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## Regent wants to be students' 'voice'

### Board members reflect on recent appointments

By STEPHEN GIPSON  
STAFF WRITER

He didn't expect to be appointed to the board of regents of his alma mater, but newly appointed board member John Steinmetz said he feels blessed to have the opportunity to represent Texas Tech.

Having had the opportunity to represent his peers was a great honor, said Steinmetz,

a former SGA president. He said both that position and attending Tech have had a large impact on his life.

"Whether it be a social organization or philanthropy, Texas Tech gives you the tools that you can apply to the everyday professional world," Steinmetz said. "The relationships you build while at Texas Tech will define you as an individual, professionally and personally."

He said working with students and admin-

istration was a valuable experience. During his time in SGA he helped pass the student athletic fee, Steinmetz said. This fee gives students the opportunity to attend all Tech sporting events using their student ID.

Steinmetz also said he is one of the founders of RaiderGATE, Tech's official student tailgating event. He said it brings him great honor to know RaiderGATE is still running.

Helping Tech reach its goal of tier-one

status, Steinmetz said, is one of his top priorities. He said, being from Lubbock, he sees tier-one status impacting the economy of not only Tech but the Lubbock and West Texas area as well.

Steinmetz said he wants to be a voice for the average Tech student.

"The everyday student within the Texas Tech University system is the client," Steinmetz said. "Not being too far removed from being someone who walked on this campus,

I would like to ensure that students' voices are being heard."

Steinmetz is the president of Vista Bank in Lubbock. He said being held fiscally responsible for a company and having to work with employees to make sure they are successful are traits he believes will help him be an excellent member of the board.



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## Ahead of the Field

Tech hosts meet; adds three No. 1 recruits

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 17 Lady Raider and No. 4 Red Raider track teams are preparing to defend their home turf Saturday at the Texas Tech Open in the Athletic Training Center.

Tech hosted a different tournament, also named the Texas Tech Open, from Jan. 14-Jan. 15.

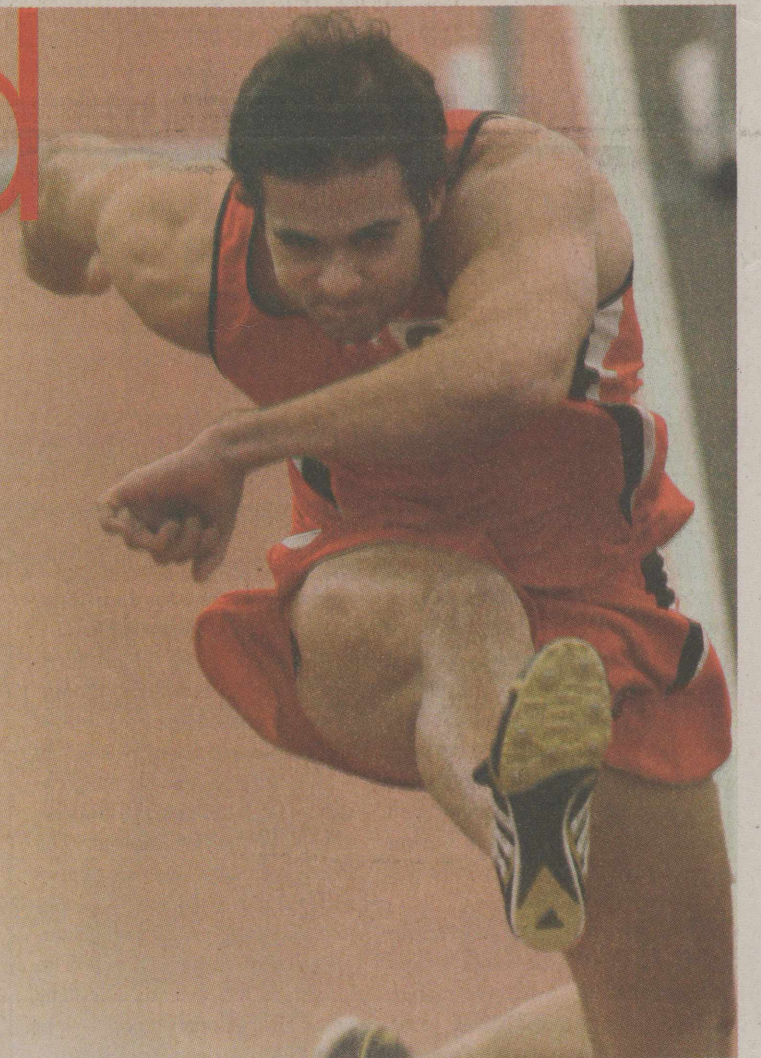
Head coach Wes Kittley said the meet might provide some athletes with a bit of rest in contrast to the challenge of their last meet.

"Hard meet, easy meet, that's the way we tried to schedule this year," Kittley said. "This meet is a good medium-talent meet, which is good to give some of our athletes a break."

Both the Red Raiders and Lady Raiders added some high-talent athletes to their already strong rosters with the signing of six new recruits on Wednesday. Of the six new recruits, three are ranked No. 1 nationally in their respective sports — all on the women's side.

Kittley called the group the best women's recruiting class he has had in his 12 years as head coach.

Le'Tristan Pledger, a long jumper for Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan., won a bronze medal at the 2010 World Youth



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Olympics in Singapore. She is the Kansas state record-holder in the long jump and 100M hurdles and was the 2009 AAU national champion in the heptathlon.

Kittley said the three women's recruits filled needs in the already strong women's team, but filling the jumper spot with Pledger was crucial.

"We needed a long jumper in a bad way," he said.

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

#### Annual All-University Women's Studies Conference

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Where: SUB

So, what is it?

This conference occurs each spring on the Tech campus. A local, state and national call for papers is sent out each year to help promote academic research.

#### Vietnam Center Celebrates Tet, the Lunar New Year

Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: International Cultural Center, Hall of Nations

So, what is it?

This is a free event open to the public. Traditional Vietnamese food will be served. A special presentation will be given by the Vietnamese Student Association at Texas Tech. Join and learn more about the rich heritage and culture that makes Vietnam so remarkable.

#### Forth Wave: (Active)ism in (Her) story

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Where: SUB, Matador Room

So, what is it?

The Women's Studies Program presents a keynote panel with itinerant feminist organizer Shelby Knox and Women's Studies Affiliated faculty member Sara Peso White.

#### First Friday Art Trail

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Art venues in Downtown Lubbock and other locations

So, what is it?

Lubbock's longest-running and most successful art event. Galleries, restaurants and businesses open their doors with an abundance of local and regional visual and performing art. Check out ffrat.org to find all this month's venues including LHUCA, the Buddy Holly Center, The Legacy, McPherson Cellars and more.

### SATURDAY

#### Roller Derby - West Texas Roller Dollz

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

So, what is it?

In the season opener, Lubbock's local female roller derby team will take on the Tornado Alley RollerGirls from Oklahoma City. Tickets are \$10.

### SUNDAY

#### Football Widow Super Bowl Party

Time: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Sew What Sewing Cafe, 2714 50th St.

So, what is it?

If your spouse or significant other pays little or no attention to you during football season, then you might be a football widow. Sew What has a remedy - refreshments, door prizes, half-price machine rentals and free demos. Call Maxine at 806-368-9841

#### Super Bowl XLV

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Where: Fox

So, what is it?

The 45th annual edition of the Super Bowl, hosted at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, where the Pittsburgh Steelers will challenge the Green Bay Packers. Don't forget to look for Tech alum, Packers' third-string quarterback, Graham Harrell.

To make a calendar submission e-mail features@dailytoreador.com

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## Obama sharpens jobs element of energy pitch

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — President Barack Obama, turning briefly to his eclipsed domestic agenda, sharpened his sales pitch for clean energy technology Thursday by promising that the payoff would be a wave of jobs — the kind good enough to support families and long-term American prosperity.

In a quick trip to Pennsylvania, a politically critical state, Obama proposed a tax credit and other ideas aimed at getting businesses to retrofit their buildings and save costs. He acknowledged that as presidential ideas go, making commercial buildings more energy efficient "may not sound too sexy," but he said the commitment to such research could save billions in utility bills and create jobs of true "national purpose."

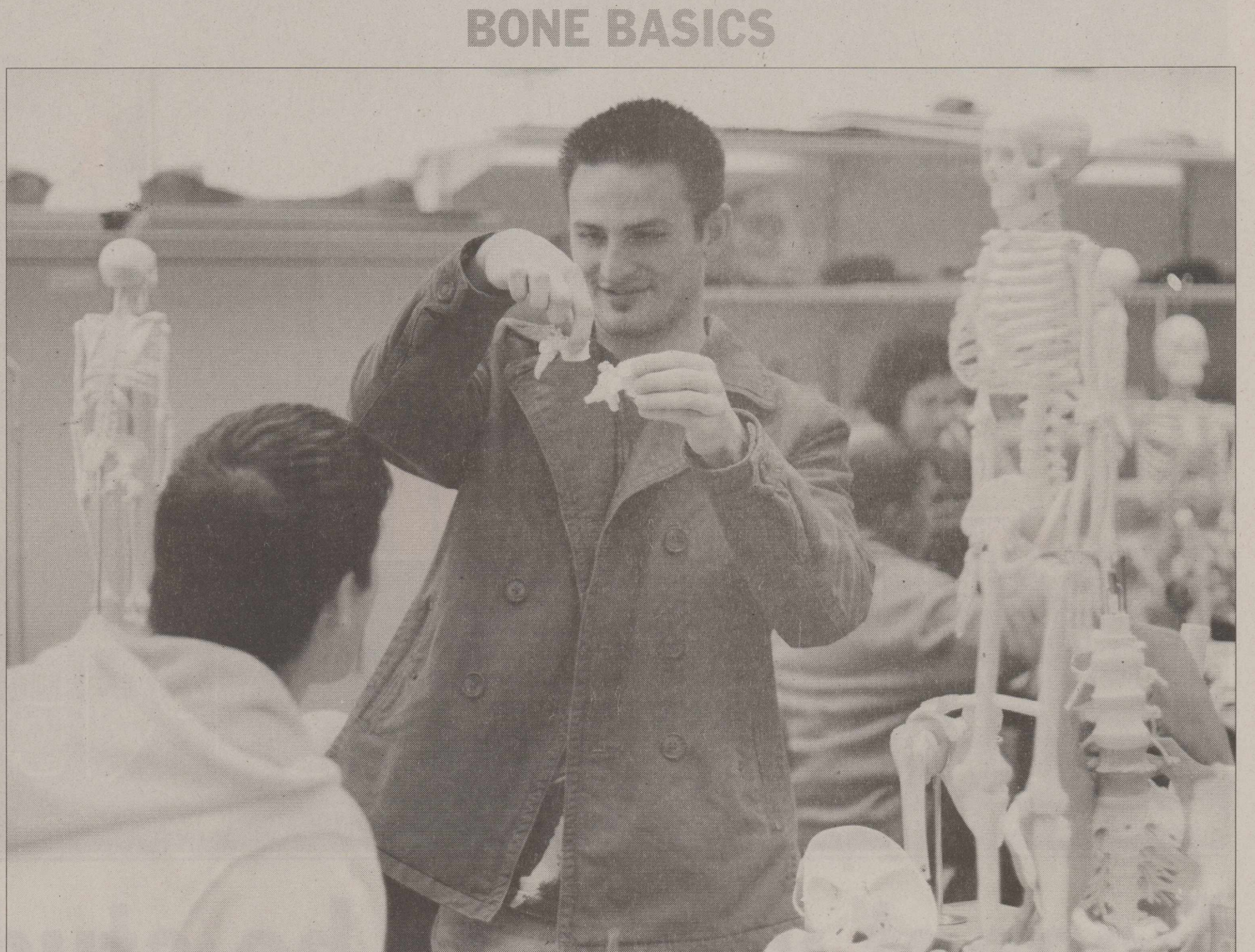
"Making our buildings more energy efficient is one of the fastest, easiest and cheapest ways to save money, combat pollution and create jobs," Obama told a supportive crowd of invited guests, many of them students, at Pennsylvania State University. The president chose Penn State largely

because of its lead role in a research hub, under way in Philadelphia, that centers on energy-efficient technology.

Obama's broader aim is to build public and congressional support for the long-term economic ideas he outlined in his State of the Union address last week. The agenda of that speech, though, has since been vastly overshadowed by the political upheaval and violence in Egypt.

At Penn State, the president sought to underline how committing to energy could create jobs — the top concern across the country.

Referring to the emerging energy research center at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Obama said: "The discoveries made on this campus will lead to even more jobs — jobs in engineering, jobs in manufacturing, jobs in construction, jobs in insulation, jobs in retail. They'll be jobs with a national purpose — jobs that make our economy smarter, jobs that make our planet safer, jobs that maintain America's competitive edge."



NEAL VAUGHN, AN undergraduate teaching assistant of a human anatomy class, teaches Scotty Flores, a freshman exercise sports science major from Seminole, with model human body parts in the Biology Building on Thursday. PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

## Evacuations from Cairo becoming easier

CAIRO (AP) — The United Nations began to evacuate much of its Egypt-based staff Thursday, adding to a foreign exodus that has ramped up flights out of Cairo as an uprising shakes the nation. Few passengers were flying to the strife-torn city, and several of those were caught trying to bring in bulletproof vests or weapons.

The U.N. said nearly 300 Egypt-based staff and their families were airlifted to Cyprus on two flights. A third flight was en route to bring another 100 U.N. staff and their dependents, said spokesman Rolando Gomez. The world body had said it was temporarily relocating the staff because of the security situation. Some, however, were remaining behind to continue carrying out "essential functions."

Briton Eva Abdin, who works for the World Health Organization in Cairo, arrived in Cyprus aboard the second flight and said she had not felt threatened in the area where she lived in the capital.

"I hope it'll be all over soon, and we can get back to normal," said Abdin. "We didn't want to leave."

For several days governments have been evacuating their nationals — or those of other countries — from Egypt, where more-than-week-old protests turned violent when supporters of President Hosni Mubarak confronted demonstrators demanding

while some 14,000 remain in the country, while Austria's foreign ministry says there are an estimated 1,000 tourists still in Egypt and that a total of 11 flights — mostly charter flights — were planned from Thursday through Saturday.

Britain said a government charter flight was returning from Cairo on Thursday with 180 British nationals, and confirmed it would send a second plane to Egypt to help nationals unable to book on commercial carriers.

Some of those few passengers arriving in Cairo fell afoul of the law because they came braced for the worst.

A group of Chinese journalists was detained after customs officials discovered bulletproof vests and more than 20 satellite phones and walkie-talkies in their baggage, airport officials said. The journalists were released after the items in question — which require government permits or are banned altogether — were

confiscated. Separately, five Egyptians who arrived on a flight from Kenya were arrested after knives and whips were found in their checked luggage, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief the media. The passengers told authorities the weapons were for self-defense.

National carrier EgyptAir, which has been unable to muster enough crew for most of its flights, managed to launch 43 international and domestic flights — still around a third of its normally scheduled departures. Even so, flights are up dramatically — 60 percent in the past week according to the Eurocontrol air traffic agency — because of chartered flights to evacuate foreigners.

The violence and uncertainty gripping Egypt are battering its vital tourism sector. Egypt's new vice president said in an interview with state television that the country has lost \$1 billion in revenue because of the exodus.

European tour operator TUI said the upheaval in Egypt and Tunisia — where an uprising weeks earlier led to the ouster of that country's authoritarian president — could cost it up to 30 million pounds (\$48.5 million). Most of the losses are expected to come from the Egypt operation.

*"I hope it'll all be over soon, and we can get back to normal"*

**BRITON EVA ABDIN**  
WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

## Regents

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He said he would like to bring a level of leadership that serves the university system as a whole.

"Whether that be the student, faculty, staff or administration, I want to make sure that Texas Tech remains a strong and vibrant university system," Steinmetz said.

Debbie Montford, who was

reappointed for her first full term on the board of regents after Gov. Rick Perry had appointed her in November to fill the vacancy left by Mark Griffin, said she is excited to continue on the board.

"I think every regent feels very honored and humbled to serve. I appreciate the confidence the governor has in reappointing me," she said. "I just want to do everything I can to make a contribution."

Montford is the founder of the Texas Tech University System Campus Beautification Program and the University Art Committee.

John T. Montford, Montford's husband, served as Tech's chancellor from 1996 to 2001. She said being the first lady has given her a unique look at how Tech's system works.


Larry Anders, the board's chairman, also was reappointed by Gov. Perry for a six-year term.

Anders has been a member of the board since 2005.

Anders is thankful to be on a board with such a diverse group of people, he said in an e-mail.

"I know our collaborative efforts will help to advance the Texas Tech University System and allow us to continue our traditions of excellence in academics, research and health care," Anders said.

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## Professor explains science of humor, mixed emotions

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

Humor is a funny thing, and many researchers think so too, like Peter McGraw. The professor from the University of Colorado investigates humor and what makes it funny for the common viewer.

McGraw spoke about his benign violation humor theory during a psychology department colloquium Wednesday afternoon.

"We say that humor occurs when, and only when, a situation is threatening or wrong in some way," McGraw said. "It threatens the way we believe the world ought to be, that is, it's a violation, while at the same time you're able to see how the situation is OK or acceptable or as we say benign."

Jeff Larsen is an associate professor of psychology at Tech. He and McGraw have collaborated on humor since they were roommates at Ohio State University.

"This is his research on what makes people laugh. For a millennia, researchers, philosophers and psychologists have been trying to figure out what makes something funny," Larsen said. "And it turns out this is actually a really difficult thing to figure out — why there's something actually funny or not. We know there's something funny or not; we're trying to figure out why it's funny and why it matters."

Larsen studies mixed emotions, a study that looks at how some funny things are also disgusting, so good and bad emotions come with it, he said.

McGraw spoke about the history of the research of humor, beginning with Socrates and Plato, and spoke about the different academic fields that study humor such as anthropology, psychology, linguistics and

evolutionary biology.

He then spoke about how the issue of emotion is fundamental to human condition and how humor is largely ignored by the academic world. The importance of humor as a part of cognitive process is seen earliest as emotion shown in children and is seen in our primate relations, he said.

McGraw continued his lecture by covering the three main theories of humor: release, superiority and incongruity.

Freshman Summer Swope was at the talk and though she is more interested in studying social psychology than humor, she still thought the talk was enlightening.

"It was really informative. I liked it," said the psychology major from Austin. "I thought he was really concise, and I liked how he went into detail about things."

Swope also said McGraw's theory encouraged her not to be self-conscious of laughing, but instead to focus on why she's laughing.

Elizabeth Mikita is also a freshman psychology major and agreed that McGraw's talk was appealing.

"It's just interesting to see how he takes different things in everyday life and see what makes them work and how," said the San Antonio native. "I thought it was good. I thought that he was very informative and explored things that are definitely important to us today"

Mikita also said she will pay attention to the Super Bowl on Sunday, referencing a comment McGraw made in his talk, encouraging listeners to watch the game and see how many commercials are funny due to verbal humor or physical humor.

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## Disturbed guitarist talks current tour, Wes Welker, Mexican food

The Chicago-based band Disturbed comes to Lubbock Feb. 12 alongside Korn, Sevendust and In This Moment at Fair Park Coliseum. Lead guitarist Dan Donegan did a phone interview with *The Daily Toreador* to discuss the upcoming show.

**Q: Go ahead and tell me a little bit about the tour.**

**A:** Music as a Weapon, it's our big headline tour. We've been doing it since — just pretty much every album cycle, and this time around we put together a great lineup. We're co-headlining with Korn so we've been, you know, just flipping spots each night, every other day we'll swap headlining spots. And it's been going great. It's just such a solid lineup, I mean obviously with Korn, whose been around forever and is just a great live band, and Sevendust — we've toured with them before, too, a lot of energy — and In This Moment, and their female singer and they're a pretty heavy band — a little bit more diverse of a bill I think, but it's been going awesome.

**Q: Lubbock is a little bit of a college town with Texas Tech. Is there a difference playing in college towns?**

**A:** They tend to be pretty rowdy for the most part, I guess. A lot of the shows, it's been great. We haven't done too many of them, we just did one the other night and (there was) good turnout and good reaction, and I think it definitely gives the fans, the college kids, the opportunity to come out and let loose and have the release and have a good time. I've always had good experiences at them and thought that they were pretty rowdy.

**Q: Being from the Midwest, do you guys know anything about Texas Tech at all?**

**A:** I don't, we have two guys, my singer, David, moved to Austin and John,

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my bass player, is from Austin so they're both Texas guys. I don't know too much about the college, though.

**Q: Yeah, most people just know about Tech because of Wes Welker and Michael Crabtree.**

**A:** Well, Wes Welker is probably one of my favorite football players, I don't follow college ball as much as I do professional, but I think he's just one of the greatest wide receivers out today. He's phenomenal; I mean every time that guy gets the ball he's diving for extra yards like he's crossing the end zone, and I think he's just, he plays the position it should be played.

**Q: You guys get to travel across the world, a lot of people think of Texas as its own, separate entity. What's your opinion of Texas whenever you're here?**

**A:** Yeah, it's like its own country it's so damn big. I mean, it takes us forever when we're touring to get out of it, but it's a beautiful state, I always have a great time there, like I said, with my singer and bass player in Austin. You know, we've been down there quite a bit, and we have some friends in Dallas area as well, Vinny Paul, who obviously played with Pantera and plays with Hellyeah now. We always have a good time, we swing by his place and hook up with them while we're in the Dallas area. It's just great, I love the weather, clean cities and it's beautiful.

**Q: Do you guys make sure to sample the Mexican food when you're in the South?**

**A:** Oh for sure, I'm big into Mexican food. Me and John, our bass player, are huge into it and actually, surprisingly,



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**HARD-ROCK GIANTS** Disturbed come to Lubbock alongside Korn, Sevendust and In This Moment on Feb. 12 at Fair Park Coliseum.

we've got some really good Mexican food in Chicago as well, but John originally is from the El Paso area, even further south, so we're always looking for some big burritos. We're used to the football-sized burritos out by us.

**Q: You guys are closing the first leg of the tour in Lubbock, what can Lubbock fans expect from the set list?**

**A:** Just a good blend of all the albums.

Now that we've gone five albums deep, we're going to give them what they want as far as hits that they're expecting from us. Of course we're going to do "Down With the Sickness" and "Stupify" and some of the earlier stuff as well, but I think they're going to be quite surprised by the production and the visual aspect of the stuff we're bringing on this tour.

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## TSA tests new body scanning system in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Federal aviation officials are giving airport scanners another try. This time, they are not looking as closely under traveler's clothes.

The Transportation Security Administration on Tuesday began testing a new, more modest body scanning system at three airports. They hope it will assuage critics' concerns that the nearly 500 full-body scanners at 78 airports reveal too much.

"We believe it addresses the privacy issues that have been raised," TSA chief John Pistole said at a news conference at Reagan National Airport in Washington, one of the airports testing the technology.

The system does not involve new machines. Instead, it relies on new software.

The software discards the x-ray-style image that revealed the contours of the traveler's body — the one that left many uncomfortable at the thought of screeners being able to see them with the rough outlines of their undergarments.

Now, there is just a generic image — like the chalk outline of a body at a crime scene.

This is how it works:

A traveler passes through the scanner. Once they step out, they can see a computer monitor. It can display a large green "OK" and the traveler can move on.

If they have something in their pockets or hidden elsewhere on their body, the outline of a body appears on the screen, and a box marks the location of the object. If someone had a wallet in a front pocket, for example, the box would appear over the hips.

The box would then trigger a human pat-down search.

"One of the things this does is give greater confidence to the traveling public, because they are seeing exactly what the security officer is seeing, that they can say 'Oh, yeah, I forgot to take that piece of paper out of my pocket,'" Pistole said.

"And hopefully it provides a greater deterrent to possible terrorists, who may realize 'Ok, they're going to see it right there. If that shows up, and I'm here, then I'm going to be caught,'" he added.

On Tuesday at one of the test sites, McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, TSA workers moved through a scanner equipped with the new software in a demonstration for reporters. On some people, the scanner picked up objects in their pockets. Those carrying nothing moved through the scanner in moments.

The other airport where the software will also be tested is Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta.

If all goes well for two months, TSA can install the software to 250 of the scanners nationwide at a cost of \$2.7 million. The expansion will be limited to that because the software only works on machines produced by one of the two companies that make them.

TSA officials are making the decision to expand on the ability of the software to detect objects and how efficiently it can move travelers through the security checkpoints.

Critics have complained that the full-body scans are intrusive.

Chris Calabrese, the American Civil Liberties Union's legislative counsel in Washington, applauded

the TSA for responding to passenger complaints, but said the federal government needs to do more to protect travelers' privacy.

The ACLU has called for an airport bill of rights that would legally protect passengers and prohibit pat-down searches. Ideally, the TSA would continue to tweak its body scanning software until the process was no more invasive than a metal detector machine, Calabrese said.

"You have to balance Americans' dignity and privacy against security concerns," he said.

The U.S. Travel Association estimates more than 70 percent of all passengers consider the TSA's searches inefficient and frustrating, said senior vice president Geoff Freeman. Incremental changes, he said, won't address those concerns.

"It's not about the scanners versus the pat-downs," he said. "The biggest complaint is people don't want to take off their shoes. What this is really about is the desire by travelers to see a long-term vision, the idea that this country that put a man on the moon can find a way that is more customer-friendly to keep us safe."

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## Relationships shouldn't be treated like rentals

I recently took a moment to sit and think about how many of my friends or any of the people that I come in contact with on a regular basis are actually in a relationship. The reality is that not many are even exclusively dating anyone. I could only think of two couples.

**Jaira Keys**



option to eventually own it.

I wonder why many college students are not in committed relationships. The cliché quote "why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free" is leaving people in this grey area that is often labeled as "talking" to someone. I'm not quite sure what "talking" to someone exactly means, but I would love to explore that at another time.

This grey area is caused because of unclear or complicated relationship statuses. Relationship statuses are this way because many college students are not in relationships but rather merely entertaining themselves at the expense of others.

The idea of giving the milk away for free is not directly related to sex. It is giving away any quality you possess without any type of commitment. For example, if a woman cooks for a man without being in a relationship I would say she's giving the milk away for free. The man no longer has to anticipate tasting her cooking. She has already given that secret away.

To make that cliché more relevant I would say, why make someone your girlfriend or boyfriend if they already act in that capacity?

The idea of playing a part that hasn't been assigned to you can also be seen with people who live together before being engaged or getting married. Individuals who cohabitate are less likely to get married and if they do get married are likely to get divorced. I would suspect that the same idea would go for dating relationships. Individuals who act as a girlfriend or boyfriend without the commitment are less likely to eventually end up in an actual relationship.

Let's think of relationships like cars. Buying a car would be equal to marriage. That car belongs to you, paperwork and all. Most of us tend to take good care of the things that belong to us. Leasing would be equal to being in a committed relationship. With a lease you are committed to the car, making payments, going through the process of seeing if you like the car, and you also have the

Not being in a committed relationship is equal to renting. We all know how people treat rental vehicles. When you rent a car you are only responsible for it as long as it is in your possession, you use it for whatever purpose you need it, and then you return it. The rental car gets used and abused over and over again by many different people. No one wants to be the rental car.

In all honesty, who would buy something they can get for free? Who wants to make a commitment to someone if they don't have to but yet they will get the same result? You can get all the fun of a girlfriend or boyfriend without the restrictions or obligations when the other individual doesn't require a commitment.

If you want a commitment from the person you are dating it's probably best if you don't let all the cats out of the bag. Don't give freely of yourself. Don't play the part of someone's girlfriend or boyfriend if they have not yet made any commitment to you or a relationship.

Not to say that you shouldn't date people and have fun. Just be aware of what you intend to gain out of your interaction with someone. If you are just in it for the fun go all out. If you are looking for a relationship perhaps you should hold back a little at first.

I encourage both men and women to recognize their worth. Don't let people use you until you have nothing left. Only do things for people who appreciate what you do and who will eventually show you that they care.

Don't play house or act as someone's significant other if you aren't. Especially if you are doing these actions in the hope that the person you are dating will make a commitment. You will just end up disappointed. Save your milk for someone who wants to buy it and not just sample it.

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## Feds fighting losing battle in crackdown on streaming sites

Earlier this week the United States Department of Homeland Security seized 10 website domains where users previously could go to find links to streaming sporting events and other programming.

**Jon Arnold**



Instead of finding a list of links to other websites surfers were instead directed to a message from the government regarding the seizure (the full warning is available at channelsurfing.net, one of the domains taken down by the government).

Aside from the numerous legal questions raised (the sites hosted no illegal content, one of the domains was based in Spain, etc.) and disturbing governmental implications (the Super Bowl is in two days, did the NFL or Fox convince the government to take down these sites?) the crackdown achieved virtually nothing.

Within hours several of the sites had relaunched with the same name but a different ending (.me instead of .net for instance).

Whoever is waging this war, be it the federal government, broadcast rights holders or the leagues themselves, are fighting a losing battle.

We've seen this kind of thing before, the first example being the music industry, which was shortly followed by the motion picture industry. The distribution model had been circumvented and it was hitting these industries in

the pocketbook. Now, we have cost-effective, legal methods for consumers to get these things over the Internet and these services are wildly popular. Both iTunes and Netflix are ubiquitous, especially among our college-aged peers.

All four major professional leagues in the U.S. have tried to do this by offering customers the opportunity to watch out-of-market games online, but in all four cases the cost has been largely prohibitive. There is also the fantastic ESPN3, but if your ISP doesn't carry the service you're out of luck.

"The illegal streaming of professional sporting events over the Internet deals a financial body blow to the leagues and broadcasters, who are forced to pass their losses off to fans by raising prices for tickets and pay-per-view events," Preet Bharara, U.S. Attorney, told Politico.

Perhaps Bharara should take a look at the television numbers and then at the number of people watching via the Internet.

One of the main differences between the issues with music and movies and those with live sports is that the distri-

tribution model isn't broken, not even a little. If you need any evidence of this take a look at the broadcast TV ratings after any Sunday. The NFL cleans up every week. Even last week when the Pro Bowl, a game that was by all accounts dreadful, was shown the network which showed it topped the ratings. This year's received the highest ratings for any Pro Bowl since 2000.

Hockey is the least popular of the four major league sports, and easily has the worst TV deal, but still continues to break records year after year for both regular season and playoff game ratings.

So, no matter what people are putting on the Internet, people are still watching sports on television.

That's not to say that we should just have a free-for-all on the Internet, but there are a few points to take into consideration.

First, it is worse to watch a game on the Internet than on TV. Connections go down and the quality of streams can be pretty awful. Sometimes you can't find a stream in a language you understand. Very few people are using the Internet as a substitute for watching sports on TV.

What the Internet does is it allows access to games and events to which viewers don't have access. One example is this smaller college basketball. The blog The Mid-Majority provides links to some of the sites closed down, branding it "pixelvision" in an attempt to allow fans of smaller teams around the country to

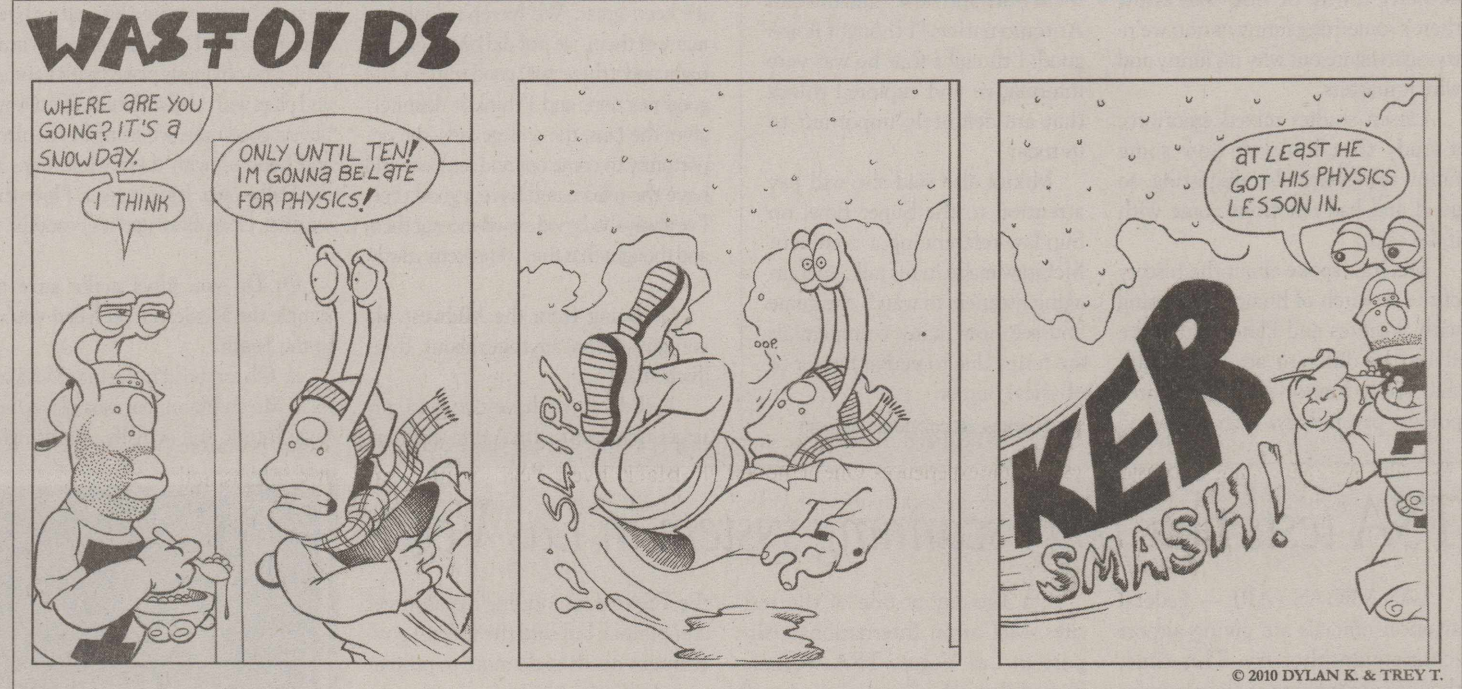
watch games. It's not that they're trying to steal revenue, but there simply is no other way to watch these games.

The same is true of events in other countries. I frequently watch soccer and basketball matches that just aren't available to the American market. The Internet makes it possible to consume these events.

What leagues should do is re-evaluate their approaches to the Web and new media. By bringing the costs of the game-watching services down and posting applicable clips on YouTube and other sites, the leagues could undercut this market and continue increasing profits like never before. Heck, the Indian Premier League provided its Twenty20 cricket matches streamed on YouTube in their entirety. People still watched matches on television as well.

The effect these Internet streaming sites have on league, broadcasters and certainly on the government is minimal. Shutting these sites down provides an incredibly temporary solution, as seen by the near immediate relaunch of several sites. These entities should focus their efforts elsewhere — such as monetizing their own Web services and preventing impending labor stoppages sure to impact the bottom line in a much more tangible way than Web streaming sites.

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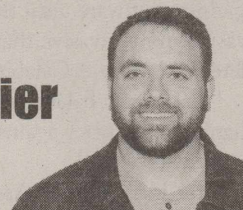
## Egyptian revolution demonstrates US's founding principles

In the coming weeks, there will be great discussion about the revolts in Egypt and the effects that those events will have on the United States. Most of these will deal with the question, "What should America do?" "Who should America side with?" and "What outcome is in America's best interest?"

The outcome of the Egyptian riots will have great implications on our nation; Egypt has territorial control of the Suez Canal, the single most important waterway on the planet for oil transportation, it has the largest population of any Middle East state and it possess nuclear power which grants them the potential for nuclear weapons.

Despite the vast consequences of this situation, Americans must remember first and foremost where

**Jeff Frazier**



our greatest loyalties lie, with the principles upon which we were founded. For decades the United States played the game of "The enemy of my enemy is my friend," and in doing so has propped up dictators and authoritarian regimes. Presidents from every partisan background have done so, and by those actions violated the pact that gave birth to our nation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable

rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This statement is absolute; it does not differentiate between nations or races. All men are created equal and the rights of all men are theirs by birth, they are our great inheritance. If we believe these truths are self-evident, we do a poor job of making that clear to the people of Egypt

When we, as a nation, prop up an authoritarian regime in another nation, as we have done for 30 years in Egypt, we send the world a mixed message. They hear from our great orators that the United States of America is on the side of freedom, and then we grant Mubarak \$1.5 billion in aid because he knows what ends we want for ourselves and is willing to play along.

Many people criticize America's founders for being hypocrites for writing such words of freedom while not freeing their own slaves. Two hundred years later it is difficult for present day Americans to understand the social pressures and complex political situations that would cause people so dedicated to freedom to keep slaves, all most can see is a group of hypocrites despite all their reasoning at the time.

Our situation today is no different, we may have our complex geo-political reasons for needing one policy or another enacted by a foreign power, but when our children's children look back at the United States of 2011, they will be equally perplexed as to why we sided with men like Mubarak for so long while professing freedom as an inalienable right of mankind.

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation

on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

For these reasons of basic principle we must stand behind the people of Egypt and support their desire for the same freedoms we enjoy. It is their inalienable right to overthrow their government and institute a new one based on the principles they chose to instill. However, at the same time we must be careful not to stand idly by as another non-representative government seizes power.

The situation in Egypt could quickly become that of the Iranian revolution of 1979, condemning the Egyptians to a theocracy much worse than the current regime. The Muslim Brotherhood, a minority extremist group with the potential to take advantage of a power vacuum, posts a picture of a child with the word "Freedom" on their English language site, while their Arabic site posts pictures of crossed swords with the text "Prepare for war with Israel." These kinds of groups cannot be allowed to seize control of a peaceful people looking for freedom and a future.

Now that Mubarak has announced he will begin transition to new leadership, a chance exists that there will be no power vacuum. All we must do in this situation is assist the people of Egypt to form a representative government by letting them know they will not be hindered or interfered with. If we truly believe that mankind is capable of self-rule, then we must stand firm and allow Egypt to make its own choices for its future; then, and only then, will we finally be living by the code our own founders set when they threw off authoritarian shackles all those years ago.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
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By Ed Sessa 2/4/11

**ACROSS**

- In development, as software
- Ancient meeting place
- Bloke
- School since 1440
- Really enjoy
- Symbolic ring
- "Oklahoma!" prop?
- Heavenly bodies
- Subject of a 2009 national tournament cheating scandal
- Time off spent with Rover?
- Star car
- Downsizing event?
- Extend across
- Fingers
- Fumble (for)
- Undercover operations where agents can bring guests?
- Tampa NFLer
- Jobs, idiomatically
- Tesla, by birth
- Sol lead-in
- Creative output
- Dance for louses?
- "Beau ...", Gary Cooper film
- Head of government?
- Body shop figs.
- Close connection
- Water carrier
- Taser switch?
- Mickey's "The Wrestler" co-star
- "Young" reformer
- Fancy shoes for the campaign trail?
- "Young Frankenstein" lab assistant
- Small thicket
- Lollipop, for one
- Cheers
- Exhaust
- A long, long time

**DOWN**

- "Summertime" singer
- Caesarean rebuke
- Warty hopper
- Luanda natives
- Rock collection?
- Needle-nosed fish
- Numbered piece
- Sign of age
- Garden pest
- Round jewelry item
- Not easily topped
- Jessica of "Sin City"
- Bridal accessory
- Scratching (out)
- Butts
- Deepwater horizon, for one
- Disconcerting look
- Penguins' home
- Blackmore heiress
- Took a sinuous path
- Knitting stitches
- Sci. concerned with biodiversity
- Thick carpet
- Behave
- Mix
- Hip Charlie, in ads
- At the peak of
- "Kick, Push" rapper ... Fiasco segment
- "As I see it," online
- Go a few rounds?
- Silvery threats
- Made lots of calls, in a way
- butterfly logo

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# 'Dead Space 2' better game than fantastic predecessor



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In some ways, the most shocking thing about the original "Dead Space" was just how good it was. Visceral Games took a little bit of "Resident Evil 4" and mixed it with a little bit of "BioShock" and somehow created a game that was greater than the sum of its parts. It was as genuinely frightening in places as the greatest survival horror games, yet had the gameplay of a great action title.

## Britton Peele



So now, two years later, even if I say that "Dead Space 2" is just more "Dead Space," that should be enough to make you say, "OK, awesome."

But it's not just more "Dead Space." It's better in a lot of subtle ways, improving on the tried-and-true formula in ways that many sequels manage to screw up.

The game once again places you in the shoes of Isaac Clarke, the run-of-the-mill space engineer turned space-zombie-dismembering protagonist. But while Isaac was silent and practically faceless in the first game, he is given new life in this sequel. You see a lot more of him without a mask on, and he carries out several conversations with other characters in the story. It's a simple change that really helps push the narrative forward, because the plot is able to give you a lot more reason to care about the main character.

But I actually don't want to say too much about the plot, not because it has some "Sixth Sense"-esque twist that shouldn't be spoiled, but because it's a legitimately fun ride that's more fun if you're at least somewhat in the dark. Also, if you never played the first "Dead Space," it still holds up really well, and you might want to consider experiencing that story before diving into this one.

The game still involves you running around in space avoiding alien monstrosities known as necromorphs - reanimated human corpses that have been mutated by alien infestation. But unlike most action games (especially those involving zombies), shooting necromorphs in the head is actually a bad idea. The key to killing your enemies is something the game's designers call "strategic dismemberment." I.E., you want to shoot off their limbs. I typically go for the legs first, provided the monster has legs in the first place.

Yes, it can get kind of gross.

While a lot of people probably won't find "Dead Space 2" "scary," per se, most would probably agree that it gets pretty disturbing in places, though

not in a way that makes it feel like a bad slasher movie. You will deal with mutated babies, some gruesome death animations and quite a bit of blood, but most of the disturbance really comes from the game's fantastic atmosphere. The settings, visuals, lighting and sound tend to combine wonderfully into a very moody experience.

One area "Dead Space 2" really improves on compared to its predecessor is the pacing and diversity. The original game took place entirely on the U.S.G. Ishimura, a mining ship that, while effective, wasn't very varied. This time around you spend your time on the massive space station known as the Sprawl, which features some really effective settings such as a church, daycare center and mall. You even spend some time floating around without gravity in pretty wide-open spaces outside, which can be a really nice change from the close-quarters corridors.

There's also multiplayer in the game, which is OK. It plays fine, and some people will no doubt find it enjoyable, but it's nothing to write home about and really doesn't compare to the outstanding single-player experience. Still, it's there if you want it.

At around eight to 10 hours, "Dead Space 2" is neither the longest nor shortest of game experiences. One of the best things I can say about it, though, is that it immediately made me want to start playing it a second time after the credits had rolled, which is something I rarely do. The game thankfully has a "New Game Plus" option to let you take all of your money, weapons and upgrades into a new game, and I intend to do so on a harder difficulty setting as soon as I get the chance.

It's not for the faint of heart, but if you like a little horror in your games and want a fantastic sci-fi zombie adventure, you absolutely need to give "Dead Space 2" a look. It's kicking off the year 2011 on an extremely high note, and I'm already anxious for the next installment.

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# Historic dance style makes a comeback

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Country dancing is a fairly common interest for college students who might do the two-step Thursday nights, but a different kind of "country dancing" lessons are starting today.

It's English Country Dancing, and it is not something seen at Wild West.

Instructor Abi Rhoades, a doctoral student and the administrative coordinator of the Vernacular Music Center at Tech, said it is a fairly new phenomenon, although anyone can do it.

"English Country Dancing is not one of the hardest dances," she said. "It can get complicated, but it's usually not."

The dances are similar to, or sometimes exactly, those seen in films like "Pride and Prejudice." Rhoades said she got her start by transcribing dances from movies.

Later she attended a workshop on the style where she spent 10 hours a day learning the dances and how to teach them.

The dances have a lot of history, she said. They were created for ladies and gentlemen in the 1800s to dance at balls. Rhoades said since the dances were created for a way for people to present themselves into society, they are fairly easy.

"Even people who think they have no skills can learn them," she said.

One of the main reasons for their simplicity, Rhoades said, is that they were made to help people get to know each other, and so the dancers could talk while doing the very specific, prescribed motions.



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TECH STUDENTS PRACTICE traditional English dances in the Talkington Great Hall at the Legacy in Downtown Lubbock.

The lessons this semester are a direct result of the success of the "Dancing with Mr. Darcy" event from Spring 2010, Rhoades said. Though she expected it to go well, Rhoades said she was very surprised by the number of people who attended.

Though the event, a night of era-appropriate dancing and celebration, was meant for complete beginners, Rhoades said she thought people would be more comfortable if they already knew the dances. So, she began teaching them shortly after the event.

Layai Withrow, a 4th grade

teacher from Lubbock, attended last year's event with some friends. She said she enjoyed it so much, she took Rhoades' class right after.

"I really like the time period," she said. "You see it in the movies, and you want to be a part of it."

After that class, Withrow said she fell in love with the dances and used them as something of a stress reliever.

She said when she explains the dances to others, they think they are neat concepts. Withrow said Rhoades was a great teacher, and she was ready to take the class again.

"It's a great experience," she said.

"You learn something new, you're stepping out of the everyday."

Rhoades said this new experience was the draw for most participants.

The lessons are informal, she said, and people are generally surprised at their ability to pick up on the steps.

"No one's measuring success; no one's giving a grade," she said. "We're just having fun."

The lessons are from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays in the Maxey Community Center and run for eight weeks. Dancing with Mr. Darcy is at 7 p.m. April 8 in D'Venu.

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# Halftime gig 'dream come true' for Black Eyed Peas

DALLAS (AP) — Even the Black Eyed Peas are protecting their Super Bowl playbook.

"We're not allowed to give away the set list, but it will be packed with energy — what the Black Eyed Peas bring," said band member Fergie at a news conference Thursday.

The band said they are excited and honored to give the halftime performance during Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers.

"We want everybody to have a good time and just dance, party," will.i.am said about the performance that's expected to include R&B star Usher and former Guns 'N Roses guitarist Slash.

A person familiar with the plans for Sunday's halftime show told The Associated Press that both musicians were slated to make surprise appearances. The person spoke to the AP on

condition of anonymity Wednesday, because the musicians' performances were not going to be announced.

"Hopefully we will bring the heat because it's cold as hell here in Dallas," said Black Eyed Peas band member Taboo.

The band spoke at a news conference in downtown Dallas on the third consecutive day of subfreezing temperatures during a rare cold spell that greeted the first Super Bowl week in North Texas.

Taboo said the opportunity to provide entertainment for the

NFL's ultimate game is "a dream come true for us as football lovers."

Fellow band member, Fergie, said it was a "huge honor" to be picked as halftime performer.

"Sunday football is a serious day in our homes," said Fergie, who is a minority owner of the Miami Dolphins. "Super Bowl Sunday is the day that I can go all out — cheat — eat the seven-layer dip, all the Italian food and scream at everybody."

The six-time Grammy award-winning Black Eyed Peas have sold more than 28 million albums

worldwide and are known for songs such as "Boom Boom Pow," "I Gotta Feeling" and "Imma Be."

"Some people write songs for radio. Some people write songs for clubs. We like to write songs for life," will.i.am said, adding that he is proud that many of their energetic songs are featured at sporting events.

At the news conference, band member apl.de.ap showed off his nod to his band playing at the Super Bowl: He had the band's initials — BEP — and XLV — for the 45th Super Bowl — shaved into the back of his head.

The band also will bring some technology to the show as will.i.am will be tweeting during the performance.

Keith Urban and Maroon 5 will be performing during the pre-game festivities on Sunday. Christina Aguilera is set to sing the national anthem and Lea Michele of "Glee" will sing "America the Beautiful."

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Some people write songs for clubs. We like to write songs for life.

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## Lady Raiders, No. 6 Aggies set to clash

By **JOSHUA KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

It has been three years since Texas A&M earned a victory in Lubbock — the Lady Raiders would like to preserve that streak.

The Aggies make their way to town with the second-best record in the Big 12 Conference, but A&M coach Gary Blair said Saturday's meeting with the Lady Raiders will be the biggest test yet for his squad.

"The most important game of the year for us is Texas Tech," he said when reached by phone Wednesday. "How do we respond? Are we still living in what could've been against Baylor? Had we beaten Baylor we probably couldn't have gotten our heads through the doorway."

"But at the same time, by losing to Baylor how did we prepare this week?"

The No. 6 Aggies' (18-2, 6-1 in Big 12 play) preparation will be put to the test against Tech (16-5, 3-4) at 2 p.m. in United Spirit Arena.

A&M may try to deliver its best punch against Tech considering the Aggies want to avenge their past two

losses in the South Plains.

Last season when these two teams clashed, each team defended their home court successfully. The Aggies nabbed a 14-point victory in College Station on Jan. 23, 2010, then lost 57-54 in Lubbock as the No. 13 team in the country on Feb. 10.

Obviously, things have changed for both programs since last season, but for Texas A&M forward Danielle Adams just keeps getting better.

This season she is averaging 22.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. A&M junior Tyra White is another player the Lady Raiders must game plan against. White averages 14.2 points per game.

While A&M hopes to end a skid in Lubbock, Tech is simply trying to get back on the winning side of things after four straight losses.

Casey Morris has found her shot in the past two games, scoring in double digits against Nebraska and Texas. Tech also could use a good outing from leading scorer Kierra Mallard if they hope to right the ship.

Morris said the team is preparing for this game just like they would for any other, but are going to remember the

way games against other top-notch opponents played out.

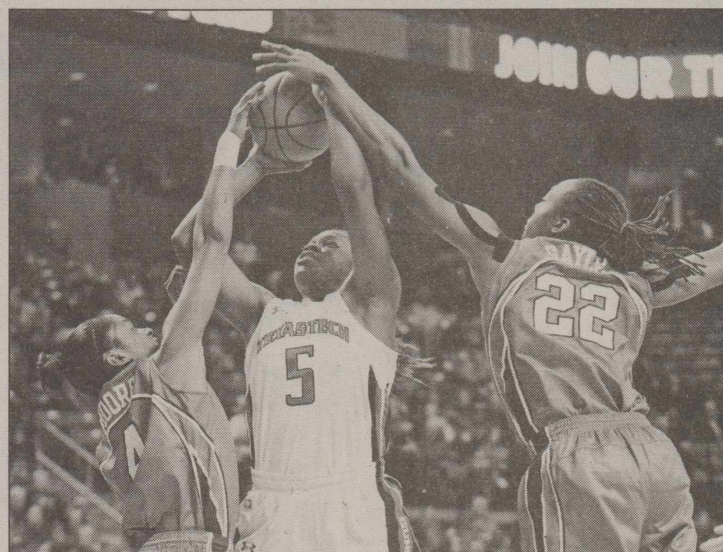
"The same way we did Baylor — I think we came out strong the first half against Baylor, and the only problem was we didn't keep it strong throughout the whole game," Morris said Monday. "So just knowing that we have to do that in order to beat Texas A&M. That's one of our things we need to correct in order to have success."

Saturday's meeting will be part of the NCAA Pack the House Challenge, and in addition to the challenge the CYBEX Pink Treadmill will be courtside to help raise awareness about breast cancer and help raise funds for the Marsha Sharp Leadership Circle and the Kay Yow Cancer Fund.

Tech junior forward Jordan Barncastle said the players are glad they can be a part of the initiative.

"It's just something more that we can do," she said. "It's just about the little things like that, and kind of remembering what's important. How scary that is, and how it just needs to be more familiarized, and people need to know more about it. Anything that we can do to raise awareness, I think that's really important."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S CHRISTINE Hyde gets a shot blocked by two Texas defenders during a game earlier this season. Hyde and the Lady Raiders take on No. 6 Texas A&M on Saturday.

## NFL, union disagree on franchise tag assignments

DALLAS (AP) — Go ahead and add franchise tags to the lengthy list of issues the NFL and its players disagree about.

The league is telling clubs they can place that designation on players whose contracts are expiring, even if there's no new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that ends March 3. The union sent a letter to agents Thursday to tell them the NFL is wrong about that.

"Our position is that you can franchise anyone you want, by whatever date you want, but if there is no CBA, the franchise tags will be meaningless," NFL Players Association executive director DeMaurice Smith said.

Arguing that the 2011 season does not fall under the current CBA, the union said in a statement that the "NFL has no valid basis for claiming the right to franchise players in 2011."

In response, league spokesman Greg Aiello said via e-mail to The Associated Press: "We are still operating under the current agreement. ... Franchise tags are always made before the start of the next league year. This is consistent with past seasons."

The franchise tag allows each team to prevent one player from becoming an unrestricted free agent by offering him a one-year contract

that's worth 120 percent of his salary from the season before or the average of the five highest-paid players at his position, whichever is greater. Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning is among the players who would be affected this offseason.

The dispute is only one of many between owners and players

"The disagreements that we have are fundamental," Smith said.

The main issues include how to divide about \$9 billion in annual revenues; the owners' push to expand the regular season to 18 games; a rookie wage scale; benefits for retired players.

The two sides are scheduled to have their first formal bargaining session since November on Saturday.

"I don't think it's a good idea to set any expectation, other than the fact that we intend to sit down and continue to have a discussion that should guarantee football for our fans, football for our players," Smith said.

NFLPA spokesman George Atallah described Saturday's meeting as "a window of opportunity" and added: "We intend to go in there with open minds and open ears."

Speaking to the media a day before NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's annual pre-Super Bowl news conference, Smith said the two men have "a great relationship."

## Red Raiders seek revenge against Texas Longhorns

By **TOMMY MAGELSSSEN**  
NEWS EDITOR

The No. 2 team in the nation overpowered Texas Tech Tuesday night, abruptly ending the Red Raiders' three-game Big 12 conference win streak. Now, Tech must try to bounce back against a lower-ranked team.

Not too much lower, though.

The Red Raiders take to the road this weekend to play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Austin against the third-ranked team in the country: Texas.

"You just had the No. 2 ranked team, now you have the No. 3 ranked team," Tech assistant coach Stu Robinson said, "and as a college basketball player, you shouldn't be able to ask for more. So we're going in it again in the mind that we're going to try to play well and give us a chance to win."

But for the Red Raiders to win against the streaking Longhorns — Texas hasn't lost since Jan. 8 — they are going to have to come out better than they did three days ago.

Pat Knight said his team came out like a bunch of zombies against the Jayhawks, resulting in a deep rotation.

If there happens to be another zombie sighting, look for the Tech coaching staff to once again shake up the lineup.

"If they do that again we're just going to look deeper in the bench," Robinson said. "You may see Wally (Dunn) and Zach (Jones) a little early, and you hope not to expect that, like I said, you hope that showing



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S ROBERT Lewandowski loses the ball to Kansas' Mario Little during Kansas' 88-66 victory against Texas Tech in United Spirit Arena.

them clips of the past game with Texas and some of the stretches with Kansas where they looked like zombies that they would get over that.

"Once you start to play a different level of competition it will make them zombie-like."

Tech already had the chance to show themselves against the rival Longhorns. The two met Jan. 11 in Lubbock, resulting in the worst loss in United Spirit Arena history, 83-52.

"Texas is our rival, we're just going to try to go in there and beat them, because they embar-

assed us on our home court," Tech forward Brad Reese said. "So we're going to try to go in and try to get something done."

In the first meeting, Tech had just two players score in double digits. Tech's leading scorers this season, Mike Singletary and John Roberson, were held to five and two points, respectively — both season lows.

The Longhorns are led by a bounty of players who can step up and lead the team at any given time, a fact of which Tech has firsthand knowledge.

Four Texas players average

in double digits, with another chipping in 9.3 per game. Robinson also said Texas plays with an excellent sense of team chemistry, which is a dangerous combination when mixed with the Longhorns' talent.

"I consider them one of the hottest teams in the country, just not only in our league but around the country," Robinson said. "Coach (Rick) Barnes has done a really good job with the chemistry of this year's team. They're definitely very talented."

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Hannah Carson, a javelin thrower from Chandler, Ariz., also won a bronze medal at the 2010 World Youth Olympics in the javelin competition. She was the top high school female thrower in 2010 and has a career-best throw of 52.35M (171 feet 9 inches).

The third No. 1 signee is Michaela Palu, who is from San Antonio. She is the No. 1 returning high jumper in the nation and has a personal-best jump of 1.82M (nearly 6 feet).

Additionally, Palu competes in the triple jump, long jump and 300M hurdles.

Kittley said the abundance of incoming talent from outside of Texas shows the progression of his teams.

"We have been a consistent top ten team for the last couple of years," he said, "it has really shown in our recruiting classes. We've gained quite a bit of respect; people know a bit more

about us."

The national recognition for Tech's track teams did not happen over night, Kittley said. The success started with a few key recruits on the men's team. He said the key is kick starting the program with a few top-name recruits, then everything else seems to fall into place.

The two signed recruits for the men's side include Ireland native Killian Barry. The 17-year old specializes in the hammer and is the fourth in the world in the youth hammer. Kittley said he has a chance to be a special asset.

"I'm not sure if we have ever had a hammer thrower better than him," Kittley said. "He is great, and it's amazing he's doing this at 17."

Unlike football, track continues signing recruits through the spring, Kittley. He expects a few more signees in the next couple of days, including possibly a few more No. 1's.

"It's just a great start for this season and for seasons to come," he said.

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