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SGA internal VP prepares for new session

By JOEANN BON-JORNO
STAFF WRITER

With a new internal vice president and several new senators, the Texas Tech Student Senate is making changes and gearing up for the upcoming year.

According to the SGA website, the internal vice president is also the president of the senate and he or she oversees the Freshman Council and Freshman Leadership Association.

Internal vice president Jenny Mayants said the position is unique because of the leadership it involves.

She said a big part of the job is gaining

senators' respect and running the senate meetings using Robert's Rules of Order. She said the senate president's position generally is modified to fit each president's own personality.

"I plan on e-mailing the senators every couple of days and maintaining a good close relationship with all the senators," Mayants said.

She said she also plans to make several changes to how senate operates, such as requiring senators to plan office hours ahead of time,



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implementing more deadlines and keeping in close contact with all the senators.

"During the time of transition, you learn about techniques and Robert's Rules of Order," Mayants said. "But for the most part, you get to choose how you want to run senate based on your own personality."

She said she plans to work hard this summer and hopes to get the mysqa web module up and running as soon as possible.



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"I'll be here all summer getting ready for the fall and helping with New Student Orientation," Mayants said.

She said she wants to have SGA's official website updated with pictures and contact information for all the new senators by the fall semester.

Mayants said the first senate meeting of the 46th Session went well, even though they only have about 15 returning senators.

Hannah Smith, a returning senator and freshman council adviser, said this session there are a significant number of freshman council and freshman leadership members who became senators. She said their experience with fresh-

man council and leadership will be beneficial to them as senators.

"Freshman council members come to a senate meeting as part of being in council so they come with some experience already," Smith said.

Alex Moore, a returning senator, said when she first started in senate, writing legislation was difficult — so she plans to help new senators.

"A few of the new senators are in my sorority, so I will be able to help them with legislation in ways I didn't have when I started senate," Moore said.

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Local organizations host day for dog park

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

Local canine organizations joined together to have the first Doggy Play Day in the Park on Saturday at Maxey park.

The Lubbock Dog Park Association hosted the day to ask for support of the community in trying to be named a non-profit organization so the group could be eligible for grants and other public funding.

Another organization, A Place for Us Greyhounds, was there to show seven Greyhounds that had been rescued in November and are ready to be adopted.

Jerry Cypert, co-founder and director of the Lubbock Dog Park Association, said the ultimate goal is to get a dog park in Lubbock. There are many benefits to having a dog park, like a place for the dog to let its energy out.

"When dogs get to be out of control at home because they haven't been exercised they go and drop them off in the cotton fields," Cypert said. "We've got a problem with that, and so this will help with that hopefully. And it's a lot of education about responsible pet ownership."

The Lubbock Dog Park Association needs about \$2,500 to gain non-profit standing, he said. Select-



PHOTO BY DEREK MOY/The Daily Toreador

MARK CUBA, A senior agriculture economics major from Wichita Falls, takes his Weimaraner named Jax to Doggy Play Day in the Park on Saturday at Maxey Park.

ing the right park and then putting a fence around a section of it would be the majority of the work required to have a dog park.

"But I mean really all you need is about an acre or an acre and a half of land, which is about the size of these

baseball fields," Cypert said.

Mark Cuba, a senior agriculture economics major from Wichita Falls, said a dog park in Lubbock would be a great idea. He said he has a 6-month-old Weimaraner named Jax that he wants to social-

ize and allow the dog to run around to expend its energy.

"See, even this, just getting him around other dogs is good for him," he said.

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Bicycle tour benefits from new rules, police presence

By JON VANDERLAAN
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About eight months after the littering, Tasering of a Texas Tech student and the ultimate break up of the biannual bicycle ride Tour de Tech Terrace, the organiz-

ers hosted the spring tour largely without incident because of a stronger police presence and more rider awareness.

Sgt. Kelley Pirkle, with the Lubbock Police Department, said the main concern of officers at the event was the safety of people participating, including bicyclists getting in the way of traffic.

"I think when they get more intoxicated, the problems will increase with the level of intoxication," he said.

Some riders yelled insults at the officers, but most were respectful and engaged in conversation with police.

However, many changes were instituted in the tour this year, including more crowd control to the side of the road, portable toi-

lets at every other stop and the presence of Tech Terrace Neighborhood Association representatives.

Austin Keith, the organizer of the event, said about 600 people showed up for the event, compared to the 1,250 who showed up for the fall event.

The smaller size of the event is because he said he wanted to bring it back to its grassroots origins.

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KELLEY PIRKLE
SERGEANT
LUBBOCK POLICE

Scholarship donors honored amid Arbor Day festivities

By RALSTON ROLLO
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association and the Office of Institutional Development hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony during Arbor Day to honor donors to the Paving the Way to Student Success scholarship campaign on Friday in Memorial Circle.

The Paving the Way to Student Success scholarship campaign was formed in 2005 under then-Student Government Association President Nathan Nash. The campaign has more than doubled its original goal of raising \$5 million for student scholarships.

The ceremony commemorated a sidewalk, which stretches due south from Pfluger Fountain to the street in front of the Administration building, to the donors. Donors' names were inscribed

on bricks based on three levels of giving — Distinguished, Leadership and Excellence.

Nathan Nash, 2005-2006 SGA president, said the campaign raised more than \$10 million since its inception on Arbor Day in 2005.

Suzanne Williams, 2009-2010 SGA president, said it is important to honor the donors of the campaign because all funds raised benefit students in the form of various types of scholarships.

"All funds went directly to student scholarships, which is extremely exciting," Williams said.

The success of the campaign is a testament to the willingness of administrators, alumni, students and donors to increase the availability of higher education at Tech, Nash said.

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Green Week plants ecofriendly foundations in students

By BROOKE BELLOMY
STAFF WRITER

Last week, the students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech celebrated Green Week on campus in an effort to help the environment, become more sustainable and to beautify the campus.

Brittany Young, president of U.S. Green Building Council at Tech, said she noticed a great turn out by students at each of the activities throughout the week.

"Things really picked up starting about Wednesday," she said. "(USGBC) was able to get in more contact with the students."

On Wednesday, the group was stationed between the Student Union Building and the University Library and gave compostable containers to the students.

Although they were able to give away quite a bit of their compostable containers inventory, Young said the group still had some containers left and they most likely will be giving them away at events in the fall.

Tech's Seva student organization was located between the SUB and library Thursday and handed out samples of fair trade coffee.

The coffee that was handed out will be implemented by Tech's Hospitality Services in the fall, said Young.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE Chi Omega Sorority place copper plants in the ground near the Will Rogers Statue on Friday during Arbor Day.

a graduate architecture student from Carrollton.

While handing out coffee, Young said she heard several students say they liked the coffee better than the coffee Hospitality Services serves.

Friday was the culmination of Green Week and the day of planting on campus known as Arbor Day.

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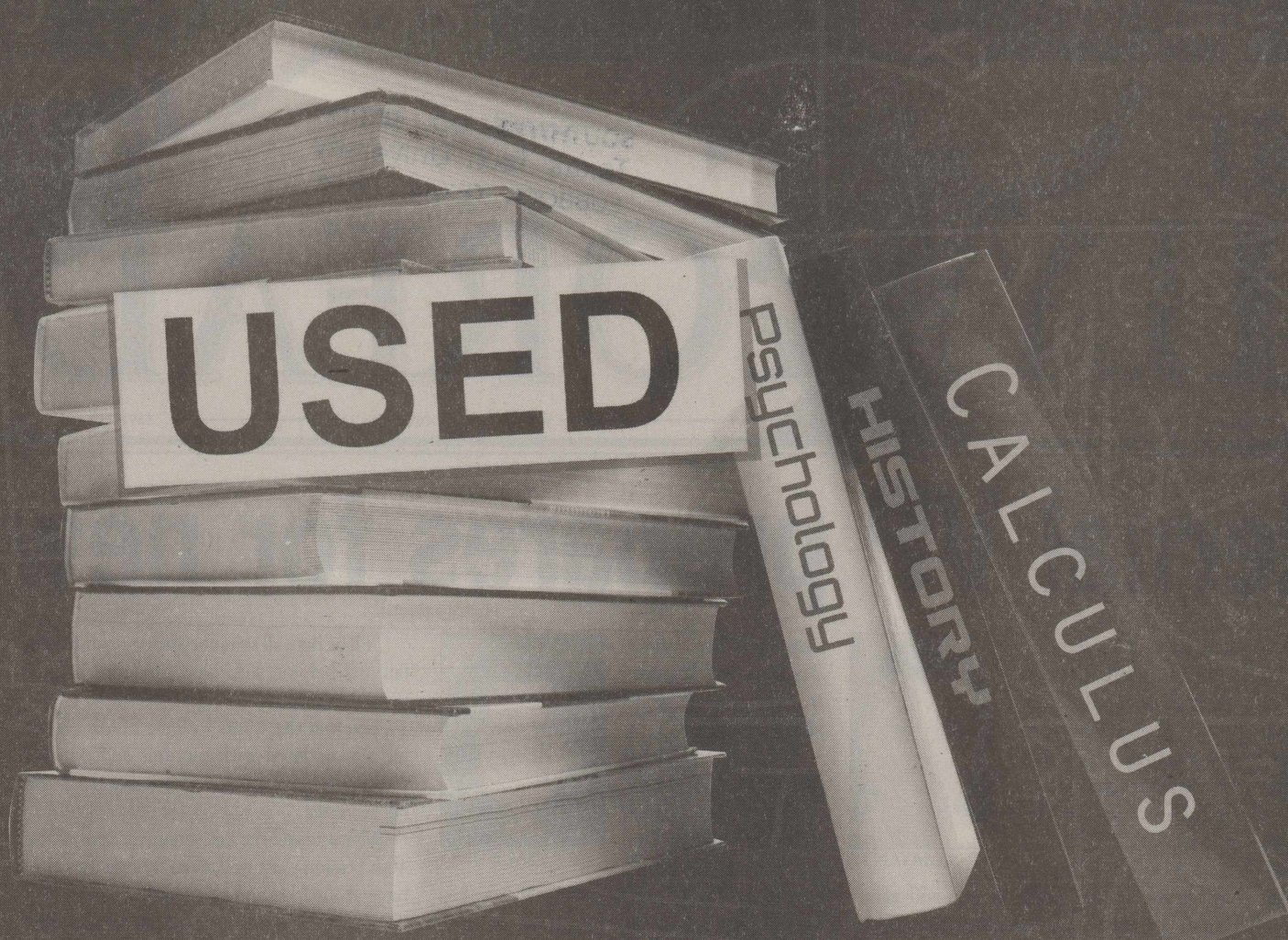
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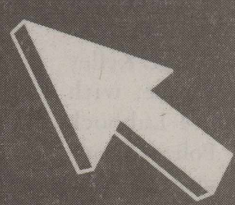
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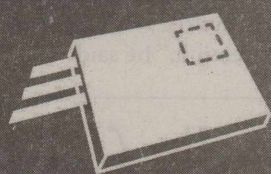


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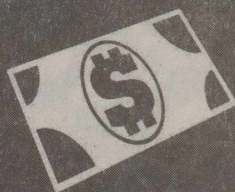
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"It was always going to happen," Keith said. "It's just that this year we didn't advertise publicly on the social networking pages."

Although some bad publicity somewhat ruined the reputation of the tour at the last running, he said, he is hoping this tour will help it regain some of its legitimacy.

The fall tour got out of hand enough to draw complaints from Tech Terrace residents about littering, trampling yards and public urination. Police intervened and the tour officially was broken up after the eighth out of 10 stops.

The real controversy happened when a Tech student was pinned to the ground and Tasered

by police, which was captured on a cell phone video by one of the participants in the ride.

Assistant Police Chief Thomas Esparza, who is in charge of the patrol division, said about 15 to 17 officers were patrolling the area for the safety of everyone involved this year.

Although he worries about safety in events like the tour, he said, most people seemed to be having a good time.

"I think everybody involved in this situation is a little more aware of what happened (in the fall)," Esparza said, "and is trying to keep it from happening again."

Police officers in cars and on bicycles and motorcycles flanked the tour throughout the several hours, including a patrol car that brought up the rear of the pack, to keep an eye on the events.

Helen Liggett, a Tech Terrace

Neighborhood Association representative joining in the tour, said she was there as a presence of support from the association and to help in any way possible.

She said rumors circulated that the association was not supportive of the tour, but she was there in part to help it remain safe.

The organizers also did a good job even though they were denied off-duty police officers and a permit for parade status, Liggett said.

The police officers at the event had the ability to arrest those participating, she said, but instead decided most of the time to issue citations and allow those people to continue in the tour.

"I have huge respect for what the police are doing," Liggett said. "They are showing restraint, in my opinion."

Keith said he and other vol-

unteers tried to stay on top of the situation more this year and tried to help bicyclists realize they have a responsibility to stay safe and follow the law.

He said because word of mouth about the event spread so much, the group approached the neighborhood association saying they could not stop the event despite being denied a parade permit.

One student was arrested, Keith said, but he was told the student later was released a few blocks down the road instead of being taken to jail.

He will begin planning for the event as soon as possible, he said, in hopes to earn more sponsors for portable toilets, trash bins and he hopes he can attain a parade permit for the next running of the event.

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SGA

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She said having a significant number of new senators gives a fresh take on the senate and sophomore senators can do just as good a job as the junior and senior senators.

Sarah Saunders, last session's internal vice president said along with gaining senators' respect, a senate president also must be a good communicator and be organized.

"I don't think a lot of people realize that the internal vice president sets the legislative agenda for entire senate," Saunders said.

She said that most people do not realize how big of a job internal vice president is because they are not exposed to a lot of the behind the scenes work the position involves.

"I had a rude awakening during the summer right after I was elected about how much work was actually involved with the position," Saunders said.

She said she wishes there was more transition time or that the timing of transition was later on in the year because it is difficult to get everything accomplished

in such a short time in office.

Saunders said as internal president she learned how to work with people and gain their respect. She said it is all about picking battles and building relationships.

"Every year with new leaders and senators SGA changes," Saunders said.

For more information about Tech SGA visit the official Web site <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/sga/> or stop by the SGA offices in the Student Union Building Room 302.

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Dogs

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Linda Dunn, director of A Place for Us Greyhounds, said having a dog park would be good for Lubbock and more dogs would become socialized. She brought seven greyhounds to the event to show the community and talk to people about adopting any one of them.

"Usually the dogs I put up for adoption are retired from racing, and they're not as much of a rescue case, the dogs are in good shape, they're healthy — they just are finished racing," Dunn

said. "And this is the first time we've ever been faced with this task of the dogs from the animal cruelty case, so this is our biggest challenge."

Gary Schwantz, a guest speaker at the event, said he has three greyhounds and thinks they are the world's biggest lap dogs and are wonderful couch potatoes.

"I don't think people realize what a sweet spirit they have," he said. "Even these dogs with what they've been through, people just have to see and look at them to see the sweet spirit that they have and what a great opportunity it is to have them."

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BRIEF

STATE

Police shoot bull on the loose on interstate

ARLINGTON (AP) — Arlington police shot and killed a bull that got onto Interstate 30, ramming at cars and then charging at officials.

Police say the bull closed down a portion of Interstate 30 in Arlington for about an hour on Saturday evening.

NATION

Pakistani Taliban claims NYC car bomb

CAIRO (AP) — The Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility in a video released Sunday for the attempted car bomb attack in New York City's Times Square.

Taliban, the group says the attack is revenge for the death of its leader, Baitullah Mehsud, and the recent slaying of a leader of al-Qaida in Iraq — Abu Omar al-Baghdadi — who was killed by U.S. and Iraqi troops last month north of Baghdad.

WORLD

Bomb strikes amid concern about Afghan deaths

KABUL (AP) — A roadside bomb tore through a minibus in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday as the government said civilian casualties are on the rise ahead of a military buildup to

combat the resurgent Taliban. The explosion struck the Zurmat district of Paktia province Sunday evening, district chief Gulab Shah said.

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What began as a typical dining-out experience quickly turned into a scary situation yesterday when sophomore Danny Rivers and his friends realized that the Italian restaurant that they had chosen for lunch... was completely Italian-speaking.

Looking for something more authentic than local favorite Pizza Barn, the group had to venture out

added. "Professore Vacanti would've been proud of me. Or maybe I should say would've been feiro di

liberty.

"Did we eat too many? Maybe. Throw a little around? Sure. But teachers have to have a little fun too. And not like it hurt anyone," said the 27-year-old Fineman. "In fact, I think the students should be thankful I was so hungover the next day I just gave everyone A's. I think it worked in their favor."

Students are demanding answers no word yet on how they intend to respond. The money is in the hands of Debra Pittman, who is rumored to have streaked through the tailgate earlier that day.

thinking of hiding in a closet for the rest of its life hoping to be forgotten and never found.

just about every option out there," said National Greek Board President, Henry Boggins. "There were only about 18,000 possible letter combinations to begin with, so you had to know it was coming."

GREEK SYSTEM RUNNING OUT OF LETTER COMBINATIONS

Panic struck the heart of fraternities and sororities across the nation this week when word spread that the

The news certainly left the Greek System in a state of turmoil, as rumors began to fly immediately. Some suggested a move to a 4-letter system, while others questioned why it always had to be Greek. "I think English is a pretty good language," said Debra Boomgarden. "I mean, this is the United States, not a foreign domestic country."

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was the scariest moment of my life," Karl Winsey, a friend of Danny's, recalled. "It was like we time-warped into Italy or something. The waiter came over and started talking in Italian! Um... what? I had no idea what to do."

Fortunately for the group, Danny Rivers did.

"I've been taking Italian 101 this semester," Danny explained, "so I was pretty comfortable in that environment. Once I heard him say 'amici' I knew he wasn't mad at us or anything, so I just stuck with what I remembered... 'saluti,' 'il mio nome è Danny,' that kind of stuff."

After breaking the ice, Danny managed to tell the waiter that he and his friends wanted one very much good pizzas on the large. It was exactly what they received, much to everyone's surprise.

"It was a good day," Danny

before the Jay Limba As were Pr Dr. Denise everyone d question fren ing.

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"They were freaking tailgating?" Ben exclaimed furiously. "Charcoal grill, coozies, Chinese horseshoes... the whole shebang! They're supposed to be helping ushere... not grilling hotdogs and high-fiving."

The faculty did not deny the claim. In fact, Art History professor Michael Fineman spoke with great

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OPINIONS

Despite differences, college still experience all can share

Many students start college knowing it will be an experience to remember. It's without a doubt an experience that none of us should ever forget. It's about being on your own, learning about yourself and discovering your limits. It's a combination of mistakes and achievements.

Not every student experiences college the same way, though. There are students who are on their own, with no responsibilities except to go to class and make their grades. Then there are some students out there who lead a double life during their college career. Some students like me.

My freshman year in college always had been planned as a new life without the watchful eyes of parents and an opportunity to see the world, discover new people, work hard in class and play hard out of class. Spring breaks in Cancun, studying abroad, joining a variety of student organizations, just living the college dream so to speak. But the reality of my college career was that when I started my college life, I also started a new life — of being a parent.

While many of my peers were doing keg stands, I was trying to teach someone how to stand. Playing hard changed into playing peek-a-boo and hide and seek countless times, and traveling the world with Dora the Explorer.

Marcia Ramos



Pictures of me on my first spring break or studying abroad in Europe dissolved into pictures of firsts: first birthday, holiday, steps and first time at the beach. Shaken not stirred was how I prepared my bottles, not my cocktails. And at the end of a long day it wasn't the white Chihuahua that I once pictured that made me feel like home again, it was a babbling, clumsy, messy toddler that made my days worth it.

Being a full-time student and mommy and working part-time is by no means the college experience I looked so forward to, but it became a reality that changed my life. As I near the end of these four great, crazy and hectic years, I realize that despite the difference in lifestyles, college, no matter if you're a single mom or just a single 20-something adult, is a maze we just take different paths through it.

It means getting lost in a mess of books, exams, diapers and toys only to come out finding a different person on the other side. It's the transition of being an eager, naive and innocent 19-year-old to a grown 23-year-old adult.

It's a fast four years that go by quicker than you can count to four. I surely don't remember high school going by this quick, but maybe it's because the difference between high school and college is that in high school we are a product of teachers and parents raising us from kindergarten until senior year. In college we

are a product of ourselves, it's here that we decide that the doctor we wanted to be in high school wants to ditch the stethoscope and grab her chalk to become a teacher.

It goes so fast because that's what living life on your own tends to do. When it's all about you making your own decisions like getting up and actually going to class, choosing between a margarita at Chimy's or studying for your quiz, all the while trying to keep up with rent and relationships, you seem to get lost in translation and no longer are you going through the motion like in high school, because in college you are the motion.

So for those who are still adjusting or still trying to figure this whole college thing out, know that every moment should be savored. Don't just go through it without meaning. Learn from each moment, each bombed exam and each friend you make. Don't take your professors for granted — they really do have great things to say. And don't just settle on grades that take away from your potential.

When it all seems to be tumbling down on you and the end seems farther than you thought, keep going and rebuild. Remember that it all goes by so quickly, and you never know if one day you'll go from single to married or student to student/parent.

If there's one thing I've learned it's that we are never promised tomorrow, we can only live for today. So don't just make it last — make it worth more than the day before.

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Thank you letter to Oklahoma, Arizona

Dear Oklahoma and Arizona, Hi there. It's so nice to talk to you again. For the longest time, Oklahoma, you've been the laughingstock of the Big 12 thanks to your football teams who manage to embarrass the rest of the Big 12 by losing in BCS games. And you, Arizona, have just been over there by yourself, minding your own business.

Occasionally, you guys make the news because of that deranged retiree running the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, or that old guy who ran for president in 2008. But other than that, you seemed like a bunch of cool cats content to mind your own business. But you've really stepped up to the plate in the last couple of weeks.

You see, here in Texas, we're no strangers to the concept of the rest of the world mocking us. The biggest joke in the world may be Texas public school education. Our governor insists we're just so gosh darn awesome that we can leave the United States if they don't let us play kickball in gym class. Trust us, come the end of this week, you'll be hearing about something else our elected leadership has chosen to do that would only make sense in Bizarro World.

But despite all this, somehow you've managed to top all of our absurd antics — in just one week, no less.

First to you, Oklahoma. Your state got off to a rocky start given the treatment of Native Americans. Apparently, not much has changed. Your new abortion-prevention law categorically tramples the rights of women established in *Roe v. Wade*. PK, so technically it's not an abortion-prevention law. It's simply a law that forces those who are considering abortion to cross the state line for help.

Technically, your law allows abortions to continue in the state. How-

Tony Cardone



ever, before the completely legal procedure occurs, the woman must "undergo an ultrasound and listen to a detailed description of the fetus before getting an abortion. The person who performs the ultrasound must describe the dimensions of the fetus, whether arms, legs and internal organs are visible, and whether the physician can detect cardiac activity. He or she must also turn a screen depicting the image towards the woman so she can see them," according to ABC News.

The law makes no exception for sexual abuse victims, making a traumatic event even more so. Conveniently missing from the bill is the requirements for the physician to tell the woman what kind of life the child might have if she does give birth. Apparently telling the mother that the child could also be born with a drug addiction, doomed to a life with birth defects or be forced to live on the street would be too much.

But you, Arizona, take the cake. Sheriff Joe Arpaio already makes national headlines for his tent city jail, unwarranted citizenship sweeps and inability to treat anyone with any sense of humanity. This new immigration law, however, is on an entirely different level. It intrudes on the lives of every Hispanic (or Hispanic-looking) by forcing them to carry around their proof of citizenship. Would you care for an application for the Confederate States of America, Arizona? We've probably got one hanging around from 1860

Oh, but our law isn't racist, you're thinking. Well, hate to break it to you, but police officers already have difficulty determining whether 72-year-old Grandma Winkfein is a threat to their safety. Probable cause for checking immigration status is going to exclusively depend on two factors: skin color and last name. And I can almost guarantee you that a white Joe Davis from Canada isn't going to be asked for proof of citizenship.

We here in Texas know that illegal immigration is a problem, and that we need to crack down on illegal aliens in the country. We know that the drug cartels of Mexico sneaking across the border to supply Americans with illicit drugs is a threat to the safety of everyone. But checking every Hispanic for immigration status because they are speeding will only slow down any attempt to stem the flow. Heck, even our mostly incompetent governor disagrees with you, and he shot a coyote last week for threatening a puppy.

So, in conclusion, thank you, Oklahoma. But even greater thanks to you, Arizona. You make us seem like sane, normal people. At least, for one week.

Sincerely,
The People of Texas
P.S.: Your Suns are going to lose to our Spurs. Again.

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"Scholarships are at the heart of Texas Tech University," he said. "The donors have been great from the word go."

Williams said the success of the campaign shows the profound impact a student can have at Tech.

"It's extremely exciting to say that students can reach a result," she said. "This is evidence that your legacy can be left here at Tech."

The success of the campaign is as much a benefit to Tech as the students who receive scholarships because it helps to provide a boost in enrollment, Williams said. Such a boost occurs because many students decide whether to attend a university based on the amount of scholarships they will receive at that university.

Drew Graham, 2010-2011 SGA president, said the success of the campaign is a testament to a unique quality of Tech — the willingness of administration to work in collaboration with students.

"We obviously have a great administration that is willing to work with us," he said.

Williams said the sidewalk is not the only way the campaign's donors have been thanked. All students who receive scholarships from the campaign are required to write a letter of appreciation to the donor whose donation benefited their scholarship.

During the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Arbor Day festivities were in also in progress in Memorial Circle. A group of students were handing out Arbor Day T-shirts and monitoring as students created their own bamboo plant.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, a Dallas-based band named Champa played on a stage that was set up on the west side of Memorial Circle, and many student organizations proceeded to plant various plants around Tech's campus.

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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
KAREN SAVAGE, LEFT, a donor to the Paving the Way to Student Success Scholarship Program, Michael Shonrock, vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, and Chancellor Kent Hance participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the program.

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Arbor Day ←

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Arbor Day was enacted by former Tech President Bradford Knapp in 1938 to beautify the campus and build a community bond among students, faculty and staff.

Young said she appreciated many of the students staying at Arbor Day and participating even after all the free T-shirts and food had been given away.

Lindzi Shanks, a sophomore psychology major from Royse City, participated in Arbor Day with the Honor College because it gave her an opportunity to give back to the Tech community.

Although she said she had fun getting dirty and beautifying campus, she said the wind made planting flowers difficult.

"Every time we dig a hole, the dirt gets blown right back into it," she said.

Taylor Dupree, a public relations freshman from Irving, said Arbor Day is just one of many philanthropic activities in which her sorority participates.

"(Zeta Tau Alpha) does lots of philanthropy events," she said, "but this one is especially important because it is for our university."

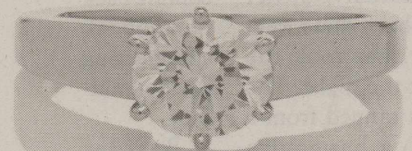
At the Arbor Day ceremony, USGBC was given the award of Outstanding New Organization by the Student Union and Activities.

Young said she had no idea USGBC would be given an award and she is very excited the group was recognized for their efforts.

Although Green Week is finished, Young encourages students to continue to help the environment even after Green Week.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Rum cakes
 - 6 Greek god of love
 - 10 Quite a long time
 - 14 Got up
 - 15 Light fog
 - 16 Knight's lady
 - 17 With 59-Across, warm welcome for an old friend
 - 19 Big bore
 - 20 Calligraphers' supplies
 - 21 Mr. T's TV gang
 - 22 Othello's false friend
 - 23 Wheels connector
 - 25 Kentucky Fried piece
 - 27 Warm welcome for an old friend
 - 32 Levels in the ring
 - 33 Make, as money
 - 34 Urgent call at sea
 - 36 "___ a man with seven wives"
 - 37 Tubular pasta
 - 39 Sail support
 - 40 Exerciser's unit
 - 41 Sainly glow
 - 42 Flower associated with Holland
 - 43 Warm welcome for an old friend
 - 47 Welcome word on a bill
 - 48 Fontanne's stage partner
 - 49 Make a backup of
 - 51 Loathing
 - 54 Took a bus, say
 - 58 Hertz competitor
 - 59 See 17-Across
 - 61 One of Columbus's ships
 - 62 Moniker
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 - 64 Uplight
 - 65 Iditarod racer
 - 66 "Golden Boy" dramatist Clifford

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By Nancy Salomon

5/3/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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STIFLE	LEER	EMU
SHARI	AIRWAR	
LIMOS	BLOGCABIN	
ADAPT	EARL	SILT
BONES	TYRE	PESO

- 4 Makes daunting demands (of)
- 5 Do some quilting
- 6 Hams it up
- 7 ___ of passage
- 8 Fed. workplace regulator
- 9 Goblets and such
- 10 Tacking on
- 11 Event for unloading junk
- 12 Online periodical, briefly
- 13 Lily with bell-shaped flowers
- 18 Angel's topper
- 24 Big tee sizes
- 26 Quaint lodging
- 27 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
- 28 Amazing to behold
- 29 Common coffee break hr.
- 30 Made tracks
- 31 "Radio" (O'Donnell talk show)
- 32 White wine aperitif
- 35 Gas additive brand
- 37 Belittling remarks
- 38 Verdi aria "___ tu"
- 39 3-Down not to be missed
- 41 Form 1040 calc.
- 42 Whole bunch
- 44 Reject
- 45 Sidestepped
- 46 Feeling no pain
- 49 Vaudeville dancer's prop
- 50 Roman poet banished by Augustus
- 52 Retro p feature
- 53 "By the power vested ___"
- 55 Boo-boo, in totspeak
- 56 Dust and grime
- 57 Comes to a close
- 60 Debt-heavy corp. takeover

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Gaither tour brings audience from across West Texas

By SARAH SCROGGINS
STAFF WRITER

As each person walked through the door into the lobby area of the United Spirit Arena on Saturday night for the Gaither Homecoming Tour, the ticket checkers handed out little blue gadgets.

The purpose of the plastic gadget made sense once people walked into the arena and they saw blue lights all over the crowd, flickering while the crowd praised to each song.

Besides the actual Gaither Vocal Band members, there were 10 other artists that took the stage throughout the night. The variety of artists ranged from a piano player, to a harmonica player, to a banjo player. Each performer sang two to three songs before Bill Gaither took the stage to interact with the audience and told the crowd about items for sale at the booths

as well as the free *Homecoming* magazine. He cracked jokes, and then announced the next act before they took the stage.

Wes Hampton is a tenor for the Gaither Vocal Band and has toured with the Gaither Vocal Band for five years. He said he was looking forward to coming back to Lubbock and meeting the community.

Besides the concert, Hampton said he was excited to go out to his booth set up around the top of the arena, by the concession stands, to

meet the public during intermission. He believes it's inspiring to hear the stories people share about how the band's music has helped them through hard times in their lives.

He said he remembers what it was like to meet the people he looked up to musically when he was younger.

"It makes what we do so worth it," Hampton said. "You just get to see the smile on their faces."

Lori Beth Rodgers, from Haskell, said although she got many other presents for her 10th birthday,

coming to the Gaither concert was how she wanted to spend her special night.

It was her first concert to attend and she said she was excited to stay up until almost midnight.

She said she enjoyed the whole concert, but was looking forward to seeing Charlotte Ritchie take the stage and perform her favorite song, "The Promise."

John McMackin, from Midland, had a completely different reason than Rodgers for driving to Lubbock to see the show. He came out Saturday to be with his brothers and sisters to share a renewal moment with the Gaithers.

He said he listens to gospel music every day because he believes it is good for the soul and heart. He also believes the Gaither's coming to Lubbock is a gift to the Christians here and it was something they needed,



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador
BILL GAITHER PERFORMS with Lily Isaacs of "The Isaacs," Saturday during the Gaither Homecoming Concert at the United Spirit Arena.

he said. "We just need to be with people of like spirit and heart that

we might share such a special time with," McMackin said.

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"It makes what we do so worth it. You just get to see the smile on their faces."

WES HAMPTON
TENOR FOR GAITHER VOCAL BAND

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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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Non-profit Best Buddies hosts date auction for fundraising

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

When people consider going to a bar, they rarely think it will be "for a good cause," but when the Texas Tech chapter of Best Buddies hosted a bachelor and bachelorette auction at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Firehouse Bar and Grill, that's exactly what was on most people's minds.

"It's a lot of fun," said Kayla Hudson, a senior human development and family studies major from Odessa. "It's a really laid-back fundraiser."

Hudson, who is the president of Tech's chapter, said the money raised went directly to Best Buddies, a non-profit organiza-

tion that promotes one-on-one friendships between college students and intellectually disabled adults.

Hudson said Best Buddies coordinated donations of "date packages" like gift cards to restaurants or other activities to give to the winning bidders for their dates, as well as partnering with Firehouse and publicizing the event.

Those being auctioned off were recruited by TechAnnounce, on Facebook and by friends. They said they were excited to help out, but were wary of what the outcome of the night would be.

"I at least want to get a good date, hopefully not a creeper,"

said Matt Bearden, a freshman biology major from Lubbock.

Out of the 18 people to be auctioned off, that seemed to be the general consensus. Kuline Wendling, a sophomore pharmacy major from Lubbock, said she was hoping she wouldn't be bid on by any "weird old men," but since it was for charity, it really didn't matter to her.

"I'm just looking for a fun experience, not really a relationship," said Liz McClary, a junior nutrition science major from Katy. "I've never done one before, so I thought, 'Why not?'"

Although the goal was to raise money for Best Buddies, there was also the element of romance.

"It's a college town, so we've gotten good feedback," said Britanni Richter, a junior exercise and sport sciences major from Lake Jackson. "There are a lot of people out there looking."

The auction began with the person up for bid's information, likes, dislikes, ideal date and which superhero they would be if they could be anyone. Responses ranged from the sentimental to the unique — McClary listed her would-be superhero as QuailMan from the TV show "Doug."

At \$25, Wendling was one of the more expensive dates of the night. She said her date seemed really nice, and said he was excited about the charity aspect.

The women generally went for more money than the men. Richter, the treasurer of Best Buddies, said this was because men were more willing to spend money, and the women in the audience were more shy.

In the end, everyone being auctioned was bid on at least once, for the minimum bid of \$15 and some bid up to \$35. Wendling said she thought the people who were more outgoing and responded to the bidding were able to raise more money.

"When I got up there, I thought no one would bid," Wendling said, "but after the first bid I got into it."

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Tech drops dual meet to Nebraska, Lamb sets top NCAA mark

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

For Bryce Lamb, setting a top national mark in the long jump during Saturday's Nebraska dual meet at the Terry and Linda Fuller Track Complex doesn't mean it's time to relax.

Instead, it just means it's time find more ways to improve his technique.

"There's never a perfect jump," said Lamb, after jumping 26 feet, 5 inches to reach the top of the NCAA descending order list in the men's long jump. "The ones that are like that at 26'-5", 26'-8" — as much as you want to say 'that was a perfect jump,' there's always something you can fix. Me and my coaches have got to go to the lab and dissect it and put it back into the works."

But Lamb didn't stop there. With a triple jump of 52'-10", Lamb placed himself in the Top 10 on the NCAA descending order list for that event as well. After Saturday's events, Lamb is ranked in the top 10 in both the long and triple jumps.

The marks are just more additions to what has been a successful freshman

campaign, which Lamb said has been more than just an honor.

"It's a blessing — it's not only me, it's God," he said. "Everything I do is for his glory and without him I'm nothing. I have to give it all to God and everybody who's praying for me, it's a blessing."

Despite the jumps, the No. 4 Red Raiders fell short to No. 20 Nebraska, losing 104-98.

The No. 12 Lady Raiders participated in their first event since moving into the rankings, but lost as well. The No. 14 Comhuskers defeated the Tech women 99-98.

The Lady Raiders earned most of their points in the running events, winning nine of the 11 events.

Freshman Candace Jackson won the 200m with a time of 23.61 seconds, with Tech representing the top four times in that event. Jackson also participated in the women's 4x100m along with Erica Alexander, Terra Evans and Taylor Evans, winning the event with a time of 44.74.

Shade Weygant defeated the reigning Big 12 Conference champ in Nebraska's Natalie Willer, clearing 13'-6.25" to win the women's pole vault. In the men's pole

vault, senior Brian Porter finished out his final home meet by clearing a season best 17'-3.75" to win his event.

Possible deciding factors may include Ozie Okolie's third and fourth-place finishes in the javelin and hammer throw, respectively, along with Tori Smith's ninth-place finish in the 100m hurdles after taking a spill toward the end of the race.

But the men, despite losing to Nebraska, also made their mark in the running events.

Markus Henderson helped himself crack the top 10 in the NCAA in the 100m by running a personal best of 10.27. He also helped the men's 4x100m team hit 39.73, something the group was focused on reaching.

"Coming into the meet, 39.99 was our fastest time," Henderson said. "We were just really focused on running a good time for conference. Coach just wanted us to run at least 39.7 or 39.6, so when we saw the time we felt like we did really good."

But the team sees Saturday as a stepping stone toward potentially winning a Big 12 outdoor title. The Big 12 Outdoor Championships begin May 14 and end May 16 in Columbia, Mo.



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S KELSEY Lloyd competes in the high jump during the Red Raiders' dual meet against Nebraska on Saturday at the Terry and Linda Fuller Track Complex.

"This meet right here, I felt like it's just going to get us ready for conference," Henderson said. "With them being (defending) Big 12 outdoor champs on the men's side, we wanted to just see where we stand. We felt like if we could at least get close to them, we could probably get a shot at winning a title as a team."

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