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## University releases report on expected budget cuts

### Tech officials prepare for lessened state funding

By **BRIAN HOWARD**  
STAFF WRITER

Amidst a struggling state economy, Texas Tech is preparing for significant state funding cuts over the next few years that will impact all areas of university operations. Tech Provost Bob Smith said a budget-working group has been created to help the university plan for consequences of the budget cuts. "The group will focus on three main areas to alleviate problems associated with the cuts," he said, "including revenue enhancement, policy and procedural changes and

cost reduction." The reported revenue projection for the next biennium (two years) is \$178 billion, Smith said, with the current budget being \$182 billion. "It's not quite as dramatic as people are making it out to be," he said, "but it is important to point out that in the current budget there was \$11 billion in stimulus funds." The governor recently asked state universities to prepare for a 10- to 20-percent cut, Smith said, but only time will tell how these cuts will affect Tech. "The main problem is that

we don't know how much the cuts will be," said Texas Tech President Guy Bailey, "but I do not see any of these cuts affecting the university's main goals." Cutting back on hiring will help the university to prepare for these cuts, he said. "It's not that we're not hiring; in fact, we've still been hiring some additional faculty," Bailey said. "We are just making sure to carefully review all hirings to avoid having to fire employees we've already got." While the president remains optimistic, Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said the university cannot



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avoid losses in employment. "Going forward, we don't know how this is going to have an impact on a number of employees," he said. "I do not see that we can go forward without having to eliminate some positions." If you take into account the cuts over the past year and the forecasted cuts for next year, Hance said, it is obvious the university will be facing a very serious deficit.



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## Tech appoints Scott Ridley new dean of education

### College's new head leaves ASU associate dean post

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech recently appointed Scott Ridley as the new dean for the College of Education, effective June 1. Charles Ruch, the current interim dean for the college, said Ridley's past experiences will help him as the new dean of the college. "Ridley comes from the College of Education at Arizona State University, which is one of the well known colleges of education in the nation," Ruch said. Ridley's experience as associate dean also makes him an asset to Tech, he said. "He has been the associate dean for projects and innovation at Arizona State," Ruch said. "He has been very effective at that position." Ridley will face challenges just like a dean of any college would, he said. "His most important chal-

lenge is to learn the Texas Tech system and to chart a new course, and he has already started that," Ruch said. "He needs to make sure the College of Education is moving forward." He said the university's teacher education is an enormously important quality of Tech, making it important for Ridley to play a big role in that aspect of the university. Ridley's success in receiving education grants will be essential for the College of Education, Ruch said. "He has one of the largest grant projects ever at Arizona State," he said. "The grants help the improvement of teaching and learning in the classrooms."



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## New policy added to undergrad admissions process

### Deferral program for non-automatic Tech applicants

By **JORDAN SIGLER**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will change the way the school admits undergraduate students who do not meet automatic admission requirements, taking affect during the Fall 2011 semester. Ethan Logan, director of undergraduate admissions said the new deferred admissions process would include approximately 200 to 300 incoming freshman. Tech puts students into three categories when they apply for undergraduate admission, Logan said. "We have assured admissions, students who are admitted through review and then students who are denied admissions," he said. The applicants who are in the review admittance process are students who may be placed in the new deferral program, he said. "We are looking at students who are right on the edge of the cusp of making decisions of enrollment or not enrollment," Logan said. "If they're right on the edge about whether or not we would accept them or deny them, then we have the option of deferring them."

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## SEEKING NEW HEIGHTS

### Former NASA astronaut begins as dean of engineering

By **HALLIE DAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Comfortable both under water and in outer space, Albert Sacco is now adjusting from life in a big city to a new apartment in Lubbock. As the new dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering, Sacco said he thinks he will like Texas. He said he fell in love with Texas Tech when he visited in the past. "Most importantly all the time is the people," Sacco said, "and the people are really good here." Sacco said his goal is to make Texas Tech's college of engineering the best in the nation. "The potential is enormous," he said. That potential, he said, stems from an excellent faculty and the support of everyone in administration. "All the pieces are here," Sacco said. "It's up to me to put them together." Jon Strauss, the head of the search committee and the interim dean of the college, said he recognized Sacco would be perfect for the job. "I know what it needs in terms of leadership," Strauss said. "He'll be ideally suited for the job."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF SAMMONS  
ALBERT SACCO, A former NASA astronaut, begins this semester as the dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering.

Strauss said he has known Sacco for nearly 25 years, since Sacco worked at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where Strauss was president. The search committee interviewed many applicants, and Strauss said Sacco was unanimously considered one of the best. Sacco was the first candidate Strauss said he thought of when the committee began looking. "I'm very enthused about what he'll bring to the college," Strauss

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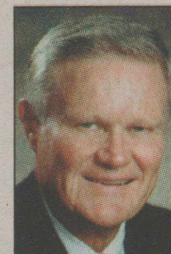
## NCAA accepts Tech's self-imposed sanctions

### Recruiting violations self-reported in football, men's golf and softball

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Just six days removed from a TicketCity Bowl victory to conclude his first season as the head coach of Texas Tech football, Tommy Tuberville, as he has before, had to deal with some adversity. However, this was adversity Tuberville had no part in producing in regards to recruiting violations, as the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions accepted sanctions on Jan. 7 that were self-imposed by Tech. "The infractions that occurred with football here at Tech happened between 2007 and early 2009, before I arrived as head coach" Tuberville said in the Jan. 7 news release. "Each of the coaches on this staff has a thorough understanding of the rules and regulations that pertain to the NCAA and the Big 12 Conference. All of us here at Texas Tech are committed to running a program with the highest integrity and one that all Red Raider fans

will be proud of. With that being said, we are glad to have this behind us and are excited about our bowl win over Northwestern and the upcoming national signing period in February." The NCAA accepted these sanctions after the university discovered text-messaging violations that were said to have occurred from August 2007 to February 2009 in the sports of football, men's golf and softball. The NCAA then placed the university under two years' probation. All self-imposed sanctions have already been carried out, said Myers, and the probation label simply means the university will be dealt severe punishment if more violations are to occur within the next two years.



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#### Lady Raiders Basketball

Time: 7 p.m.  
Where: United Spirit Arena  
So, what is it?  
Go support the Lady Raiders basketball team as they play Missouri.

#### Live Music Wednesday

Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Where: The Blue Light on Buddy Holly Avenue  
So, what is it?  
Come out and enjoy live music and get over the hump day.

Enjoy an acoustic performance while eating some barbecue and sipping some craft brew.

#### TAB Comedy Night

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: SUB Allen Theatre  
So, what is it?  
Join Tech Activities Board for a night full of laughter featuring Rip Michaels. Free admission with a valid TTU Student ID.

#### Ross Cooper Concert

Time: 11 p.m.  
Where: The Blue Light on Buddy Holly Avenue  
So, what is it?  
Listen to original songs written and arranged by 14-year-old guitarist, pianist, singer and songwriter Ross Cooper. The musician from San Diego also covers a wide range of music from Van Halen to Nora Jones to Aerosmith.

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### THURSDAY

#### Bo Garza

Time: 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Where: Triple J  
So, what is it?

# Tech routes 10-year plan toward tier-one status

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

As rumors of Texas Tech's plan to achieve tier-one status spread around the state last fall, administrators were busy taking a realistic and comprehensive look at how the university would achieve the prestigious goal.

After reviewing growth in research over the past few years, said Texas Tech Provost Bob Smith, the road paved towards tier-one status was strategically set to be finished in 2020, a 10-year quest.

"Because we have 10 fingers and 10 toes, we constantly think in multiples of 10," he said. "We set the plan for 2020 relative to the amount of available research funding."

Efforts towards research over the past few years are what make tier-one status a very realistic and attainable goal for the university, Smith said.

"The president recently reported to the board of regents that we had met two of the seven key goals required for tier one, including accumulating \$51 million in restricted research and increasing the number of Ph.D. faculty to 214," he said.

Advances in research could

be greatly progressed over the next few years with help from the National Research University Fund, Smith said, which Tech could

qualify for within the next few years. "By the time institutions qualify for this fund, which was put in place by house bill 51 in '09," he said, "it could bring in a total of \$500 million

for university research throughout the state."

In the '90s, Tech could have expected approximately 10 to 20 percent of the \$500 million totaled in the fund, Smith said, but now a 5 percent yield is more likely.

"Over the next few years, Tech, along with the University of Houston, have the best chance of qualifying for the fund," he said. "If we and Houston were to qualify, we

would be entitled to income from the fund, which could be in the millions of dollars."

The goal of tier-one status isn't only associated with growth in research, Smith said; rather, it coincides with other major university goals.

"Currently, we have a student population of 31,637, and by 2020 we would like to see that number reach 40,000," he said. "As we bring in more students and begin more research, we will need more residence halls and research facilities, respectively."

With the expected increase in student enrollment, said Chancellor Kent Hance, more faculty will be necessary as well.

He said the university had an increase in student enrollment

during the last three years but hasn't had the same percentage increase in faculty, which is a concern going forward.

The university has still been hiring faculty, said Tech President Guy Bailey, and it should not be a problem as Tech works towards tier-one.

"I gave a report to the board of regents at the end of last semester showing how we stacked up against other major universities," he said. "Let me just say we are very happy where we stand."

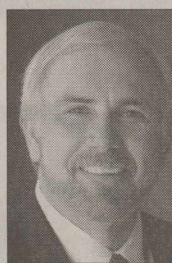
The ultimate end of becoming a major university is to be invited to be a member of AAU, Bailey said.

"The AAU hosts 63 universities, with the only schools in Texas being A&M, UT and Rice," he said. "Once you reach this status as a research university, there is really no higher you can go."

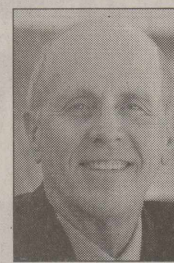
Bailey said soon Texas Tech will be competing with some of the top universities in the nation in all areas, whether it is sports, academics or research.

"We see no reason for Tech to take a backseat to anyone," he said.

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**GUY BAILEY**  
PRESIDENT  
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## Cuts

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"First of all, we've already had a 7.5-percent cut that we had in 2010," he said. "It looks like we're going to have an addition cut of 10 percent going forward this year, and if you look at a 17.5-percent cut, that's a tremendous cut."

The university may not know the specifics of the budget cuts for some time, Hance said.

"We haven't announced specific cuts because we don't know exactly how much legislature is going to be able to give us," he said. "We'll not know that until probably at least May."

While the university will not

announce specific cuts for quite some time, Hance said there are certain areas that will most likely see lowered budgets.

"I think the aid to students from the state and scholarships and the grants and loans is going to be cut," he said. "It's going to be tougher on the students, faculty, administrators, everyone as we move forward."

The cuts will be something all universities will have to deal with, Hance said, but they will not affect Tech's core mission and goals.

"We're here to educate people, give them a good solid foundation in whatever area or whatever college they're enrolled in."

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## Dean

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Tech Provost Bob Smith said Ridley's past education at New Mexico University, where he received his undergraduate degree, and the University of Texas, where he received his Ph.D., will be helpful in his position as the new dean for the College of Education.

Ridley has been at Arizona State University for the past 20 years, Smith said.

"He helped develop the Arizona State education program, and brought in over \$47 million to the program as well," he said.

Texas Tech is looking for

ward to the progress that will be made in the education department, Smith said.

"We hope he will help us and the state to bring in more education dollars and build an even better education program," he said.

Tech President Guy Bailey said Ridley has a tremendous track record at Arizona State University and believes the more than \$40 million he brought to education there will be an important part of his job here at Tech.

Ridley coming to Tech is like a homecoming for him, Bailey said.

"Ridley is from Hereford," said Bailey, "so for him, in a way, it is like coming home."

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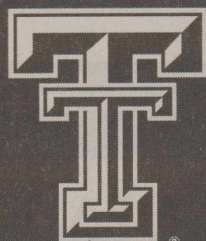
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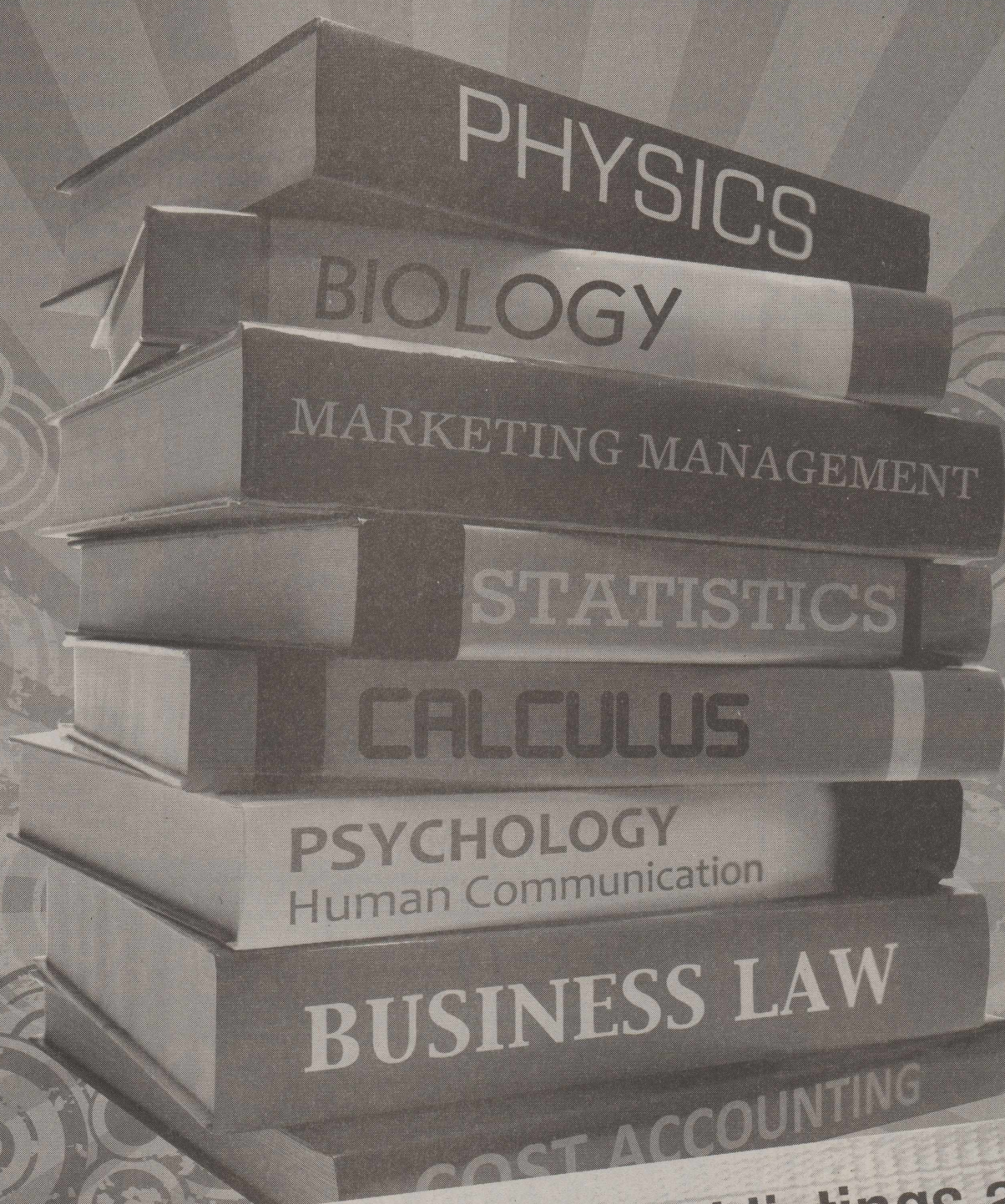
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## Blaming politicians for tragedies helps nobody

Some of the last big news we students have received before coming back to school was the extremely unfortunate shooting of 18 people in Tucson, Ariz. The event could accurately be described as the attempted assassination of Democratic Representative Gabrielle Giffords.

I don't currently have any form of television programming at my home, so I got the news the same way I get most news these days: from the Internet. Sadly, this meant that I saw some of the worst political commentary on the event that was available.

Of course, as Giffords is a political figure, the shooting can indeed be deemed "political," though the shooter's motives aren't 100 percent clear. The problem is that moments after news of the shooting broke out, Twitter and similar sites were aflame with all major political parties placing the blame on the other side.

On my feed, at least, it started with a lot of comments bringing up Sarah Palin's infamous "Take Back the 20" map of political "targets," which

**Britton Peele**



depicted crosshairs over locations in the United States in which political opponents to the Palin and Tea Party cause reside. Giffords was among those in the crosshairs. The map was rightly criticized even before this shooting, and the people in charge of the website removed it immediately after the incident occurred.

So when word got out that Giffords, one of Palin's "targets," had been gunned down, a lot of people immediately blamed Palin and the Tea Party. They posted comments blasting Palin as a person, saying that they hoped this was the end of her career (if not her life) and that the Tea Party would crumble as a result. Conservatives as a whole were also attacked, with people such as

New York Times columnist Paul Krugman saying the rhetoric of right-wing radicals such as Glenn Beck is directly connected to such violence.

All this before police had even publicly identified the shooter, much less his political affiliation or motives.

This was followed by an equally reprehensible display of conservatives firing back. Once the shooting suspect was identified as 22-year-old Jared Lee Loughner, cases were immediately being made for him being someone who leaned heavily to the left of the political spectrum.

They tried their hardest to find evidence that Loughner was, in fact, an ultra-liberal. Among other things, they referred to his apparent atheism and his fondness for books such as "Mein

Kampf" and "The Communist Manifesto." At the very least, they had an easy time showing that Loughner wasn't exactly a Bible-thumping Tea Partier.

So there we were, not even sure whether Giffords was alive or dead, not sure of anything but the alleged shooter's identity, and all we cared about was making the other side look like the villain. We had turned her terrible tragedy into a battleground for some idiotic sense of political morality.

"See? This is what those other folks think. Vote \*party affiliation here\*."

People are dead. Others are seriously wounded. And we're fighting over politics.

It may have been the most despicable thing I saw over the holiday break. Now, let's be clear. Even though I lean conservative, I consider the

forementioned target map deplorable and a huge mistake. And if Palin were to run for president in the future, I can all but guarantee that I will be voting for her opponent, no matter who it is. I'm not here to defend her.

However, we need to remember to keep things in perspective. Trying to pin the blame of a horrific shooting onto a disliked political candidate, no matter how bad she is, is horrible. And even if you can cite self-defense as an excuse, trying to turn the tables and make Democrats out to be the killers is just as bad.

Obviously there will be extremists on all sides making their political party (or religion, or race or gender) look bad. They showed up online, too, saying things like, "Giffords deserved to die. She supported the gay agenda." Yes, that's absolutely despicable, but it's not indicative of an entire group of people. A lot of self-proclaimed liberals would have said similar things about any Republican figure that was shot down. It's a two-way street.

In viewing the YouTube videos that

were allegedly posted by the shooter himself, you can tell that this isn't a man driven by the desire to push the liberal worldview or impress Bristol Palin. His ranting was that of a sick individual with a hatred of religion, government, currency and even abuse of proper grammar.

It takes a seriously disturbed individual to gun down well over a dozen people. A party affiliation does not make you a monster. CNN reported that Loughner listed himself as "independent" on two separate voter registration forms.

Personally, while Giffords may not have been someone I would have voted for, my prayers go out to her and her family, as well as the other victims of the shooting. I couldn't care less whether the shooter was a liberal, conservative, Christian, Muslim or atheist. There are far too many more important issues to be thinking about.

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## Winter blues make sense to young adults more than ever

If you are like me, the holidays were more of an exhausting experience than a relaxing one. Children scatter around the house like ants, infecting us all with germs and leaving sleep to be desired. On top of that, there was shopping, shopping, shopping and more travelling than ever.

My perspective on the winter blues and college students is simple: College students are like stay-at-home moms. We are busy, but we are also inside a lot. We have spurts of free time, erratic sleeping schedules and only travel short distances

**Colleen Gartner**



when we have to. By golly, we might just be Ninja Turtles.

It's no wonder the winter blues exist, and it is important to know they don't just exist for those who stay inside all day.

The winter blues, or in its most severe form, seasonal affective disorder, as it is called by medical professionals, is caused by a change in light during the fall and winter months. It's surprisingly common but doesn't warrant buying a houseful of lamps.

However, with the real heavy brunt of winter just beginning, my innate pessimism has already started, full of wandering, "what-if" thoughts and small, quick mood swings. For a moment, I think I've gone crazy, but I know I haven't. That's what my evil twin thinks, anyway; I prefer to listen to her when it sounds like an attractive thought.

Crazy winter-blues-induced sarcasm aside, what's up with the whole winter blues thing? Why can't I just wish it away like a bad dream or pop it like an annoying helium balloon?

While I really can't tell you more information than Google can on this subject, I can help you figure out your underlying winter feelings. Think about what you ate last. Was it something you suddenly craved? How much have you exercised lately? At what time do you wake

up? An increase in cravings, a decrease in exercise, and a later wake-up time during the winter months could indicate your body is being affected by the winter blues.

Or, you know, you could also take the paranoid, dumb blonde approach and think the cravings have to do with getting pregnant, even though every test comes up negative (even the blood test), and you don't quite understand how your large appetite has contributed to all of that holiday weight gain. We all thought you would have figured it out after the nurse told you your gender was male. Live and learn, I guess.

On the bright side, regardless of whether you are female or male, waking up earlier than usual to the sunlight, exercising one hour aerobically and taking your vitamins can significantly help combat the winter slump and add some of that much-needed serotonin back into your body. Before you know it, spring break will be here.

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# Students, Mass Communications to play key role in KTXT-FM's future

By JON ARNOLD  
MANAGING EDITOR

Ever since Derrick Ginter acquired control of the license for KTXT-FM, he's had the same goal in mind: getting the station back to its role as a training ground for students.

There's only one problem. "I cannot do anything with it along those lines until we relocate from this space," Ginter, the general manager of KOHM-FM, said from his office atop the Bank of America building near the Texas Tech campus. "I have no studio for it. I have no equipment. There's not even a microphone hooked up for it. It's being run via computer, and anyone that's listening will probably realize there's not much of a local voice on it at all."

In fact, KTXT is currently run on a PC tower sitting at the bottom of a rack in the KOHM studios.

Luckily for Ginter and fans of college radio, there are plans in place to give KTXT space and put it back on campus.

The plans for the College of Mass Communications building in what is currently the business administration building include studio space for both KTXT and KOHM.

Ginter hopes to put student-run programming back on the frequency as soon as the move is completed, which is scheduled to be during Fall 2012.

The station's license was transferred in early 2009 after the Department of Student Media decided not to continue maintaining the station. The student employees were informed of the shut down on the last day of finals of the Fall 2008 semester.

Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications, said in addition to the radio studio space, the building plans also include a television studio as part of the college's goal to make the new space serve students' needs.

"I think it's a super idea for us to get students involved with radio and television," he said.

Hudson said students need to be well rounded to get a job in mass communications and involvement with the radio station can help.

"I think it's important that you develop all the talents you have because people are going to have to do voice-overs," he said. "They're going to have to report. They're going to have to be able to shoot video. They're going to have to be able to write well."

The college will team with Ginter and KOHM to provide both students and guidance for those students as they seek to remake the station.

Ali "Burgers" Rana was the station manager for KTXT from May 2007 to May 2008 and worked as a volunteer DJ during his and KTXT's final semester at Tech. He was the last DJ to be on KTXT's air and said he is excited about the possibility of students being involved with the station again.

"I was glad when you told me that (Ginter) is going to have more of a supervisory role, and that is amazing because that is really what the station really needs," he said.

Currently KTXT, which can be found on 88.1 FM, broadcasts syndicated programming.

No student fees are used to operate the station, Ginter said, and since the production costs are low and there is a small bit of underwriting, KTXT is currently paying for itself.

He said the station would have to continue to support itself, and while he knew it would upset many who were fans of KTXT in the past, the station will not be strictly an alternative music station.

"We've got to put programming on there that is going to draw an audience, and not just any audience, but an audience that is willing to support it financially," he said.

Rana, the former station manager, said the station was abruptly told to stop doing fundraisers while it was under student media's direction, and he is confident there will be sources of funding.

He said even with a format change, a student-run station would be good for Tech and said KTXT's programming was diverse when he worked at the station.

While the format will not be the exact same, Ginter plans to still have slots for music and plans to highlight the local music scene, but will focus on newscasts

and other aspects of reporting.

He also hopes to have sports shows and opportunities for students to gain experience doing play-by-play.

"I want it to be basically focused on what students are interested in knowing more about," he said.

Hudson said the college would largely take a hands-off approach regarding the station's programming.

"We would like to supply students and give students an opportunity to do whatever they decide to do for the station," Hudson said.

Rana said he hoped Ginter and would seek advice from former station managers.

He said he learned not only about broadcasting from his time at KTXT, but also far broader skills.

The station has produced numerous alumni that have gone on to work professionally in the radio industry, and Hudson said its history is vast.

"It's really had a great history," he said. "It used to be a 10-watt station, and several of our alumni worked at that 10-watt station."

Ginter, who played a part in the station's history himself as a news update anchor while he was a Tech student, said he was excited to continue the station's history as a student-run outlet.

"There are probably 50 years of history now with that license," he said, "and it has a very long track record with Texas Tech, and within about another year and a half or so we'll be able to write a



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador  
KTXT LIVES INSIDE a computer in the KOHM studio.

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He said deferred admission means the decision on whether to accept the student or not won't be made until a later date. For undergraduate students applying for the Fall 2011 semester this date falls on April 1, 2011.

While academics are important, Tech also looks at what students from different backgrounds can bring to enhance the community, Logan said.

"We need some extremely intelligent students but we also need some very gifted and artistic students," he said. "We need students who have a diverse background, we need students who have strong leadership and determination."

As the university eyes the goal of 40,000 students by 2020, Tech is looking at more options to admit students, which brings a new set of challenges, he said.

"Another question is what are the recourses and facilities to accommodate those many students or how many can we accommodate?" he said.

Tech President Guy Bailey said the university is looking into a couple of possibilities for a new residence hall.

He said the university is looking at the old women's gym next to the Merket Alumni Center as a possible site. The advantage of this property is that it is close to existing residence halls, he said.

"This is a revenue-producing arm of the institution, enrolling students into the institution," Logan said. "If it were only about revenue then it would be as many people as possible, but it's

also about the choice of admitting students who are successful because I don't do anyone a service if I admit them and they flunk out."

It's more profitable, Logan said, to admit someone who will be successful because they will give four to five years of tuition and will be more likely to give back to the university later in life.

There are programs for students who are denied admission to come into the system through the Texas Tech Acceleration Program by attending South Plains College or Angelo State University, Logan said.

"I tell students if you want to come to Texas Tech University, we'll find a way for you to come to Texas Tech University," he said.

Bailey said the new admissions process allows the university to take an overall look at students who may not meet the criteria but who could succeed at the university.

"We are giving them a different pathway to become a Red Raider," he said.

As Tech tries to attain tier-one status, it must keep track of how many students are in the top 25 percent of their graduating class because 50 percent or more of the incoming class must be in the top 25 percent, Logan said. He said he estimates the university is currently at 50 to 52 percent.

The admittance of lower academic students shouldn't be too much of a hindrance to top incoming freshman, Logan said.

"I would say for some students that's a consideration, not all students," Logan said. "Some of them are looking forward to the opportunity of interacting with other students who have different backgrounds."

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## Starting off 2011 right: keeping New Year's resolutions

By **CARRIE THORNTON**  
STAFF WRITER

January: A month typically known for infamously chilly weather, frequently chapped lips and glimpses of Facebook statuses boasting the determined New Year's resolutions of many college students.

Each year, individuals decide on a goal they wish to accomplish during the course of the next 12 months. Some may prevail, while others forget what they decided upon in the first place by February.

Starting too big can become an issue for many people.

"You can't quit cold turkey. You have to start small," said Whitney Anderson, a senior music education major from Sachse. "If you're trying to lose weight, you can't just give up carbs."

If you want a piece of cake, eat one, or else you'll end up eating an entire cake."

Concreting a resolution to focus on has been a practice in Anderson's life for several years, and she said last year she successfully gave up drinking sodas after consuming five to six Diet

Cokes a day.

"They were really bad for my health, especially my migraines. I was hospitalized a few years back, and I decided I would change my lifestyle," Anderson said. "I started eating healthier and working out more."

Now she only drinks milk and water and said by approaching her goal one step at a time with determination she was able to give up the habit with ease.

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**WHITNEY ANDERSON**  
SENIOR MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

Resolutions take various forms, many revolving around weight loss, considering the recent holiday meals, but for some college students they are as simple as dedicating more time to school.

"Mine is to go to all of my classes," said Mary Bailey, a freshman architecture major from La Vernia. "I usually

always make New Year's resolutions, and I never keep them because I usually make big changes, like no more junk food, and it never works out.

"Hopefully this year is different," she said with a smile.

By having a studious roommate, Bailey said she hopes to

have accountability with the friend. Also, her boyfriend, who attends the University of Texas at San Antonio, has made the same goal, and they hope to encourage each other.

Stephen Cook, director of the psychology clinic at Texas Tech, acknowledges the struggles that accompany following through with commitments, and provided five tips to help individuals succeed.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

1) **Start small.** Instead of trying to lose 40 pounds or something like that, try to start increasing your exercise just a little bit. It's all about having small and achievable goals.

2) **Change only one thing at a time.** Don't try to increase exercise and decrease calorie intake. Although both are good, focus on one at a time.

3) **Talk about it.** It helps to share your experiences with family and friends. It's also nice to look for other folks trying to achieve the same goals. You can keep each other accountable and discuss the struggles and problems you encounter.

4) **Don't beat yourself up.** Nobody is perfect; don't give up just because you skip that one day of exercise. Just know that everybody has ups and downs. Look at the big picture: Even if you miss a day you're still doing better.

5) **Finally, ask for support.** Sometimes it helps to have professional help, like a consultant for exercise or a psychologist for understanding the mind and body better.

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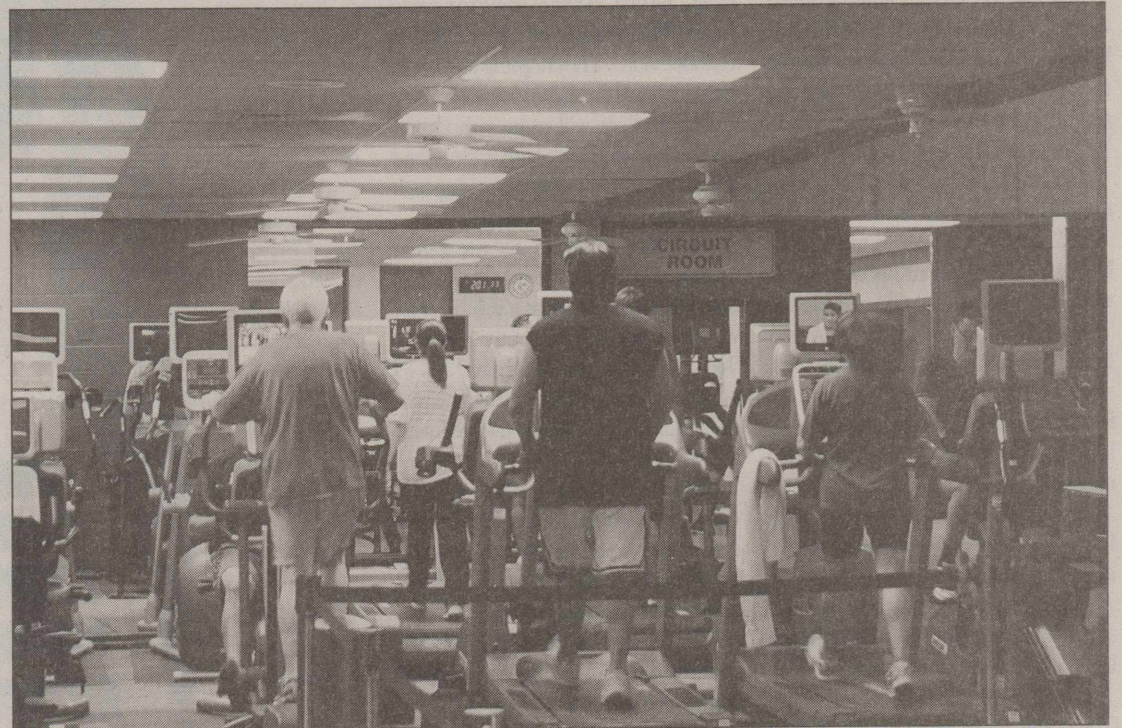
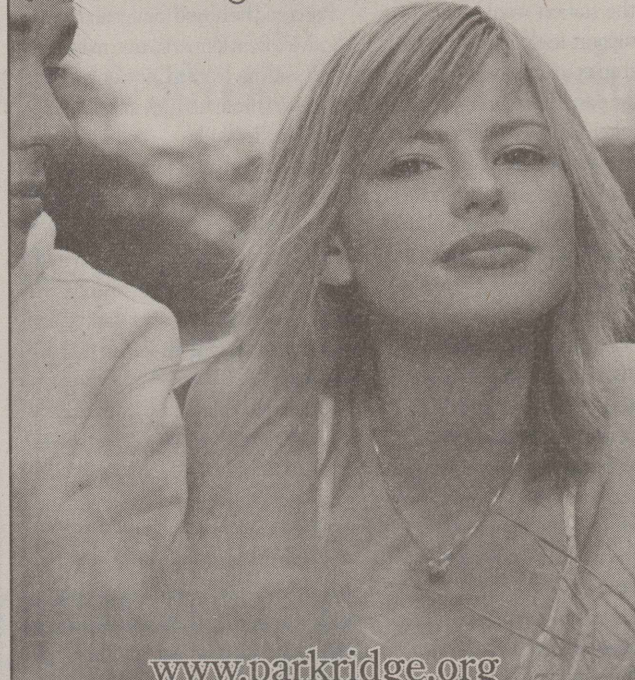


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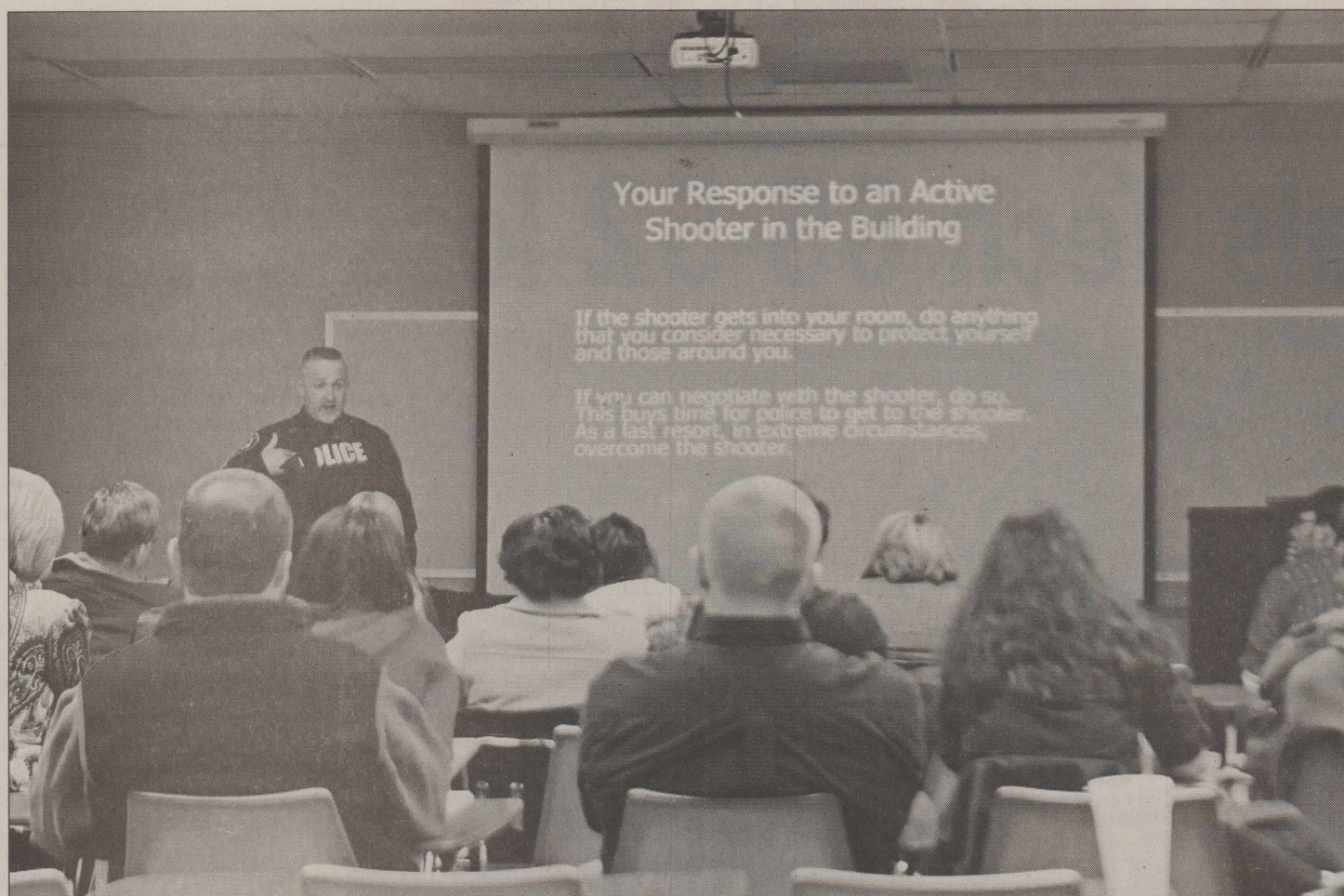


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SERGEANT ERIC WILLIAMS of the Texas Tech Police Department, gives a presentation on Tuesday in the Human Sciences building about what to do if there is a known active shooter near you.

Website MySpace slashes nearly half its global staff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Struggling entertainment site MySpace said Tuesday that it is cutting nearly half of its staff worldwide, or about 500 people, after an extensive revamp in October overhauled its look and allowed it to be run with fewer people. The cuts, part of a two-stage layoff plan, better position the site for a possible sale or spin-off by parent News Corp.

Mike Jones, the chief executive of MySpace, called the cuts "tough but necessary" but said they put the site on a path to profitability while making it more nimble and entrepreneurial.

MySpace declined to say how much the cuts would save.

A person with close ties to the site said that the cuts, combined with a previous round of layoffs and office closures in June 2009, would save more than \$200 million a year. The previous layoffs eliminated about 420 jobs in the U.S. and 300 jobs overseas, and shut several offices abroad. For the latest move, MySpace said it will

enter into ad sales partnerships in the U.K., Germany and Australia.

The person was not authorized to speak publicly and declined to be identified.

The recent relaunch focused MySpace on giving its users, mostly aged 13 to 34, more ways to consume music, videos and celebrity gossip. Before, MySpace tried to be an all-purpose social networking site like Facebook. MySpace recently said it is no longer trying to compete with Facebook.

Executives had expected the changes to turn off some users, and its visitor count has indeed fallen since the makeover. But the cuts and a tighter focus on younger users could still help it make money as a smaller company.

It is now relying more on selling space directly to advertisers, by integrating their ads with content, and less on its revenue sharing deal with search leader Google Inc. which it renewed in December, the person said.

Globally, MySpace had 81.5 million visitors in November,

down from 88.0 million in October and down from 108.1 million in November 2009, according to tracking firm comScore Inc.

Meanwhile, Facebook visitors hit 647.5 million, up 48 percent from a year ago, comScore said. Microblogging site Twitter has grown 71 percent in a year to 103.0 million.

News Corp. bought MySpace in 2005 for \$580 million, but it has been losing money consistently. In the three months through Sept. 30, the "other" segment housing MySpace lost \$156 million, about \$30 million more than the previous year, mostly because of lower search and ad revenue at MySpace.

By contrast, juggernaut Facebook is making money. According to documents recently shared with prospective shareholders,

Facebook earned \$355 million on revenue of \$1.2 billion in the first nine months of last year.

News Corp. executives had put MySpace on a short leash to get profitable. News Corp. Chief Operating Officer Chase Carey told investors in November he would judge efforts to reboot the site "in quarters, not in years" and opened the possibility the site could be sold.

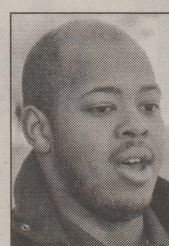
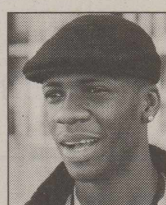
Since then, News Corp. executives have been fielding inquiries from strategic investors. Possible moves include an outright sale, taking on new investors, or merging the asset into a larger company for an equity stake, the person said.

News Corp.'s widely traded Class A shares fell 21 cents, or 1.4 percent, to close at \$14.41 on Tuesday.

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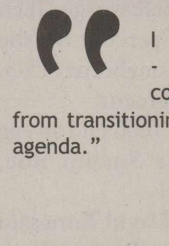
"Sometimes I'll ask students how teachers are, and I'll Google what the class is about and learn about the professor. I don't have a planner, though; I just see how everything goes."

Baba Akinloleu - junior computer science major from Desoto



"I always follow up with my professors as soon as I can to get an early syllabus to look it over before classes start. I just do those little things which make a big difference in the end."

Scipio Sholars - senior communication studies major from Kilgore



"I prepare by scheduling everything - classes, homework, appointments - correctly in my agenda. I've learned from transitioning from freshman year on; I need an agenda."

Parry Guzman - junior psychology major from Amarillo



"I don't really think about (planning). I just get a lot of rest and try to get things under control before classes start."

Juan Escobar - freshman landscape architecture major from Houston

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Jackson's doctor to stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Conrad Murray, the physician who was demonized by Michael Jackson's family and fans, was ordered Tuesday to stand trial for involuntary manslaughter after court testimony showed he administered a powerful anesthetic and other sedatives then

left the pop star alone. The ruling set the stage for what could be the final chapter in the Jackson saga — a high-profile trial that will examine all aspects of the star's death and try to finally place responsibility for his demise at the age of 50.

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Strauss said he thought that attitude would be helpful to the college, and Sacco said it would put Tech ahead of the curve.

"We need to catch the wave first, rather than just surfing it," Sacco said.

This risk-taking carries over into his personal life. Sacco said he is scuba-certified, with over 3,000 logged dives.

Before coming to Tech, Sacco began at Northwestern University and then received his master's at MIT. Sacco said he was researching and working at WPI when he was nominated to be a part of the Columbia Space Shuttle's research.

As a chemical engineer, Sacco specializes in crystal growth. He said he loved being in space and got the opportunity to do a lot of exciting research, from creating near-perfect crystals to growing the first potato in space.

Sacco said one of the best things to come out of his career is the ability to share it with others. He said he uses his experience as an astronaut to encourage children in grade school toward science and engineering.

One of his proudest moments, Sacco said, was at a speaking engagement at a university. A doctoral student approached Sacco and said he had been inspired by a speech Sacco had given—when the student was in kindergarten.

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## No. 12 UT deals Tech 85-52 loss

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

After being called for a charge with five minutes and 41 seconds remaining in the game, Texas Tech center Robert Lewandowski shook his head, slapped his hands together and started to walk toward the other end of the court.

He then glanced up at the scoreboard and abruptly stopped. Tech's leading scorer had just fouled out, but it would have no effect on the final outcome of the game.

The Red Raiders had been well out of the game since the early moments of the second half.

Tech was dismantled by No. 12 Texas, 83-52 on Tuesday night in United Spirit Arena in the Red Raiders' second consecutive Big 12 Conference loss.

"To beat them, you're going to have to try to play perfect," Tech coach Pat Knight said, "and we didn't even come close to that."

It was the worst home loss since Feb. 28, 1998, against Oklahoma, and the worst in the history of United Spirit Arena. The loss also marks Texas' biggest win in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders (8-9, 0-2 in

Big 12 play) were outmatched in almost every statistical category. Most noticeable was the disparity in field-goal percentage. Tech shot a paltry 39 percent for the game while the Longhorns (13-3, 1-0) shot 54.7 percent.

Additionally, Tech laid an egg from behind the 3-point line, finishing 0 for 11.

Senior guard David Tairu said many of the shots the team took were contested, frequently leading to missed baskets.

"It wasn't just the fact that they were just playing really good defense on me and whatnot," he said. "It seemed that they were playing good D because we would come down and throw one pass, and then it will be a shot and they'll just get the rebound."

"It's like there was no movement... It was just the selfishness on our team."

The Red Raiders logged a season-low two assists.

The game wasn't always as out of hand as the 31-point deficit might seem. The two teams played evenly the opening minutes, with Tech finally taking a one-point lead on a Brad Reese layup with 12:57 left in the opening 20 minutes.

However, it would be another 5:03 before the Red Raiders put



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S ROBERT Lewandowski could only look on as Texas' Tristan Thompson throws down a dunk during the Longhorns' 83-52 victory against Tech Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

another point on the scoreboard as the Horns jumped out to a nine-point advantage. Tech's shooting percentage continued to fall as Texas took a 16-point lead into the break, 38-22.

Texas came out strong in the second half, taking a 22-point lead two minutes in, and eclipsing the 30-point mark with 11:51 to go.

Coming off an overtime loss to No. 9 Connecticut, the Horns took out their frustration on the Red Raiders. Freshman Tristan Thompson led all scorers with 20 points, and had four offensive rebounds. Texas outrebounded

the Red Raiders 42-23.

"Especially after the UConn game, everyone saw we got outrebounded, and that cost us the game, Thompson said. "So tonight we wanted to make sure that what UConn did to us we've got to try to do it to Texas Tech."

Knight said he still is not sure what it's going to take to get his Red Raider team humming again. The third-year coach said he believed the team would be able to take the next step toward the NCAA tournament after last season's deep NIT run, but so far the Red Raiders have not lived up to expectations.

Lewandowski finished with 13 points, leading Tech. Mike Singletary led the Red Raiders with eight rebounds. Singletary finished with a season-low five points in 25 minutes of play.

"We've got to figure something out," Singletary said. "We've got to figure out what we're doing that's not getting us to win basketball games, and we're going to have a few days here to practice before we go to Kansas State, and hopefully we can figure it out in those couple of days and go up there and try to get a win."

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## Michigan AD goes for Hoke

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Brady Hoke has a few things in common with the late Bo Schembechler.

He is from Ohio, he didn't attend Michigan, he's climbing the coaching ladder — and he's about to take over the football program that Schembechler built into a national power.

Michigan hired Hoke away from San Diego State, with athletic director Dave Brandon announcing the move Tuesday at a previously scheduled team meeting not long after LSU said Les Miles was staying in the Bayou instead of going to coach at the Big House.

"We thought it was going to be a meeting about classes and the weight room," tight end Kevin Koger said. "Mr. Brandon came in and dropped the news on us."

Brandon insisted Hoke was always Plan A. What about Miles or Jim Harbaugh, who left Stanford for the NFL's San Francisco 49ers?

"The job was never offered to them," Brandon said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We did have different discussions with them that were helpful and positive."

College football's winningest team got a Michigan man, just not the one most of their fans were clamoring for after Brandon fired Rich Rodriguez a week ago.

Harbaugh was the popular pick when Brandon bought out the last three seasons of Rodriguez's three-year contract. When he dropped out of the picture, Miles appeared to be a logical choice to return Michigan to the glory days of its past.

Instead, it will be Hoke. And he knows his way around Ann Arbor, too.

After coaching Michigan's defensive line during the 1997 national championship season, he went on to turn around Ball State as a head coach from 2003-08 and pulled off another feat the past two seasons at San Diego State.

"Brady Hoke understands Michigan and he wanted this job because it has been dream job," Brandon told The AP. "We won't have to teach him the words to 'The Victors' and I believe our players will respond to him because I got 100 percent positive feedback from anybody who played for him here or since he left Michigan."

Green Bay Packers cornerback Charles Woodson is one of the many former Wolverines, including New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who rave about Hoke.

"I'm excited for Brady Hoke and even for Michigan," Woodson, who won the Heisman Trophy and 1997 national championship at Michigan, wrote in a text message. "I'm glad this process is over and we can begin to restore the tradition and respect that was once Michigan."

Hoke replaces Rodriguez, who was fired after going 15-22 in three disappointing seasons with the Wolverines. That includes an 0-6 mark against the Buckeyes and Spartans and a 38-point drubbing two weeks ago by Mississippi State in Michigan's worst-ever bowl defeat.

Michigan's players were told to show up for a team meeting at Schembechler Hall and were surprised to find out the school had hired a new coach.

"Dave Brandon was sold and we are, too," receiver Darryl Stonum said. "I don't know too much (about him), but I'll find out (Wednesday)."

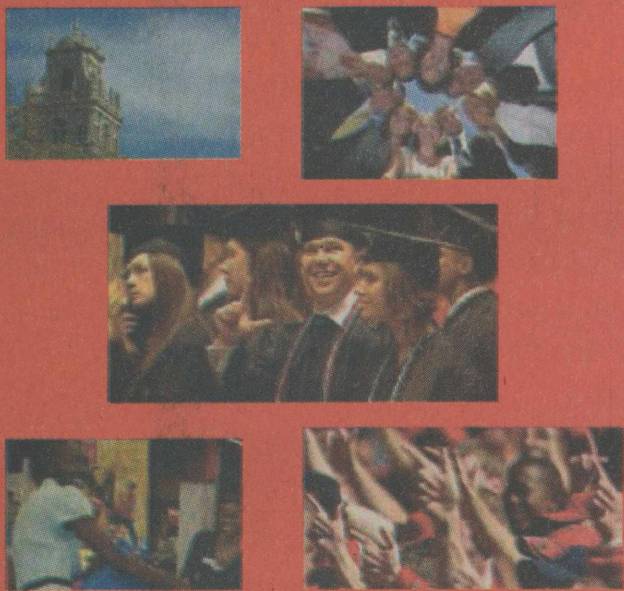
Hoke is scheduled to meet his new team Wednesday morning before being introduced at a news conference and perhaps fans at the Ohio State-Michigan basketball game.

He has 28 years of college experience with assistant coaching stints at Grand Valley State (1983), Western Michigan (1984-86), Toledo (1987-88), Oregon State (1989-94) and Michigan (1995-2002). He graduated from Ball State in 1982 and as a coach helped the program to a school-record 12 wins three years ago.

San Diego State gave Hoke a five-year contract worth \$3,525,000 in December 2008 to replace the fired Chuck Long. He went 4-8 his first year but last season led the Aztecs to their first winning season (9-4) and bowl berth since 1998.

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# Lady Raiders welcome Mizzou in first home Big 12 game of the year

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

Success hasn't been as common for Lady Raiders head coach Kristy Curry as it was for the woman she replaced in 2006, Marsha Sharp.

Besides, all Sharp did was lead the Tech women's basketball team to 10 NCAA Tournament appearances, five trips to the Sweet 16 and a national title in 1993 during her 14-year tenure.

However, this season has started a lot differently than the past four for Curry and the Lady Raiders.

"Obviously it's the best team we've had in Lubbock, and that's what you build to," Curry said of her current group compared to her past teams. "We should be, it's year five and we feel like we put together the most talented group."

Tech (14-1, 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play) makes its home conference debut at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena against Missouri (9-6, 1-0).

The Tigers have notched a win in four of their last six meetings with the Lady Raiders, but Missouri has never defeated Tech in Lubbock.

Missouri is averaging 62.3 points per game, but the Lady Raiders have allowed only one squad to break the 60-point mark this season — Penn State scored 76, the lone game Tech has lost.

The last time these two teams clashed was in last season's regular season finale, where the Tigers got the last laugh with a 58-55 overtime victory.

Missouri seems to like pushing the game to the extra period as the Tigers enter this game after winning an 85-80 overtime game against No. 22 Texas on Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

RaeShara Brown earned the first Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week award for the Tigers on Monday for her efforts against Texas.

The power for Missouri has been



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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jordan Barncastle dribbles the ball past Samford guard Ruth Ketcham during Tech's 58-42 win against Samford on Nov. 15 in the United Spirit Arena.

Christina Flores and Brown, as the two average more than 16 points a game for the Tigers this season.

Considering the momentum the Tigers are coming in with and the firepower they possess, Tech senior forward Teena Wickett believes Tech has to come out on top of its game against Missouri.

"Well, we just got to take it one game at a time," Wickett said. "We beat Kansas by four down the stretch, but Missouri is a whole new game plan. They're coming in

with a lot of energy; we just got to bring the same energy."

The Lady Raiders ride a six-game winning streak into this contest, and the majority of those games have been away from Lubbock.

Kierra Mallard has been solid for Tech this season, averaging 13.8 points per game along with 7.5 boards.

Tech leads the Big 12 in outrebounding its opponents and is second in steals, averaging 11.9 per game.

When it comes to scoring, the Lady

Raiders have done their share of damage by averaging 70.6 points per game while holding opponents to 50.7.

But with both teams coming off of key, emotional wins, Mallard is glad the team has the luxury of being back in the confines of the United Spirit Arena.

"It's a major advantage because we have home court," Mallard said. "We are going to have all our fans. I think it's big for us to have these two wins."

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# No. 14 Aggies off to surprising 14-1 start

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M is off to its best start in more than 90 years, a surprising surge for the 14th-ranked Aggies.

The Aggies are 14-1 and have an 11-game winning streak that matches the longest in Mark Turgeon's coaching career.

Not bad for a team picked to finish sixth in the Big 12 Conference.

"If you would have told me before the year we were going to be where we are today I never would have thought we'd be where we are," Turgeon said. "I'm happy with what we've done and where we are. The exciting thing for me is that I think we can get a lot better."

The Aggies opened Big 12 play with a win over Oklahoma and face Oklahoma State on Wednesday.

Texas A&M appeared in its school-record fifth straight NCAA tournament last March and recorded its sixth consecutive 20-win season. But there was expected to be a letdown after the Aggies lost

Donald Sloan and Bryan Davis, who accounted for more than 27 points and 11 rebounds a game last season.

Instead, the Aggies are off to their best start since the 1919-20 team went 19-0.

"To me we haven't even really started yet," Turgeon said. "I know we have some good wins out there. When the league starts, that's really when you make a name for yourself. I think that's kind of what people are waiting on seeing on us is if we really are any good."

The Aggies' only defeat was a two-point loss to Boston College on Nov. 25. In the winning streak that has followed, Texas A&M's toughest competition has come from Temple, Washington, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Texas A&M hadn't won 11 straight games since the 2004-05 season and Turgeon last reached the mark when his Wichita State team opened the 2006-07 season 11-0.

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# No. 2 final ranking 'very gratifying' for TCU

DALLAS (AP) — TCU has gone from being a one-win team when Gary Patterson arrived with a new coaching staff to undefeated and No. 2 in the final poll.

"We're excited. ... It's obviously very gratifying that the writers and our peers in the coaches poll voted us No. 2," Patterson said Tuesday. "Where we started 13 years ago and where we are today, it's quite an honor to be a part of all that."

The Horned Frogs (13-0) are No. 2 behind BCS champion Auburn (14-0) in the Associated Press Top 25 that was released Tuesday.

TCU completed its first undefeated season since its 1938 national championship with a 21-19 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

When Patterson arrived as defensive coordinator after the 1997 season, the Frogs were coming off a 1-10 record. He is 98-28 in 10 seasons as head coach, and TCU has won at

least 11 games in six of the last eight seasons. Last week, he got a two-year contract extension through the 2018 season.

Patterson, attending the American Football Coaches Association convention, watched Auburn's 22-19 victory over Oregon in the BCS national championship game Monday night alone in a hotel room.

"I watched it as much as a fan as I did anything else," Patterson said.

While Patterson admittedly would have relished the chance to play Auburn or Oregon for the title, he insists that he didn't watch the game wondering how his team would have fared against either one of them.

"Like I've said before, I would like to have played them. That's what coaches do," he said. "You want to play at the highest level. We want to play for a national championship some day. ... The rules were we played in the Rose Bowl. It was a great venue and we played a really, really, really

good Wisconsin team, so we feel very fortunate to win. And I watched two good teams play (Monday) night."

Patterson, whose Frogs led the country in total defense and scoring defense, said he told people the BCS title game was "going to be more of a defensive struggle than they thought."

In a team meeting Monday before the BCS title game and the No. 2 final ranking, Patterson talked to his players about offseason workouts and provided a somewhat sobering message.

"I told them ... that was last year, now we're 0-0 and how do you begin and do it all over again. So here we are," Patterson said. "For us, we're back in the weight room, going back to school, doing the things we need to do."

The Frogs have been BCS busters each of the last two seasons, but only have one more chance to do that. They are moving after next season

from the Mountain West Conference to the Big East, which has an automatic BCS berth.

Patterson has now gotten contract extensions after each of the last three seasons.

"It shows how both sides feel about their relationship," Patterson said. "What we try to do, like we've done everywhere, is to make sure we just make it better. The contract I think supports us knowing that we can move forward and do the things we need to do and that this just wasn't a one-shot thing."

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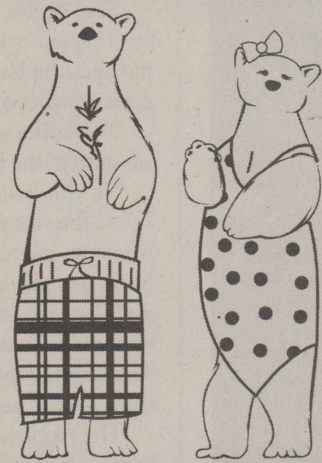
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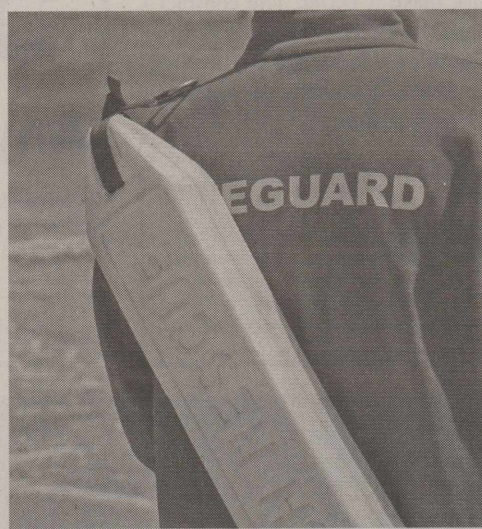
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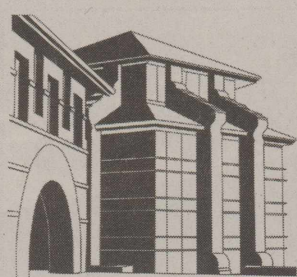
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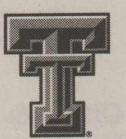
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# T-Wolves get 5 Ts in 10 seconds in loss to Spurs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Manu Ginobili had 19 points, including five technical free throws in a 10-second span of the third quarter, and the San Antonio Spurs beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 107-96 on Tuesday night.

Richard Jefferson scored 17 and Tony Parker had 12 points and 13 assists for the Spurs, who beat the Timberwolves for the 16th straight time. Ginobili also had nine rebounds.

Kevin Love had 20 points and 20 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who have lost five in a row and came unglued during referee Ken Mauer's five-technical binge in the third. Michael Beasley had just seven points on 3-for-11 shooting while playing on a sprained left ankle, and left late in the fourth quarter after aggravating the injury.

The Timberwolves rallied early in the third, trimming a 16-point deficit to 68-62 in the first 2½ minutes. But the game turned with 8:36 to play in the quarter when Mauer started handing out technical fouls almost faster than he could blow his whistle.

He gave one each to Darko Milicic and Corey Brewer for gesturing toward him on the same play, a rare occurrence even with the NBA making that a point of emphasis. Coach Kurt Rambis got up and went to Mauer to discuss the calls and after a very brief conversation, he was given two quick technicals and ejected.

Ginobili hit all four technical free throws, and the Spurs took possession. Ten seconds later, Love threw his arms up and hollered after officials did not call a loose-ball foul on Tim Duncan, and Mauer responded with a technical foul.

Ginobili knocked down his fifth technical free throw in 10 seconds, giving the Spurs a 73-62 lead.

# NCAA

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"All the penalties have already been served. We penalized ourselves (by taking away) some scholarships: one in football, a partial scholarship in men's golf and a partial scholarship in softball. That was for last year's recruits, not this year's, so we're not under any of those penalties now. We have already served all of our sanctions that we imposed ourselves," Myers said in a phone interview Tuesday. "The NCAA, they accepted what we did. They did not increase any of the sanctions or anything like that. The only thing they did was put us under two year's probation. It means that we're on probation and that we cannot afford to break any or have any other major violations during that two-year period."

The NCAA said 16 coaches or assistants sent nearly 1,000 text messages to recruits of the three aforementioned sports.

Myers, though, said the unraveling of the violations stemmed from the school's compliance office, which made the initial discovery.

"We discovered here in

our compliance office — Jennifer Brashear and her staff, they discovered that (Texas Tech) had sent some text messages to some perspective athletes, which is against the rules," Myers said. "And so she audited the whole department, all the coaches, and she found that we had three teams that had text messaged athletes."

The investigation was led by Tech faculty representative Brian Shannon, who is a professor at Tech's law school, who turned in the findings of the internal

investigation to the NCAA in July 2009.

"We conducted a thorough internal investigation and self-reported the issues to the NCAA and the Big 12 Conference," Shannon said in the Jan. 7 news release. "Additionally, we self-imposed significant penalties on the programs involved even prior to the submission of our self-report to the NCAA, and the vast majority of those penalties have been completed. We also cooperated fully with the NCAA and are pleased the

NCAA determined that there was no lack of institutional control on the part of Texas Tech, nor any failure to properly monitor compliance with the rules by our compliance program."

This is Tech's third major infractions case, the other two occurring in 1998 and 1987. In '98,

Tech was placed under probation for four years for violations associated with academic fraud and the usage of ineligible athletes. In '87, the institution was put on probation for one year after violating recruiting rules that included cash offers to athletes.

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16 Rosemary, for one  
17 When some suits don't wear suits  
20 Sound from Simba  
21 Frat "T"  
22 Fords with racing stripes  
23 The Pawtucket Red Sox, e.g.  
28 Nuclear org. created under HST  
29 Grey tea  
30 Deep Throat's org.  
31 Bamboozle  
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35 How oaths are taken  
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40 She played Buffy  
42 River to the North Sea  
43 Derby town  
45 Trig ratio  
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47 Shed delicacy  
49 Schoolyard claim  
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58 Mideast "son of"  
59 Cheese or its town  
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68 "If I Were a Rich Man" singer  
69 Feminine suffix  
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10 Turns at a luau  
11 Building sheif  
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13 Wide gulf  
18 Bob Marley feature  
19 Cuban dance  
23 Café cup  
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25 Met favorites  
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37 Madison's toil  
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41 Sharon's language  
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48 Brooklyn's Field  
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52 Buried supply  
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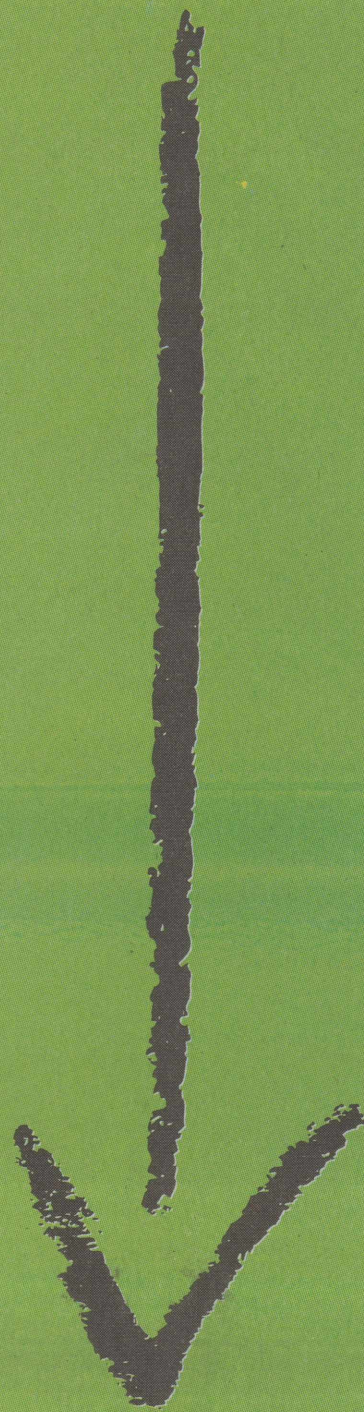
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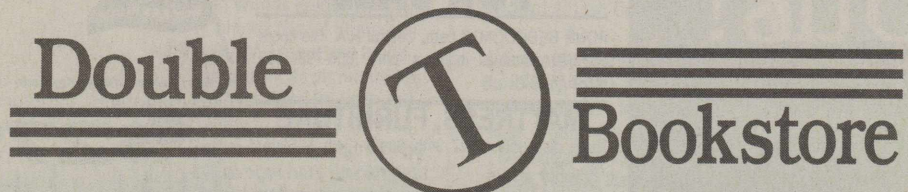


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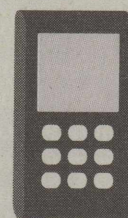
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