they didn't have Unction, the death bed ritual has changed for Catholics in recent years. The once-Baus survived, but his wife said it was obligatory deathbed rite has been replaced a traumatic event that left both her and with a new sacrament known as the anointing of the sick. "There used to be a chaplain available "It's not like you used to see in movies if you needed him," she said. "Or you could with the priest anointing a dying man," get a priest to come to the hospital. Now Aymond said. "Now we urge people to Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle ACROSS Trip with much hardship 5 Ampule 9 Bikini blast, briefly 14 Prefix with port 15 FAQ responses, 15 FAQ responses, e.g., 16 Belittle 17 Send out 18 'Gosh darn it!' 19 Language that gives us "floe" 20 Music lessons for Bill Clinton? 23 Oscar-winning role for Forest 24 PC backup key 25 Corrosion-resistant metal 29 Letter flourish 31 Sgt. Snorkel's pooch 31 Sgt. Snorker's pooch
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Finding a priest to be at the bedside should be a community celebration, not

That works if it's a scheduled hospital visit, but for people like Baus, taken to the ter, a seven-hospital system in northwest hospital during an emergency, there is no Ohio, there is no problem having a priest time to prepare beforehand.

Hospital chaplains are now scarce: of leans Area, only five with Roman Catholic chaplains. And even in those hospitals, "We are challenged to find young men personnel are frequently unaware of the chaplains and don't call them.

Executive Director of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains. "Ten years an emergency remains tough. ago we had almost 900 priests that were members; now it's down to 458. And many of them are elderly."

"If I'm not available, there is no one

else to go," Sauer said. At St. Vincent Mercy Medical Cenavailable, said Rev. Joseph Cardone.

"We have a firm commitment to having priests on staff at every hospital," Cardone said. "We want every person admitted to be seen by priest and celebrate sacrament of the sick.'

There are 624 Catholic hospitals and "The number of priest chaplains has 60 Catholic health systems in the country.

For other hospitals, getting a priest for

to see a priest," Mary Baus remembered. one.'

her husband shaken.

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There are more lay-chaplains in the 45-year-old organization now, Lichter Orleans Archdiocese. "In those days there said. But they cannot administer the sacraments, which means a dying person who wishes to have them must do it early, or hope someone can be found.

"I have been doing two, three a day," said Rev. Steven Sauer, a Jesuit priest in New Orleans. "Even when there is a chaplain at a hospital, people don't know it."

there are two other priests, but one is in call."

"There was a time in a previous generation when you would call a church and get a priest," said Rev. Pat Williams, the executive direct for priests in the New was usually two or three priests there. Not these days."

For John and Mary Baus, that has caused a difference in the way they will approach the next hospital trip.

"After the last time I immediately called my parish priest," she said. "I now have his number in my cell phone and Sauer points out that at his church he assures me he will answer anytime I

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Texas gov: Link diplomas and driver's licenses

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry proposes that Texas high school-aged students must hit the books if they want to legally hit the road.

At a news conference in Houston on Wednesday, Perry said students should have to prove that they're enrolled in school and working toward a diploma or GED if they want to get and keep a driver's license.

Perry says he'll ask the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Public Safety to determine what's needed to implement such a program. If legislation is needed, Perry says he'll work with lawmakers to get it passed.

Perry announced his plan during a campaign stop. He is vying for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the March 2 primary against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Republican activist Debra Medina.

Hutchison's campaign dismissed the plan as "typical election-year lip service."

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THURSDAY College Laser Night with

"Led Zeppelin" •Calm down and note that Led Zeppelin is in quotation marks. Still, even if John Bonham's ghost won't be making an appearance, the laser show is sure to provide enough visual and aural bliss to make you a little less bummed you never got to see what many publications — and people alive in the 70s - labeled the best rock band ever, preform in real life. WHEN: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WHERE: Museum of Texas Tech

COST: \$1 with student ID

FRIDAY Annual Student Rec Center All-Nighter

•There will be several •Class it up a little bit and sporting competitions like a 3-point shootout and a dunk contest and a showing of "Couples Retreat." The star attraction, though, is hypnotist Tom DeLuca whose riotously funny act landed him four National Campus Entertainer of the Year awards. You won't be able to look away, even if you're not hypnotized. WHEN: 8 p.m. WHERE: Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Cen-

COST: Free

ter

check out this event hosted by the Lubbock Chef's Association and the Llano Estacado Winery. If you're too young to enjoy the wine, don't sweat it because chocolate dishes from the aforementioned chefs and other cooks of various professions will do their best to dazzle your taste buds and fatten you up a bit. WHEN: 6:30 p.m. WHERE: Llano Estacado Winery, 3426 Ranch Road 1585 COST: \$45

SATURDAY

13th Annual Wine and

Chocolate Fantasia

SUNDAY The Used and Atreyu with

Colossus of Rhodes •To avoid Zach Galifianakis-style questions, it's not the real Colossus of Rhodes (it collapsed in 226 BC). If it has been a while since you've banged your head to some facemelting rock, it's the best metal show that has rolled into Lubbock so far this year and is certainly worth the trip out. Especially on a Sunday evening. WHEN: 7 p.m. WHERE: The Pavillion, 602 E. 19th St **COST:** \$25

MONDAY

Resume Critique Day •Let's face it; with all these 7-day weekends you've been having, you haven't really had much time to focus on your career prospects. The advisers at University Career Services can help you spruce your resume up a bit. Make sure the piece of paper you have looks good when you walk into that 8 a.m. interview even if you don't. WHEN: 9 a.m. WHERE: University Career Services, 150 Wiggins

TUESDAY Groundhog Day

• You and your friends can

throw a theme party you'll

want to live over and over

again. However, The DT

does not endorse acquiring

an actual groundhog to pre-

form tricks or serve drinks at

your event. PETA recently

requested Punxsutawney

Phil be replaced by a robot

version, so we're pretty sure

they wouldn't be cool with

that. We can't help you find

a robot groundhog to serve

WHERE: Wherever

there aren't shadows

drinks either. Sorry.

COST: Free

WHEN: All day

Anime Club Meeting •The Anime Club screens several anime productions each month. "Last Exile" four and five are on tap for this evening along with a little "Nodame Cantabile" on the side. Finish out the evening with "Clannad." I'm not really sure what I just wrote, but if you followed than it seems like Mu Epsilon Kappa is for you. Their Web site reports they only show legal films.

WEDNESDAY

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. WHERE: To be determined. Check www.orgs.ttu.edu/ muepsilonkappa for updates COST: Free

Apple iPad neglects features, like 'jumbo iPhone'

Apple officially announced its tablet device Wednesday as the iPad. Near the beginning of the presentation, Apple CEO Steve Jobs showed a quote from the Wall Street Journal that said, "last time there was this much excitement about a tablet, it had some commandments written on it," which may be why I feel so disappointed in the aftermath of the the iPad and can run either dead event. The hype by far exceeded the center on the screen at 480x320or end result.

Though it has just about everything people assumed it would have, the iPad is still hurting itself by neglecting small but important features.

The 0.5-inch-thick, 1.5-pound iPad is utilizing a proprietary processor called the A4. It apparently makes the entire system smooth as (that is, between landscape and portrait) is practically instantathrough silk, and apps are snappy and almost lag-free. This brings up a few problems, though.

For starters, the guts outperform the screen. The 9.7-inch IPS capaciin at 1024x768, which is not 720p of an expensive, jumbo iPhone. as some people had hoped for, and it is not widescreen at all.



at "pixel-double" for expanded full screen.

This makes running non-iPad apps on the iPad look either like pixilated abominations or like poor solution to this problem, but it's a coverage. problem nonetheless.

butter, running at 1GHz. Hands-on is more than capable of multitasking. reports say orientation switching One problem, though: no discernable multitasking.

neous, Web browsing is like swiping iPhone OS 4.0, which wasn't specifically announced, but it seems that the particular iPad they demoed on stage was pretty set in its ways. No kind of make this less of a profes-

as most people expected. The base revolutionary apps. This brings up an issue with cur- model is priced at an astoundingly

respectively while adding 3G will also add \$130 to the price.

everyone by surprise. People were ing many of the missing apps you'd gasping, exclaiming obscenities like to see will never happen. and just generally "losing it." As a bonus in the vein of fiscal surprises, wanting one. At \$499, you can kiss the iPad also has a sweet data plan the Amazon Kindle market goodbye hookup with AT&T.

Yes, the same AT&T that has screwed over iPhone users for several years, but the deal is too good to ignore. For \$29.99 a month, you with such a capable and portable get unlimited 3G data and free use device (especially considering the little apps trapped in a black-bar of AT&T Wi-Fi hotspots, which customized iWork suite). Reading prison. There may not be a better is good considering AT&T's 3G about the iPad leaves me feeling

The innards also suggest the iPad plan for \$14.99 a month, but both about the product make me defiplans remain contract free. In fact, nitely feel that seeing is believing. the iPad is completely unlocked and capable of using any GSM mi-Maybe the iPad isn't running cro SIM card. Color me pleasantly surprised.

As pleasing as all these things are, I'm still amazingly underwhelmed. No camera (probably multitasking and no file manager coming in a later model to milk more money out of consumers), no tive touchscreen's resolution comes sional environment device and more multitasking, no haptic feedback with the onscreen keyboard, almost However, it won't be as expensive too heavy for handheld use and no

It brought almost no surprises,

up from there to a 32GB and then cally no learning curve, but it also a 64GB model for \$599 and \$699 means this moderately powerful piece of technology is hindered by the limitations of the iPhone OS. It's These prices definitely took a completely closed platform, mean-

Complex

COST: Free

Unfortunately, I still find myself and seeing how handy the keyboard dock appears to be in these demo videos makes me think about how much more productive I could be more than slightly disappointed, You can also get in on a 250MB but watching people use it and talk That OS 4.0 better have multitasking, though.

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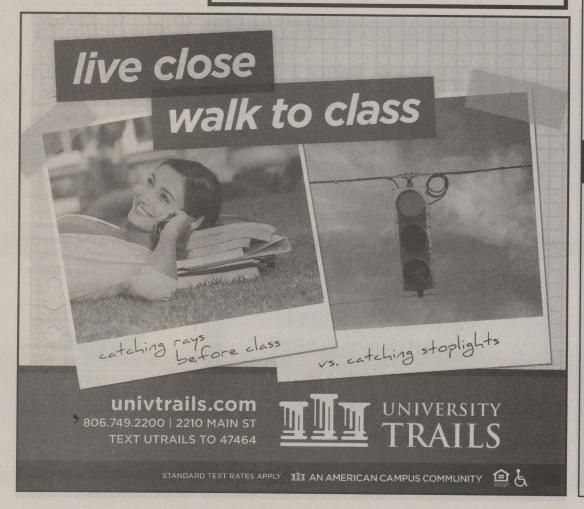
WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have for the first time confirmed color in a dinosaur. Don't think purple Barney, but reddish-orange Conan O'Brien.

The first solid proof of pigmentation has been spotted in the fossilized tail feathers of a smallish meat-eating dinosaur found in China and named Sinosauropteryx. The creature seems to have russet colored rings, according to a paper published online Wednesday in the journal Nature.

That 125 million-year-old tail has the same internal cellular coloring agents as the hair of a red-haired person, said study lead author Mike Benton, a professor of paleontology at the University of Bristol in England.

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Greenhouse inspires pursuit of poetry, photography in manager

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

Tech graduate and Department of Plant together. and Soil Science greenhouse man-

ager, will leave campus to pursue her dreams of becoming a published author, poet and photographer after her final day Friday.

Wilmington began her time at Tech in an unconventional way. At 46, she chose to go back to school to earn her degree. After having children and working, getting her higher education had to be put on hold, she said.

"I decided

that we finally had enough time and ton became the greenhouse manager Wilmington said.

For the first semester of her nine Judith Wilmington, a 1997 Texas her first and his last semester of college- horticulture major from Slaton. "She

She can take a garage full of things and make a design out of it very easily. She's got the most creative mind I've ever seen.

KRISTIN PHILLIPS GRADUATE AGRICULTURE MAJOR FROM GARLAND

after her graduation, Wilming-

neat."

enough money that I could pursue an ____ a position she's maintained for the education that I had put off because I past 11 years — in which she manages had three children very close together," the classes and ensures the facilities and gardens are well kept.

"As a professor, she was remarkably years taken to complete her degree, wonderful," said Amanda Delgado, Wilmington and her son completed a senior landscape architecture and has such great knowledge of plants and "During the time that I was in that carried on into working for her. school, we had She's always constantly teaching us three marriages, something new."

six grandchildren While working as the greenhouse and my mother manager, Wilmington said she incordied, and I fiporated her love of poetry and digital nally completed photography into her work. Drawing on my education," inspiration from the nature around her, Wilmington she wrote poems about what she saw.

said. "My gift "I went out one day and there were that I thought two butterflies matting underneath the was kind of cool pina bushes," Wilmington said. "To photograph that moment in their life was that they stimulated a poem called 'Soul Mates' dressed all the grandchildren in and another one is 'He and She,' and red and black. these specific moments of great creativity come from when you stumble upon No matter where they were living, something like that."

For the past several years, she has they all came to my graduation put together a Department of Plant and Soil Science calendar featuring her which was really photography and poetry. The calendar Two years served as a form of public relations for

the department, Wilmington said. "She's very creative," said Kristin Phillips, a graduate agriculture major from Garland. "She can take a garage full of things and make a design out of it very easily. She's got the most creative mind that I've ever seen. She can maybe

PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Dail

JUDITH WILMINGTON, THE greenhouse manager for the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, opens a gift Wednesday at her retirement party in the Plant Sciences building.

see certain things differently that I retirement celebration in her honor. Afwould have."

During her final days at Tech, her

ter she leaves, she plans to write a book about her family and combine her poetry ington said. fellow colleagues and friends hosted a with her pictures into another book.

"I love working with words, so I think I'll enjoy that," Wilm-

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Student choreography takes stage in DanceTech

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

After months of preparation, the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance will present DanceTech: Artistry in Motion at 8 p.m. tonight in production the best. Many of the cho-make a home with the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

shows a year to give an opportunity for Keaton West, choreographer and senior not blood related, students to present their own choreog- dance major from Allen. This presented they have support raphy as well as perform in original piec- a new opportunity for them to work system within es. The Dance Production Activities on their choreography skills and al-

have more faculty works and guest artist works that go into the concert, but we beautiful," said do put as many students in as we can." Ali Duffy, assis-

The student choreographers were tant professor of selected for this performance because dance. "It's about their pieces were thought to fit this four women who reographers had never choreographed The dance department hosts three a piece for the main stage before, said although they are

> not all moments that with in the they do well are movement, and executed the it's very supportsame way on

"I think it's each other, and each other. And low them to see you can really see



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do ballet pieces so we wanted to do something different this year. **KYLA OLSEN** ADJUNCT DANCE INSTRUCTOR

"At first it was really scary never done ensemble work by myself before, but it was also

which is one of my passions," three productions differ in location and West said. "It was really nice to put type of production. The DanceTech movement I like on other dancers and studio concert in November is much see my creativity and my style come

Five of the pieces were choreo- a choreographer graphed by faculty and guest chore- wished to create. April, the Red Raider Awesome Dance ographer Sarah Tourek. Working as a professor at Elon University, Tourek cally don't do took time to work with the dance com- ballet pieces so Two casts are used for this piece, allow-"I think we probably get a bigger ing for more students in the company to get the chance to work with Tourek or hip hop."

ive movement another person. very familial."

Professor of dance Genevieve because I have Durham DeCesaro, Duffy and Olson also created pieces for the show. DeCesaro's very exciting and Duffy's are because I got modern pieces to choreograph whereas Olson's is a ballet. The show does not have one set genre of dance, but rather includes any style



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pany and choreograph a piece called we wanted to do something different Sunday evening, each night in the "To build a home" about four women. this year," Olson said. "It gives the dancers an opportunity to perform something other than modern, or jazz

The concert will run through >>>>alexandra.pedrini@ttu.edu

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador MEMBERS OF DANCETECH had a final rehearsal Tuesday night in the Maedgen Theatre before their opening performance tonight.

> Maegden Theatre at 8 p.m. as well as 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission for students with ID is \$5, and general admission is \$12.

'Ugly Betty' to end after season

NEW YORK (AP) - It's ugly news for all the fans of "Ugly Betty." ABC says the series will be canceled after this season.

A critical and popular success with its premiere in fall 2006, "Ugly Betty" has struggled in recent years with audience erosion.

Based on a Colombian telenovela, the warmhearted dramedy stars America Ferrera as an ambitious but style-challenged young woman out to build a future at a New York fashion magazine.



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SPORTS

Tech's Dynka adjusting as No. 1 UVA basketball on right

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

ener, Ontario - still is getting used to with losses to Tulane's Mariam Kurdadze the culture change now that she lives and New Mexico's Anya Villanueva. in Lubbock.

The people, warmer weather, playing three wins last weekend. outdoors and a smaller town are some of the changes she has faced.

are genuine," Dynka said. "I don't know March 3, when conference play begins. if it is because the city is so involved with time to ask you how you did, when your next tournament is and they want to get involved and that is a big change, too."

But besides the change of venue, is taking the top spot in the lineup for the also bringing energy to the court. women's tennis team.

2010 spring season debuted Dynka as the best traits. No. 1 in Tech's singles lineup of six.

against some of the toughest nonconfer- up and enthusiastic," she said. "We ence and Big 12 Conference players.

is Tech's all-time leader in singles wins — enthusiastic." a record she broke last season.

responsibilities she faces.

she said. "I didn't get the results I was was not only strong on the court but also hoping for. Hopefully I'll be able to deal off the court.

with the pressure better."

Dynka's debut did not go as planned, with a 1-2 start. She defeated UT-Arling-Sandra Dynka — a native of Kitch- ton's Klara Jagosova, but followed that up Still the Lady Raiders came away with

The freshman, along with the team,

could face more challenges - the Lady "It's kind of a smaller town so people Raiders do not have a home match until

Dynka has been in the limelight bethe university, but people always take fore, competing on the international stage and becoming the 2008 Tennis Outdoor Provincial Champion (under 18), and the No. 2 player in Ontario singles.

She has been known to be competimaybe the biggest switch for the freshman tive, not only being a strong player, but

As Dynka's doubles partner, Kerryn The first slate of matches to start the Potgieter said that is one of the freshman's

"She is always very positive on the Being in the No.1 puts slates Dynka court playing with her always pumped had a tight match on Sunday and even The freshman has big shoes to fill, too. when it was close and we weren't play-She replaces Samantha van der Drift, who ing great, she was still very positive and

Dynka said she is well aware of the means there is still room to grow.

For Tech coach Todd Petty, replacing "For sure it's already brought pressure." van der Drift was difficult to do, as she PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S SANDRA Dynka debuted at the No. 1 spot in the Dynka said only being a freshman Lady Raiders' lineup as a freshman last weekend.

path under Tony Bennett

job. Instead, he formed his impres- night against Virginia Tech. sions based on his interactions with the team.

His wait-and-see approach has nett said. paid off. The Cavaliers (12-5, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) are the surprise of the ACC.

bringing in the talent and instilling under Bennett. toughness in players, Bennett knew the team he inherited had only won opportunity to start anew. 10 games — "and that's tough. Really tough," he said.

those things."

Virginia was the last unbeaten start in the ACC in 15 years.

Bennett, who arrived in Virginia on two areas early - defense and final 10. turnovers.

game this season. They also have cut time of my life."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. their turnovers by 41/2 per game. And (AP) — Tony Bennett didn't watch as result, Virginia has already surpassed much tape of last year's Virginia team last season's win total and will try to after taking the Cavaliers coaching get back to its winning ways Thursday

> "There's something to new beginnings, a fresh start, clean slates," Ben-

Apart from freshman guard Jontel Evans, these are the same players who limped to a 10-18 finish last season. While crediting Dave Leitao for Many of them seem almost reborn

Jerome Meyinsse has embraced the

He is averaging nearly 21 minutes a game in league play, scoring 4.5 points "That's hard when you lose. It and grabbing 3.8 rebounds per contests. messes with your confidence and all Meyinsse is giving the Cavaliers a needed low post defensive toughness.

"He's earned his time. He's become team in league play until Saturday, steady," Bennett said of the 6-foot-9 when it lost 69-57 at Wake Forest. Meyinsse, a two-time All-ACC Aca-The loss ended the Cavaliers' eight- demic Team recipient. "He's become a game winning streak, their longest force in some ways because he underin six years. It included their first 3-0 stands what he can do and can't do. It's great to see this going well for him."

Last season, Meyinsse played in from Washington State, focused just 17 games, and not at all in the

"I'm doing what coach Bennett has The Cavaliers, the worst defen- asked, playing defense, screening for sive team in the ACC a year ago, people, rebounding, and it's worked out are allowing almost 12 fewer points a for me," Meyinsse said. "I'm having the

Jaguars fire D-line coach Monachino, hire Cullen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) defensive line coach Ted Monachino years with the Detroit Lions. His NFL and replaced him with Joe Cullen.

Monachino, who had been with the week in 2006. team the last four seasons, essentially by experienced quarterbacks.

Cullen takes over a line that includes by the league. former first-round draft pick Derrick first two seasons.

The Jacksonville Jaguars have fired season after spending the previous three Roger Goodell.

Cullen was charged with inde- deserve a second chance. became the scapegoat for a defense that cent and obscene conduct after going ranked last in the NFL in sacks. The through a fast-food restaurant's drive- so," Goodell wrote in a letter to Weaver. Jaguars finished with a franchise-low through lane naked. He was charged "But to his credit, throughout this pro-14 sacks in 2009 and got picked apart with DUI a week later. He was sus- cess he has always accepted responsibilpended for a game and fined \$20,000 ity and has willingly embraced the result

Harvey and second-rounder Quentin vowed last year to avoid players with fully complied with the obligations that Groves, both of whom struggled in their questionable character and off-field were imposed on him, but he has underproblems, backed the hiring after com- taken several others on his own."

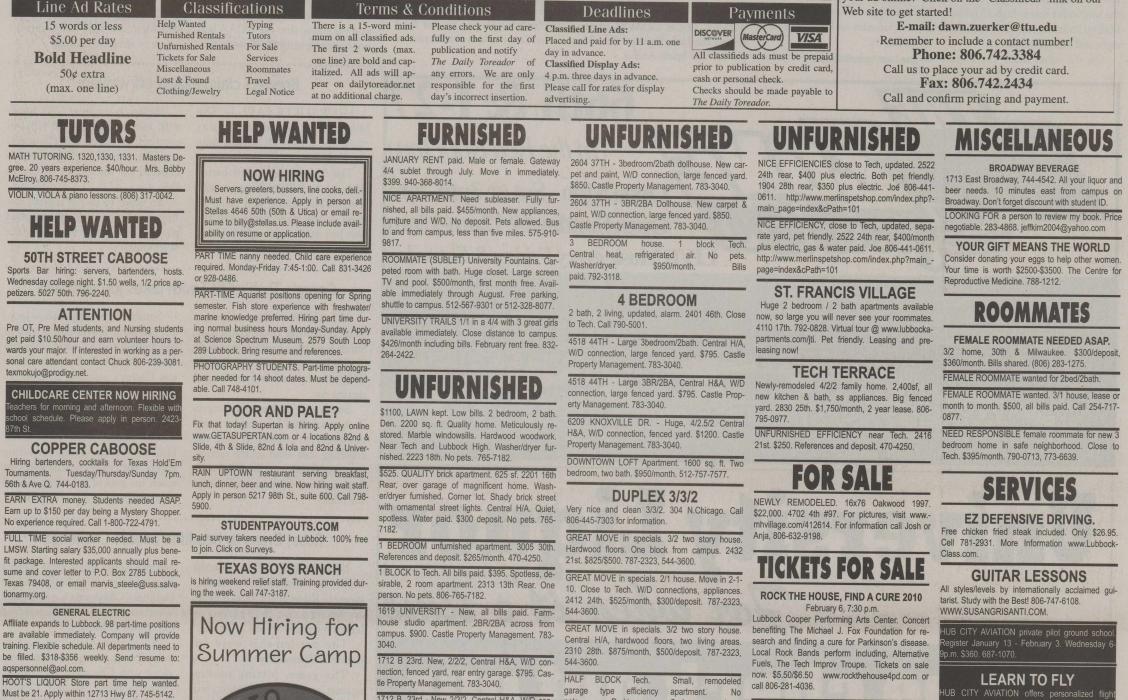
and a half years, has done enough to

"Joe paid a heavy price, and rightly as an opportunity to become a better Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver, who person and role model. Not only has he



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But Petty said Dynka is capable of the mentality is that she can beat anybody on same successful career van der Drift had. a given day," he said. "You've got to have "She's very aggressive, she doesn't that playing at the No. 1 spot". back down from anyone. I think the *missionality* back down from anyone. I think the Cullen coached at Idaho State last municating with NFL commissioner Goodell said Cullen, a recovering tenure was marred by two arrests in a alcoholic who has been sober for three



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Lady Raiders thumped by Nebraska No. 6 Texas beats Tech 89-47 loss worst of Curry's Tech career

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

No. 6 Nebraska did more than just extend its winning streak last night, the Cornhuskers gave Texas Tech more reason to panic.

The 89-47 defeat Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena is the worst loss during the Kristy Curry era.

The previous mark was a 39-point loss at Oklahoma during the 2007-08 season, and the loss to Nebraska is the biggest loss in Big 12 Conference play to this point for any team.

"You just have to give Nebraska credit," Curry said. "I'm not sure I've good in my four years in the league. I do think it was a night where for the first time, I can say that I don't feel huskers (18-0, 5-0) made school hislike these kids competed at the level that they needed to."

play), the loss last night gives the unbeaten teams in the country, the Lady Raiders three straight in Big 12 other being No. 1 UConn. play, putting them at the bottom of the standings.

running out of time to get back in you expect to win. When you win it's the mix of things in the Big 12 with fun and practice is easier. Bottom line conference play nearing the halfway is, our players from the very beginning, point.

said she was upset her team played better in the offseason." without a sense of urgency.

that's when your true character's Oklahoma might be a tough task. revealed," she said. "I am very disgood basketball team.

"But again, it's about coming out like we didn't do that."

Tech's three leading scorers -Kierra Mallard, Ashlee Roberson and come back and work hard each day Jordan Murphree - were held to a in practice," Roberson said. "You total of 16 points. Instead, it was fresh- can't look at today's game and dwell man guard Christine Hyde who led on it because each game is different. the way with a career-high 15 points. We've just got to come prepared for



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador seen a basketball team that's that NEBRASKA'S LINDSEY MOORE falls on Texas Tech's Jordan Murphree during the game at the United Spirit Arena Wednesday.

tory Wednesday. It was the first time Nebraska has won in Lubbock and For Tech (13-6, 1-4 in Big 12 the Cornhuskers remain one of two

"It's kind of fun to be 18-0," Nebraska coach Connie Yori said. "Win-And as a result, Tech finds itself ning is contagious and when you win, from our last game from last year, With key games coming up, Curry they've had a concerted effort to get

If Tech's top scorers continue to "Our backs are against the wall, struggle, bouncing back against No. 11

Tech faces an uphill climb for the appointed, very, very disappointed, remainder of conference play, with embarrassed. Let's make sure we eight of the team's 11 remaining games understand, we just got beat by a very coming against teams in the Associated Press Top 25.

However, players hope to move and laying it out on the line, and to- past the loss to Nebraska and quickly night was the first night where I felt and turn their attention to salvaging their season.

"At this point we've just got to

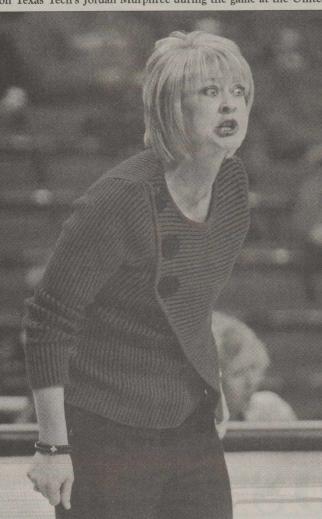


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador Mallard had two points, Roberson had OU on Saturday and stay positive is TEXAS TECH COACH Kristy Curry yells at players on the floor

unexpected scoring from guards Justin jumper. Mason and Dogus Balbay, and the No. 6 Longhorns beat Texas Tech 95-83 on Wednesday night to avoid a threegame losing streak.

the nation's top ranking.

the game averaging just more than in the half. seven points between them. But with down low, the Texas guards finally the buzzer. took advantage of the space given to them to knock down shots.

career double-doubles with 48.

Texas Tech (14-6, 2-4).

Texas reached No. 1 for the first the offensive punch the Longhorns 80-69. needed to end the brief skid.

3-pointer, short jumpers and drives 2000). to the basket.

usually better suited to driving and struggled again, hitting just 16 of 29 passing, also found a seldom-seen from the line.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas got some shooting touch with his mid-range

Mason and Balbay combined to go 13 of 20 from the floor. They also handed out 12 of Texas' 15 assists.

Even with those two scoring, the Mason scored 18 points and Balbay Red Raiders built an early lead. Texas had 13, helping the Longhorns bounce Tech made eight 3-pointers in the first back from losses at Kansas State and half - the most Texas had allowed Connecticut last week that cost them in a game all season — and led 50-42 when Nick Okorie hit from long Mason and Balbay went into range. Roberson made four 3-pointers

Texas cut the lead to 50-47 by defenses concentrating on stopping halftime behind a 3-pointer by Jor-Damion James and Dexter Pittman dan Hamilton and Pittman's tip at

In the second, the Texas defense pushed out to the perimeter and James had 28 points and 13 re- the Red Raiders attempted just one bounds for the Longhorns (18-2, 4-1 3-pointer in the first nine minutes. Big 12) to set the Big 12 record for Mason fed Balbay for a fast-break dunk. Balbay then sliced through the John Roberson scored 27 points for lane for a layup that put Texas up 64-60 with just over 13 minutes to play.

Texas finally created some separatime in school history before losing tion behind six straight points from two in a row last week. It took the two James and a 3-pointer by Avery players least likely to score to provide Bradley that put the Longhorns ahead

James took over the scoring down Mason was the catalyst for the the stretch, finding more and more Longhorns in the first half with 13 space to move under the basket and points on 6-of-8 shooting. Lightly grab rebounds as the game wore on. regarded as a shooter, the senior He broke the Big 12 double-doubles made the most of extra room the record he shared with former Texas Red Raiders were giving him with a All-American Chris Mihm (1998-

Texas, one of the worst free-throw-Balbay, a tough defender who is ing shooting teams in the country,

SPORTS SHORTS

Memphis scheduled to appeal punishment Friday

University of Memphis will plead for leniency from NCAA punishment of the men's basketball team Friday before the Infractions Appeals Committee in Indianapolis.

Stacey Osburn, the NCAA's associate director for public and media relations, confirmed Wednesday that the hearing will be closed. She also said via e-mail that the NCAA will

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The pared and released four to six weeks after the hearing.

> Memphis is arguing the Committee on Infractions imposed unprecedented penalties with improper reasoning in wiping out 38 wins from the 2007-08 season that ended with an overtime loss to Kansas in the national title game.

> University counsel Sheri Lipman said Memphis will not comment

eight and Murphree had six. On the other hand, the Corn- »jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu

all we can do."

during the Lady Raiders' 89-47 loss to the Cornhuskers Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

For when it's time



not comment until the report is pre- before or after the hearing.

Brewers claim Inglett off waivers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers claimed utility player loe Inglett off waivers from the Texas Rangers.

The 31-year-old Inglett batted .281 with six RBIs in 36 games with Toronto last season and made 23 starts during three stints with the Blue Jays in left field, right field and second base.

Inglett is a career .293 hitter with five homers and 68 RBIs in parts of four seasons with Cleveland and Toronto. He was previously claimed off waivers by Texas on Dec. 4.

To make room for Inglett, the Brewers designated right-handed pitcher Chris Smith for assignment Wednesday.

***** Georgia Tech's Giff Smith takes job with bills

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech recruiting coordinator Giff Smith is taking a new job as outside linebackers coach for the Buffalo Bills only one week before national signing day.

Smith says he has told Georgia Tech coach Paul Johnson he would volunteer to remain to help the coaching staff wrap up the recruiting class. Smith said Wednesday he does not know if Johnson will accept the offer.

Smith, who was the Yellow Jackets' defensive line coach, is joining new Buffalo coach Chan Gailey, the former Georgia Tech coach. Smith was Gailey's assistant at Georgia Tech for four years and previously worked for Johnson at Georgia Southern.

The timing of the move is not ideal for Georgia Tech's recruiting efforts, but Smith says he can best reach his goal of becoming a head coach by gaining NFL experience.

........... Rose, Evans to headline Rookie Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Bulls guard Derrick Rose and Sacramento Kings guard Tyreke Evans are among a cast of 18 players selected for the Rookie Challenge.

The participants were announced Wednesday.

The game, pitting rookies against second-year players, will be played Feb. 12 in Dallas ahead of the NBA All-Star game.

Joining Rose on the sophomore squad are: Miami's Michael Beasley, Clippers guard Eric Gordon, Min-

Ex-Hicks partner sues over Rangers property sale

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Dallas businessman Tom Hicks is being sued by a former development partner as the Texas Rangers owner seeks to sell the team and some land.

The dispute involves 45 acres near Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, land that Steiner & Associates of

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nesota's Kevin Love, New Jersey's Brook Lopez, New York's Danilo Gallinari, Oklahoma City's Russell Westbrook, and Marc Gasol and O.J. Mayo of Memphis.

Sacramento's Omri Casspi joins Evans on the rookie team, along with Chicago's Taj Gibson, Detroit's Jonas Jerebko, Golden State's Stephen Curry, Milwaukee's Brandon Jennings, Minnesota's Jonny Flynn, Oklahoma City's James Harden and DeJuan Blair of San Antonio.

Columbus, Ohio, claims it has the right to develop.

A planned shopping, hotel and entertainment district known as Glorypark never materialized.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 21 in Fort Worth, two days before Hicks announced a deal to sell the Rangers.

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