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## School of Law tabs new dean 'rich' with experience

By KASSIDY KETRON  
STAFF WRITER

Darby Dickerson has been featured in six law reviews, has authored a book on legal citation and has had leadership positions in the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Effective July 29, Dickerson, currently the dean of the School of Law at Stetson University in Fla., was named the new dean of Texas Tech's School of Law.

Dickerson is succeeding Susan Fortney, who began serving as interim dean in 2010.

"It has been a joy and an honor," Fortney said. "I've been on the faculty for 19 years and served on different capacities so this is really capstone of my career here."

Fortney said she expects Dickerson to do well in her new post because she is highly regarded in the professional and academic realms.

Her work ethic, ability to listen to others' thoughts and ideas and "rich" experience, Fortney said, also will help Dickerson in her new position at Tech.

"She's been a dean at another school," Fortney said. "She's climbed the ranks from being a practicing lawyer to a professor to being the dean. So, she's climbed the ranks and I think that's helpful when you're in a leadership position to have gone through that."

Valerie Paton, Vice Provost for Planning and Assessment, said not only was Dickerson selected by the external search process, but was affirmed by the entire law faculty as well.

Paton said what set Dickerson apart from the other candidates was her national reputation in legal education — particularly in outreach education — at Stetson University.

"I did visit with Darby Dickerson

when she was a candidate and was extremely excited about her vision for legal outreach, and legal education as well as her knowledge of higher education law," Paton said. "Stetson has a national role in leading education for higher education administrators and therefore I'm hopeful that she'll bring that same vision here to Texas Tech."

Dickerson said she plans to meet with the faculty, staff, alums and students discuss things they would like to see and things they want to continue in the program.

The School of Law, Dickerson said, also will begin working on its new strategic plan as well as implementing a Master of Laws Program for foreign attorneys.

"I really felt at home at the law school," Dickerson said. "I think that the values of the law school and of the university are very similar to those that I hold and of my current law school and so it just felt like home it felt like family right away."

Dickerson said she was not looking to leave Stetson University, when Fortney approached her at an annual Association of American Law Schools meeting in January.

After a few phone calls and visits, Dickerson said, "the deal was sealed" from her perspective.

"I was very excited (about getting the position as dean)," Dickerson said. "Like I said I felt right at home and I love to build things and create things. I sensed a couple of times when I was there in the spring that people were very eager to develop some new programs and to enhance existing programs, and so I think its going to be a really good match."

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## Tech begins construction of new residence, dining hall



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION

THE TEXAS TECH Department of Facilities Planning and Construction began the construction of a new residential hall May 11. The new residence and dining hall will be located at 18th Street and Boston Avenue.

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
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The Texas Tech Department of Facilities Planning and Construction hosted a groundbreaking ceremony on May 11 for a new residence and dining hall located at 18th Street and Boston Ave.

Michael Molina, Vice Chancellor of Facilities Planning and Construction, said the facility — which is being directed by Austin Commercial L.P. and designed by BOKA Powell LCC of Dallas — will cost \$45 million.

Molina said the 78,000-square-foot residence hall will house 506 students, nine community advisers and one residence life coordinator. The hall will be divided between two- and four-person suites, each with its own private bathroom and common living area, and will also have ceiling fans, microwaves and refrigerators, he said.

The dining facility, Molina said, will be approximately 22,000-square-

foot, and will include a two-story dining room with vaulted ceilings. The design will introduce new concepts in the way food is purchased and prepared on campus, he said.

Sean Duggan, Managing Director of University Student Housing, said the dorm will also have 500 new parking spaces and is designed for a future five-to-six-story parking garage, if needed.

The building of the new hall, Molina said, was in response to an increased demand of students desiring to live on campus. The university is trying to increase space not only for new students, but returning students as well, he said.

"The original intent was to solve the problem with returning students wanting to live on campus and not have to worry about the freshmen filling the dorms up first and having to take whatever is left," Molina said. "The intent here is

to attract sophomores and juniors who want to stay on campus due to convenience of dining, parking and other services."

The residence and dining hall was brought to the Board of Regents as a study in October 2010, Duggan said, and was approved in February. He said the administration expects construction to be completed by Fall 2012.

"Construction is going to go really fast," he said. "We have all the faith in the world that they'll have this hall ready to go for fall of 2012."

The new hall is part of a "design-and-build process," Molina said, where the team begins construction on one phase of the project while working on the design for the next phase so they can make changes if necessary.

"Due to the approval in January, it only gave us roughly 16 months to finish it, so as we move down the

road there are still things we're designing," he said. "It's very planned, but the way we're designing gives the president's office the flexibility to use whatever model is best for the current market."

Molina said the project is also part of Tech's plan to have 40,000 students enrolled by 2020. He said the new residence and dining hall is the only housing project at the moment, but the university expects more construction in the coming years.

"This is a first step into what we are foreseeing as growth at Tech," he said, "and is part of this '40-by-20' plan which is called 'Leading the Way' by the chancellor's office. This is just the first step of a multi-step plan to support this growth and while we don't have anything else going, we have identified other sites and are studying other locations to be ready when the time comes."

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The Red Raiders did not earn a bid to play in the NCAA tournament for the seventh consecutive year Monday. SPORTS, Page 6

## Tech alumna starts, opens Nikki's Swirl Shoppe

By KAYLA LARA  
STAFF WRITER

Allie Jacobs, a Texas Tech alumna, plans to cool down West Texas with her new frozen yogurt business, Nikki's Swirl Shoppe.

Two weeks ago, Nikki's opened the doors to its third swirl shop, located on 19th St. and Quaker Ave.

Born in San Angelo and raised in Amarillo, Jacobs said she saw West Texas as the perfect location for an up-and-coming frozen yogurt shop.

"I grew up in Amarillo and I

came to Tech," Jacobs said. "I felt like the best place for me to market my business would be where I grew up."

It was while living in the Metroplex when Jacobs said she was inspired to start her own frozen yogurt business.

"In the Dallas/Fort Worth area, I saw the success of frozen yogurt shops," Jacobs said. "That's when my husband and I decided to start our own brand."



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

NIKKI'S SWIRL SHOPPE was started by a Tech alumna, Allie Jacobs.

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## Yogurt

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The entrepreneur said it was important for her to have a family owned and operated business because she wanted to have an influence at each individual store.

"I wanted to have the freedom to do what I wanted with Nikki's," Jacobs said. "That way I can tailor each store to the clientele."

Alumna of the Chi Omega chapter at Tech, Jacobs said she is excited to be located near Greek Circle.

"I am looking forward to rush in the fall," Jacobs said. "I want Nikki's to be the place where people can get to know each other, as well as the place where girls can relax during work week."

Jacobs said she also hopes the yogurt shop will be a popular spot for people to visit during Red Raider Orientation.

With a passion for people and food, Jacobs said she guarantees her yogurt shop will refresh her customers' taste buds. She said not only is the yogurt fresh, but it is healthier than that of competitors.

"For one, we have the healthiest yogurt on the market," Jacobs said. "All of

our yogurt is fat-free and we have a special "de-light" yogurt that is sugar-free, gluten-free, kosher, and only eight calories."

Jacobs said the de-light flavors are safe for 97% of diabetics. She said her goal was to give her customers a multitude of options that not only were tasty, but were healthy as well.

Jacobs said her design for the yogurt shop is influenced by the "classic" 1950s ice cream parlor with a modern-day twist.

"I want it to be an environment where everyone ages two to 92 can enjoy themselves," Jacobs said. "We take pride in our 'more the merrier' atmosphere."

Kelsee Bockleman, a freshman at Coronado High School, said she has been a fan of Nikki's since it opened in Lubbock. Bockleman said it is the fun and friendly environment that keeps her coming back for more.

"I like Nikki's because it's really retro," Bockleman said. "The colors are really bright and it's almost like you're in the 50s."

Laura Nitcher, the area manager of Lubbock stores said she wants customers and employees to enjoy every minute they are in the shop.

"I want our customers to feel as if they have been here before even if they haven't," Nitcher said. "I try to keep the

atmosphere positive and full of energy."

Nikki's Swirl Shoppe is a self-serve establishment that allows customers to load their cups full of yogurt and toppings. Nitcher said the price of each yogurt cup will be determined by the weight, starting at 42 cents an ounce.

The yogurt shop offers customers 12 different flavors of yogurt, six mix options and more than 30 fresh toppings. In order to give customers of variety of options, Nitcher said yogurt flavors are changed every week.

Nikki's second Lubbock location opens on 4930 S Loop 289 on June 24, expanding its brand in the area.

"The grand opening will have fun activities for our customers to enjoy such as a rock wall, face painting and t-shirt giveaways," Nitcher said. "The Chamber of Commerce will also be there for a ribbon cutting ceremony."

As a former Red Raider, Jacobs said she is excited to give back to the student community.

"I want students to enjoy themselves at Nikki's," Jacobs said. "I hope they find Nikki's as a place to relax, get to know people and satisfy their appetite."

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## Hall

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Duggan said they are looking at the possibility of building more dorms in 2015 and 2020 to keep up with the expected growth.

"This new hall will take us to a little over 7,000 beds on campus," he said. "If the university continues to grow to meet its 40,000 students by 2020, we anticipate we'll need another 1,000 beds after this residence hall."

An advantage the new dorm will have compared to other residence halls, Duggan said, is that it will be completely wireless. He said the university is looking to modernize housing and make it more academically accessible to students.

"The great thing about living on campus," Duggan said, "is just immersing yourself into the academic rigor of the

university. I think the convenience, the friendships, the accessibility of dining and the environment of the residence halls is part of being very academically supportive."

The university is excited for the project, Molina said, and feels the building of the new residence and dining facilities is a practical move.

"In the economic time that we're in, for our regents to division ahead and prepare us for the next 20 years, I think

that's impressive," he said.

"I think you have to applaud the effort for them to be able to look past tomorrow and go three years, five years, 10 years and 20 years down the road. We've also run the numbers and feel that it's a smart purchase, with the number of students requesting to live on campus last year, and it will end up paying for itself in the long run."

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*"...the friendships, the accessibility of dining and the environment of the residence halls is part of being very academically supportive."*

**SEAN DUGGAN**  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
UNIVERSITY HOUSING

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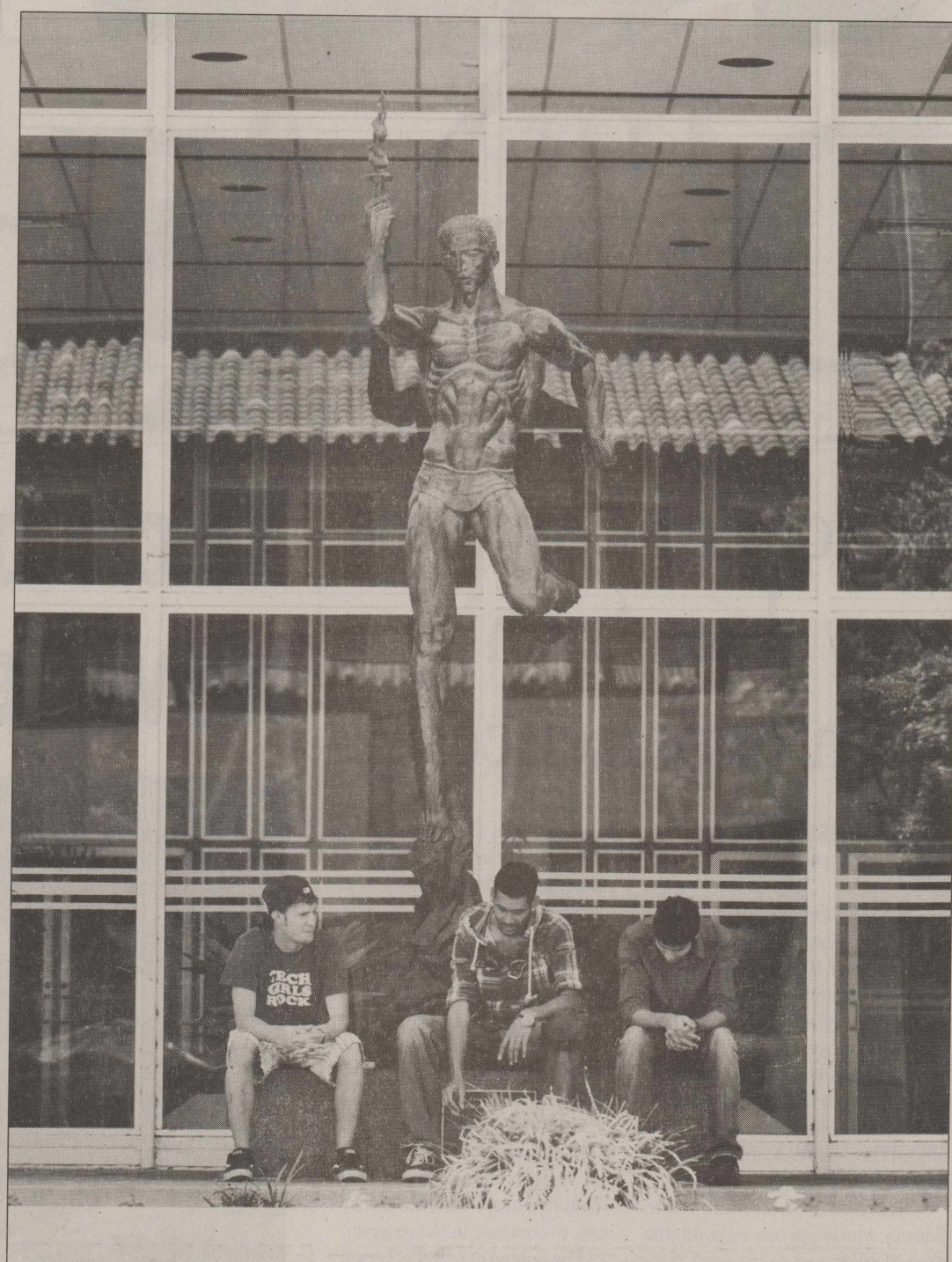


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## Perry to consider running for president

AUSTIN (AP)—After months of resisting calls to join the race, Texas Gov. Rick Perry said Friday he would consider seeking the Republican presidential nomination, potentially reshaping the GOP field.

At the same time, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani is heading to New Hampshire next week, further stirring speculation that he will jump into the still-gelling field of GOP candidates to take on President Barack Obama.

Perry, the longest serving governor in Texas history, would bring conservative bona fides, a proven fundraising record and a fresh voice to the field. Even as Perry's closest advisers say he has no intention of getting in the race, he has methodically raised his profile, fanning interest.

"I'm going to think about it," Perry said Friday. "I think about a lot of things."

That was enough to set off speculation Perry would jump into a campaign that lacks a clear front-runner.

Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, is the closest

to a favorite at this point. Like Giuliani, he ran for the nomination in 2008, losing out to Arizona Sen. John McCain.

Romney will formally kick off his campaign in the early primary state of New Hampshire next Thursday, the same day that Giuliani is now scheduled to headline a fundraiser for the state Republican Party and have lunch with several GOP activists.

Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin also has sent a jolt through the contest with the announcement of a campaign-style bus tour along the East Coast, the latest possible contender to stand up since Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels announced last weekend that he would not run.

As for Perry in Texas, Mark McKinnon, a veteran political consultant who advised President George W. Bush's campaigns, said, "The only real question is: Why wouldn't he run?"

Social conservatives are still shopping for a candidate. Tea party activists want one of their own. Establishment Republicans remain unsettled on a choice.

That has opened the door for Perry, who has never lost an election. Still,

he has for months insisted he had no interest in running for the White House.

"I don't want to be the president of the United States," Perry flatly said in November.

With those refusals, he took the reins of the Republican Governors Association for a second term as chairman earlier this year, a signal he was serious about sitting 2012 out; he told fellow Republicans he wouldn't split his time between the RGA and a White House bid.

Since then, Perry's refusal seems to have softened, albeit ever so slightly. Asked Tuesday whether he would rule out a presidential run, Perry expertly left the door open.

"I've got my focus on where it is supposed to be and that is the legislative session," he told reporters. "Like I've said multiple times, I'm not going to get distracted from my work at hand, I'm not going to get distracted by that."

The Texas legislative session ends Monday.

"The candidates that are running are not the candidates that people want," said Ryan Hecker, organizer of the Contract From America and member of the Houston Tea Party Society. "They're looking for someone, almost wistfully."

Evangelicals who dominate the Iowa and South Carolina nominating contests are unlikely to back Romney or former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman; some call the two men's shared Mormon faith a disqualifier.

Twice-divorced former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, too, has problems, although Gingrich is quick to note he has been with his third wife for more than a decade.

Last month, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, fresh off a turn as the chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said he wouldn't make a White House bid; that unlocked many of the donors for Perry.

## Astronauts make history on fourth, final spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts stepped into the history books on the fourth and final spacewalk of NASA's next-to-last shuttle mission Friday, installing an extension pole at the International Space Station and officially ending its construction.

"Space station assembly is complete," space shuttle Endeavour's commander, Mark Kelly, announced once the boom was securely latched.

Spacewalkers Mike Fincke and Gregory Chamitoff teamed up with robot arm operator Gregory Johnson to attach the 50-foot boom to the orbiting lab.

Fincke and Chamitoff are the last shuttle crew members to perform a spacewalk. All future spacewalks — including one during the final shuttle voyage this summer — will be performed by full-time space station residents.

Another milestone was within

close reach: 1,000 hours of spacewalking at the orbiting outpost.

Before Friday morning, astronauts had logged 995 hours outside for space station assembly and maintenance. With a planned excursion of 6½ hours — the 159th spacewalk to build the station and keep it humming since 1998 — Fincke and Chamitoff were poised to hit the 1,000-hour mark before going back inside.

The space station's new boom was used by shuttle Endeavour's crew on Thursday to survey their ship one last time in orbit. They attached the camera- and laser-tipped pole to a robot arm to check for micrometeorite damage.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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## Intramurals

### Summer 1

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Open Division Sign-up Dates: June 1 - June 9

Co-Rec Division Sign-up Dates: June 1 - June 9

**4 ON 4 SAND VOLLEYBALL**

Open Division Sign-up Dates: June 1 - June 10

### Summer 2

**SOFTBALL - \$25 Forfeit Fee**

Open Division Sign-up Dates: July 6 - July 14

Co-Rec Division Sign-up Dates: July 6 - July 12

**DODGEBALL**

Open Division Sign-up Dates: July 6 - July 14

**3 ON 3 BASKETBALL**

Open Division Sign-up Dates: July 6 - July 12

## Outdoor Pursuits Center

### Summer Trip!

**Whitewater Rafting on the Arkansas River**

**Registration Deadline: June 29**

**Trip Dates: July 8 - 10**

**Trip Cost: \$300**

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Race begins at the Leisure Pool South Entrance

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**KAYAKING @ Leisure Pool**

9:00PM [Lap lanes of Leisure Pool]

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## Fit/Well

### Save these dates!

NOW! Raider X2 Registration  
June 1 RaiderX Classes Start  
June 6 Raider X2 1st Session Classes  
June 16 Wellness Blood Screening

### Session 2

June 27 Raider X2 Summer 2  
July 6 RaiderX Classes Start  
July 7 Raider X2 2nd Session Classes  
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\*Students currently enrolled in summer school who have paid the recreation fee can utilize all facilities upon presentation of a valid picture ID.

\*Students who are not enrolled for the summer but who have proof of enrollment for the 2011 fall semester can purchase a summer pass for \$75 (\$37.50 for each summer session).

\*TA's and RA's who waived fees must purchase a membership at the Fac/Staff rate.

\*Spouses of eligible students can purchase a summer semester pass (\$24). Must bring student picture ID or summer pass and your drivers license.

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Saturday	10:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 6:00pm

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Friday	6:00am - 7:45am 12:00pm - 9:00pm Family Hours: 5:30pm - 9:00pm
Saturday	12:00pm - 7:00pm Family Hours: 12:00pm - 3:30pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 7:00pm Family Hours: 12:00pm - 7:00pm

### Aquatic Center Hours - 742-1339

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### Fit/Well Office - 742-3828

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Friday	10:00am - 6:00pm

### Outdoor Pursuits - 742-2949

Monday & Friday	Noon - 6:00pm
Tuesday - Thursday	3:00pm - 6:00pm

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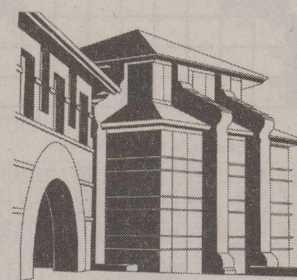
Monday - Thursday	4:00pm - 8:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm - 6:00pm

### Rec Center Office Hours

Monday - Friday	8:00am - 5:00pm
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### Wellness Blood Screenings

**Thursday, June 16 6:30am-8:30am**  
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## TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES

## EVENT CALENDAR SUMMER 2011



### FRIDAY, 6.3.11

**REC POOL PARTY & DIVE-IN MOVIE: HALL PASS**  
7:30 - 11:00 pm  
Student Rec Leisure Pool  
Join us for outdoor zumba followed by kayak races and top it off with free food courtesy of Texas Tech Federal Credit Union. Dive-in movie starts at 9:15 pm.

### TUESDAY, 6.14.11

**TIE-DYE T-SHIRTS**  
Student Union North Plaza  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

### THURSDAY, 7.21.11

**MOVIE #2**  
Urbanovsky Park  
At Dusk

### WEDNESDAY, 7.27.11

**GREEN HEADS**  
Student Union West Basement  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

### COMING UP: Raider Welcome 2011

**8.23.11**  
**Night at the Union**  
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**8.25.11**  
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**Student Organization Fair**  
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Saturday 8am-6pm  
Sunday 11am-10pm

## Summer brings more stress than fun

Summertime is usually thought of as three carefree months with nothing to do but swim and sleep until noon. However, being a college student during the summer months tend to bring more stress than relaxation. The worries of getting a job, registering for summer school, staying in Lubbock or going back home all start to pop up as early as the beginning of the spring semester.

With all these decision-making issues, it makes summer a little bitter-sweet. While the thought of lounging by the pool everyday with a cold one seems like the luxury life of a college student, working a crappy summer job to pay for summer school is not. No matter how much you thought you liked a clothing store, working at it is no longer a dream come true. Waiting tables, babysitting, lifeguarding or sacking groceries to pay one month's

air conditioning bill is less than glamorous. On top of that, it seems the more you work, the more money you have to enjoy the midnight showings of movies and such, but the less time you have to actually do those things. Once you work enough hours to pay the bills, there is no time left for summer concerts and pool days.

If you're working and going to school, like many Red Raiders, time for play is even more limited. The pressure of fitting a whole semester's worth of information and material into one short summer session is overwhelming and very time consuming. It is tough enough sitting still for an extended period of time in the classroom on a cold windy day during the regular

**Paige Skinner**



school year, but when the Lubbock wind is blowing on a hot summer day making it a little more pleasing, summer school

seems that more unbearable. The feeling of knowing you have to take a class in order to graduate is a complete buzzkill on the simple summer mood that consumed you before your college years.

On top of working and schooling, traveling seems to add to the pile of hassle. Whether you are staying in Lubbock for the summer or going back home, you are more than likely going to endure a couple of road trips to visit the place where you are not living. For many, family is back home

eagerly waiting with plenty of home cooked meals and activities planned, while friends stay back and party it up in the 806. It seems wherever you are there is always somewhere better. Home is full of family, high school friends and old memories, while Lubbock is bursting with frat parties and unfinished territory.

The summer months should not include all the bothers of the regular school year. Do whatever you want to do. For me, I'll literally be doing everything. I'll be taking a dreaded Spanish class, working, experiencing Lubbock in the summertime and enjoying family time in my hometown. In the next couple of months, embrace the hot air and relax. Remember there are only limited summers without a real job.

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## School financing bill still undecided upon

As summer. The time of the year when we can all relax, travel and enjoy the ridiculously high Texas heat. That is, of course, unless you're a Texas legislator. If you're lucky enough to be a member of this special group of people, you're looking forward to spending a little more time enjoying the air-conditioned floors of the House and Senate.

**Jakob Reynolds**



a change in state laws concerning state fiscal promises. Under current state law, if state aid to schools falls short of the promise amount for that fiscal year, the state is obligated to make up for the shortfall in the next year. However, as Rep. Hochberg pointed out during his speech to the House, SB 1811 cancels that obligation, leaving school districts who rely on that aid out of luck.

According to several news sources, including *The Texas Tribune*, *The Austin Chronicle* and the *Austin American Statesman*, Governor Rick Perry has called the Texas legislature into special session this summer to address budget matters for the next biennium. This happened after a lengthy battle yielded no results for several crucial pieces of legislation, namely a large school financing bill, SB 1811.

Although Perry had stated many times he was hoping lawmakers would sort out the bulk of budget matters within the 82nd legislative session, so that a special session would be "short and sweet", it's starting to look like legislators still have a long way to go before their work is done.

However, I don't think this is necessarily a bad thing. If anything, it's good that lawmakers will have extra time to go over the budget. After all, SB 1811 was brought to the floor only six hours before the legislative deadline.

You may be asking yourselves what SB 1811 entailed. According to Jim Pitts, the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, SB 1811 is essential to balancing the 2012-2013 budget. It provides a public school finance plan along with an explanation of how Texas public school systems will fare with \$4 billion less of state aid.

As was pointed out in the House debate during an exchange between Education Committee Vice Chair Scott Hochberg and Chair Rob Eissler, SB 1811 was never discussed in committee. Eissler did state in another exchange between him and Appropriations Vice-Chair Sylvester Turner that he had heard from many school district superintendents, but not in committee.

The massive bill also provides for

I found it particularly interesting that a number of Republicans joined the Democrats in saying the bill was too large and complex to make a decision in the amount of time allotted. Republican Rep. David Simpson argued that lawmakers had not had enough time on school finance, "Make sure you know what is in this very large bill." Other Republicans who voted no included Reps. Simpson, V. Taylor, Truitt, Morrison, Hamilton, Bonnen, Cain, Flynn, White and others.

The bill passed in a closer vote than expected: 84-63. It went on to the Senate where, as had been rumored, Senator Wendy Davis filibustered for a little over an hour, finally killing the bill after reading letters from constituents begging her to save school funding. This made a special session called by Gov. Perry necessary.

Both House and Senate Democrats have said they are ready for the special session, claiming they intend to use the extra 30 days to bring greater public insight to school financing. Republican leadership has made it quite clear that they're going to give the Democrats a run for their money.

Perry said in a press conference that, "[Lawmakers] come here to work...and to get the will of the people done." What better way could there be to get the "will of the people done than to ask them about legislation that will directly affect them for years to come? Hopefully this session will give parents, students and educators a chance to speak on these matters.

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## "Hangover Part II" same plot, different country

Following the old adage of "if it ain't broke don't fix it," director Todd Phillips brings audiences a carbon copy of the first "Hangover."

The film tediously tries to recapture the first film, but the results falls short of accomplishing this goal.

The wolfpack is back, except instead of Vegas they are in Thailand for Stu's wedding. Stu is not marrying the prostitute from the first film, but rather Lauren (Jaime Chung), of Thai extraction.

For the second installment in the series the group remains the same, Phil (Bradley Cooper) returns as the handsome and cool-headed leader and Alan (Zach Galifianakis) returns as the beloved man-child. Doug (Justin Bartha) also comes back from the first film, still having a limited role in the movie, and of course the neurotic and nerdy Stu (Ed

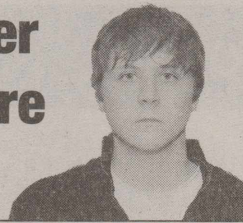
Helms).

The only new edition is Lauren's brother and her fathers prized possession, Teddy, who quickly becomes Alan's new rival for the group's affection.

For his bachelor party Stu is taking no chances and this time opts for a safe, subdued pre-wedding brunch. However, after Phil persuades him to have one beer the gang wakes up in a deserted motel room in Bangkok trying to rehash the previous nights events to find the newly lost Teddy, and trying to accomplish all of this before Stu's wedding. Sound familiar?

Phillips knew that to justify a sequel the film would have to up the ante

**Tyler Ware**



considerably. He accomplishes this in the raunchy department as the film pushes the limits between R and NC-17.

He doesn't try to change any other area as he decides rather to retrace the tracks of the original, unfortunately "The Hangover Part II" doesn't contain the same laughs.

What was funny the first time is decidedly stale this time. As the film progresses it becomes more pathetic how thoroughly plot points are plagiarized from the first film.

There's a wild animal (sub in monkey instead of tiger), and Stu singing a silly song about the raunchy events (playing

a guitar instead of the piano). The least important member of the "pack" goes missing and a sexual misadventure occurs with a stripper.

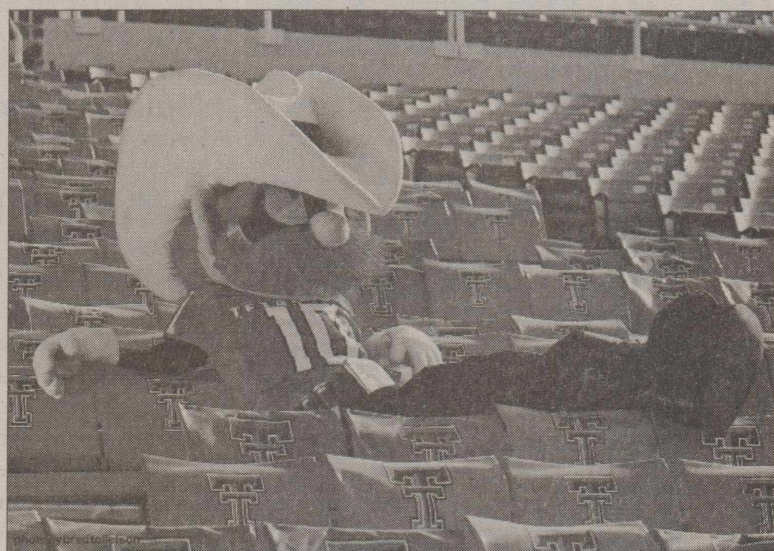
What was naughty in the first film is now vulgar. What was embarrassing is now stupid. What was original is now gone.

Overall, "The Hangover Part Two" is a raunchier carbon copy of the first installment. It does not contain the element of surprise the first film had nor the joy that helped make the original so popular.

The film is proof that what happens in Vegas should literally stay in Vegas.

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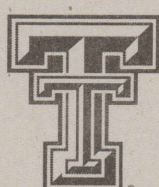
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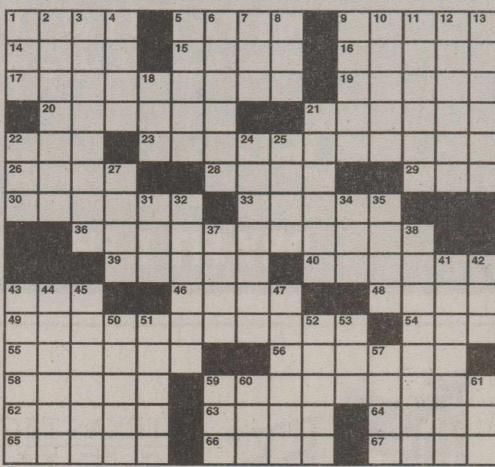


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# Keeping Tressel could have been costly for Ohio State

(AP) — At some point, Ohio State had to determine the cost of doing business with Jim Tressel — and without him.

Just a few days after the NCAA shot down Southern California's appeal of harsh sanctions, the Buckeyes — facing their own NCAA investigation — parted ways with one of the most successful coaches in college football. Maybe that will keep Ohio State from getting the USC treatment.

"The recent situation has been a distraction for our great university and I make this decision for the greater good of our school," Tressel said in his resignation letter.

Only the timing of Tressel's resignation Monday was shocking. "I think everybody's been bracing for it for a while," said former Texas Tech coach Mike Leach, who hosts a sports talk show on SiriusXM satellite radio.

Tressel acknowledged in March he withheld information from the NCAA and his bosses about Ohio State players trading their trophies, rings, jerseys and other memorabilia for tattoos. No matter how effusively athletic director Gene Smith and President Gordon Gee supported their coach, there was no doubt his job could be in jeopardy.

While it may very well be a coincidence that the end of Tressel's mostly glorious 10-year run in Columbus (9-1 against Michigan and a national title) came four days after the NCAA showed USC no mercy, it's easy to draw a correlation between the two scandals.

In fact, Tressel's Memorial Day surprise provides a neat bookend to a calamitous calendar year in college football. Agent scandals, a pay-for-play scheme and improper benefits have dominated headlines.

Even as Auburn and its Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, Cam Newton, accepted the crystal ball after a 22-19 victory against Oregon in the BCS title game, fans couldn't help but wonder: Will they get to keep those trophies?

Add in the Fiesta Bowl's transgressions — inappropriate use of funds and illegal campaign contributions — and college football's image has taken a massive beating the past 12 months.

It was June 10 of last year that the NCAA unleashed its

fury on Southern California for violations committed by former Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush during Pete Carroll's dominant decade with the Trojans.

The NCAA basically said that a then-USC assistant, Todd McNair, knew Bush was breaking rules and did nothing — sounds familiar — and that USC's athletic department leadership had created a lax atmosphere when it came to compliance.

*If he is, he is. But if other people had responsibility in this, it's important to address that, too.*

**MIKE LEACH**  
FORMER TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL COACH

The most damaging of the sanctions USC received were a two-year post-season ban and the loss of 30 football scholarships over a three-year period. USC appealed to have those shackles loosened a bit, and the NCAA didn't budge.

Bids to marquee bowl games, the kinds that programs such as USC and Ohio State get invited to, are potentially worth millions to a university and a conference.

So subtract those payouts, plus whatever USC loses in dollars and prestige when the effects of those scholarship losses kick in and the Trojans have a 5-7 season, and the sanctions represent a potentially enormous financial drain on not just USC football, but on its entire athletic department.

But coaches who have proved they can win like Tressel are even more valuable than a blue-chip quarterback. The players come and go. It's up to the coach to keep the program on top. Tressel was making \$3.5 million a year, among the highest paid coaches in college football.

There is little doubt Ohio State was getting tremendous returns on that investment. Tressel had led the Buckeyes to eight BCS appearances, including last season's Sugar

Bowl. Those games are worth about \$17 million to the teams that get to play in them, though they do have to share that windfall with the rest of the conference.

Tressel's teams filled Ohio Stadium — capacity 102,329 — even when overmatched opponents came to town. Heck, Tressel's Buckeyes would draw 80,000 to the spring game.

But at some point Smith and Gee had to ask themselves: —Will the NCAA go easier on Ohio State if Tressel is no longer the coach?

—Is it worth risk taking the NCAA's best shot to keep one of the country's best coaches?

Unlike USC, Ohio State has not been charged with lack of institutional control for the violations committed by players and Tressel during tattoo-gate.

The NCAA aimed its toughest charges directly at Tressel, accusing him of unethical conduct.

"He has also acknowledged making a serious mistake and his resignation today is an indication that serious mistakes have serious consequences," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said in a statement.

But is Tressel being made the fall guy for problems at Ohio State that run deeper than his own missteps?

"If he is, he is," Leach said. "But if other people had responsibility in this, it's important to address that, too."

With an athletic budget of about \$120 million, Ohio State knows it can always go out and get the best coach money can buy. Urban Meyer?

"I don't know if there is state that has more coaches from it than Ohio," Leach said. "They certainly will have a wide variety to pick from."

Now Smith can stand before that NCAA committee in August and say he got rid of Tressel, so go easy on us.

And if the NCAA complies, the next Ohio State coach should be just as successful on the field as Tressel.

## MEMORIAL VIEW



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AMERICAN FLAGS ARE posted in Memorial Circle in celebration of Memorial Day.

## Blatter awaits re-election as FIFA head

ZURICH (AP) — Sepp Blatter acknowledged that corruption scandals have left FIFA "shaking on its foundations" on the eve of a presidential election that should give him another four-year term and a chance to restore order to soccer's reeling governing body.

It was a stunning turnaround for Blatter, who a day earlier denied that the bribery case that led to the suspension of his only challenger had caused even a hint of crisis within FIFA.

On Tuesday, two more top sponsors broke decorum of business-as-usual to express concern about the stains the scandals have left on the sport and, by extension, their global investment in soccer.

And IOC President Jacques Rogge compared FIFA's situation to the Olympic corruption crisis a dozen years ago leading to the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games. He urged soccer to adopt the same fundamental reforms that rescued the Olympic body.

"I am sure that FIFA also can emerge stronger," Rogge told the 208 delegations at the FIFA Congress that will have little option but to confirm the 75-year-old Swiss for a last term Wednesday.

England launched a lone quest to postpone the election but found little interest beyond Scotland — nowhere near the groundswell of more than 150 delegations needed to push through a motion.

"One is entitled to a minority view, even a singular view," said David Bernstein, chairman of the English Football Association.

Prince William, who is president of the FA, endorsed Bernstein's appeal. St. James's Palace said the prince "considers the transparency of the international governing body to be integral to the good governance of the game."

All of which provided further

evidence for Blatter that he faces a myriad of problems.

"I thought we were in a world of fair play, respect and discipline, and unfortunately I have to see it no longer is the case," Blatter said. "There is danger."

The Congress began with a lavish ceremony for the delegates from around the globe, with a glitzy upbeat show headlined by a scantily dressed Grace Jones in stark counterpoint to the deep problems facing FIFA.

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## Tech baseball left out of NCAA tournament

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
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Since 2005, no Big 12 Conference baseball team with at least 12 conference wins and an overall winning record had been left out of the NCAA tournament.

Texas Tech became the first team with those qualifications to not earn a postseason berth Monday, when the field of 64 teams was released during the selection show on ESPN.

Spencer was confident leading into Monday's events that his players would be included among the field.

"It does make it disappointing just based on the past, what has happened and the precedent that, errantly, I thought had been set with the number of wins and number of conference wins," Spencer said after the selection show.

Players were not available for comment to the media.

Tech (33-25, 12-15 in Big 12 play) finished the season with its best record since 2005 and won 12 conference games for the third consecutive year. The Red Raiders finished the season in seventh place among their Big 12 opposition.

All that, however, was not enough to end what is now a seven-year drought from NCAA tournament play.

Six Big 12 teams, however, will get the opportunity to make a run at a College World Series title.

That list of teams consists of Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Baylor and Kansas State.

The Longhorns and Aggies are the lone hosts for the Big 12, while the Sooners, Cowboys and Bears all earned No. 2 seeds in the tournament.

The Wildcats, a team that swept Tech in Manhattan, Kan., earned a No. 3 seed.

But Tech, despite its seventh place finish in the conference standings, was just two wins out of fourth place in the Big 12.

Spencer said that fact puts more emphasis on a pair of wins the Red Raiders missed out on throughout the year.

"The fact of the matter is (we finished) seventh place in the Big 12 with 12 wins and fourth place had 14, so you're not talking about a big gap," Spencer said. "I don't fully understand it, but I guess you're talking about a win or two."

A major factor in Tech's failure to earn a tournament bid has nothing to do with the Big 12 or Tech's record.

Arkansas-Little Rock and New Mexico, a team Tech defeated three times this season, may have been the undoing of

Red Raider tournament hopes.

Arkansas-Little Rock, the No. 8 seed in the Sun Belt Conference, and New Mexico, the No. 6 seed in the Mountain West Conference, won its conference tournaments, earning automatic bids that otherwise would have gone to at-large teams such as Tech.

Spencer also was confused at some other selections such as St. John's and Troy coming out of the Big East and Sun Belt Conferences, respectively.

Both St. John's and Troy both have RPIs lower than Tech's at 48, and play in conferences that are not considered to be among the nation's "power" conferences.

Tech loses just one player to graduation in Nick Popescu, and those who choose because of the MLB Draft is still undetermined.

The Red Raiders are set to return All-Big First Team players in Barrett Barnes and David



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
JAMODRICK MCGRUDER SLIDES into second base during a game earlier this season at Dan Law Field. Tech did not earn an NCAA bid.

Paiz, to go with other core pieces such as second baseman Jamodrick McGruder, shortstop Kelby Tomlinson, first baseman Stephen Hagen and starting pitcher Trey Masek.

Spencer just hoped his players would get their opportunity at a title now, rather than later. "Obviously, I'm disappointed

and I am biased, and claim to be," Spencer said. "I thought we did enough to get in. I feel bad for the kids and disappointed for them. I feel bad for the kids who won't be here next year ... because we are getting closer. I wish it was faster."

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## At 38, Kidd oldest guard to start in Finals

MIAMI (AP) — After all the assists, steals, 3-pointers and triple-doubles, Jason Kidd has an easier path to his next entry in the NBA record book.

All he has to do is show up.

Kidd will become the oldest guard to start a game in an NBA finals when the Dallas Mavericks face the Miami Heat on Tuesday night.

While Dirk Nowitzki calls him a "fossil," and Shawn Marion described him as being "almost 50," Kidd is a few months past 38. That's two years older than Ron Harper was when he started for the Lakers in 2000.

Of course, Kidd would prefer the

title of oldest starting guard to win a championship. That also was set by Harper in 2000.

Winning it all is among the few things Kidd hasn't done in his 17-year career. He came close in 2002 and '03, reaching the finals with the New Jersey Nets, but they were swept by the Lakers then fell to the Spurs.

"I thought we were going to go on a roll in Jersey and make it three or four in a row," Kidd said. "But, now we're here. And hopefully we can find a way to win a championship."

If so, Kidd likely will be the one leading the way.

He still starts most fast breaks

and controls the halfcourt offense.

Leave him open and he'll hit a 3-pointer; he made six in the first-round opener and buried another in the final minute of overtime to win Game 4 of the conference finals.

Defense is where he's really excelled this postseason. Late in close games, coach Rick Carlisle has assigned Kidd to cover Kobe Bryant, Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook. Carlisle has said Kidd will be among those asked to slow LeBron James in this series.

So much for taking it easy on the old man.

The only concessions to age Kidd seems to have made are playing less minutes and tolerating the

flecks of gray in his beard.

"He's playing at a high level, keeping up with a lot of these young guys," said Miami's Juwan Howard, who was drafted a few spots after Kidd in 1994-95 and is the only player older than Kidd in this series. "Normally when you're our age, people count you out. They say you don't have anything left in the tank. But as you get older in this league, you get wiser."

Wisdom is a big part of Kidd's game.

After 1,267 regular-season games, and another 136 in the playoffs, he's pretty much seen it all. He knows what risks are worth taking and when to take them.

## Mark Cuban's quiet time goes on as Mavs embark on title quest

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Cuban's quiet time continues.

Now that they've gotten used to it, the Dallas Mavericks kind of like it this way.

"It's fine with me," Dirk Nowitzki said. "It should be all about the players."

The Mavs have roared into the NBA finals with Cuban taking the traditional, low-profile role of most team owners. Of course, Cuban has never been like most team owners, making himself part of the story pretty much from the day he went from buying season tickets to buying the club.

He's racked up more than \$1

million in fines over his 11-year tenure, mostly for outspoken comments — like berating the officials during the 2006 NBA finals in Miami, where his team returns for Game 1 on Monday night.

"Mark's a smart guy, one of the smartest I've ever been around," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "Like all of us, he has great humility and respect for the position that we're in right now. We're all doing everything we can to put ourselves in the best possible position to do well."

Cuban's silence began after Dallas won its first-round series against Portland. The Mavs are 9-1 since, so why mess with a good thing?

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