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## Isom denies breach of contract

### Key player in Raider Park deal questions DT, despite proof

“My position was that he breached the contract. ... It was not delivered on time, and it was a breach of contract.”  
**Kent Hance**  
Chancellor

By IOANNA MAKRIS and CAROLINE COURTNEY  
THE DAILY TOREADOR

Clayton Isom, one of the persons involved with Raider Park parking garage, accused *The Daily Toreador* of falsely stating or implying that the parking garage had previously breached its contract with Texas Tech and the alumni association.

Isom said the article published last week mentioning a breach of

contract is factually incorrect. He said there was never a breach of contract with the university and RaiderPark Limited Partnership.

However, Kent Hance, chancellor of the university, refuted Isom's statement.

“My position was that he breached the contract,” Hance said. “It was not deliverable. It was not delivered on time, and it was a breach of contract.”

Hance said the university and

Isom decided to renegotiate the contract because the parking garage was not finished on time. There is no documentation noting the breach.

“Rather than go to the courthouse and sue over it, he would probably say there wasn't a breach,” Hance said. “We would say there was. Rather than starting a lawsuit over it, we renegotiated the contract.”

Hance and Isom renegotiated the contract in 2011.

The DT reported last month that Tech and its alumni association stand to lose as much as \$1.2 million from leasing the Raider Park parking garage.

The DT printed that R & N Investments, Limited Liability Company, owned the property next to the 25Twenty apartment complex. However, the correct entity is R & N Investments II, LLC.

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## TechBriefly

### Dowdy commits to play in Germany

After one of the most successful volleyball careers in Texas Tech's history, Amanda Dowdy has announced the next step in her volleyball future.

Dowdy has committed to play in Germany for Alemannia Aachen, a team in the A-1 League, which is a prestigious professional sports association in Europe.

Dowdy said she is excited to play overseas at a professional level.

“I am very grateful and honored that I get this opportunity to continue my career overseas,” she said in a news release. “I am looking forward to experiencing new cultures and playing at the next level. This is obviously something I've dreamed of for a long time, and I can't wait to get started.”

During her time at Tech, Dowdy climbed her way up the Tech record books as she finished second all-time in career kills and attempts and top 10 in many other single-season and single-match categories.

### Tech lands top recruiting class

The Texas Tech women's track and field team has been ranked No. 7 by *Track and Field News*. The team also looks to be doing nothing but improving as it has landed a top-notch recruiting class.

The class boasts four individuals who, while in high school, ranked No. 1 in the country in their respective events.

Head track and field coach Wes Kittley said this was a good way to begin the season and continue the success the team has had lately.

“It's a great start to build a foundation with this young group,” he said in a news release.

The Tech track and field team will kickoff its outdoor season Jan. 13, when it will host the Texas Tech Open.

### Event to showcase Christmas carols

Texas Tech's National Ranching Heritage Center is hosting its 32nd annual Candlelight at the Ranch celebration Saturday and Sunday from 6-9 p.m.

Visitors have the opportunity to walk down lighted paths while observing historical living Christmas scenes as accompanied by holiday music. Carolers will sing at various areas at the center, including its Pitchfork Pavilion and Four Sixes Barn. Members of the Southcrest Baptist Church and Christian School's music department will be featured at the event.

Admission is free, but a donation of \$2 per visiting party is appreciated.

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## Adderall shortage alarms some students

### Pharmacies have difficulty keeping up with demand

By MORGAN CRUMP  
STAFF WRITER

For many college students, the prescription drug Adderall is a must-have during finals week.

Adderall is a drug used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and attention deficit disorder, as it helps with concentration.

This year, there has been a national Adderall shortage caused by too much demand and not enough supply.

Heather Johnson, a staff pharmacist with Texas Tech Student Health Services, said she thinks the shortage occurred because more people are using the drug than expected.

“My guess is they weren't expecting this many people to use Adderall and that they just didn't produce enough,” Johnson said. “I expect that next year they will make more in order to keep up with the demand for it.”

Caitlin Adkins, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Waco, said she has friends who have had difficulty filling their prescriptions. She said she is prescribed to Adderall as well.

“I haven't gone to get my prescription filled lately, but I know a lot of people who have had trouble getting theirs,” she said. “Every time I go to the pharmacy, I feel like I hear the pharmacists saying something about being out of Adderall or that there is a shortage.”

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RUSS BOOKBINDER, CHIEF marketing officer of Texas Tech University System, previously served as the executive vice president of business operations for the San Antonio Spurs.

PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

## Winner's Attitude

### Tech marketing officer brings NBA, WNBA experience to classroom

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

Russ Bookbinder helped transform the San Antonio Spurs' low attendance at games to one leading the NBA in attendance.

Now, he's bringing his 20-plus years

of experience to Texas Tech classrooms.

Bookbinder, Tech's chief marketing officer, spent 20 years as the Spurs' executive vice president. He oversaw all the business operations for the Spurs and the Silver Stars WNBA team.

He came to Tech after having lunch with Ed Whitacre, a Tech alumnus and former chairman of the Board of Regents, who suggested he might be a good fit for a university job.

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## Cyber security steadily decreasing with social media

### Experts urge Internet caution

By ARIF KHAN  
STAFF WRITER

The lack of cyber security on the Internet is a gradually increasing threat as technology continues to evolve.

Corey Ciocchetti, an associate

professor of business ethics and legal studies at the University of Denver, said there are many risks in being hacked.

“Invasion of privacy and loss of personal information are some of the basic threats hackers aim for,” he said in an email. “But, the hacking can spread

to critical areas, such as bank and social security information.”

He said social networking sites such as Facebook and Twitter are at high risk.

“Many of these websites are internally weak in their security,” Ciocchetti said. “All hackers need is a small amount of personal information and they can easily gain access to all your private material.”

“Here's an example: if a hacker can find your Facebook username and password, and you use the same username and password for all your Internet services, then the hacker potentially has access to all your accounts—even your home wireless network.”

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Up Against the Wall: Posters of Social Protest**

**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art  
**So, what is it?**  
 This exhibition has more than 70 posters by a group of designers from Europe, the U.S. and Mexico, which highlights the power of design.

**Rest and Relaxation Night**

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building, Matador Room  
**So, what is it?**  
 Join Tech Activities Board and de-stress before finals with games and treats.

**Texas Tech Women's Basketball vs. UT Arlington**

**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena  
**So, what is it?**  
 Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against UT-Arlington.

**"Miracle on 34th Street"**

**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** City Bank Auditorium  
**So, what is it?**  
 Enjoy the musical "Miracle on 34th Street," by Valentine Davis.

John Gillas, a former Texas Tech professor, Terry Caldwell and Marilyn Arland will present a night full of performances and fun.

**The Polar Express**

**Time:** 4 p.m.  
**Where:** West Texas and Lubbock Railway  
**So, what is it?**  
 Read along with the story "The Polar Express," as the train makes its magical round trip to the North Pole. Meet Santa, enjoy caroling, hot chocolate, a treat and gift for each child.

**Will Paint for Food Campaign**

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Fireside Studio Art Gallery  
**So, what is it?**  
 Help the South Plains Food Bank fill the barrels with canned foods. Donations can be delivered at any location between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. until Dec. 19 at Fireside Studio.

**Photos with Santa and Holiday Food Drive**

**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Texas Tech Physicians Medical Pavilion  
**So, what is it?**  
 Parents can give a donation of five cans of food or \$5 to the South Plains Food Bank and get a free digital photo of their children with Santa.

To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

### THURSDAY

**A Broadway Christmas**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Cactus Theater  
**So, what is it?**

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

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## BAG BRUISIN'



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RAY FAJARDO, A senior biochemistry major from Dallas, hits a punching bag on Monday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

## Adderall

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Adkins said the national Adderall shortage concerns her because she may not be able to refill her prescriptions in the future.

"Even though I have some now, I'm going to run out eventually," she said. "If I run out and can't get more for next semester, it will definitely affect my school life and daily life."

Adderall helps Adkins be productive, especially when she is overwhelmed. She said finals week is a bad time for a shortage because many students need it to help them study.

Adderall can be prescribed in capsule or tablet form, depending on whether the medication is extended release or immediate release.

Adkins said she thinks the people prescribed to immediate release tablets are having more trouble filling their pre-

scriptions than those prescribed to the extended release capsules. She said she also thinks the dosage of the medication plays a factor in its availability.

"People I have talked to who are prescribed to higher dosages seem to be the ones having the most problems," Adkins said, "more so than those prescribed to an average dose of 20 milligrams or so."

Adderall is sometimes sold illegally to those who are not prescribed to it, and some people think Adderall is commonly abused by students.

Adkins said she could see the shortage being an attempt to reduce the amount of abusers.

"I could see this being a punishment-type thing," she said. "My doctor at home wouldn't even say the word 'Adderall,' but my doctor here thinks it is a good medicine. It's a matter of opinion."

Megan Maxfield, a senior advertising major from Fort Worth, said she had trouble getting her prescription filled in the middle of November.

"I tried to get my prescription filled at a few different pharmacies at home and was unsuccessful," she said. "I ended up filling my prescription here in Lubbock, so I think location has a lot to do with availability."

Adderall abuse is a well-known issue that has become a cause for concern. Maxfield said she used to abuse Adderall, but then she spoke with her doctor about it. She said she is now prescribed to Adderall.

"I need Adderall when I have a long day of class, and honestly I think most students benefit from it," she said. "Most of the time, college students have heavy workloads for classes, and it can become very stressful."

Maxfield said she thinks Adderall helps those who procrastinate or have test anxiety and that it can also help reduce stress from overwhelming obligations.

"I don't think Adderall use should be considered abuse for college students,"

she said. "We take it so we can learn, focus and be successful."

"It's necessary for students like me who have a hard time focusing when there are 300 other things going on and it's hard enough to focus as it is."

Johnson said she thinks Adderall is a good drug when it is used correctly.

"As long as appropriate testing is done by a psychiatrist and protocols are met, I think Adderall is a good medication," she said.

Johnson said she thinks Adderall production will increase for next year in order to meet the needs of Adderall users.

"I do think they will make enough next year, and I don't think this shortage is something people should be extremely worried about," she said. "For different reasons, there are and have been shortages of many medications this past year. It isn't just Adderall."

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Person uses fake currency at Sam's Place

**Monday**  
 11:09 a.m. — A Texas Tech police officer documented a medical emergency that occurred outside the Education building. A student slipped on ice and fell. The student was transported to the emergency room at University Medical Center.

11:48 a.m. — A Tech police officer investigated a theft that occurred at the Sam's Place in Tech's main library. An unsecured iPhone 3G was taken.

12:37 p.m. — A Tech police officer investigated a forgery that occurred at the Sam's Place in the Student Union Building. An individual used counter-

feit currency.

1:12 p.m. — A Tech police officer investigated a theft that occurred on the third floor of the Education building. An unsecured iPhone was taken.

1:47 p.m. — A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred on the fourth floor of Weymouth Hall. An exit sign was damaged.

5:18 p.m. — A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred on the second floor of Weymouth Hall. An exit sign was damaged and a window was broken.

1:03 a.m. — A Tech police officer arrested a student for possession of psilocybin mushrooms, a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia following an investigation into a suspicious odor at Hulen Hall. Another resident of the room was cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrested student was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Information provided by B.J. Watson of the Texas Tech Police Department.

### Hinckley's sister says he doesn't bother anybody

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sister of the man who shot President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he "doesn't bother anybody" while on release from a mental hospital and he should be allowed to spend more time at his mother's Virginia home.

Diane Sims was testifying at a court hearing for her brother, John Hinckley, who wants to spend more time outside Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, where he has been for some 30 years. His brother, Scott Hinckley, echoed his sister's testimony.

John Hinckley, 56, was found by a jury to be insane when he shot and wounded Reagan outside a Washington hotel in 1981. Doctors say his mental illness has been in remission for years, however, and a judge has granted Hinckley increasing freedom from the hospital. At the end of 2005, he was given permission to start making overnight visits to his mother's home in Williamsburg, Va., and those visits have since been increased to up to 10 days.

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## Tech alumnus shares success with marketing students

By **ASHLYN TUBBS**  
STAFF WRITER

He works in the music industry with bands in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and all around the world. He is a co-founder of a record label, Exploding in Sound Records, and he also runs his own music promotion and advocacy website, "Escaping the Ordinary."

Although music is Ty Griffin's first passion, the college he attended is a close second. He got his start somewhere all current and former Red Raiders can relate to, and he proudly wears his Texas Tech ring to prove it. Griffin is a 2008 Tech alumnus with degrees in marketing and management.

"None of this would have been possible if I didn't go to Texas Tech University," he said. "Tech is every bit a part of what has made this happen for me."

Griffin has returned to Tech and will deliver a five-minute presentation to Bob McDonald's personal selling class today at 2 p.m. in Room 155 of the Business Administration building.

"I'm going to display as many forms of marketing in five minutes as I can, and I'm also going to promote the concert I'm having at the Granada Theater in Dallas on Dec. 23, where I'm going to give out free CDs and T-shirts," Griffin said. "I'm going to show them how I utilize every single type of marketing that's at my fingertips."

Griffin's love of music started at a very young age.

"I literally went from buying Ninja Turtles to CDs," he said. "No lie. I was obsessed with them."

He said he was a born-and-bred Tech fan and that he started attending classes at Tech in 2004.

"I was going to merge my passion with my major, or that was my plan," Griffin said. "I was always told throughout college that I was eventually going to have to move to Austin, Los Angeles or New York, and that is not true."

During his senior year, Griffin became the outreach officer for the Tech Marketing Association.

"That job put a new perspective on things since I got to work with other students who have leadership qualities and do more than just go to school," he said.

"It also helped me to form a personal relationship with Dr. (Robert) McDonald, the head of the marketing department."

In the spring of his senior year, Griffin did a record showcasing internship with South by Southwest for a week. After his graduation, he did another internship with Kirtland Records in Dallas for about six months.

"Eventually, I just had to leave because when you're making a \$5-an-hour contract after you graduate, eventually you have to do something that you can at least provide for yourself with," Griffin said.

His first job was with a small web development firm in Dallas and after half a year he said he began to have an itch to work with music again, so he started a blog with a domain under his name.

Then, he came across ex-

plodinginsound.com, for which Griffin said he released a free-to-download compilation of 19 bands called "Bands You Need to Know" in 2009, which had a big influence on him.

"I was sitting there thinking I knew music and that I'll know most of these bands, and I only knew three," Griffin said. "It was a humbling experience, nonetheless. All of them were quality bands I had never heard of before, and it was all free. It was the most amazing thing I had ever seen."

He said he got in contact with Dan Golden, the creator of the compilation, and that he began helping him interview bands for his site and with the compilations being released. Golden eventually inspired Griffin to start his own compilation:

"He was steering my path without even knowing about it," Griffin said. "That's when I came up with 'Escaping the Ordinary.' I named it this because I feel like everyone is trying to showcase what makes them unique, and even if you're not into music, I can still bring people in because it's not, 'Check out this band. They're badass.' It's, 'Check out this band because they've worked their butts off for something and they don't care how much money they make.'"

Griffin then hired a web de-

veloper to create a quality website. He created the compilation "Escaping the Ordinary Vol. 1," which consists of bands from all around the world as well as those from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Griffin said he only planned to do one compilation in launching the site, but he recently released a second volume featuring 23 bands and he is working on his third.

He then began his record label, Exploding in Sound Records, with Golden, when he also began managing four different bands.

Griffin is also in the process of writing a book, "Griffin's Theory of Musical Influence," which is set for publication in 2012.

"You can do anything you want as long as you're not basing your self-worth on how much money you're making," he said. "You'll be able to make it happen and you'll be a lot happier when you're going through the tough stages when you're not making the money you know you're going to make. It just takes time."

Griffin still cherishes the years he spent at Tech as a Red Raider.

"When Michael Crabtree caught that pass, I was there and rushed the field and cried like a little girl," he said. "Nov. 1, 2008, was the best night of my life. I don't care if I marry the hottest girl ever. Nothing will ever top that night."

Tyler Hendricks, a 2009 Tech alumnus with a business management degree, was one of Griffin's friends during his college years.

"At the heart of marketing and everything else, Ty loves people," Hendricks said. "He loves people and he loves Tech. That's all true. He gets passionate about them and it's contagious. All of his bands can tell you that."

Griffin offers the following

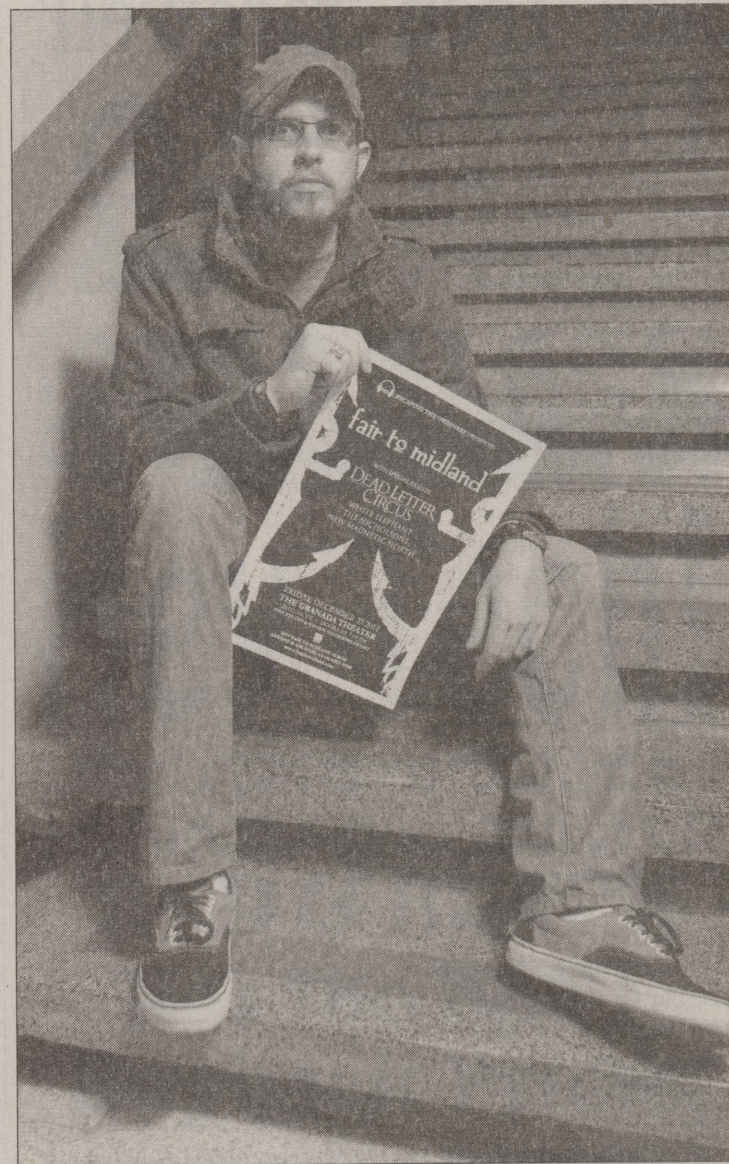


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador  
TY GRIFFIN A 2008 graduate from Tech and co-founder of the record label, Exploding In Sound Records, is presenting a concert at The Granada Theater in Dallas on Dec. 23, 2011.

advice to those who will soon graduate from Tech:

"You're going to go through times that suck after you graduate, and if you don't, you're part of the lucky few. Don't hold back on what you're passionate about unless it's breaking the law or

doing something you shouldn't. Whether it's music, writing, basket weaving or sewing, I don't care. You should be happy about it and embrace it. Everyone is different and everyone is weird, whether they like it or not."

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## Cyber

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Akbar Namin, an assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science at Tech, said many students don't realize the dangers of Internet hacking.

"Having the knowledge of how to use Twitter and Facebook is much different from being aware of how to safely communicate that information," he said.

Jared King, a sociology major from Dallas, said he was troubled when his Facebook account was hacked.

"Because I had passwords that overlapped between numerous email accounts and networking sites, the hijackers were able to infiltrate all my information," King said.

With the usage of anti-virus software and Facebook's account recovery process, King said, he was able to recover all of his losses.

"Even the smallest things like downloading pictures or videos can open the door for numerous viruses to infect your computer," Namin said.

Hackers are skilled at disguising their viruses in such sophisticated ways, Namin said, that it's often difficult to recognize if there is even a threat present.

"The cyber security concern has been

constantly growing," Ciocchetti said. "But it's much worse today because millions of more people have access to the Internet, allowing for many more unsuspecting victims."

The swift advancement of hackers is simply surprising to him, he said.

"Hackers always seem to be one step ahead of data security technology," Ciocchetti said. "We must figure out

proper methods to handicap their hacking progression."

Namin said there are basic methods students can routinely use to protect themselves from hackers.

"There are three keys rule to follow," Namin said. "Always run anti-virus software, continually change your passwords and simply never click on suspicious links."

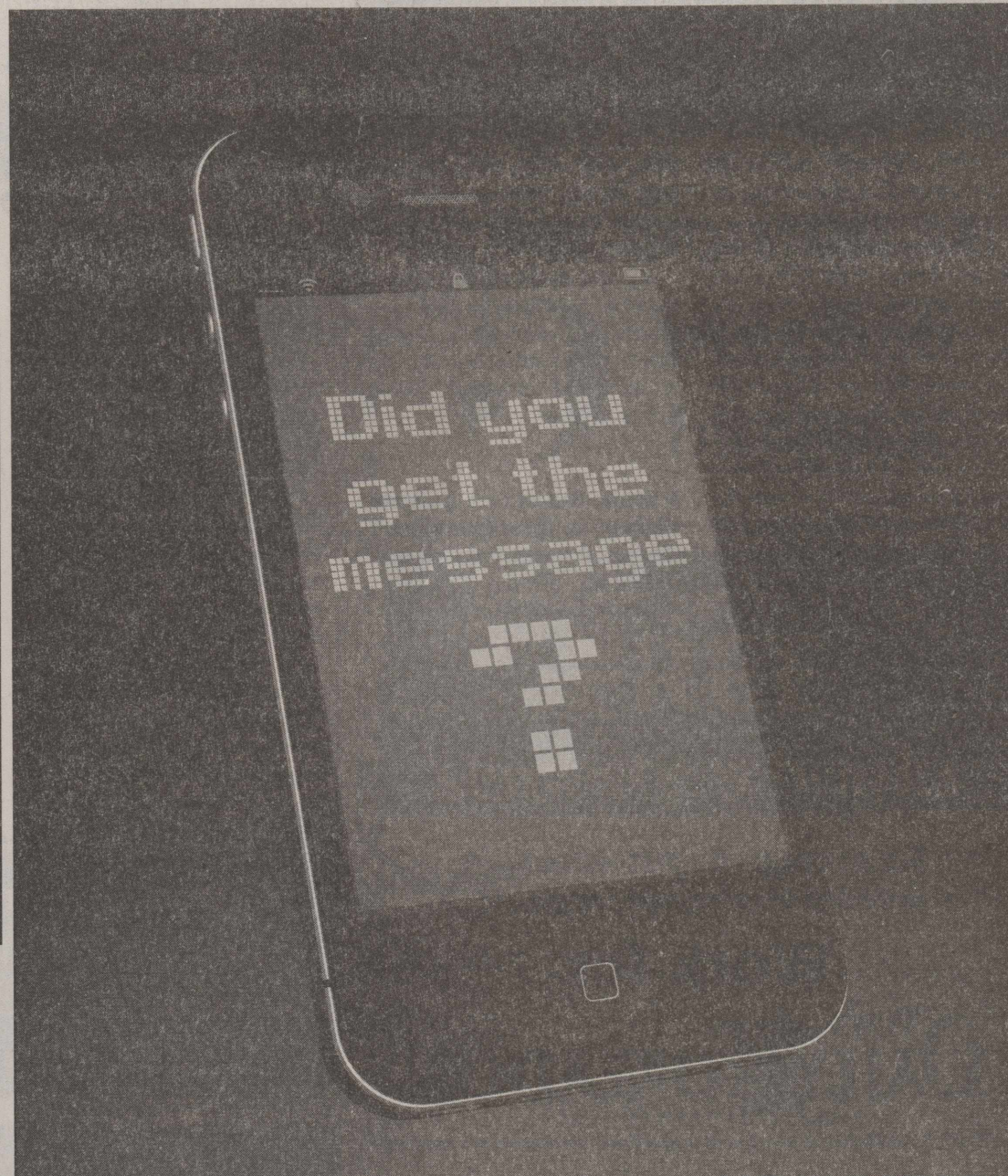
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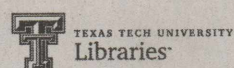
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## DT Editor-in-Chief bids Tech 'farewell'

Don't ever forget where you came from or who you are. I've been at *The Daily Toreador* for a (very) long time. I began as a freshman and will leave as a redshirt senior — it just sounds better that way.

I can't even begin to thank everyone who helped me get to where I am today, so to avoid leaving anyone out, I won't mention anyone by name. Rather, I'll simply say I am eternally grateful.

I'm grateful to those of you who offered me a helping hand. I'm very thankful for those of you who pushed me to be better and challenged me to improve. I thank the Texas Tech community for caring about this paper and the people who work here. I know I've had a blast doing my best to inform and entertain y'all, which is always our goal.

I know how sometimes, as is true for every human being this side of Tim Tebow (jokes), we aren't perfect. I will never attempt to say this paper is or that I am. But for the most part, I've never met as many hardworking and, in some cases, brilliant people, as I have while working for *The DT*.

I'm proud to be able to say I've been a part of this newspaper for this long and I hope it has had as much value for the Tech community as it's had for me during the last four years. Having said this, I would like to encourage everyone to take advantage of what you have while you're at Tech. I see far too many people within my own college who

**Kevin Cullen**



simply don't care and don't try beyond their minimum class requirements. Quit being lazy and make something of yourselves. Do something to help improve a struggling industry.

But, to them, I simply say good luck.

I know there are plenty of students across campus and in my own college who are doing great things.

So before my thoughts start to become completely incoherent, remember what I've said about appreciating those who have helped you get to where you are and who most likely will continue helping you get to where you are going.

As for me, I know I'll never be able to say thanks enough for the mentors and friends who have helped me.

I know I'll be proud to say I graduated from Tech, where I worked with some of the most talented young people in the country.

On this note, I say goodbye. I am off to what I hope to be bigger and better things. Thank you for your support and criticisms. Keep them coming.

■ **Cullen is *The DT's* Editor-in-Chief.**  
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## Grammy's snub Kanye West

The Grammy nominations were announced last week in advance of the Feb. 12, 2012, awards ceremony. Disappointingly — yet not entirely surprisingly — absent from the major award categories was Kanye West.

From reading only the headlines, you would learn that Kanye West was awarded a total of seven Grammy nominations. However, the outspoken musician was visibly snubbed from the top two most coveted awards: Album of the Year and Record of the Year.

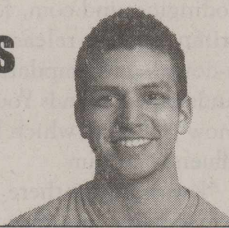
You can love to hate him, hate to love him or just love him outright, but regardless of your disposition, Kanye is one of the most passionate voices of our generation and tends to espouse equally passionate feelings from the general populace.

In an industry where mainstream music is produced in an ever-industrialized manner — shallow, soulless, purchased and assembled piece-by-piece not unlike a Big Mac — Kanye is one of the few mainstream musicians who still treat their works as passionate art forms, producing beautiful and inspiring audible filet mignons as an alternative to the pop-tunes' Big Macs.

Born to an English professor and a former Black Panther turned photojournalist, Kanye was raised primarily in a middle-class Chicago suburb, but he knows all too well the realities of making ends meet, experiencing rejection from record labels and even being evicted from his home.

After a quick glance at his background, it becomes obvious where Kanye derived his major character qualities. His

**Chris Leal**



intelligent compositions, expressions of the English language and devotions to his black heritage and native Chicago are all visible testaments to his efforts to stay true to himself and the environment that shaped him.

Despite numerous troubles and setbacks, perseverance eventually delivered Kanye West to the top of the music industry in a realization of both critical and commercial successes. All of his five solo albums have gone platinum at least once, with four of those debuting at No. 1 on the charts.

Additionally, Kanye's shelves have likely grown crowded throughout the 14 years, as he now has a total of 14 Grammy awards. It's strange, then, how his two masterfully crafted albums released this year could rack up so many composite nominations without being recognized in their entirety.

As unique as Kanye is, he's not without historical precedent. He surprisingly fits the mold of a certain musician not seen in almost 200 years.

Richard Wagner was a German composer who was active in the mid-1800s. Aside from his main operas, Wagner was also a writer, poet, philosopher and

theatre director.

Wagner not only scored his compositions and pioneered developments of musical language, but he also took control of the entire production process to ensure that his vision was delivered to the audience intact. This involved writing the storylines to his operas (uncommon at the time), conducting, directing visual and dramatic elements of performances and he even went so far as to have his own opera house built.

While Wagner eventually reached the fame he deserved, the majority of his life prior to fame was full of personal detriments

and financial turmoil. These vivid life experiences undoubtedly shaped the elaborate and passionate compositions Wagner would go on to produce.

In regard to his personal life, a quote from Wagner's Wikipedia page reads: "His pugnacious personality and often outspoken views on music, politics and society made him a controversial figure during his life." These are descriptions that could just as easily have been written for Kanye West.

At a recent performance in Chicago, Kanye spoke on the top-tier snub, stating that his fault was in releasing "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy" and "Watch the Throne" in the same year.

While this is a cautious observation, I don't think it's an accurate reflection of the situation.

History likely will view Kanye West and his musical endeavors as the Richard Wagner of our time.

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“... Kanye is one of the few mainstream musicians who still treat their works as passionate art forms...”

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I must rightfully agree with the overall sentiment of the "SGA conduct unacceptable" article published in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*.

After reading all of last week's articles concerning the SGA, I honestly thought I was back in high school again.

I find it outright appalling how the executive branch of the SGA is able to spend any sort of money without the approval of the student senate-at-large. If there were any sorts of provisions in existence allowing the executive branch to do this, I would hope the senate would follow through with legislation prohibiting it.

As a Texas Tech alumnus and a current graduate student, I have seen this university controlled through the blatant interests of both the Board of Regents and the administration with complete disregard for those whose interests should

be the guiding light, namely those of students and faculty members.

The SGA is the one last desperate attempt students have to make their voices heard, and yet the organization's finger pointing and misuse of funds is a complete nuisance and an anathema to the student body.

I strongly urge the student population to become more involved in student government and to truly hold not only their respective college's senators accountable, but also to hold the executive branch accountable as well.

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## SOPA misguided effort to combat online piracy

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Two anti-piracy bills are picking up steam in Congress, despite the fact that their broad stipulations could dramatically infringe upon the First Amendment.

The Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) is a bill with a purpose exactly what it sounds: like, to help government authorities monitor, pursue, and apprehend Internet "pirates" and put an end to intellectual theft.

At least that's what the bill's supporters would have you believe.

Stopping copyright infringers has proved to be a difficult task since the initial development of the Internet. At the same time, faster Internet speeds and rapid advancements in technology have only made offenders more elusive and effective.

Recently, the issue has become increasingly political as those being exploited by piracy have begun to channel substantial funding into lobbying efforts.

Eighteen legislators in the House of Representatives have received more than \$5 million from media lobbying in their careers to date, but that won't have any influence on their legislative

priorities, right?

It must also be a coincidence that Lamar Smith, Republican from Texas and SOPA's sponsor in the House has received nearly half a million dollars through lobbying from these media corporations.

It's really become sickening to watch these "representatives" continually be influenced through financial persuasion, but that's another conversation altogether.

Intellectual theft is a real problem, whether some will admit it or not.

Unlimited amounts of music, movies and software are available at the click of a button to anyone in America with a broadband Internet connection — for no cost at all. Obviously, the corporations can't afford for this to happen as they stand to lose billions of dollars per year, according to the bills' supporters.

It's hard to blame them for being upset, because they are truly being exploited on a grand scale.

But, their desperation to see something done about it has significantly contributed to the depraved circumstances an ordinary citizen may face for what would be considered petty theft in any other situation.

If SOPA and its partner bill in the Senate, the Protect IP Act are signed into law, those engaging in file-sharing or "streaming" would be subject to a five-year

prison term — even as a first offender.

Let that sink in a little bit. You could drive your car through the front door of Best Buy and clean out the music and movies section and feasibly get less jail time than that.

Piracy needs to have consequences; it's grown rampant in this country — in part because many of its facilitators are overseas based websites, and our government has no jurisdiction in shutting them down.

But, the anti-piracy bills will allow the government to bypass First Amendment rights and began restricting access nationally to any website they see as a potential threat.

Sites like YouTube, which have become not just useful for entertainment purposes, but integral for teachers' curriculum across the country, would likely cease to exist.

Social media, search engines and advertisers are all also at risk, as any connection or correlation to streaming would be grounds for heavy reparations from the government.

Techdirt blogger Mike Masnick summed it up well.

"And the definitions are ridiculously broad. Under SOPA, you can be found 'dedicated to the theft of U.S. property' if the core functionality of your site 'enables or facilitates' infringement. The core func-

tionality of nearly every Internet website that involves user generated content enables and facilitates infringement. The entire Internet itself enables or facilitates infringement. Email enables or facilitates infringement. They have significant non-infringing uses as well, but the definition leaves that out entirely," Masnick said.

The scariest part about this bill is that, more than likely, you've never even heard of it. Despite its toxic implications and controversial consequences, the national media has barely even touched it.

Why would they? The convergence of media in the United States has made it so the same companies that produce the majority of music and movies are in some way tied to the corporations that are responsible for disseminating relevant national information — the same corporations that have been pouring millions of dollars into the campaigns of Congress members, both Democrat and Republican, for years.

This is only the beginning of what will become a very complicated and likely long, drawn-out debate.

I urge you to do your own independent research in order to learn as much as you can about the issue, so you can communicate with your state's representatives accordingly as these bills continue their journey through Congress.

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**Isom**

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Isom would not explain the difference between R & N Investments, LLC, and R & N Investments II, LLC, but a letter from R & N Investments, LLC, dated Sept. 18, 2009, to the Business and Public Filings Division of the Texas Secretary of State states, "On behalf of Charles Rex Isom and Nancy Johnson Isom, the managers of R & N Investments, LLC, R & N Investments, LLC, hereby consent to the selection and use of the name R & N Investments II, LLC, as the name for the new business organization."

Clayton Isom also said *The DT* does not have any proof that R & N Investments II, LLC, is an Isom

entity, or that his parents, Rex and Nancy Isom, are involved. But according to a deed of trust filed in the Lubbock County Clerk's office, Rex and Nancy Isom both signed as the guarantors of a bank loan to R & N Investments II, LLC.

Along with the deed of trust, *The DT* also has posted five other documents on its website with signatures from Clayton, Rex and Nancy Isom acting as representatives for R & N Investments II, LLC.

For example, a Texas Franchise Tax Public Information Report listed Clayton Isom as a managing member and Rex and Nancy Isom as members of R & N Investments II, LLC.

Clayton Isom would not confirm or deny that his family was involved with RaiderPark Limited

Partnership. Clayton Isom said he is not the principal of RaiderPark Limited Partnership, but that he is a manager of the limited liability company, RaiderPark GP, which is the general partner of RaiderPark Limited Partnership.

Clayton Isom said that no Isom entity owns or leases the property on which Merrill Lynch stands. In a graphic and in previous articles, *The DT* reported that the property was leased to Merrill Lynch from an Isom entity.

According to a subordination, attornment and non-disturbance agreement filed in the Lubbock County Clerk's office in August 2010, Merrill Lynch is listed as the tenant of Tao-320PS1, Limited Partnership, of which Clayton Isom signed as the CEO.

Clayton Isom said the 5 percent

interest rate used to calculate the interest payments on Raider Park parking garage was inaccurate. However, *The DT* used the 5 percent as a hypothetical interest rate to approximate the interest owed. Clayton Isom would not divulge the actual interest rate being paid.

Clayton Isom called *The DT's* reporting on the Raider Park parking garage a "conspiracy theory" written with a "slant."

"If you are going to do your research, then do it," Isom said, "and if you've done it, then you are representing things in a way that prove you haven't read the documents."

The documents *The DT* has used all have been posted on its website.

Last week, The Garage American Grill restaurant at the bottom

of Raider Park parking garage shut down to be converted into a Blue Mesa restaurant.

Clayton Isom said the Dallas-based restaurant will be offering jobs back to employees of The Garage American Grill.

Lance Reader, the restaurant's general manager who has 17 years of experience in the restaurant industry, said the owners of the restaurant, the Raider Park Restaurant Group, "pulled the plug" without giving the restaurant a chance.

Clayton Isom said bringing in a Blue Mesa had been the plan for a year, but because of unforeseen complications, the Raider Park Restaurant Group temporarily opened The Garage American Grill with the intention of converting it into a Blue Mesa during the holidays.

Clayton Isom said Reader will be the only employee not offered his job back when the new Blue Mesa opens. He said Blue Mesa decided to bring in a manager from the Blue Mesa family.

Clayton Isom said Blue Mesa could have expanded into any market in Texas and that it is exciting they chose to come to Lubbock.

The Texas Attorney General issued an opinion Monday concerning an open records request *The DT* filed earlier in the semester. The attorney general determined that Tech is required to release many of the emails regarding discussions between prominent Tech officials and RaiderPark Limited Partnership. Tech has until Dec. 15 to release the emails.

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**Attitude**

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Bookbinder said Tech University System chancellor Kent Hance called him the next day, and he has been at Tech now for more than two years.

Beginning this spring, Bookbinder will teach a class called "The Business of Sports," a graduate-level class in the College of Mass Communications.

Bookbinder said the class will cover a wide range of topics.

"What we will look at are some of the interesting things that are happening in the business of sports today, and we'll take a little historical look at how television has affected sports in general," he said. "We will look at

the difference between college sports and pro sports, talk about conference realignment and talk about collective bargaining in the NBA lockout — so,

some contemporary issues."

He said the class will study several functions within the business side of sports franchises while having fun completing class projects.

Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications, asked Bookbinder to teach the course.

"We are constantly seeking faculty members with professional experience to provide leadership and guidance for students," Hudson said. "Students will get an opportunity to learn from an expert who has dedicated his professional life to the business of sport."

Bookbinder said the class will involve looking at different theories from two textbooks as he will share some of his experiences in the workforce with the class.

"You don't go through a 30-year career in the NBA without having a lot of interesting scenarios that have happened throughout your career," he

said. "There will be some things that are related to business and there will be some things that are not related to business that I think the students will enjoy."

Coming from a background in the sports business, Bookbinder said he doesn't find working for a university much different.

"I think the skills are transferable," he said. "When you're running a business, it doesn't matter what that industry is. The principles are the same, and what I'm going to try to teach the group is about leadership and about what it takes to build a championship organization. That's constant throughout anything, whether that's in sports, in business or in a university. The principles of working together as a team, having good goals, having accountability to those goals, having everybody on the same page and having people that are unselfish who want to focus on the goal before themselves — the principles are the same."

"So, I think we're carrying those principles across the platforms from sports to what happens here at the uni-

versity. So, the skills are transferable in one way or another."

Bookbinder is married to Tammy Bookbinder, daughter of Grant Teaff, a former head football coach at Baylor University. They met while working for the Dallas Mavericks, where she was a receptionist and he was the director of marketing.

Tammy Bookbinder is the oldest of three daughters and said she absolutely loved growing up in a sports family.

But, she said she doesn't let her knowledge and experience in the sports industry get in the way of her husband's job.

"I let him do his thing," she said. "I'm just the wife and the mother. I can root and whistle and all that, but I let him do the job."

Tammy Bookbinder said she and her husband enjoy living in Lubbock and he enjoys his job at Tech.

"I think he's doing a great job," she said. "He comes home and feels like he's really done something. So, as far as that goes, he likes it."

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55 Staff sign  
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60 "The Thorn Birds," e.g.  
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66 "Negative!"  
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68 Cribbage marker  
69 Colorful fish

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4 Devoted  
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6 Bandleader Tito  
7 Excellent, in modern slang  
8 Second, e.g.  
9 "Beetle Bailey" dog  
10 Boors  
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12 Director Brooks  
13 Social worker  
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## Snyder runaway pick as AP Big 12 coach of year

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bill Snyder retired six years ago convinced that he was done with coaching college football. He wanted to spend more time with his family, make up for all of his kids' ballgames and ballets that he missed while building Kansas State to unprecedented heights.

The 72-year-old coach came back to the sidelines three years ago rejuvenated. And in that short of time he did the unthinkable: Snyder returned his once-mighty program to the national consciousness.

On Tuesday, he was the runaway pick as the AP's Big 12 coach of the year.

Snyder was selected on 16 of the 17 ballots turned in by media members who regularly cover the league. Mike Gundy of Oklahoma State, which won the Big 12 championship but was left out of national title game despite just one loss, received the only other vote.

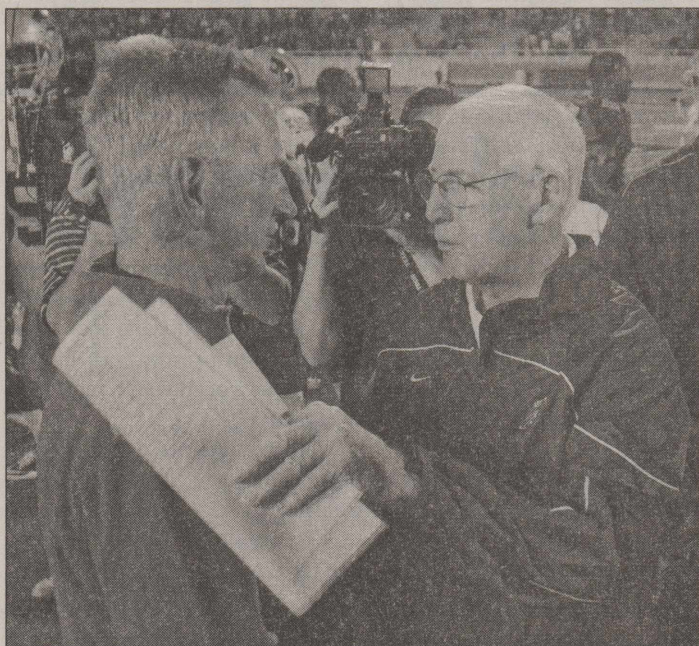
"I am extremely proud of our coaches and the young men in our program for working and preparing each day to get better," Snyder said in

a statement to the AP. "The success we have had to this point in the season has been a direct result of that, and I appreciate very much their willingness to work and achieve the goals that we set out each day to accomplish."

Picked to finish eighth in the conference, the No. 11 Wildcats (10-2) instead finished eighth in the BCS. They were bypassed by the Sugar Bowl for two teams with lesser resumes, but will still play No. 7 Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, one of four matchups between top-10 teams in the BCS standings.

It's the third time that Snyder has been voted Big 12 coach of the year — he also was the AP's national coach of the year in 1998, when the Wildcats were within a double-overtime loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game of playing for the national championship.

That magical season was the culmination of his first rebuilding job, one that virtually nobody thought possible. The worst program in the history of college football had been winless in 27 games, and hadn't



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
KANSAS STATE HEAD coach Bill Snyder and Texas Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville meet at midfield after a 41-34 Wildcat victory Oct. 15 at Jones AT&T.

won a conference championship in more than five decades. Friends begged the non-descript offensive

coordinator from Iowa not to take the job, believing that it was career suicide.

## Leach introduced as Cougars' head coach



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
FORMER TEXAS TECH head coach Mike Leach walks along the sidelines during a Red Raider game in 2009. Leach was named Washington State's head coach Nov. 30.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — New Washington State coach Mike Leach said Tuesday that some people have been asking him why he wanted to take over a down-trodden program in a remote town in the Pacific Northwest.

His response? "I think that's a stupid question," Leach said, drawing a roar from about 1,000 fans, players and marching band members at a rally where he was introduced on Tuesday. "You can win here and win big, I believe."

Leach, a former coach at Texas Tech, was hired last week to replace Paul Wulff, who was fired after going 9-40 in four seasons at the helm at Washington State.

Leach has been out of coaching the past two seasons. But he was 84-43 at Texas Tech, leading the Red Raiders to 10 bowl appearances in 10 seasons, before being fired in 2009 amid allegations he mistreated a player with a concussion.

On Tuesday, he thanked Washington State athletic director Bill Moos for hiring him and he thanked the coaches who came before him for laying the foundation for success.

He said he is contacting his former assistant coaches at Texas Tech as he seeks to fill out his staff. Leach said it's too soon to say whether he will keep any of Wulff's assistants.

Leach will make \$2.25 million per year in salary and other guaranteed income. His contract also includes bonus payments for things such as winning the Pac-12 championship or going to a BCS bowl that could push his pay to over \$3 million. That includes \$25,000 for winning the Apple Cup against archrival Washington.

Washington State could not have afforded Leach without revenue from a new Pac-12 television contract that will eventually pay each school up to \$20 million per year, Moos said.

Leach was at the top of Moos'

list of candidates, in part because Moos wants a high-powered offense at Washington State. While at Texas Tech, Leach's offense routinely led the nation in passing and set numerous records.

Leach was the offensive coordinator at Kentucky and Oklahoma before becoming the Red Raiders head coach in Lubbock in 2000.

In 2009, Texas Tech fired Leach two days after suspending him after it was alleged he mistreated receiver Adam James, who had a concussion. Leach denied the allegations and later sued for wrongful termination.

Leach has said he suspects an \$800,000 bonus he was due the next day was the reason he was fired.

In a separate case, Leach has also sued ESPN Inc. and a Dallas public relations firm, accusing them of libel and slander after he was fired. James is the son of ESPN analyst Craig James.

Asked Tuesday if parents of recruits should worry about the concussion issue, Leach called the allegations "lies and falsehoods."

"Your son will not be mistreated," he said.

During his time away from coaching, Leach has put out two books, worked in television and hosted a satellite radio show.

He said he is thrilled to be back.

"All for one and one for all is the part you miss the most" about coaching, he said. "The journey and the battle is exciting."

Leach said he does not tend to think in terms of multi-year plans. "I tend to have one-day plans," he said. "Win one game a week."

He said his impression of the team is that it is young and that quarterbacks Jeff Tuel and Connor Halliday are highly skilled.

Asked if he would use Washington State as a stepping stone to a bigger job, Leach noted he won 29 games in his final three seasons at Texas Tech and was in no hurry to leave Lubbock.

## Retired scramblers weigh in on Tim Tebow debate

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Nobody knows what will come of the Tim Tebow experiment, not even those scrambling rambles who came before him.

Yet it seems like everybody wants to talk about it.

Retired QBs who made a living with their legs, and who also turned the NFL on its ear in their day, have strong opinions about what's happening in Denver, where Tebow has led the once lowly Broncos to six wins in his seven starts.

Randall Cunningham loves it. Steve Young hates it.

Bobby Douglass admires it. While they debate whether Tebow can morph into a prototypical pocket passer, they're all pulling hard for the Broncos' quirky quarterback who defies his messy mechanics and flawed footwork with grit and last-minute magic.

"I think what we all ought to do is enjoy the circus while it's in town," suggests another former NFL quarterback, Joe Theismann.

Tebow has brought the option back to the NFL and while he usually struggles for much of the day to move his team downfield, he keeps coming up big in crunch time, guiding the Broncos to second-half comeback wins against the Dolphins, Jets, Raiders, Chargers and Vikings since taking over as the starter two months ago.

On Sunday, he won a shootout in Minnesota, propelling the Broncos (7-5) into a first-place tie with Oakland atop the AFC West.

"You've got Aaron Rodgers, you've got Drew Brees, you've got Tom Brady that set a standard of excellence in football that we haven't seen," said Theismann, now an NFL Network analyst. "What makes 2011 so unique is we have seen quarterback play in this league at such a high extreme and in Tim's case, the bottom rung when it comes to completions."

And yet the Broncos are also in the playoff hunt in this pass-happy league because of an old-fashioned formula based on stout defense and a strong ground game.

"That defense is as good as any in football right now," Theismann said. "The offense doesn't turn the ball over. There's been one interception in seven games. I say this tongue-in-cheek: the way Tim throws the ball sometimes, nobody has a shot at getting it, his guy, the defenders. It's either bounce it in the ground or throw it in the third row."

Tebow is completing just 48 percent of his passes.

"And what's his winning percentage?" retorts Cunningham.

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## No. 16 Tech to host UT-Arlington

By CHOIS WOODMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 16 Texas Tech women's basketball team will play its last game before the break for finals against UT-Arlington at 7 p.m. Wednesday in United Spirit Arena.

After defeating then-16th ranked Penn State on Saturday, the Lady Raiders still are trying to make improvements, Tech coach Kristy Curry said in post-practice interviews Monday.

"We've got to rebound the basketball better on the defensive end backside from the perimeter," she said. "We've got to make our free throws better and we've got to be able to knock down open shots. We missed a lot of looks."

Tech will try to extend its 38-game at-home winning streak against non-conference opponents when it takes on the Mavericks on Wednesday night.

The win against Penn State boosted the morale of an already confident Lady Raider team, Curry said.

"Obviously, when things are going well, there is a little bit more of a smile on your face and pop in your step," she said. "We've got to build on that and not be satisfied and happy with where we're at. We've got to take the positives from the weekend and build on them and take the negatives and improve them."

Tech will have 10 days between games following the matchup against UT-Arlington.

Tech senior Kierra Mallard was named the Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday for her performances against Texas State and Penn State. Mallard averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds in the two games.

"It was a great honor for

her to be Big 12 Player of the Week," Curry said. "I thought JB (Jordan Barncastle) stepped up. I thought both of our seniors made plays and stepped up and did what seniors do, and that was good to see."

The award will fuel her to continue her hard work, Mallard said.

"I'm not a person to harp on it or want all of the attention," she said. "I just said, 'OK, I've got to keep on working hard.'"

Though the win had the Lady Raiders at an emotional high, it's time to look forward to the next game against the Mavericks, Tech junior guard Monique Smalls said.

"We're still happy that we got the win," she said. "But now that's all done, now we've got to focus on the next game."

Smalls scored 15 points in the outing against the Lady Lions and added eight rebounds and seven assists.

The Lady Raiders' No. 16 ranking is a symbol of the team's hard work up to this point in the season, she said.

"It shows that our effort is being shown," she said. "We see that people notice how we're doing and we're actually proving it out on the court."

Tech is off to its first 7-0 start under Curry.

The team is focused on its game Wednesday night and finishing the semester academically, Curry said.

"We're focused on the next opponent and headed into finals," she said. "We're putting the plan together as far as trying to keep them as focused as you can -- No. 1 academically, and No. 2 just on how we can improve as a team throughout the next 10 days."

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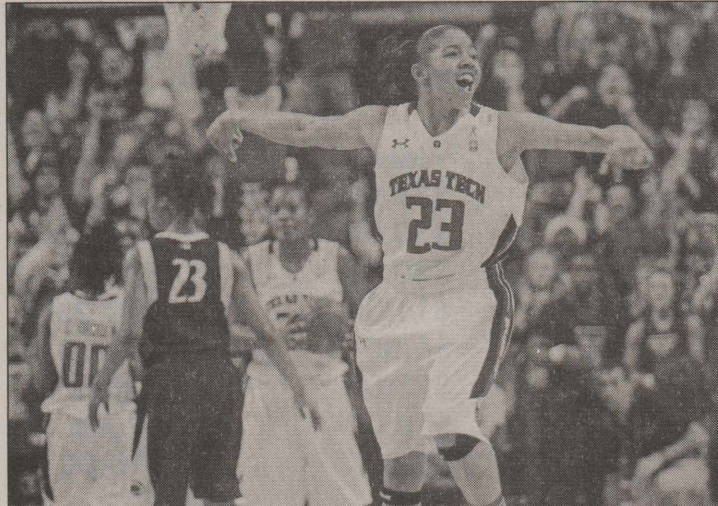


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TEXAS TECH GUARD Monique Smalls celebrates once forward Kierra Mallard catches the ball to run out the clock and win the game during the 70-66 victory against Penn State on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

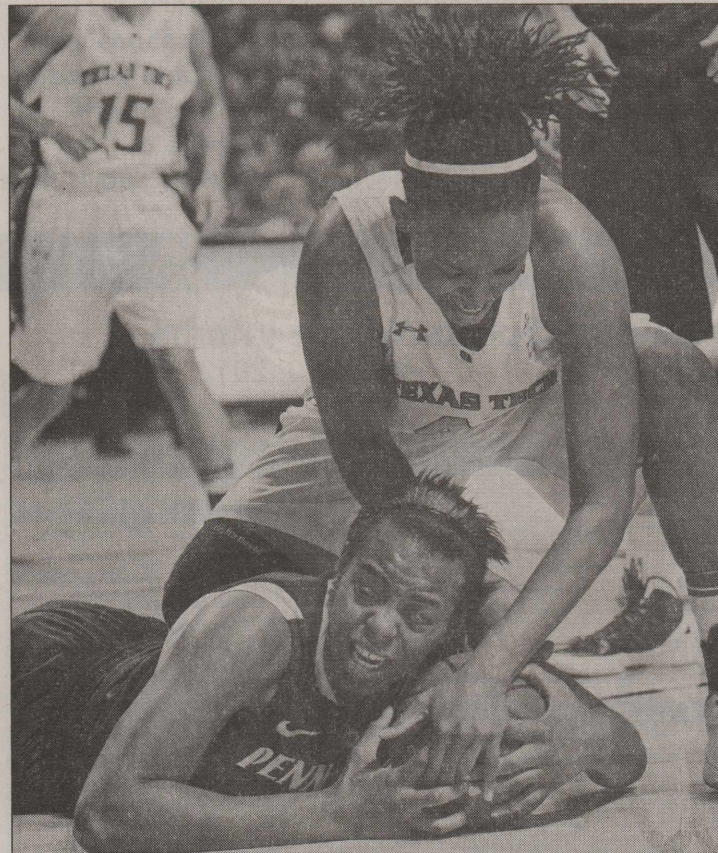


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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Ebony Walker tries to take the ball away from Penn State forward Talia East during Tech's 70-66 victory against the Lady Lions on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

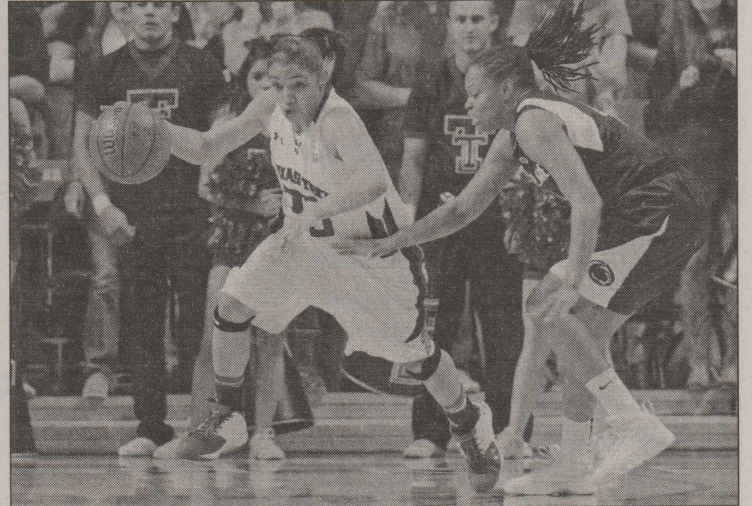


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TEXAS TECH GUARD Monique Smalls runs around Penn State guard Zhaque Gray during the Lady Raiders' 70-66 win against the Lady Lions on Saturday in Lubbock.

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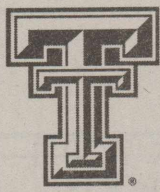
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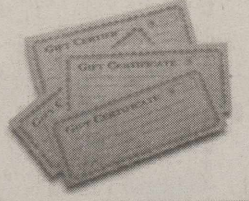




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FW - FitWell				FW: 8 am - 9 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 9 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: CLOSED	FW: CLOSED OPC: CLOSED CC: CLOSED
OPC - Outdoor Pursuits Center				OPC: 1-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	FW: 8 am - 9 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: CLOSED	OPC: CLOSED CC: CLOSED
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* Fitwell still accepting massage reservations M-F 8am-5pm, 12/8 - 12/23, 1/3 - 1/18						
Dec. 11 EXAMS	Dec. 12 EXAMS	Dec. 13 EXAMS	Dec. 14 EXAMS	Dec. 15 South ID Closes	Dec. 16 Commencement	Dec. 17 Commencement
SRC: 12-10 pm AC: 12-7 pm ACF: All Day FW: 12-7:00 pm OPC: CLOSED CC: 4-7 pm	SRC: 6am - 10 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 8 pm OPC: 12-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	SRC: 6am - 10 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 8 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	SRC: 6am - 9 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 8 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	SRC: 6am - 9 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 8 pm OPC: 1-5 pm CC: 4-7 pm	SRC: 6am - 9 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 5pm - 7pm FW: 8 am - 8 pm OPC: 12-5 pm CC: CLOSED	SRC: 2-6 pm AC: 2-6 pm ACF: All Day FW: CLOSED OPC: CLOSED CC: CLOSED
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Dec. 18 Christmas Day	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
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Dec. 25 New Year's Day	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 31 New Year's Eve
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Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 17	Jan. 18	Jan. 19	Happy Holidays!	
SRC: 12-6 pm AC: 12-6 pm ACF: All Day FW: CLOSED OPC: CLOSED	MLK DAY SRC: 12-8 pm AC: 12-2 pm ACF: 4-7 pm FW: 2pm - 6pm OPC: CLOSED	SRC: 6 am - 10 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 4-7 pm FW: 4-8 pm OPC: 1-5 pm	SRC: 6 am - 10 pm AC: 6-8:45 am 12-2 pm; 4-7 pm ACF: 4-7 pm FW: 8 am - 9 pm OPC: 1-5 pm	SRC: 6 am - 12 am AC: 6-8:45 am 12-9 pm ACF: 4-7 pm FW: 8 am - 9 pm OPC: 1-6 pm	TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Recreational Sports™	

**RaiderX Fitness Classes December 8th - January 18th**

ALL CLASSES ARE FREE

\*Schedule is subject to change. Class Descriptions may be found online at [www.recports.ttu.edu](http://www.recports.ttu.edu)

Date	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
12:10-1:00pm	All Raider X/X2 Classes end on Wednesday, December 7th.						ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Body Sculpting Rm 114 Lisa	10:15-11:15am Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly
5:30-6:30pm	All Raider X/X2 Classes end on Wednesday, December 7th.						ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	11:30-11:50am Rm 114 Krisly
5:30-6:30pm	All Raider X/X2 Classes end on Wednesday, December 7th.						ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	11:30-11:50am Rm 114 Krisly
6:40-7:00pm	All Raider X/X2 Classes end on Wednesday, December 7th.						ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	11:30-11:50am Rm 114 Krisly
7:15-8:15pm	All Raider X/X2 Classes end on Wednesday, December 7th.						ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	11:30-11:50am Rm 114 Krisly
12:10-1:00pm	ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Cardio Circuit Rm 114 Angela	Boot Camp Rm 114 Dante	ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	Yoga Rm 121 Krisly	Happy Crackdown No Classes			
4:15-5:15pm	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Angela	Spin Rm 114 Veronica	Power Hour Rm 114 Bethany	Belly Dancing Rm 114 Bryanne	Xtra Strength Rm 114 Lisa	Happy Crackdown No Classes			
5:30-6:30pm	Planes Rm 121 Veronica	Water Fitness AC Summer	Yoga Rm 121 Krisly	Water Fitness AC Summer	Planes Rm 121 Veronica	Happy Crackdown No Classes			
6:40-7:00pm	Abx Rm 114 Lisa	Abx Rm 114 Bethany	Abx Rm 114 Bethany	Abx Rm 114 Lisa	Happy Crackdown No Classes				
7:15-8:15pm	BOJU Rm 121 Lisa	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Natalie	Power Hour Rm 114 Bethany	Happy Crackdown No Classes					
12:10-1:00pm	No Classes	Spin Rm 114 Krisly	Yoga Rm 121 Krisly	Cardio Circuit Rm 114 Krisly	Yoga Rm 121 Krisly	Core Pilates Rm 121 Krisly	Happy Holidays		
5:30-6:30pm	No Classes	Planes Rm 121 Veronica	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	Water Fitness AC Summer	Turbo Kick Rm 121 Krisly	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Angela	All Facilities Closed Happy New Year		
3:00-4:00pm	No Facilities Closed Happy Holidays	Happy Holidays	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Krisly	SOUL Express & Abx Rm 116 Krisly	Plyo Rm 121 Krisly	Turbo Kick Rm 114 Angela	All Facilities Closed Happy New Year		
12:10-1:00pm	ZUMBA Rm 114 Amanda	Plyo Rm 121 Krisly	SOUL Express & Abx Rm 116 Krisly	Yoga Rm 121 Krisly	ZUMBA Rm 114 Bryanne	10:15-11:15am Rm 114 Summer			
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 AND  
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**EVENT CALENDAR**  
 DECEMBER FINALS WEEK



**TODAY, 12.7.11**  
 LAST DAY OF CLASS

**THURSDAY, 12.8.11**

**FRIDAY, 12.9.11**

**SATURDAY, 12.10.11**

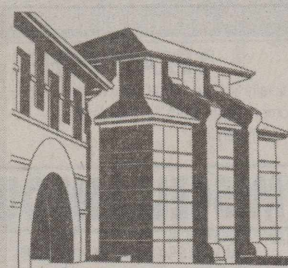
**SUNDAY, 12.11.11**

**MONDAY, 12.12.11**

**TUESDAY, 12.13.11**

**COMING UP:**

**R&R NIGHT**  
 SUB Courtyard  
 6-9pm  
 Enjoy relaxing  
 massages, games,  
 & refreshments.  
 Free for students!



**STUDY NIGHTS**  
**@ THE UNION**

**Study Nights at the Union**  
 Thursday, December 8 - Tuesday, December 13  
 Student Union Building will be open til midnight.  
 All available rooms will be opened to students for individual or group study sessions. Students may pick up a **free scantron** or **blue book** at the Information Center after 5pm each day and Hospitality Services will provide **free coffee** from 8pm-12am each night (except Saturday).

1.17.12  
**COMEDIAN**  
 RODERICK  
 RUSSELL  
 Allen Theatre  
 8pm

1.19.12  
**FIRE & ICE**  
 Festival  
 SUB Courtyard  
 11am

1.23.12-1.26.12  
**POSTER SALE**  
 SUB Ballroom  
 9am-6pm

1.23.12  
**COSMIC BOWLING**  
 South Plains Lanes  
 9pm