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Tech's Tuberville receives extension Coach gets raise, extra year

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech head football coach Tommy Tuberville received a one-year contract extension on Tuesday, which included a raise in average annual compensation, up to \$2 million from \$1.5 million.

The extension will ensure Tuberville's stay in Lubbock through the 2015 season instead of 2014, as the original five-year deal would have done. Tuberville was to earn an average of \$1.5 million per year under the guidelines of his original contract, plus incentives.

"I am grateful to the university for believing in our vision for this football program, and I am thrilled to be a Red Raider,"



TUBERVILLE

Tuberville said in a news release Tuesday. "My family and myself have been embraced warmly by this community and all of Red Raider Nation, and I believe that unity was a major contributor in us winning eight games the first year along with a bowl championship. Texas Tech is a tremendous place, and together we can achieve our goals of graduating student-athletes and winning football games."

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Fashion Statement

Tech-themed jeans support local cotton producers

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
STAFF WRITER

With new GAMEDAY jeans, sporting the Double T not only shows off school pride but also supports the cotton farmers of West Texas.

Local retail stores will soon shelf the Texas Tech-themed denim apparel, created by the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

"We're in the denim and jeans business here, which means we market cotton and we make denim and jeans, so we're fully integrated," said John Johnson, director of public relations for the association. "We're the only company like this in the Western Hemisphere. We saw an opportunity to combine school pride with people's love of denim jeans."

The jeans should hit stores no later than mid-February, Johnson said, although the price is still undetermined. They are currently in production at the Denimatrix subsidiary in Guatemala, and will ship soon.

"We'll have men's and women's denim apparel," he said. "There will be six different styles; three men and three for women, including women's capris. We will probably be making and selling shorts when the season is appropriate."

Initially the jeans will sport the Double T, Johnson said. It will either be embroidered on the back pocket or burned onto the jeans using laser technology.

"We are one of the few companies in this area that have that capability. You can do amazing things with the laser," he said.

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Masked Rider auditions search for next mascot



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Christi Chadwell set to dismount Midnight Matador this semester

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

Spring semester has only just begun for Texas Tech students, but this time of year marks the end of one person's status as a beloved Tech tradition — the Masked Rider.

Christi Chadwell, a junior agriculture communications major from Garland, holds the position currently.

"It's probably been one of the best experiences I've ever had," Chadwell said.

For Chadwell, the position has helped her develop connections and interact with Tech fans.

"It's pretty cool to have a kid come up to you and ask for your

photograph, and to be a role model for a lot of kids, and to be a difference in someone's life," said Chadwell, who began riding horses when she was about 10 years old and began training horses when she was 13.

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Tech falls 83-74, Page 5



The Red Raiders dropped to 0-4 in the Big 12 with its 83-74 loss to Oklahoma on Tuesday in Norman, Okla. **SPORTS**, Page 5

New scanner opens doors for discoveries Petroleum engineering, museum share machine

By **PRESTON REDDEN**
STAFF WRITER

A new CT scanner is being put to use in both the Texas Tech Department of Petroleum Engineering and at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Shameem Siddiqui, professor of petroleum engineering, purchased the CT scanner from Universal Systems using grants and start-up money.

"There was not a scanner in the petroleum engineering department when I arrived," Siddiqui said. "I felt that it was something we needed, so I purchased one."


CT, or computed tomography, scanners are special types of X-ray machines that make detailed pictures of the item being scanned.


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Equilibrium: Body as Site
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts Gallery, School of Art
So, what is it?
 Organized by the Stanlee and Gerald Rubin Center for the Visual Arts at the University of Texas at El Paso, this exhibition will show through Feb. 27. The genesis of this exhibition comes from Metalsmith's Exhibition in Print 2008, published by the Society of North American Goldsmiths (SNAG).

Live Music Wednesday
Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Where: The Blue Light on Buddy Holly Avenue

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So, what is it?
 Come out and enjoy live music and get over the hump day.

THURSDAY

Comedy Night: Carmen Lynch
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Student Union Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
 Carmen Lynch fell into comedy by accident when reading her journals at open mics: "Dear Diary WTF? I'm 6 feet tall and no one ever thinks I'm Spanish. It hurts." Carmen made it to the Semi-Finals of this Season's "Last Comic Standing" on NBC, with one of the most talked about jokes (chickenhole!). Carmen's also been on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and performed on HBO's U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen.



AMY FISHER, A freshman exercise sports science major from Sugar Land, and Merrie Raymond, a freshman exercise sports science major from Groesbeck, receive information about living off campus at the Housing Fair in the Student Union Building on Tuesday.

Jeans

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The association is licensed by 11 universities, Johnson said, including Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University in the state. Initially the jeans will be released for Texas Tech, Auburn and the University of Alabama. Production will begin on the remaining schools' apparel as soon as the company can.

All designs were created by the association based off of results received from focus groups in the various college towns as well as street interviews, he said.

Based on the responses, Johnson said, the company figured it was "an investment worth making."

"Also because no one else is (working) seriously in the (denim) business," he said. "No one else is offering denim

apparel, to our knowledge, with university logos on them."

Cotton for the denim is grown in West Texas by local cotton farmers, spun at the denim mill in Littlefield and sent to the manufacturer at Denimatrix.

"I think they will be cool," said Meagan Ray, a freshman public relations major from Round Rock. "But I'd probably only wear them if they had a subtle Double T on them."

Like many students, Ray said she enjoys wearing Tech apparel and showing school spirit, but is undecided on whether she would purchase the jeans — it all depends on the design.

"I don't buy a lot of Tech stuff; I like my regular clothes, but if they are Tech jeans I'm sure people will buy them because everyone likes showing support," said Harrington Morrison, a sophomore political science major from Grand Forks,

N.D.

However, he said he supports the initiative if profit comes back to help the community.

College students like to express their school spirit and are proud to be a part of a group, said Su Shin, program director for the Department of Design, Apparel and Manufacturing, in an e-mail response.

"Clothing fads and peer pressure are common among teens and young college students," she said. "Also, this happens predominantly during the game day. Wearing the Double T can make them (feel) special and proud to be a part of Texas Tech. If the price is affordable for students, there is no doubt of success with the Double T logo."

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Scanner

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Siddiqui uses the scanner to test how different types of rocks handle oil and water.

"We have samples of rocks called plugs," he said. "I place the plug in a metal plug holder and place the holder in the scanner. I then pump oil and water through the sample. I can then see any abnormalities or obstructions in the rock."

The CT scanner uses X-rays to go through dense objects. It sends X-rays from all sides and projects a 3-D image onto a computer in the CT lab, he said. The image can then be manipulated in all directions.

Siddiqui said CT scanners are common in hospitals; however, the type of scanner being used in the petroleum engineering department is relatively new.

"Hospital CT scanners try and keep the patient healthy while the patient is being scanned," Siddiqui said. "We don't have to worry about this

with our scanner since we are only looking at rocks and no one is being harmed. We can get very in-depth with this scanner."

The Museum of Texas Tech is using the scanner as well. Sankar Chatterjee, curator of paleontology at the museum, has even discovered a new dinosaur using the scanner.

"This scanner is like magic," Chatterjee said. "We have discovered bones we never even knew existed using this scanner."

The dinosaur discovered is a relative of the modern day crocodile. Doug Cunningham, research assistant at the Museum of Texas Tech, has been working on reconstructing the dinosaur.

"We are calling this dinosaur Patricia," Cunningham said. "It is a relative of today's crocodile, but it would have looked more like a fox than a crocodile. This type of dinosaur was originally a land dinosaur, but it moved to the swamps when larger dinosaurs began fighting for territory."

Chatterjee said CT scanners are the wave of the future. However, only a handful of schools use the kind of scanner Tech is

currently using.

"I know the University of Texas uses a similar scanner," he said. "I have a friend at the University of Ohio who is also using a scanner."

Siddiqui said Tech students should be interested in the CT scanner since it is a new technology and might be coming to new departments.

Students should care about the scanner because they might be using it soon," Siddiqui said.

"It is already being used by petroleum engineering and the Museum of Texas Tech. I can see civil engineering using it to look at concrete samples. After that, even more departments might start using it."

Siddiqui encourages the use of the scanner by other departments. He said the scanner has made his job easier, and he hopes it will do the same for other professors.

"The scanner is a wonderful tool," Siddiqui said. "It has opened my eyes in the petroleum engineering field, and I hope it does so for others in their respective fields."

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Rider

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But now is the chance for others to continue Tech's tradition of the Masked Rider. An honor since 1953, the next Masked Rider will be the 50th and will take the reins of Midnight Matador.

Sam Jackson, an associate professor in the Department of Animal Science, is a part of the committee that chooses the Masked Rider and supervises the care of the horse. "I have always had that fascination and draw to the mascot, and the chance to work with these Masked Riders has been fulfilling for me," he said.

The intensity of the tryouts is due to the great responsibility the student is given as a Masked Rider.

"It is a difficult position for a student to be in," Jackson said. "The student has to have a very unique skill set to properly fill that role as a rider and a representative of Texas Tech. That is why we have the riding test, driving test, interview, et cetera, because we want a student that can fulfill all the roles."

The first step to becoming a Masked Rider is the exam that covers basic equestrian care and knowledge.

"We need somebody in that position who understands horse care and management so we feel comfortable giving them the responsibility to take care of the horse," Jackson said.

Jackson is also referring to the physical equestrian tryout in which applicants must be able to handle the horse, a big safety issue.

"We can't afford to have any mishaps. Safety is a big issue," Jackson said. "The horse is a big, strong, powerful animal, and we need to make sure the person who is on that horse can control that horse and keep the people around the horse safe."

The Masked Rider interview process is just as important to the committee as equestrian skill and knowledge.

"They are really a representative of Texas Tech, and we would like somebody in that role who can communicate effectively, who understands the traditions of Texas Tech, who understands what we represent," Jackson said.

Stephanie Rhode is the assistant director for the Center for Campus Life and serves as a chairperson for the Masked Rider Advisory Committee.

Rhode spoke of why the Masked Rider is an irreplaceable image of Texas Tech.

"Of the universities who use live animals as a mascot, such as USC or the University of Oklahoma, we are the only one who uses a student to ride instead of commissioning somebody else."

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Program helps new students to connect

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Being a new student is daunting to many, particularly when in an unfamiliar town and with new people. The Honors College has a solution for that.

The Passport Program gives honors students a chance to learn more about their city, program and school.

Thomas Reynolds is the coordinator for the program, which is supplemental to the Honors College's mandatory First-Year Experience program, a transition class for first-year honors students.

"FYE is a Tech transition class and has been shown to be successful in the Honors College," Reynolds said. "The Passport Program is a supplementary program that is available spring semester after the student has successfully finished their FYE class the previous fall."

The Passport Program requires students to participate in one of two tracks. The first is the art and academics track, which means students must attend 10 to 15 hours of community events in Lubbock and Texas Tech.

The second option, the community track, requires students to participate in 10 to 15 hours of community service through a service organization. The students are asked to also write a reflection paper, which provides them with the opportunity to win one of six scholarships.

Reynolds, who has been involved with the FYE program since 2008, said the program is a welcoming program for new students of Lubbock and the Tech campus.

"It serves as a tool in the resumes, so when interviewers from jobs or colleges ask about it, the students can explain the program and give a little more to the interview," Reynolds said.

Michael Harrington is currently the associate director of the Center of Campus Life and supervises Red Raider Orientation and other transition programs. He was involved with the Passport Program from 2005 to 2007 and said the program

is advantageous for the students who participate.

"It was a good program and worth students' time and effort that were there," Harrington said. "(The Honors College) looked for a program that students could participate in that could take place in Texas Tech and help them become more connected with the university."

Marjean D. Purinton is the associate dean of the Honors College and is in charge of all co-curricular programs in the college.

"I helped redesign the (Passport) Program. I designed the idea on tracks depending upon undergrad degree plan or (the students') interests," Purinton said. "I wanted it to be more a motivated act by students for activities beyond the classroom. Everyone has a leadership potential they can accomplish."

Before Purinton became associate dean, the program paid students stipends for being in the program.

"I wanted the program to not focus on the stipend as the motivator," said Purinton. "I wanted the program to enrich their undergrad experience."

Megan Conley, a sophomore from Cahona and an honors arts and letters major, participated in the program in Spring 2010 and completed the program through community service at the Ronald McDonald House.

"It makes people go out of their boundaries," she said.

Tori Crawford, a junior nutritional sciences major from San Antonio, is still involved with the volunteer work she did her freshman year for the program.

"With guidance from the college and the coordinator, who was at that time a student, I was able to find volunteer opportunities, which I'm still volunteering with."

Crawford did the joint track, which involves half community service and half community events in the spring of 2009.

"It ended up being a great, great opportunity," Crawford said. "It was a fantastic program."

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Alumni Spotlight

Tech alumnus tours with the best of Texas country

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

When William Clark Green tried to register for classes last fall, it appeared Raiderlink was having problems. After calling around, he was finally directed to the dean of the college, who told him why he wasn't allowed to enroll any longer.

Without realizing it, Green had graduated.

In his last year at Tech, he had plenty of other things occupying his mind. Green went to school full time over the summer, worked part time and toured as a part of the Texas country circuit.

Green said he got his start with the guitar in middle school.

"The second I started learning to play, I started writing," Green said. "That was in seventh grade."

After moving around with his family, Green ended up attending South Plains College before transferring to Tech in 2005.

While at Tech, Green took Andy Wilkinson's songwriting class.

"Will was a cut above," Wilkinson said about Green. "His songs were interesting and intelligent."

Wilkinson said he was impressed by Green's willingness to work hard. He said many people think getting into the music business is all about talent, but that a genuine work ethic is much more important.

Neely Yates, a disc jockey on True Country Lubbock 105.3 FM, said she has known Green since he got his start playing at The Blue Light.

"I could tell that he was a very dedicated musician and this was the life he wanted for himself," Yates said in an e-mail response. "It was obvious

he wanted it very badly, too."

All the hard work and dedication came together in Green's first album, which Wilkinson produced. "When you've got a student like that and they're that good, you want them to do well," he said.

Green's first album, "Dangerous Man," was released in 2008. After that, he said, he toured everywhere from Houston to Kansas. Though he said two months straight of performing every weekend was exhausting, he knew it was what he needed to do.

While Green said he doesn't label his own music with a certain genre, he said the Texas Country community has been great, and he has played with some of the genre's biggest names, like Josh Abbott, Randy Rogers and Casey Donahue.

"For him to perform with guys such as these, it only helps him get exposure to people that might not be familiar with him yet," Yates said. "I know for a fact that Josh Abbott has been like a big brother to him and has given great advice to Will when needed."

Green said he begins the songwriting process with an idea or a feeling, and will just pick up his guitar and come up with different chord progressions until one sounds right for the mood.

Green said he writes to fulfill his own "musical appetite" and is glad others enjoy it.

"We appeal to a very wide range of listeners," Green said. "We aren't a

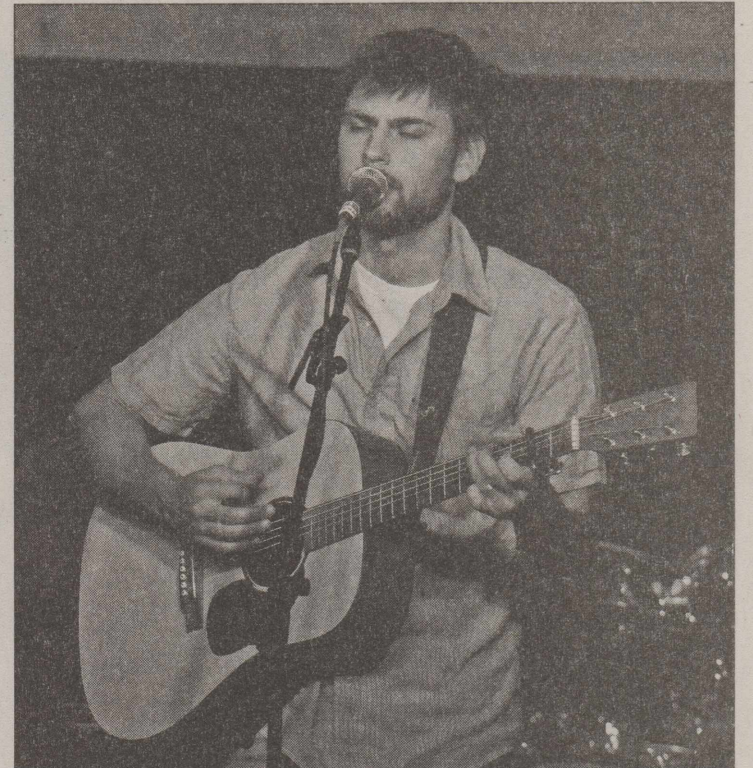


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THE WILLIAM CLARK Green Band recently performed at the Blue Light in the Depot District.

one-sided band at all."

The William Clark Green Band consists of Green and three other Red Raiders. Austin Davis, who plays the electric banjo, and Cameron Moreland, the bass player, also graduated from Tech. Jay Saldana plays the drums and is currently attending Tech.

The William Clark Green Band has a new album on the way called "Misunderstood." Yates said she cannot wait for the CD to be released; she has heard the music on it and cannot get enough of the raw, from-the-heart sound.

"(Green's) work has progressed a lot," Wilkinson said. "He was great to

start out with, and now he is a lot more solid on the musical side."

Wilkinson says one of the band's greatest strengths is its originality.

"He's not trying to imitate anybody else," Wilkinson said. "That's why his songs are more intelligent. They are not just clever; they're literate and well-crafted."

Yates said she also thinks he is one-of-a-kind.

"He is himself, and he lets you know that right off bat," she said. "He is also the only artist that I know that has a pet duck."

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Motley Crue singer gets two week jail sentence

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Motley Crue singer Vince Neil will take a plea deal and serve two weeks of jail time, plus two weeks of house arrest, for driving drunk in his Lamborghini last summer near the Las Vegas Strip.

Neil agreed Tuesday to plead guilty to misdemeanor driving under the influence when he appears before a Las Vegas judge on Jan. 26, said Tess Driver, an aide to Clark County District Attorney David Rogier.

Neil's publicist, Jill Siegel, released a statement on Neil's behalf.

"I have recognized that you can't drink and drive at all," it said.

Neil's lawyer, David Chesnoff, noted that Neil could have faced up to six months in jail and said there were legal defenses to the charge.

"Mr. Neil recognized that he needed to take responsibility for his actions," Chesnoff said.

Driver said Neil is scheduled to begin serving his sentence Feb. 15. That will be a week after Neil's 50th birthday.

Police said Neil was stopped in his black sports car late June 27 after leaving the Las Vegas Hilton. Less than a week earlier, he had declared his sobriety.

"There's just a point in your life where you kind of stop, that's what happened with me," Neil told an AP reporter in an interview about a tell-all book. Neil said he hadn't used drugs in 20 years and had stopped abusing alcohol.

Neil is the front man for a four-member heavy metal band known for bad behavior, hard partying, famous girlfriends and hard-driving hits like "Girls, Girls, Girls" and "Dr. Feelgood." He and his fourth wife, Lia, live in Las Vegas, where Neil also owns tattoo shops and two bars.

Police said following Neil's arrest in June that they were also investigating a report of an incident that night involving Neil, a female fan and a broken camera in front of the Las Vegas Hilton, home of Neil's Tres Rios Cantina.

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Griffin's season has Clippers on right track for future

Blake Griffin is very fun to watch. The former Oklahoma Sooner is playing some of the best basketball in the NBA right now.

Griffin is a talented player, is fun to watch and puts butts in the seats of the second-rate NBA franchise in Los Angeles.

Griffin demolished the Pacers on Monday. His 47 points is the highest point total in the league this season. He made 19 of his 24 shots. He was hitting jumpers like a guard. He was grabbing rebounds like a center. He was a treat to watch Monday afternoon.

There is one question that lingers with Griffin: Does his talent mean the Clippers are a better basketball team with Griffin than without him?

Last year Griffin missed the entire basketball season with a stress fracture in his knee. Without Griffin, the Clippers finished with 29 wins, landing them as the 12th best team in the western conference. This season the Clippers actually have less wins than a year ago.

Through 40 games in the 2009-10 season, the Clippers had 18 wins. In this season, the Clippers only have 15 wins. Griffin is fun to watch, but it may look like his impact is only for show and hasn't affected the bottom line. The gap was even as big as six games worse at one point. I was almost fooled into believing Griffin was overrated.

Don't be fooled like I almost was.

All-Star center Chris Kaman has only played 10 games. Baron Davis is obviously not the player he used to be. The Clippers boast a very young team. Coach Vinny Del Negro is still trying to find his team's groove.

Griffin is moving the line while proving fun to watch. When the NBA plays the All-Star game in February, Griffin should be in uniform. He will be in the Staples Center for the rookie-sophomore game. He will come back the next night and is surely the favorite to win the dunk contest. Fans need to make sure we see his amazing dunks in the Sunday night game, too.

Griffin has drawn the ire of opposing players. Phoenix's Grant Hill openly spoke out on Griffin's attitude and trash-talking on the court. Baron Davis said the Clippers need

Cody Stoots



to do a better job of protecting their young superstar from possible cheap shots he has been getting.

Griffin is a human highlight reel, but his education is going to be on the fly. He plays in the western conference with some of the best big men and defenders in the league. He won't always be able to throw down thunderous dunks on opponents, but the Pacers game Monday showed he might possess a good jump shot.

Griffin will get a first-hand learning job against the likes of Tim Duncan, Pau Gasol, Kevin Love and LaMarcus Aldridge. He can take keys from all of these players. His hustle and intensity on rebounds is similar to Love, while his backboard jumper took a page from Duncan's book. His battles with Gasol will teach him how to step back and let teammates make plays and clean up, and he should learn from the way Aldridge and Lamar Odom use their athleticism.

When Kaman gets back, the Clippers will be much better. They are certainly headed in the right direction with the youth movement and their emerging stars in Griffin and Eric Gordon. If management can evolve the roster around those two guys, the Clippers may not be just an afterthought in the City of Angels.

I can't say enough about how entertaining Griffin is to watch. He will win the dunk contest. He will be on Sportscenter's Top 10 Plays many, many times. The big thing for Griffin is that very soon he needs to take his talents, and his team, to the playoffs. The Clippers are on the right track with Griffin.

Now, if you will excuse me, I have to watch Griffin dunk on fools on YouTube.

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Red Raiders continue skid, lose 83-74 at OU

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**
NEWS EDITOR

NORMAN, Okla. — Another poor shooting effort — and 20 turnovers — by the Red Raiders led to an 83-74 defeat Tuesday night to Oklahoma in the Lloyd Noble Center.

The loss puts the Red Raiders (8-11, 0-4 in Big 12 Conference play) in sole possession of last place in the Big 12. Tech coach Pat Knight said he believed this season had a chance to be a special one, but in the back of his mind he knew this was a possibility.

"To be honest, I'm not that surprised," Knight said about his team's slow start to the season. "But you can't talk that way before the preseason. You've got to talk about how good you think you can be, and I really thought we had a chance to be good."

"But on the other side, this group of kids, they've struggled in the Big 12, so you've got that in the back of your mind."

The Red Raiders started the game out strong, leading 17-11 after a Jaye Crockett put-back with a little more than 11 minutes to play. Tech did well on the offensive glass early on, grabbing four offensive boards, resulting in six second-chance points after the Crockett put-back.

But that's when the bad habits started to creep back up for Tech.

"We started taking quick shots again, missed them and turned the ball over, went back to our bad habits," Knight said. "We're getting a lead by just sticking with the game plan, and then it's like we just can't help ourselves."

"We get a lead and we're going to put our hand back in the cookie jar, and it just gets us every time."

The Sooners (9-9, 1-3) took advantage of the Red Raiders' bad habits, responding with a 20-5 run spanning the next eight minutes where the Red Raiders turned the ball over six more times. Oklahoma took a 31-24 lead into the half.

Tech brought the game to within reach early in the second half, 35-32, but a 17-3 Sooner run put the Red Raiders in a hole with less than nine minutes to play.

Tech clawed back, creeping back to within six points with 58.6 seconds remaining, but the Sooners would hit 10 of 10 free throws in the final minute, making the Red Raider comeback attempt futile.

During the final 4:04, Tech was unable to get key defensive stops



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Mike Davis tugs on the jersey of Cameron Clark during the Red Raiders' 83-74 loss to the Sooners on Tuesday in the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

that could have put the game back in contention.

"We could just never get over the hump," Knight said. "We just play in spurts and we've had that problem all year. And when we play badly in spurts we play bad and it's really hurt us."

Guard Mike Davis returned to the lineup after undergoing foot surgery Dec. 22, scoring six points and pulling down five rebounds in a strong 20 minutes of play.

"You've got to give the kid credit, the kids got a screw in his foot, came back within four weeks, had one day of practice and he plays in a game," Knight said. "I wish some of these other kids had his guts and his mentality we wouldn't be having these problems."

Davis said the team had a bunch of good looks, but they were unable to make key shots when they had the opportunity, including potential 3-point plays down

low. The Red Raiders shot 39 percent from the field.

"We've just got to make shots, that's what it comes down to," Davis said. "We got pretty good looks — we've just got to capitalize on them."

Even though the Red Raiders missed the majority of the shots, Tech guard John Roberson singled out the 15 first-half turnovers as a big turning point in the game.

"I've got to take care of the ball better," he said. "I'm the point guard, so I've got the ball in my hands the majority of the time, so I definitely have to do a better job of taking care of the ball."

Roberson led Tech in scoring for the

second straight game with 21 points, including a 4-9 shooting performance from behind the 3-point line. Brad Reese added 15 points, while Mike Singletary added 10.

Roberson said he was trying to do everything he could to bring Tech back, but it just wasn't enough offensively.

"We've just got to move and cut and work together as a team," he said. "The motion offense isn't difficult, we've just got to execute and take good shots."

Texas Tech faces Nebraska (14-4, 2-2) at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

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Prince Fielder, Brewers settle at \$15.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Setting himself up for an even bigger payday a year from now, Prince Fielder agreed Tuesday to a \$15.5 million contract with the Milwaukee Brewers in the largest one-year deal for a player not yet eligible for free agency.

On a day when 67 of the 119 players who filed for salary arbitration reached agreements, AL MVP Josh Hamilton, major league home run champion Jose Bautista and Houston pitcher Wandy Rodriguez submitted the largest proposed salaries when players and teams swapped proposed figures.

Hamilton asked Texas for \$12 million and was offered \$8.7 million; Bautista asked Toronto for \$10.5 million and was offered \$7.6 million; Rodriguez asked for \$10.25 million and was offered \$8 million.

Only 37 players exchanged with their clubs, and three of those already have agreements.

Boston and closer Jonathan Papelbon settled at \$12 million, and Texas agreed with left-hander C.J. Wilson at \$2 million and outfielder Nelson Cruz at \$2.65 million.

Those among the remaining 34 players who don't settle will have hearings before three-person panels during the first three weeks in February.

Owners won five of eight hearings last year, bringing their advantage to 285-210 since salary arbitration began in 1974. Still, players are winners in the process. Last year, a study by The

Associated Press found the 128 players in arbitration averaged a raise of 121 percent, down from the record 172 percent increase in 2009.

Fielder's agreement topped Mark Teixeira's \$12.5 million deal with Atlanta in 2008. Both are represented by agent Scott Boras, who encourages clients to test the free-agent market.

"We're just focusing on this year," Brewers general manager Doug Melvin said during an interview with the AP. "It's the best thing for all parties involved, with him going into his free agent year and us going into a year where we want to have a lot of success."

Fielder hit .261 with 32 homers and 83 RBIs last season, when he made \$11.25 million. It was the lowest batting average in his big league career.

"We took into consideration his previous years — the 50 homers, the 46 homers. I know last year he had a little bit of a decline, but I expect him to bounce back," Melvin said. "We feel he's ready to bounce back and have a big year."

The \$3.3 million gap between Texas and Hamilton was the largest, and the \$2.9 million difference between Toronto and Bautista was the second biggest. Hamilton made \$3,275,000 last year, when he led the majors with a .359 batting average, hit 32 home runs and had 100 RBIs despite missing most of the final month because of broken ribs. Bautista hit .260 with 54 homers and 124 RBIs, and he made \$2.4 million.

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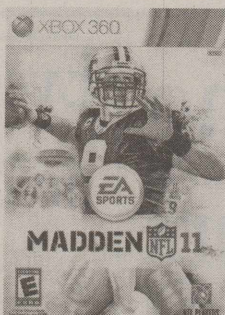
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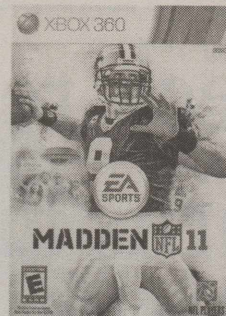
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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Raider X Fitness Classes

All of your favorite Raider X classes are back and ready to roll! All of the free Raider X classes have started and won't end until the last week of school! Schedules are posted in the Rec Center and online at www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Outdoor Pursuits Center Bike Tech

It's been a beautiful January, so why not get out on a bike? The OPC has free bikes to rent out for up to three days to any student! Stop by the OPC and ask about Bike Tech, your source for free wheels!

Raider X2 FREE DEMO Week Through FRIDAY!

- Intro to Triathlon
- Belly Dance
- Salsa Dance
- Cha Cha Dance
- Boot Camp
- Spin
- Yoga
- Mat Pilates
- Yogilates...and MORE!

Vertical Plains Competition

This year's Vertical Plains Climbing Festival will be on February 11 & 12. Join us February 11th for Reel Rock Film Tour, as we explore the best climbing videos of 2010.



POLAR BEAR SWIM!

JANUARY 29, 2011 at 10:00am

Free T-Shirts to the first 50 Swimmers courtesy of TTU Federal Credit Union

FREE EVENT @ the Leisure Pool



Intramurals

Register or Intramural Basketball TODAY!

You only have today and tomorrow to register for Intramural Basketball.

Leagues include Mens, Womens, and Co-Rec. The earlier you sign-up, the better game time your team will get! Don't have a team? The Free Agent meeting is tonight at 7:00pm in Rm. 205.



Last Chance to be an Intramural Basketball Official!

Become an Intramural Basketball Official! We will be hiring a number of officials for the Intramural basketball season starting in a few short weeks! We are flexible with your schedule, and you will be making \$9 a game! Basketball knowledge is preferred, but no prior officiating experience is necessary. LAST Chance: Tonight at 5:30pm in Rm. 201 at the Rec Center.

Outdoor Pursuits



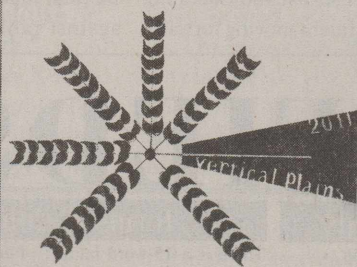
The Outdoor Pursuits Center's Ski and Snowboard Shop is open!

Ski package includes skis, boots and poles. Snowboard packages include board and boots. Helmets and other accessories are also available for rent!



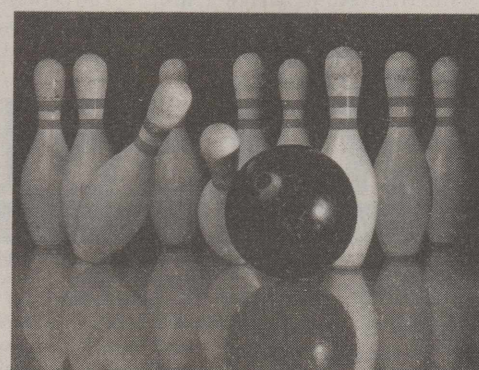
Colorado Ice Climbing

February 17 - 20 | \$315
Come learn and experience spectacular ice climbing in Colorado's beautiful San Juan Mountains. Determined outdoor enthusiasts encouraged! Registration Deadline: February 9



Vertical Plains Adventure Festival

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Intramural Bowling

Register for Intramural Team Bowling! Registration starts today and ends February 4. Games will be played February 7 or 13.

Aquatics

Looking for a job?

The Leisure Pool will be opening on April 1st this spring. Join our team for the Spring and Summer.

We Need:

- Customer Service Workers
- Lifeguards
- Swim Instructors

Informational Meetings in SRC Rm. 206

- Monday, April 4 5:00 - 6:00pm
- Tuesday, April 5 4:00 - 5:00pm
- Wednesday, April 6 5:00 - 6:00pm
- Thursday, April 7 6:00 - 7:00pm



Fit/Well

RaiderX and X2 Classes

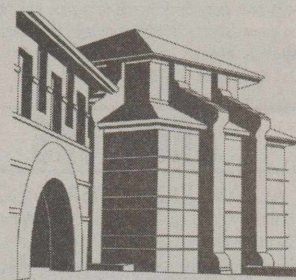
Registration for Raider X2 classes will begin HAS BEGUN! FREE Demo week for Raider X2 classes today through Friday. Raider X2 Session 1 classes begin January 24th. For more info, stop by the Fit/Well.



Spring 2011 Classes:

- Body Sculpting
- Zumba
- Turbo Kick
- Athletic Conditioning
- Cha Cha Dance (X2)
- Belly Dance (X2)
- Salsa Dance (X2)
- Power Yoga (X2)

Be sure to try out our HOT STONE MASSAGES!



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES

EVENT CALENDAR JANUARY 19-25, 2011



TODAY, 1.19.11

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Student Organization Advisor Orientation Student Union Lubbock, 12:00pm
Advisors, find out inside information on how to foster leadership in your organization, access campus resources, as well as how to use cutting edge technology to improve organization management. This will be the last basic OrgSync training session. Bring your wireless laptop if you have one.

TAB Movie Premiere: Life As We Know It Student Union Allen Theatre, 7:00pm

THURSDAY, 1.20.11

Matinee - Life As We Know It Student Union Escondido Theatre, 3:00pm

TAB TECH ACTIVITIES BOARD
Carmen Lynch Student Union Allen Theatre, 8:00pm
Comedian Carmen Lynch's popularity exploded after she was on NBC's hit reality series "Last Comic Standing." After growing up in Spain, Carmen has a unique Spanish flare to her comedy that will have you & your friends laughing all night.

FRIDAY, 1.21.11

Student Organization Risk Management Session Student Union Playa, 3:00pm
In accordance with the State of Texas (Senate Bill 1138 and House Bill No. 2639), all registered student organizations are REQUIRED to attend training sessions once a year on the topic of risk management as it relates to individuals, organization functions, and/or activities. There will only be one more session for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Friday, January 21 & Saturday, January 22
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
Darkness & Light Classical Series
Civic Center Theater 8:00pm
Masterworks #3, Musical Madness
Inon Barnatan, piano - Schumann/Adés/Strauss
Visit www.lubbocksymphony.org for tickets.

SATURDAY, 1.22.11

Student Union Building Regular Hours
Monday-Friday 7am-11pm
Saturday 8am-11pm Sunday 12pm-11pm

SUNDAY, 1.23.11

MONDAY, 1.24.11

Monday through Friday
Poster Sale Student Union Ballroom, 9:00am-6:00pm
Is your residence hall, apartment, or office looking a little bland? Spruce up your place with posters and more for your décor!

TUESDAY, 1.25.11

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Student Organization Registration Meeting Student Union Senate, 2:00pm

TAB TECH ACTIVITIES BOARD
After Hours
Texas Tech Café at Barnes & Noble, 7:00pm
Enjoy music? Like coffee? Check out live music from fellow students as well as great food and a stress-free environment. Enjoy free coffee and treats from Starbucks at the Market Café, along with comfortable seating and original songs. Barnes & Noble will also be open.

COMING UP:

- 1.26-28.11 Poster Sale
- 1.26.11 S.O. Orientation Movie #2
- 1.27.11 Movie #2 Matinee
- S.O. Risk Management Session
- 1.28.11 Bongo Ball Mania