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## Professor elected to most prominent legal association

### American Law Institute recognizes Gerry Beyer

By JORGE CRUZ  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech School of Law professor Gerry Beyer recently was elected into the most prestigious professional organization in the legal profession, the American Law Institute. According to a press release, the American Law Institute, or ALI, was founded in 1923 by a group of American judges, lawyers and law teachers, and its goal is to advance the state of law to make improvements for the future. Its membership is selected from judges, lawyers and law teachers in the United States. In order to be elected, one must be nominated

*“We’re lucky to have him as a professor here at the Texas Tech School of Law.”*

IAN VAN REENEN  
SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT  
FROM AMARILLO

by an existing member of ALI, and prove professional achievement and demonstrate interest in improving the law through the years, the press release stated. Interim Dean of Texas Tech School of Law Susan Fortney said its membership is designed to “select the individuals with the best legal minds”. The 4,300 members of ALI draft, discuss, revise and publish restatements of the law, model statutes and principles of law that are enormously influential in the courts and legislatures, as well as legal scholarship and education, Beyer said.

LAW continued on Page 2 >>

# Hoping for Help



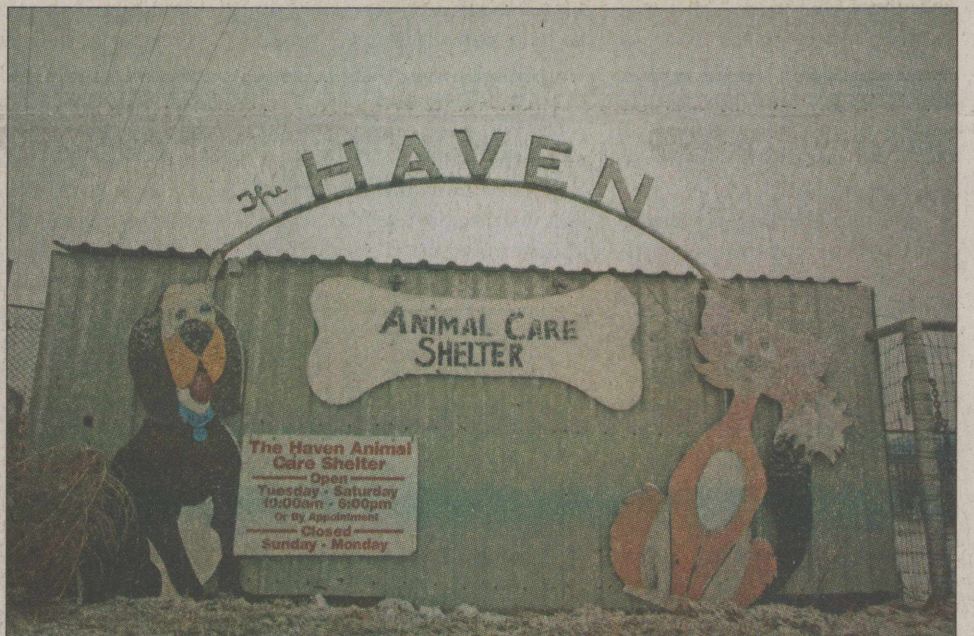
PHOTOS BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

CEDAR IS ONE of the many dogs at The Haven Animal Shelter, pictured bottom right. The shelter is in need of donations of food, water and blankets because of the cold weather that arrived.

## Animal shelter asks for water, other donations during winter

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech junior Amanda Hawkins was busy stacking water bottles and towels inside the visitor’s center of the Haven Animal Shelter on Saturday. Though there is a multitude of donations, she knows there may not be enough to satisfy the needs of the shelter during the current cold spell. The Haven, which sits on seven-and-a-half acres in northeast Lubbock, houses at least 140 animals at any given time. The no-kill animal



shelter currently consists of more than 80 dogs, 53 cats, four horses and one pig. Because of the large number of wards, The Haven is in a constant need of donations. Last week, the pipes connected to the two wells used as The Haven’s water supply froze,

leaving the shelter in desperate need of water. The sub-zero temperatures also forced many of the animals, which normally stay outside, indoors wherever there was room.

SHELTER continued on Page 2 >>

## Track grabs titles, Page 8



Tech track claimed eight titles during Saturday’s Texas Tech Open in Lubbock. SPORTS, Page 8

## Black History Month concert unites community

### U.S. Champion boxers honored at ceremony

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

After a particularly hectic day, singer Lattice Crawford said she was happy just to be onstage. She was supposed to arrive by plane, but when her flight was canceled because of the weather, she rented a car and drove from the Houston area so she would make it

to Lubbock on time for the 10th Annual Black Faculty and Staff Association’s Black History Month Opening Ceremony and Scholarship Event. However, she was in an accident along the way. Crawford said, and sang, that God was the only reason she was able to make it safely.

CONCERT continued on Page 5 >>

THE KINGS OF Kings performed in the International Cultural Center on Friday night for the 10th Annual Black History Ceremony.



PHOTO BY BRENT SORELLE/The Daily Toreador

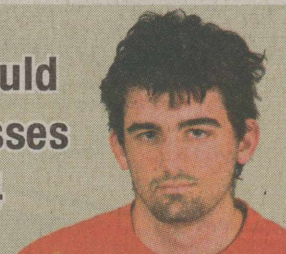
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#### WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Tuesday	Mostly Sunny
	47/27		52/9

**Cardone: Tech should have canceled classes**  
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TREADMILL TREK



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
KENDALL CURRY, DAUGHTER of women's basketball coach Kristy Curry, runs on a pink treadmill next to the court to raise money for the Kay Yow Cancer Fund on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Beyer, Governor Preston E. Smith Regents Professor of Law specializing in estate planning, joined the Tech faculty in 2005.

The area of law he specializes in is wills, trust and estate planning, he said, but also he teaches first year property classes and commercial law.

"I'm very honored to join an elite group of practitioners, academics and judges that are members," he said. "This will enable me to participate in activities with regard to law development and law reform that I would have otherwise not had the opportunity to engage in."

Ian van Reenen, a second-year law student from Amarillo, describes Beyer as engaging and outgoing.

"We're lucky to have him as a professor here at the Texas Tech School of Law," van Reenen said.

Tech's law school already has a high proportion of faculty members participating in ALI compared to other law schools,

Beyer said.

"(My inclusion) will increase our reputation because the more members who engage in activities in the ALI, the greater reputation for the law school and the university in general," he said.

Fortney said it is important for others to recognize Tech's "top legal talent" and to have Tech's leaders participate in the work of the ALI.

Beyer said he plans to participate in various ALI activities and will attend his first ALI meeting in San Francisco this May. He already has signed up to be a consultant to a group working on the development of trust law, he said.

Beyer previously taught at Saint Mary's University School of Law and has served as a visiting professor at several other law schools including Boston College and LaTrobe University in Melbourne, Australia.

In addition to being elected to the ALI in December, Beyer received the 2010 Chancellor's Council Distinguished Teaching Award, the highest teaching award at Tech.

jjcruz@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Steve of Apple
- Snug, as jeans
- Agile
- Old-fashioned exclamation
- One-way street sign symbol
- Draft classification
- New perspective
- Turkish topper
- U.S., French and Australian tournaments
- Hurdles for future alys.
- Emissions watchdog org.
- "Dites-": "South Pacific" song
- Doesn't bother me a bit
- Deathly white
- Did electrical work
- Roman peace
- Inst. of learning
- "the loneliest number": '60s song lyric
- First name in jeans
- Word after box or cable
- Burst of growth
- '90s candidate floos
- Listen very carefully
- Section of L.A.?
- Commercial suffix with Water
- Det: lamb of God
- Prophets
- Bartly
- How the poor live
- Rivers, to Rosta
- cum laude
- Hummus holder
- Grand Ole
- Thrown weapon
- Put in the overhead bin

**DOWN**

- Bezos of Amazon
- Grimm baddie
- Folksinger Joan
- '60s militant gp.
- New York's \_\_\_ Zee Bridge
- "Dies": hymn
- Boysish smile
- d'oeuvre
- Seesaw complement
- Knocks off
- "Only Time" New Age singer
- Pedal pushers
- Soviet news source
- "Come on, let's go for a ride!"
- Bank robber
- "Pretty Boy" with "our"
- Barely made, Abbr.
- Lyon ladies: Abbr.
- Civil rights org.
- Acting award
- Lamb Chop creator Lewis
- Admit it
- Flaming
- Hubbub
- Verdi work
- Really enjoy, as food
- Some turnpike ramps
- great work
- Onion relative
- Smidgen
- Bender of rays
- Bumbling
- Hubbub
- Jackson 5 hairs
- Golf club part
- American-born Jordanian queen
- Piece o
- Outskirts
- Sicilian smoker
- One of a deck's foursome
- Maestro Klemperer
- Melting period
- Early hrs.
- Covert \_\_\_: spy missions

By Thomas Takaro 2/7/11

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BETA AGORA CHAP  
ETON LAPUP HALLO  
STAGEBRUSH ORBS  
SUDDOKU STICKDAY  
LIMO DIET  
SPANIDS GROPE  
STINGALONGS BUC  
HATS CROAT AERO  
ART STINKERBALL  
GESTE GEE ESTS  
BOND DUCT  
STUNDIAL MARISA  
TURK STUMPPUMPS  
INGA COPSE SHIP  
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Philip Crosby

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Neal Cox: Regular Polyhedra: Cameras and Images

Time: 8 a.m.  
Where: School of Art, SRO Photo Gallery  
So, what is it?  
This photograph exhibit, based on platonic geometry, will be shown through March 4.

Lunar New Year Expo

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Where: University Library Croslin Room  
So, what is it?  
The Expo will feature an informative showcase of Lunar New Year traditions, including poster presentations,

a calligraphic workshop, a New Year greeting workshop, red pocket giveaways, a New Year decoration showcase and a lantern riddle game.

University Symphony Orchestra  
Revolutionaries  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
So, what is it?  
Mary Jeanne van Appledorn Festival of New Music featuring the premiere of associate professor of music Peter Fischer's commissioned work "Primal".

Fight the Quiet

Time: 9 p.m.  
Where: Bash Riprock's  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy live alternative rock while playing foosball or pool at Lubbock's

oldest college bar.

TUESDAY

Spring Volunteer Fair

Time: 9 a.m. to noon  
Where: SUB, Red Raider Ballroom  
So, what is it?  
The volunteer fair is an opportunity to connect with students looking for service opportunities, meet student organizations and community agencies that offer volunteer activities and become more involved in the community.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
So, what is it?

Mary Jeanne van Appledorn Festival of New Music featuring a violin concerto with violin soloist School of Music professor John Gilbert

Wooden Nickel

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Where: Copper Caboose Restaurant and Sports Bar  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy a game of pool or some south of the border cuisine while listening to classic rock and blues music.

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

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

Hundreds protest Egypt leader in several US cities

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hundreds calling for the departure of Egypt's president peacefully demonstrated in several U.S. cities on Saturday, showing solidarity with the large, anti-government throngs that have taken over a sprawling public square in Cairo.

About 150 people gathered outside the New Orleans federal building to demand that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak step down. Meanwhile, about 180 people demonstrated in Atlanta outside the headquarters of CNN. In Washington, more than 100 marched from the Egyptian Embassy to the White House, following protests in

that city on Tuesday and last Saturday. Rallies were also held in New York and Seattle and near Detroit.

At the New Orleans demonstration, the group waved signs and Egyptian flags and chanted "Get up, stand up! Stand up for your rights."

"That's a drop in the bucket," Egypt native Reda Baker, a 57-year-old engineer, said of the protest he joined. "I have friends who are dying. We have joined a party here."

Some protesters expressed concern about the increasingly dangerous situation in the country, where anti-government protesters and Mubarak supporters have clashed in the streets.

Baker, a naturalized U.S. citizen since 1991, said he was concerned about family members in Egypt, including his elderly mother. But he added: "It's bigger than my family."

Ahmed Bayoumi, a 42-year-old engineer who came to the United States to study in 1999, said the Egyptian dissidents have taken to the streets for the same reason he left the country — a lack of opportunity. He said that the Mubarak regime had "corrupted the souls of Egyptians."

"It has been pushing the thought that if you're well-connected and have money, you will have prosperity," he said.

In Washington, the rally had mostly concluded by early evening, but some protesters said they planned to stay overnight at Lafayette Square across from the White House, in solidarity with the thousands in Cairo's Tahrir Square.

Earlier in the day, an organizer with a megaphone led the sign-carrying group in chants that included "Hey Mubarak, pack your stuff!"

Some protesters came from far beyond Washington. The Flint Journal newspaper reports about 50 people in Michigan boarded a bus Friday to join the protest, picking up others in Detroit and Toledo, Ohio.

Shelter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Over the weekend we tried to squeeze as many as we could inside the buildings, wherever they could fit," Brenda Wilbanks said. "Even here in the visitor's center it was just full of dogs."

Wilbanks, who founded The Haven along with her husband said the shelter not only needs water, but blankets, comforters, quilts and other types of warm bedding. She also said they need canned dog and cat food for the "special needs" pets that cannot eat dry food. While most of the donations for the winter months are given during Christmas, Wilbanks said they could always use more.

"We've thought about having donation drives for canned food," she said, "because if the canned food comes in then we can use the funds for other things, like vet bills for our special needs animals, which is a major expense."

Because of the freezing weather, the plastic buckets holding most dogs' water sometimes break. The volunteers also have to monitor the buckets constantly, making sure the water does not turn into ice.

"Many of our dogs have outside pens,

so the water buckets freeze over when it gets cold," Hawkins, a marketing major from Keller, said. "When our wells froze, we had to fill up the buckets with the water jugs throughout the day and carry all of the water by hand."

In the past one of the wells might freeze periodically, Wilbanks said, but this was the first time both of the wells froze and stayed that way for a number of days.

"This cold of weather hasn't happened in years and years," Wilbanks said. "We're trying to get our wells insulated so that won't happen again, but right now we're just trying to keep the animals hydrated."

While it has been hectic trying to keep all of the animals indoors, Hawkins said, at least they are kept warm and safe. She said the response has been great when word got out that the shelter was in a deep need of donations.

The Haven was started in the late 1970s when Wilbanks and her husband, a retired firefighter, started adopting dogs they found starving or stranded on the street. The Haven has grown greatly since then, which Wilbanks said would never have been possible without the funds from the community and regular volunteers.

"Our publicity is more word-of-

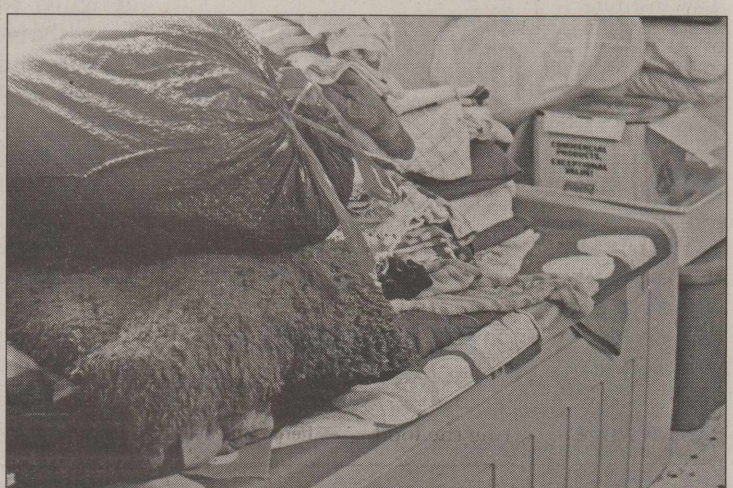


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
THE HAVEN ANIMAL Shelter is in need of donations of food, water and blankets for the cold weather that has arrived.

mouth because that's not what we spend our time on," Wilbanks said. "We spend our time on survival and trying to keep these animals healthy. We do get some really good donations now that people know about us, but there aren't near enough volunteers. Saturday is by far the busiest day, but even during the weekdays there is always something to do."

Roughly a third of all of The Haven's adoptions are by college students, Wilbanks said. Even if students cannot keep a dog or cat because they live in a dorm or apartment, she said The Haven's "virtual adoption program" allows a person to take care of a pet while keeping it at the shelter.

"We've had some who take a dog to the park or keep them over night if they can, just to let the animals have a normal life," she said. "There's no fee, you just pick one and help take care of it until it gets a permanent home. Several times we've even had it where students virtually adopted, and then they talk their parents into adopting them until they graduate."

Since the shelter has been running,

Wilbanks said she has seen the best and the worst of people who come to The Haven.

"You see those awful people who try to give you a dog they don't want anymore and get angry when you won't take it and cuss you out," she said. "Then you see the good side of people who try to help, whether by volunteering or donating or adopting. I've seen that in people who when we were in trouble because ran out of water, tried to help us as much as possible."

Hawkins said The Haven has made her college experience more enjoyable and she will continue to stay involved with no-kill shelters after she graduates.

"I would, without a doubt, do this experience over again," she said. "Even with days like this past week, in negative-degree weather, you can't help but love the Haven."

The Haven Animal Shelter is located on 4501 North FM 1729, four miles inside Idalou. The shelter is open Tuesday through Friday from 2:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Students celebrate year of the cat at local event

By LAUREN FERGUSON  
STAFF WRITER

Tet, commonly thought of as a series of battles during the Vietnam War, has a very different meaning for many Vietnamese people. The Lunar New Year's celebration is about coming together with family and friends to celebrate the future.

"The Tet celebration is what we do every year to help bring a little bit of Vietnamese culture to our community here on campus, but also to the surrounding community of Lubbock," Steve Maxner, director of the Vietnam Center and Archive at Texas Tech, said. "I like to say it's kind of a combination of Christmas and New Year's all wrapped into one for the Vietnamese people."

Typically, the celebration lasts three days, but many families celebrate for up to a week, Maxner said. They do a lot to show appreciation for their family, friends and coworkers.

"Once Tet starts they do not sweep in the home because they don't want to sweep away good luck," Maxner said. "The first set of visitors you receive is very important because you want it to be someone who has been successful and someone who will bring you some of their good luck."

Hosted by the Vietnam Center with help from the Vietnamese Student Organization, the event at Tech, on Friday, consisted of freshman biochemistry major Emily Huynh sharing some personal stories of her families' celebration and also special Vietnamese food for the Tet holiday.

Khanh Le, the section coordinator for the Vietnam Center, was in charge of getting the food

together for the celebration. He said some dishes were difficult to accomplish because the spices had to be toned down and the smells could not be strong.

Some popular dishes during the Tet holiday are cha gio, a Vietnamese spring roll, and different candies and desserts, Le said.

When people sat in their chairs, they received a traditional red envelope with monopoly money inside, to signify the tradition of giving money during the Lunar New Year.

Nam Tran, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, is the president of the Vietnamese Student Organization. He opted to stay in Lubbock for the event, even though most Vietnamese students will travel home for the festivities.

The Vietnamese Student Organization put together a humorous skit to emphasize the importance of spending time with family during the holiday.

The skit featured Huynh as a rebellious teenager, trying to go to parties during the New Year. Her parents then had to try to make her understand the importance of the holiday.

Huynh, who is from Mesquite, said the event is about celebrating the future while getting to listening to the fireworks crack and watching the dragons dance.

"More importantly, (Tet) is about marching on a new path for the New Year and being able to embrace the arrival of something unknown for the future," Huynh said. "In other words, the colloquial understanding of it is a goodbye to the old, and a hello to the new."

» ferguson@dailytoreador.com

## Grad student excels on campus, abroad

By BAILEY EILAND  
STAFF WRITER

From humble beginnings to proud achievements, politics to philanthropies and South Korea to Brazil, Texas Tech grad student, Tomas Resendiz, has done it all.

Resendiz is an agricultural and applied economics major from Petersburg. When he entered Tech five years ago, he started out as a "small town kid". Today Resendiz is the epitome of what a Red Raider represents.

His first major accomplishment as a Tech student was his congressional internship in Washington, D.C., during Spring 2007. Resendiz's work under Congressman Henry Cuellar encouraged him to pursue a career with the USDA.

"It was very intimidating at first," Resendiz said, "but it gave me a huge jumpstart."

His experience in Washington, D.C., prompted his curiosity for international affairs, so he decided to study abroad. Resendiz spent a year studying in South Korea as well as a semester in Brazil.

"I got a different perspective on my own personal views in Korea and Brazil," Resendiz explained, "and they challenged my personal view of world topics."

In Brazil, Resendiz went beyond academics by conducting a

toy drive for disabled children. In less than two weeks, he helped collect more than \$1,000 worth of toys.

"This type of work made me reaffirm this is what I want to do — work for the public sector with people who don't have the resources, abilities or luck I have had," he said.

A.C. Corrêa, the director of the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi Arid Land Studies, worked closely with Resendiz during his study in Brazil. Corrêa is a native Brazilian and one of the coordinators of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education U.S./Brazil Study Abroad program that sponsored Resendiz.

"He is a hidden star because I never expected him to do the things he did," Corrêa said. "He did a good service to our program and the university by enhancing our profile abroad."

Just because his travels abroad were finished did not mean the fundraisers also would end for Resendiz. With the help of friends, including some Brazilian exchange students, Resendiz began a fundraiser for the Vanda Early Learning Center at Tech.

In November Resendiz raised money and collected resources to landscape the center. Under his lead, the students put in a 12-hour day to complete the project.

"I try to give back more than I take," Resendiz explained, "mainly because I know I have taken a lot and want to give back to the people

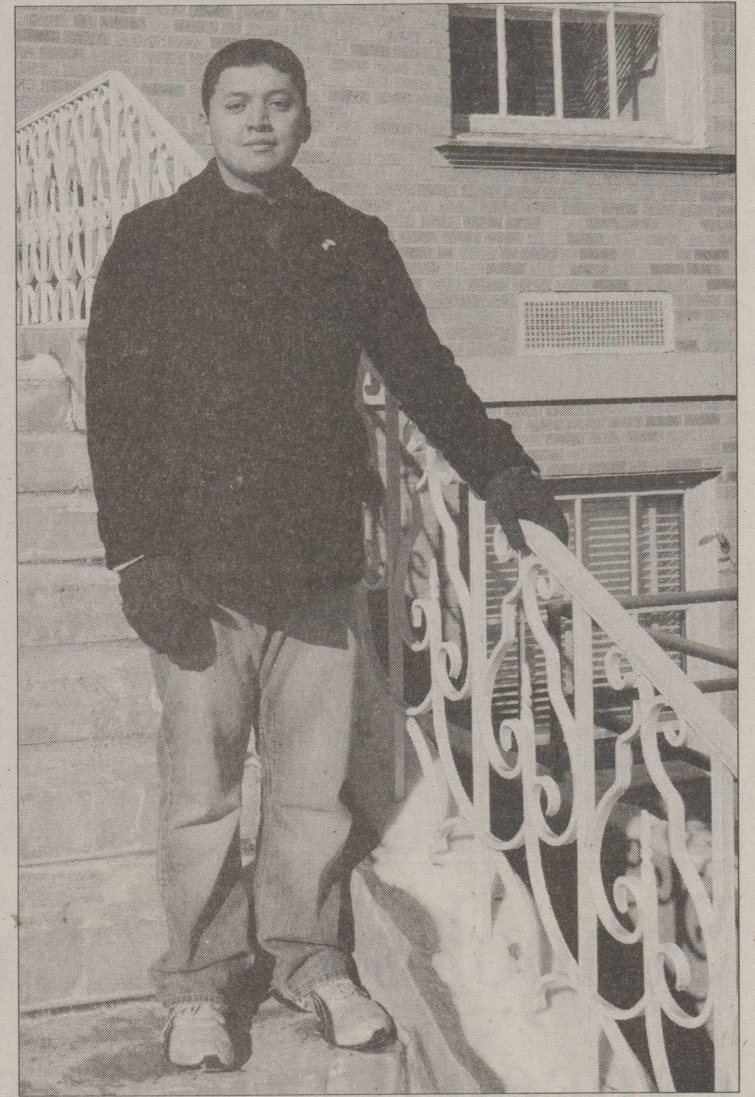


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

TOMAS RESENDIZ, AN agricultural and applied economics graduate student in the international masters program, stands in front of the Agricultural Studies building. Resendiz has studied in both North Korea and Brazil.

who have helped me further my education."

The associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Norman Hopper, has known Resendiz since he first entered Tech. The dean spoke with affection and pride about the student.

"This kid reaches for the stars and the thing about it is he actually

grabs them," Hopper said.

Hopper believes Resendiz is proof that no matter what background you come from, if you dream it, you can attain it.

"People will know who Texas Tech is because of him and I can't think of a better person to portray our image than him," Hopper concluded.

» beiland@dailytoreador.com

## 'King's Speech' earns praise from kids who stutter

CHICAGO (AP) — A movie about a stuttering monarch, without sex, car chases or sinewy super heroes, hardly sounds like blockbuster box-office fare.

But in a less flashy way, "The King's Speech" is about a hero, one who battles an invisible enemy that torments nearly 70

million people around the world. In demystifying the little-understood speech impediment, the award-winning film reveals myths and fascinating truths about stuttering, and has won praise from stutters of all ages.

For Erik Yehl, an 11-year-old Chicago boy who began stut-

tering in preschool, the movie's powerful message is, "I'm not stupid."

It's a stigma all people who stutter contend with — the notion that because their words sometimes sputter or fail to come out at all, their minds must be somehow mixed up.

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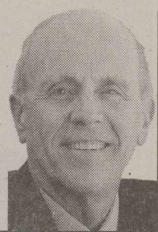
## Budget cut burdens should be shared

Due to the impact of the worldwide recession, the state of Texas is facing a significant budget revenue gap in the 2012-2013 biennium. A reduction in available revenue has led to a budget deficit and projections have been made estimating a shortfall between \$18 billion to \$27 billion.

Recognizing the seriousness of the budgetary constraints, reductions must be made and spending needs to be limited. Over the last year, the Texas Tech University System has identified ways to reduce costs and has worked to return nearly \$37.5 million to the state in the last two years.

We understand additional reductions will be necessary and will do our part to help address this deficit. However, the state's economic challenges should be borne equally by all government entities, and not unduly, as it has previously fallen on

**Kent Hance**



higher education's shoulders.

Early last year, state agencies were instructed to cut their current biennial spending by five percent, and higher education institutions honored this request by returning more than \$518 million to the state. However, some state programs including welfare services and some sectors of prison funding were exempted from the budget cuts.

As a result, universities in Texas suffered a disproportionate share of these cuts. Higher education institutions, which represent only 12.5 percent of the current state budget, carried the heaviest burden when compared to all other state

agencies, amounting to 41 percent of the required reductions returned.

Despite these initial spending reductions, an additional 2.5 percent in cuts was recently requested. These cuts have made operating more and more difficult and further cuts are expected during a time when enrollment at Texas colleges and universities has reached record numbers.

In fall 2010, the component institutions of the Texas Tech University System each celebrated enrollment records, totaling more than 42,000 students. Enrollment across the Texas Tech University System has increased by approximately 48 percent since fall 2000, and efforts are underway

to reach 40,000 students at Texas Tech University, 5,000 students at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and 10,000 students at Angelo State University by 2020.

With these substantial student increases and plans for future enrollment growth, we are committed to providing students with a high-quality education, advancing the state through innovative research and serving the citizens of Texas with exceptional health care. Though, doing so without adequate state funding will not be possible.

In 1990, approximately 56 percent of the Texas Tech University System's funding was state

appropriated. This percentage has steadily declined over the years with approximately 36 percent of our budget coming from the state in 2010. As each institution's funding sources have shifted and been reduced by recently mandated cuts, efficiencies have been achieved to minimize the impact on students and patients.

While it is still early in this legislative session, Senate Bill 1 and House Bill 1 both propose severe cuts to higher education institutions for the next biennium.

We will be forced to reconsider the workforce and workload critical to our mission, which brings even greater concern to our organization and other university systems as it is our role to produce the working professionals who develop new knowledge and support economic prosperity and growth.

Higher education in Texas needs to remain open, accessible and af-

fordable as we help the state prosper by producing graduates who pay taxes and create jobs.

Along with eliminating various services and academic programs, faculty and staff positions will be closely evaluated, and less state funding could result in limiting overall student enrollment. Class sizes will increase, and the proposed reductions in student financial aid are also unsettling.

As Texas faces trying economic conditions, bold steps must be taken to maintain the state's economic wellbeing and ensure its continued success. We have made cuts and we will make more, but these reductions must be applied across the board to all state agencies. It is vital that everyone do their fair share to provide a solution for the greater good of the state and Texans.

■ Hance is the chancellor of Texas Tech University.

“Higher education in Texas needs to remain open, accessible and affordable...”

## School should have been canceled due to weather

Now isn't always a precursor to canceling classes. There are plenty of situations where snowfall is just a lovely thing to look at while walking to class. Last week, however, that was not the case.

Tuesday and Wednesday classes should have been canceled, and not just until 11 a.m. Everything should have been canceled.

Not only was it snowing, making the roads and sidewalks wet (I'll get to that in a second), but it also was dangerously cold. Dangerously cold to the point where nearly every official agency advised staying indoors.

Every agency, of course, except the office of the President of Texas Tech University, which sent out a polite message stating that everything was perfectly safe to come to class after 11 a.m.

According to the official Facebook page for the university, the decision was based on “recommendations of our police, who work with the DPS [Department of Public Safety] and the NWS [National Weather Service] in developing those recommendations.” For some reason my “what a load of crock-o-meter” went off when I finished reading that.

I take a dangerous step in assuming that the officials in that warm office would ever not tell the truth, but clearly the Department of Public Safety's actions were not used as a recommendation. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported at 8:47 a.m. on Tuesday morning that the Lubbock Department of Motor Vehicles, a division of the DPS, would not open for the day. At all.

If the people in charge of determining the readiness of the DMV feel that it is unsafe for employees and citizens to make the dangerous trek to Mac Davis Lane and Avenue K, I find it difficult to believe that 2.1 miles east is safe for travel.

**Tony Cardone**



The National Weather Service, meanwhile, discouraged travel and outdoor activities. The NWS sent out an “Urgent Winter Weather Message” at both 5:07 a.m., before everyone's favorite 6 a.m. text message and call from the university, and again at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday morning advising that “if travel is necessary ... bring a winter storm survival kit.” Personally, that sounds pretty bad.

Wednesday, however, was far worse — a 4:50 a.m. message from the NWS contained this message: “A wind chill warning means the combination of very cold air and strong winds will create dangerously low wind chill values. This will result in frostbite and can lead to hypothermia or death if precautions are not taken. Outdoor activities are strongly discouraged.”

Note the whole “outdoor activities are strongly discouraged” bit. It's hard for me to believe that the National Weather Service would green-light any walking to the mailbox, much less giving the idea that having class on the second-largest campus in the United States would be reasonably safe for students.

Unless CitiBus implemented a door-to-door policy for dropping students off at each exact building from their residences, which I do not think is very likely, this means that every student would have to be outside during the day.

From personal anecdotes, the campus bus system was well past capacity nearly every day this past week. Several personal stories I've heard have involved

completely full buses coming to the stops, resulting in students waiting for another bus after waiting for an additional quarter hour.

If this were a school in Michigan, Ohio or New England, it may have very well been safe to travel throughout Lubbock. Those universities have action plans for such situations, like spreading sand on slippery surfaces, increasing the number of mass transit vehicles available and advising the community on which paths should be avoided.

None of these seem to have been implemented at Tech. Most of the pathways north of the administration building, including parts of Memorial Circle, for the majority of the day Tuesday and Wednesday were icy and slick. This indicates to me that the deicing solution didn't work or was never applied.

Perhaps just as crucially, most Texas Tech students don't know how to deal with this type of extreme weather. Being from San Antonio myself, I have never driven on ice, never seen snow until last year, and didn't own an anti-apocalypse snow jacket until after the first cold snap of last school year.

Even with all my learned behaviors, I was still slipping all over the place just going to class. This is not likely something that was considered from the comforts of a warm office Tuesday morning.

Those that used their personal judgment and did not attend class were penalized for it. By not attending class, lectures were missed. They may be called lazy, and some are. It doesn't really matter, however. The decision by the school to keep school open was ill-advised. Their response plan was equally as bad.

Hopefully, the decisions this week will be better, as more wintry weather is on the way. The safety of students should be paramount and the primary deciding factor on future cancellations.

■ Cardone is a sophomore computer engineering major from San Antonio.  
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## Pedaling beats polluting, especially in college

America is full of long distances, busy highways and people who love to own cars. In recent years, even riding the bus has begun to be an option that is looked down upon, and the bicycle continues to be a (for lack of a better word) geeky way of getting around.

Walking itself has become a tedious thing to even think about for many Americans, myself included, and I think this is a problem in which those of us with shorter distances to travel — on a college campus for example — have an opportunity to make a difference.

This is not to say that I am calling everyone reading this lazy, rather I am simply stating there are options out there not involving gasoline. As for the bicycle, most of us own one but do not use it except when the distance is less than half a mile, which isn't much of a workout anyway. I think choosing to push, pedal and avoid polluting can solve more than one problem.

I know several Tech students who live easily within a bike ride of campus and choose to drive anyway, from places like University Pointe or Trails, or U-lofts. This isn't something that is always convenient in the first place. Parking is expensive and often times consuming on a busy morning, so much so I'd be willing to bet it would be faster to ride or even walk to school then to get the car out and drive, especially during the snowy part of the winter we are experiencing right now.

That isn't the point though. The point I am trying to make is one I think

**Zach Morrison**



we overlook quite often: The idea that using means of transport that rely only on our own bodies to make them “go,” especially in the college situation, is healthy for your body (obviously), but arguably more importantly according to my theory, healthy for your mind as well.

At the beginning of last semester, a good friend of mine introduced me to the fine art of longboarding, and after several falls and bruises, I was having a really good time. I'd been seeing other boarders around campus on a daily basis and always contemplated joining their ranks, and after actually trying it, a simple thought occurred to me. For the last few months I had been neglecting my bodily health in favor of focusing on my studying and the results were showing, even on a short trip up a single flight of stairs.

Longboarding gave me a way to feel better about that part of my life. Even better yet, combine that healthy practice with the time it takes to get to places where I expand my mind as well, namely my classes. I did end up spending about two hundred dollars on my own longboard, but it was cheaper than what it would take me to drive to any of my closer off-campus destinations over and over again.

It's a train of thought that is almost ironic in that one gets to be lazy by doing two things at once: exercise and school; and not necessarily having to take time out of one's day to trudge down to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center quite as often.

Obviously this theory works for biking as well. I even met a gentleman not too long ago who made it a point of going to class in athletic clothing so he could simply run from class to class, rest in between and then do it again and by the end of the day he'd be satisfied that his cardio obligation to his body was fulfilled.

It sounds archaic and a little bit un-modern, but I think we all have an opportunity at least once a week to cut down on driving and look out for the beautiful west Texas environment a little bit better. Pretty much the whole planet could use a little boost right now, and while we as college students are in a logistical situation that promotes short distances and easy opportunities for exercise, I submit that it becomes our duty to our home and ourselves to make a little effort.

I welcome you to push, pedal and jog as much as possible. For every yard you travel under your own power, both you and the planet are that much healthier, and take it from me, it's fulfilling to get there a little bit winded sometimes.

■ Morrison is a sophomore history major from The Woodlands.  
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## Do we keep dating the same person repeatedly?

By ALESSANDRA PETRINO  
THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BRIGHAM YOUNG U.)

Perhaps it can be said that many people have a certain “type” that they are attracted to. And more often than not, when someone discusses having a “type,” the characteristics they are referring to are physical attributes.

Although I do believe that physical attractiveness is one of the first things one notices about a possible boyfriend or girlfriend, a person's “type” has become a list much more extensive than just physical attributes.

So, after my recent heartbreak with someone who was the complete opposite of my “type” physically, I began going through the motions, asking myself what went wrong and, more specifically, what I did wrong.

Like most of us, I resorted to the comfort of my closest friends to console me. I prompted them to tell me what was wrong with me. And, like the good friends they are, their answers were merely, “There's nothing wrong with you.”

Well, most of them, anyway. While speaking to my best friend about what I could have done differently to have made things work out, he said something

that had never really occurred to me.

“There's nothing wrong with you,” he said. “It's the kind of guys you fall for.”

Clearly, that made absolutely no sense to me. For the first time, I had fallen for someone who didn't fit one bit into my “type.” Or so I thought.

“You fall for these guys who make you feel needed, and once they don't need you anymore they hurt you,” he added.

It finally made sense. My “type” had little to do with physical attractiveness and more to do with how the emotional stability of the person made me feel.

Finally recognizing this as my mistake, it got me thinking.

Are we all, in fact, dating the same person over and over?

No, I don't mean in the sense that we are all dating one person (I'm not into polygamy) and no, I don't mean we just keep taking our exes back.

When I ask “Are we dating the same person over and over,” I mean to say, are we all dating a person that makes us feel the same emotionally as we did in our past relationships? Are our love lives stuck on repeat? Or are we perhaps just experiencing dating déjà vu?

“We're not dating the exact same

people, because everyone is unique,” said Whitney Dunning, a 4th-semester political science major. “But there are certain personality traits that we are attracted to and therefore we seek out people with those traits, even if it is not blatant but hidden within them. And sometimes those traits can be destructive.”

For example, if a person gets cheated on, is it more likely they will get cheated on in another relationship because they accept or even expect to be treated that way?

“We all have certain things we like and don't like after being in many relationships or one wrong one,” said a student who wished to remain anonymous. “So, we search and search for that perfect soul mate that meets all the requirements that we think is for bliss ... It's easier to try and find someone when you already know what you're looking for. The problem is that it puts blinders on all of us to the billions of different kinds of people there are that we deem ‘not our type,’ so we miss out.”

Perhaps those of us stuck in this pattern need to learn from our experiences and come to terms with the fact that our “type” may not be right for us in an emotional sense.

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## Activist, feminist Knox returns to her hometown

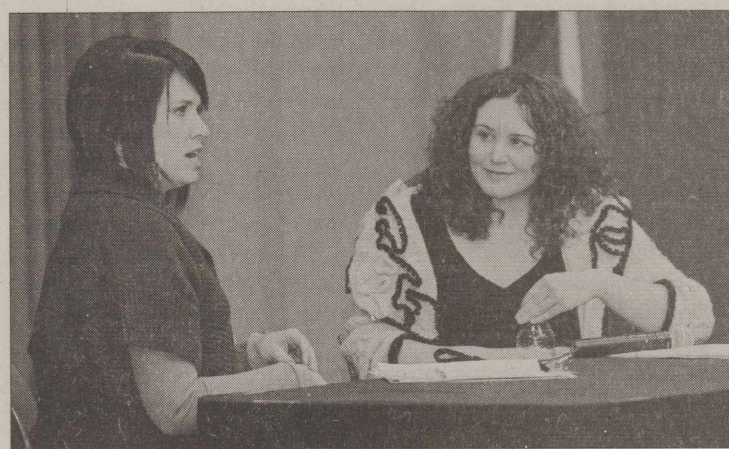


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

SARA PESO WHITE, left, a faculty member in the Women's Studies Program, and Shelby Knox, a women's activist and native Lubbockite, were the panel members during the 27th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education's keynote panel Friday in the Matador room of the Student Union Building.

By CARRIE THORNTON  
STAFF WRITER

At age 15 Shelby Knox fought for sex education and gay rights in a West Texas, traditionally conservative town.

Six years after the release of her documentary, "The Education of Shelby Knox," she returned to Lubbock as the keynote speaker for the Texas Tech Women's Studies' 27th Annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education on Feb. 4. The theme was Innovative Voices: Initiatives, Projects and Practices for Empowerment and Gender Equality.

Patricia Earl, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, said Knox was a perfect guest because her message pertains to students who have a passion, but are not sure how to fight for it.

"Also, it's her honesty," Earl said. "She is open to discussion, open to criticism and she thrives to make sure she engages all."

Knox, who has been traveling and speaking since age 17, said she fought passionately for a more in-depth sex education program at her high school, Lubbock High, where the policy had, and still is, abstinence-only teachings.

"Lubbock still rates number one in things you don't want to win first place in," Knox said, referring to the city's ratings in teen pregnancy and STD nationwide lists.

The city's unchanged policies haven't dampened her efforts. She continues to travel around the country and push her cause in a unique way.

"I would get up and tell my story, and then sit down and ask the audience to tell me their story: What they're pissed off about in their community," Knox said. "In every one of my speeches people would stand up and speak."

Integrating audience members' stories into her visits empowered her listeners, Knox said, and she noticed everyone would leave stronger.

At the conference Knox spoke of forgotten women in history and pointed out the notable stories of women in history are few and far between. She also described her generation as the "Forth Wave" of activism and feminism in the United States.

"We have always heard and seen that feminism is bad and radical," Knox said. "We are backlash babies. We live in a moment of backlash against feminism."

The intentional misspelling of fourth is meant to insinuate movement; she said she wants her generation to take as many steps forward as possible so the ones stepped back are forgotten.

Knox said she is passionate about redefining feminism in the minds of those who tag a negative connotation to it.

"(Feminism is) hearing your pain and your struggle in another person's voice and suddenly realizing there is nothing wrong with you and nothing wrong with them," she said, "but a concerted effort to make you both feel like there is."

Despite her fierce passion, Knox admits not much in Lubbock has changed, but she does see improvement and feels encouraged.

"Teens Straight Talk now is putting flyers into schools, and that's a huge step forward," she said. "Some schools have stopped bringing (a pastor) in to talk about abstinence only, and there is a vibrant queer community in Texas Tech that I see becoming a support group for the high schoolers."

Michelle Liner, a freshman architecture and civil engineering major from Pearland, said after hearing Knox speak she wants to learn more about her cause and watch the documentary but feels differently about how sex education should be taught.

"I think it's more (your) parents than school," Liner said. "Although my school had a few things that my parents just made me go to."

Bringing activists like Knox to the university is important for the community because it brings these issues to the attention of students, faculty and staff, she said, and hopefully urges them to step up and act.

Joshua Short, a junior civil engineering major from El Paso, said he enjoyed hearing Knox's take on the role of men in the movement.

"I liked listening to her explain how guys fit into feminism," he said. "I never considered myself a feminist before, but I know I could."

In terms of sex education classes in schools, Short said he experienced first-hand the lack of a program about actual sex, he said, and only remembers being told about the physical changes of growing up during a 5th grade class.

Knox encourages students to step up and stand up for something they feel could change and feels the university environment is a perfect place to start.

"Whether you just came to Lubbock for school, live here permanently or are just passing by, being here you are still in the fabric of the community," Knox said, "and becoming an activist and looking deeper into issues that affect your community is just your responsibility."

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*"We have always heard and seen that feminism is bad and radical. We are backlash babies. We live in a moment of backlash against feminism."*

**SHELBY KNOX**  
FEMINIST, ACTIVIST  
FROM LUBBOCK

## Comedian Felsberg brings jokes, laughter to Lubbock

By BAILEY EILAND  
STAFF WRITER

When Mike Fuqua opened Bash Riprock's 2, he wanted to bring something different to the Depot District. Fuqua, an industrial engineer alumnus from Texas Tech, opened his bar as an entertainment venue.

"We want to contribute to the Depot District by creating an environment with arts, food, wine and entertainment," the owner said.

Friday night's performance of comedian Daryl Felsberg certainly aspired to Fuqua's notion.

Felsberg, a Corpus Christi native, has been in the comedy business for 10 years, performing at an array of venues from Amarillo to Las Vegas, he said. The comedian has worked with other jokesters such as Kristin Key, Jimmy Pardo and the late George Carlin.

"I enjoy the performance from beginning to end — it's like an addiction," Felsberg explained.

The comic let loose with plays on obesity, race and sexual jokes. Having lived in Lubbock for two years, Felsberg even had some cracks at the Hub City.

"I like real Mexican food," the comic referenced to an old restaurant in Lubbock, "and I'm talking about the place where there's all F-150s with last names written in Old English on them."

Not only did Felsberg pull from his CD, "Bad Fattitude", but he also interacted with the audience. Whether it was labeling each crowd in the audience or pointing out men for using the bathroom,



PHOTO BY BRENT SORELLE/The Daily Toreador

COMIC DARYL FELSBERG performs a set at Bash Riprock's 2 on Friday.

he was quick on his feet.

"Comedy is built around the things we see," he said.

Vinny the Mullet opened the show and also had the crowd laughing. Vinny the Mullet is from Hugoton, Kan., and graduated from West Texas A&M University with a mass communications degree.

Although he focused a lot on mental retardation and Walmart jokes, Vinny the Mullet also picked on himself for the bad decisions he made as a 19-year-old. Emphasizing this point, the comic revealed two tattoos on his legs to the audience. One was a red and black zebra striped Nike sign while the other said "Xman" in bold letters.

"I'm like a bad sticker ma-

chine at the supermarket," Vinny the Mullet laughed.

Adam Hernandez and Joel Narbaez also opened for Felsberg. Along with doing comic gigs, Narbaez is a freshman studying philosophy at Tech.

"The more you do, the more you plan on memory," Narbaez, from Lubbock, said. "It's like a toolbox that gets bigger and bigger."

The gig attracted a mixed crowd of both Lubbock residents and Tech students. Although there were age differences, the amount of laughter amongst the crowd was consistent.

Bryant Salazar, a sophomore business major from Houston, was amongst those enjoying the comedy.

"Every one of the comics tonight was funny," Salazar said, "and they all had their own sound."

Yasmine Lalouani and her friends were amongst the girls being teased by Felsberg during the show. Lalouani is a senior exercise sports science major from Plano.

"(Felsberg) was very quick on his feet and did his own routine instead of the same stuff you hear all the time," Lalouani explained.

Ultimately, one of the bar owner's goals is to bring in comics like Felsberg more often to his venue. After the success of Friday night, perhaps Fuqua will see this goal met.

>>>beiland@dailytoreador.com

## Concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The concert followed a banquet at the Texas Tech School of Law. Maxine Asmah, an affiliate of the BFSA and former law librarian, said the speakers at the banquet were effective.

Carl "Ironfist" Davis, a United States Boxing Organization cruiserweight champion, spoke about the black community's struggle, calling it the "fight of the century," Asmah said.

The banquet honored world champion boxers Orlin and Terry Norris, who are from Lubbock. The two were chosen by Aretha Morbley, the president of the association and an associate professor and director of community counseling in counselor education, her graduate assistant Katheleen

Phelan said.

"(It was not only because of) their achievements as boxers, but for all the work they do with the children of Lubbock," Asmah said.

The event was Tech's way of showing support for black history month, said Chicago-native Phelan, who is working on her doctorate in counseling.

"Especially in this area, we need to celebrate black accomplishments," she said. "We want to honor, to lift up the black community in Lubbock, or even on a national scale."

Lubbock resident Stellah Dimba works closely with the ICC and was selling handmade African jewelry and carvings before the event to raise money for an orphanage in Kenya.

Since Dimba is from Kenya, she said she frequently speaks to groups about Black History Month, which holds a special meaning to her.

"It covers a part of history and many parts of the past that were not

talked about," she said.

She said that while most people know all about Martin Luther King Jr., other less prominent figures would be forgotten if not for celebrations like these.

The concert began with an interpretive dance, and then groups sang gospel music. Monalisa Brown, "Shy" from "Flavor of Love" season three, hosted the event. She also gave a speech at the banquet.

"She spoke about the other side of Hollywood," Asmah said. "I was impressed."

Asmah said Brown's speech told her testimony about how being on the show actually had revived her faith.

After musical artists The Kings of

Kings, The King Sisters and soloist Mr. Pervis Evans performed, Crawford, who had been a contestant on BET's show "Sunday Best" took the stage.

She sang a cappella and told the story of her trip to Lubbock, and her car accident with both her mother and her son in the car.

All of the musicians were excellent and spiritual, Phelan said. She said she believed the annual event was a great way to honor the black community, and she said it was a way for Tech to sort of apologize for all the years black people were not allowed at the university.

"It's a small token of justice," she said, "and it's certainly deserved."

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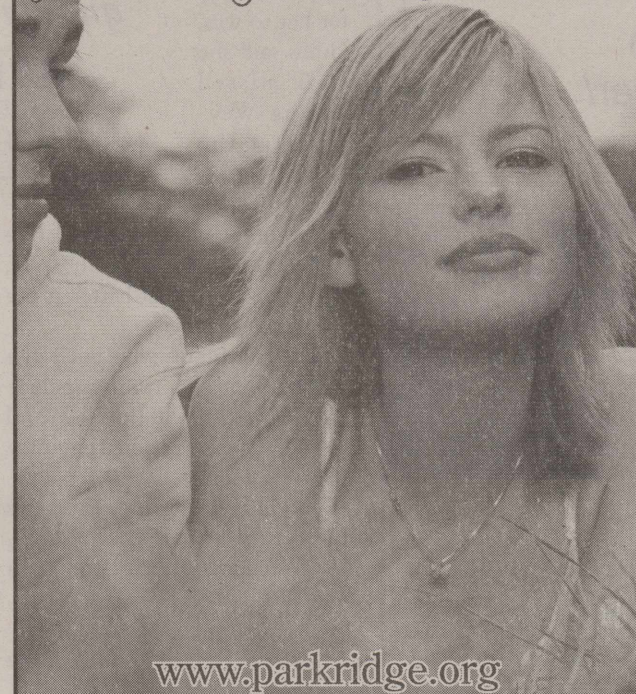
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## A&amp;M ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Guard Casey Morris went for a career-high 23 points and senior center Teena Wickett scored 15, carrying the Lady Raiders throughout the game. No other Lady Raider scored more than five points.

Kierra Mallard, a senior center and Tech's leading scorer, continued to struggle from the floor as she was held to two points and three rebounds in 18 minutes of play.

After going into the locker room only down by five, the second half started off on the right foot for Tech with Morris burying a 3-pointer to pull the Lady Raiders within two.

The Aggies extended their lead to 11 with 15:13 left, but the Lady Raiders began to claw their way back into the game. With 10:25 left, Tech pulled within three points at 53-50.

This would be the closest Tech would get — Texas A&M went on a 20-6 run to put any possible comeback out of reach.

The Aggies finished the game shooting 52.5 percent from the field, while the Lady Raiders only mustered a 43.9 shooting percentage.

"These kids will continue to grow from these experiences, and that's what we have to use them as," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "Think they'll tell you I made that teaching moment just about (how

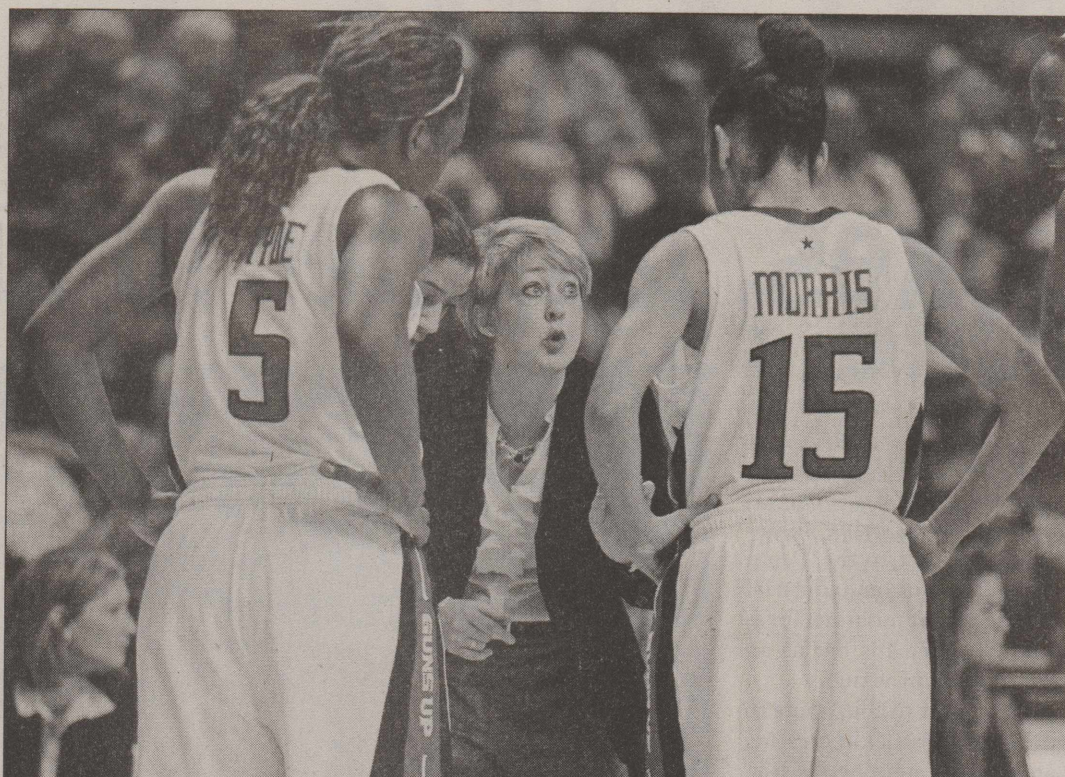


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH COACH Kristy Curry talks to Christine Hyde and Casey Morris during a timeout on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

we have to use these experiences in the future to help us grow and understand why they're a top-10 team, and things we have to do to minimize mistakes."

The loss marks the fifth consecutive conference game the Lady Raiders have dropped since starting 3-0. Tech's next obstacle is a back-to-back road slate comprised of games against Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Adding to the Lady Raiders' woes Tech lost forward Kelsi Baker in the first half after she collided with A&M forward Adams. Baker was helped off the floor and later went into the locker room. She never returned.

After the game, Curry said Baker had X-rays done and everything looked to be OK.

Despite the ongoing skid, Morris said the team hasn't lost any

confidence in itself and will rebound from these losses.

"I just feel like we can beat Baylor and Texas A&M," she said. "I have faith in our team, and I think everyone else that's with us, the coaches and our team have faith too. So it's just another loss that I feel like we could have won."

"It's disappointing, but I know we'll bounce back."

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## Offseason of uncertainty awaits after Super Bowl

ARLINGTON (AP) — It's made for TV. It's packed with personalities, sex appeal and wall-to-wall violence. It's the National Football League.

By far, football is America's favorite sport. Yet despite that, when they turn out the lights after Sunday's Super Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers, the party could be over.

A labor war that pits rich athletes against richer owners could shut down the game for who knows how long.

The collective bargaining agreement that led to unprecedented success for the NFL expires at the end of the day on March 3, and barring an agreement before then, owners are threatening to lock out players.

They are pondering the unthinkable: The first play stoppage since 1987. The shutdown of the only form of entertainment that, as the sky-high TV ratings this year have shown, consistently brings people together in a tweeting, texting, TiVo-ing country where viewing habits get more fragmented by the day.

"For a sport at the height of its popularity to self-destruct by lacking the will and creativity to solve economic problems would be the height of folly," agent Leigh Steinberg said. "Who wants to be the person to kill this golden goose?"

To hear the two sides tell it, they're trying to make it better, not kill it. But they are far apart on how to get that done.

Owners say it's time to pocket more money for a league that hasn't started a stadium project in more than five years. They want a bigger slice of the roughly \$9 billion in revenue, a rookie wage scale and to increase the regular season by two games to 18.

The players think those two ex-

tra games will cause an exponential rise in injuries and don't want to give back any percentage of the revenue pool, a massive slice of which comes from the networks, which combine to pay around \$4 billion a year to televise the NFL.

In the kind of theater that only the NFL could provide, Cincinnati receiver Chad Ochocinco stood up among the journalists at Commissioner Roger Goodell's annual news conference Friday to ask the question on every football fan's mind.

"Do you know how far away we are from getting a deal realistically done?" Ochocinco said.

Goodell said both sides are preparing for any outcome, but "the commitment on behalf of ownership is to get an agreement."

He reiterated that Sunday in an interview on Fox, saying a negotiating session between the owners and players the day before was "beneficial."

"My focus is on the next three or four weeks," Goodell said. "I've often said, our agreement expires on March 4th. We have to use that period of time to reach an agreement that's fair for the players, fair for the clubs, and allows our great game to grow for our fans."

Not doing so could stop the show after one of the most riveting seasons anyone can remember.

It began with the eminently watchable TV program, "Hard Knocks," that documented the New York Jets and their foul-mouthed coach, Rex Ryan, as they made their way through training camp.

It continued with a contentious debate about player safety, a result of the NFL's early season decision to ramp up enforcement of rules that restrict helmet-to-helmet hits and other "illegal" tackles on defenseless receivers coming over the middle.

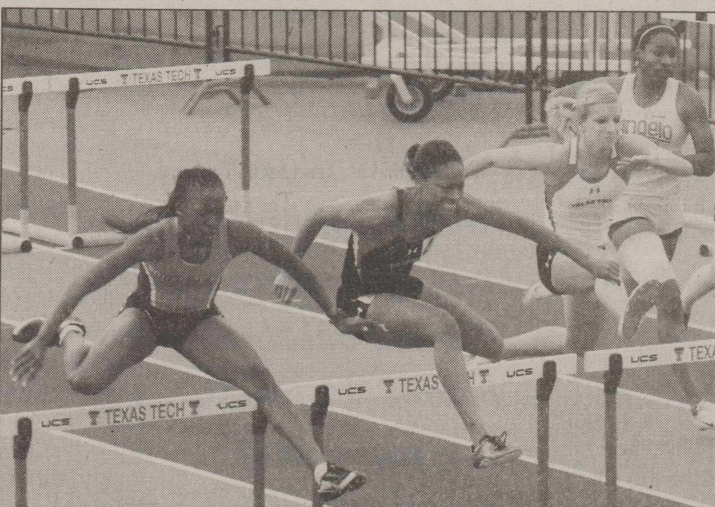


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
KELSEY LLOYD, MIDDLE, and Katie Grimes, right, compete in the 55-meter hurdles during the Texas Tech Open on Saturday.

## Track ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Senior Kelsey Lloyd won the 55 hurdles with a time of 7.83 seconds. Junior Terra Evans won the 55 sprint with a time of 6.90 seconds.

Having some of the top ranked athletes sit down also opened the door for others to shine. Senior Jessie Gibbs won the women's pole vault with a jump of 3.70M (12 feet, one-and-a-half inches).

It was Gibbs' first win of the season, helped by the fact that Shade Weygandt, who has won every meet so far for the Lady Raiders, did not compete Saturday. Though it provided an opportunity for her to win, Gibbs said she still missed having Weygandt at the meet.

"This meet was a much more relaxed one compared to last week," Gibbs said. "I tend to jump a lot better at the more relaxed meets."

Other athletes who made the best of their opportunity include Jamele Mason, who finished third in the 400 with a personal best time of 47.36 seconds.

Devin Bailey won the women's 1,000 with a time of 2 minutes, 54.63 seconds. Gilbert Limo had a solid first race of the indoor season, placing second in the men's 1,000.

Darrell Roddick, one of the

top-five high jumpers in the nation, won the long jump with a 15.65M jump.

Coach Wes Kittley said his teams had a good meet, considering bad weather and lack of teams took away from the degree of competition at the meet.

"I think it was a good practice for our squad," Kittley said. "We had some good performances out of our athletes who aren't in the limelight. Overall we had a good, quality workout."

Kittley said they did not run some of their higher-ranking athletes because they wanted to give the other athletes a shot at success they otherwise would not get. He said what he really took out of this meet was the depth his team has going into the harder part of their season.

"You know it was great

just being able to have the meet with all the bad weather," Kittley said. "It set us up for next week well — that will be one of the toughest tasks of our season."

Both track teams head to Fayetteville, Ark., next week for the Tyson Invitational, a meet coach Kittley said features some of the best talent in the nation.

"We have a good shot next week," Kittley said, "it will be interesting going against the best teams in the country."

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## Texas tops Texas Tech to remain unbeaten in Big 12



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS' TRISTAN THOMPSON dunks on Texas Tech's Robert Lewandowski during Texas' 83-52 victory against Tech earlier this season in United Spirit Arena. Texas beat Tech 76-60 on Saturday in Austin.

AUSTIN (AP) — In the first meeting a few weeks ago, No. 3 Texas romped over Texas Tech by 31 points. Halfway through the rematch, the Longhorns looked well on their way to doing it again.

Then the shots stopped going in and Texas started giving up drives to the basket and open looks from 3-point range. That perfect start to the Big 12 season suddenly looked very, very fragile.

Then J'Covan Brown, who provided the big spark in a big win over No. 2 Kansas, nailed two 3-pointers about 90 seconds apart and the Longhorns pulled away for a 76-60 victory Saturday night.

"That's pretty much been his role throughout the year," said Texas senior forward Gary Johnson, who had 16 points. "That's what we need him for, a spark off the bench. Especially in games like this."

Jordan Hamilton had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Longhorns (20-3, 8-0), who are off to their best start in the Big 12.

John Roberson scored 16 points for Texas Tech (11-13, 3-6), which whittled a 21-point Texas lead down to six midway through the second half.

"We were just down too many," Texas Tech coach Pat Knight said. "You make a run on them, but eventually you run out of gas."

Everything pointed to another rout when the Longhorns shot a blistering 57 percent in the first half, picking and choosing open shots all over the court. Hamilton was 4 of 6 from long range in the half and Tristan Thompson made all four of his shots.

Cory Joseph set an early tone with a steal and dunk symbolic of the kind of fast and physical play the Longhorns have used to tear through the first half of the Big 12 season.

Joseph poked the ball away from Texas Tech's Mike Singletary and both players sprinted toward the basket. Joseph went up, drew a foul and still finished the dunk while Singletary fell on his backside. The three-point play made it 20-8 and came early in a 17-5 Texas run as the Longhorns

built the lead as high as 21 in the first half. "When you're making shots, it's always really pretty. But even when we were out there with the lead, (Texas Tech) battled," Texas coach Rick Barnes said.

The Red Raiders steadily chipped away. Texas had held its first seven Big 12 opponents to 19 percent shooting on 3-pointers, but Roberson made three in the half to get Texas Tech within 16. Jay Crockett's twisting layup capped a 7-0 run to start the second while the Longhorns missed their first six shots.

"I told them (at halftime) this was a different team than we played in Lubbock," Barnes said. "We missed some shots and we let down mentally."

The Texas offense that was so smooth in the first half was misfiring from everywhere. Thompson missed three in a row, Johnson's dependable mid-range jumper started rattling around the rim and Texas Tech trimmed the lead to 53-47 on David Tairu's three-point play with 11:20 left.

Brown bailed out Texas before the Red Raiders could get any closer.

Quiet until then, Brown made his two big shots and Johnson made a baseline jumper that put the Longhorns up by 14 and back in control.

The cushion was critical for Texas. The Longhorns struggled to string together consecutive baskets but managed to hold onto the double-digit lead and grind the game away.

"The more you play this game, you start to understand this is a game of runs," Brown said. "Tech made a good run, coach called a timeout to get us settled down and we came out and responded real good."

Brown made another heady play when the ball was knocked from his hands, but he still managed to tip it to Hamilton before Matt Hill finished the play with a layup to put Texas up 67-52.

Texas has won all of its Big 12 games by double digits and didn't expect to have to fight so hard for this one.

"I think it was good for us tonight," Johnson said. "We matured through it and we came out with a win."

# Mister Rodgers

## Packers win Super Bowl 31-25 behind QB's MVP performance

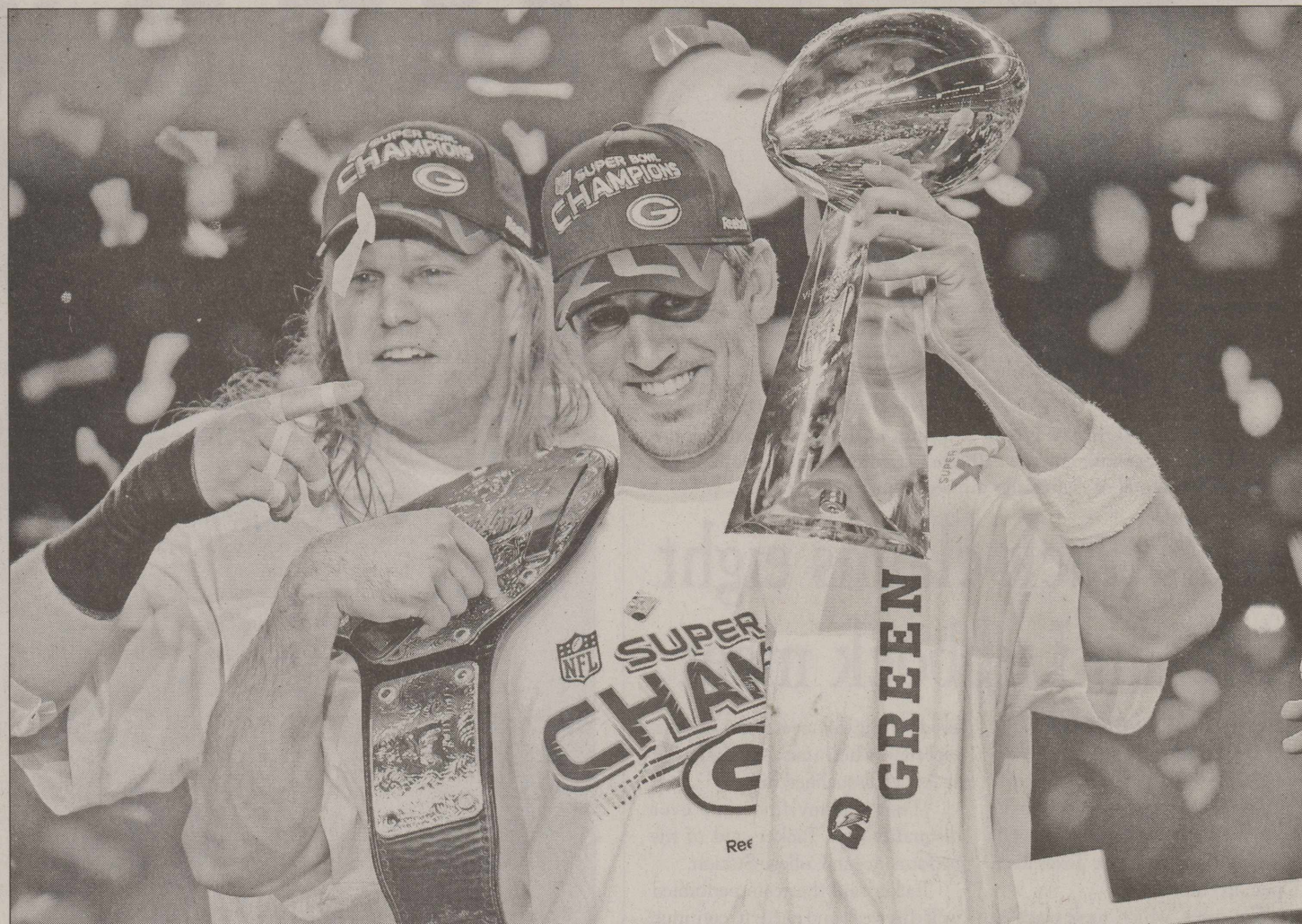


PHOTO BY MATTHEW EMMONS/US PRESSWIRE

GREEN BAY PACKERS quarterback Aaron Rodgers, right, celebrates with linebacker Clay Matthews after defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLV at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Forget Lombardi on Broadway. Green Bay has the newest Super Bowl hit: Aaron Rodgers.

Capping one of the greatest postseasons for any quarterback, Rodgers led the Packers to their first NFL championship in 14 years Sunday, 31-25 over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Packers reclaimed the Vince Lombardi Trophy, named for their legendary coach who won the first two Super Bowls and is making his own star turn in New York these days in the play named after him.

Rodgers, the game's MVP, thrilled his legion of Cheesehead fans with a spectacular six-game string that should finally erase the bitterness of the Brett Favre separation in Green Bay. He's now equal with Favre in Super Bowl wins, and he extended the Packers' record of NFL titles to 13, nine before the Super Bowl era.

"It's what I dreamt about as a little kid watching Joe Montana and Steve Young," Rodgers said, "and we just won the Super Bowl."

The Packers QB threw for three touchdowns, two to Greg Jennings, and the Packers (14-6) overcame even more injuries, building a 21-3 lead, then hanging on to become the second No. 6 seed to win the championship. Coincidentally, the 2005 Steelers were the other.

Rodgers threw for 304 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown to Jordy Nelson, who had nine catches for 140 yards to make up for three big drops. Rodgers found Jennings, normally his

favorite target, for 21- and 8-yard scores.

"Wow! It's a great day to be great, baby," Jennings said.

Then the Packers held on as Pittsburgh (14-5) stormed back.

"We've been a team that's overcome adversity all year," Jennings said. "Our head captain (Charles Woodson) goes down, emotional in the locker room. Our No. 1 receiver (Donald Driver) goes down, more emotions are going, flying in the locker room. But we find a way to bottle it up and exert it all out here on the field."

Few teams have been as resourceful as these Packers, who couldn't wait to touch the trophy honoring their coach — and their title. Several of them kissed it as Roger Staubach walked through a line of green and gold.

"Vince Lombardi is coming back to Green Bay," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said as the silver prize was handed to the team.

After sitting for three seasons, Rodgers took the Packers to two late-season victories just to make the playoffs as a wild card. Then he guided them to wins at Philadelphia, Atlanta and archrival Chicago before his biggest achievement — against a Pittsburgh team ranked second in defense.

They barely survived a sensational rally by the Steelers, who still own the most Super Bowl rings with six in eight tries. But Pittsburgh failed to get its third championship in six years with Ben Roethlisberger at quarterback. Roethlisberger's

season began with a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy. It ended with Roethlisberger standing on the Pittsburgh sideline, his head hung, hands on his hips, feeling something he never experienced: defeat in a Super Bowl.

Not even a decidedly black-and-gold crowd, with Terrible Towels swirling throughout the \$1.2 billion stadium, could make a difference for the mistake-prone Steelers. Their two biggest defensive stars — Defensive Player of the Year safety Troy Polamalu and outside linebacker James Harrison — were virtually invisible. The offense didn't seem to miss outstanding rookie center Maurkice Pouncey (ankle injury), but Roethlisberger only occasionally made key plays until the second half.

The biggest plays were left to Rodgers, Nick Collins with a 37-yard interception return for a TD, Jennings, Nelson, and the rest of the guys in green and gold. They gave coach Mike McCarthy, who grew up in Pittsburgh rooting for the Steel Curtain, something Lombardi got in the first two Super Bowls, and Mike Holmgren won in 1997 with Favre.

"This is a great group of men here, a lot of character," Rodgers said. "We went through a lot together."

Even on Sunday, they did. Woodson went out late in the first half with a collarbone injury, a few plays after Driver was sidelined with an ankle problem.

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# SPORTS

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MONDAY, FEB. 7, 2011

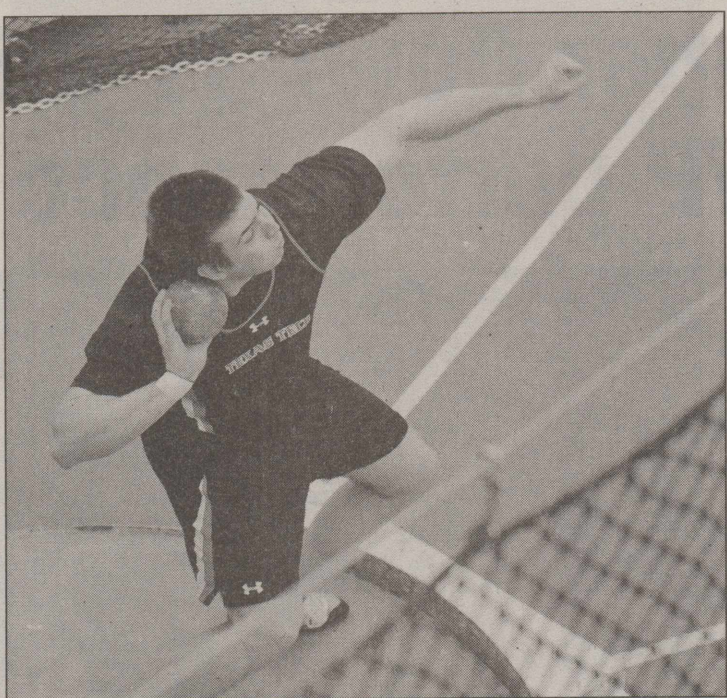


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S JULIAN Wruck competes in the shot put during the Tech Open on Saturday in the Athletic Training Center. Both teams combined for a total of eight titles during Saturday's events.

## Tech track claims eight titles in Lubbock meet

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The No. 4 Red Raider and No. 17 Lady Raider track teams won eight combined events in the Texas Tech Open on Saturday.

The meet, which took place in the Athletic Training Center, showed the depth of both track teams, considering many of Tech's top-ranked athletes did not compete this week.

Junior hurdler Brandon Tucker, who currently is No. 12 nationally in the men's 60-meter hurdles, placed second Saturday with a time of 7.35 seconds. Tucker said it felt

good getting this meet under his belt, especially when a false start last week at A&M disqualified him.

"That was my first time ever disqualifying," Tucker said of his performance in College Station.

Tucker said the team performed well this week and needs to continue pushing hard to keep its high ranking.

Junior thrower Kelly Closse won both the shot put and weight throw, beating the entire field in the weight throw by almost 13 feet. Teammate Ifeatu Okafor finished right behind Closse in the shot put.

TRACK continued on Page 6 >>

## Adams powers No. 6 A&M to win at Tech



PHOTOS BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

DANIELLE ADAMS BLOCKS a shot by Casey Morris during Texas Tech's 79-65 loss in United Spirit Arena on Saturday.

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

With just under two minutes remaining in the game, Danielle Adams committed her fifth foul, ending her day of work a bit sooner than she may have liked.

But Adams, Texas A&M's star forward, could not help but smile as she walked off the United Spirit Arena court.

The Aggie senior had just finished powering A&M to a 79-65 victory against Texas Tech, scoring 26 points

dailytoreador.com

Keyword: Lady Raiders

Check out a video recap of the Lady Raiders' 79-65 loss against Texas A&M on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

— 22 in the second half.

"I think my team is a little special," A&M coach Gary Blair said. "We can overcome adversity during a ball game, and in years past we didn't have the maturity to do it."

It looked as though the week of rest both teams had before Saturday's showdown benefitted the No.

6 Aggies (19-2, 7-1 in Big 12 Conference play) more than the Lady Raiders.

A&M was a force on both ends of the court, scoring 46 points in the paint and grabbing 39 rebounds — 25 on the defensive side. The Aggies also produced 23 second-chance points while the Lady Raiders (16-6, 3-5) could only generate seven.

Another problem for Tech was its lack of contributions from a good portion of players.

A&M continued on Page 6 >>

### Today's su | do | ku

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			5	9	2			
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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.

5	1	9	3	6	8	2	4	7
8	4	7	2	1	5	6	9	3
3	2	6	9	4	7	5	1	8
7	3	1	6	5	4	9	8	2
4	5	8	1	9	2	7	3	6
6	9	2	7	8	3	1	5	4
9	6	4	8	7	1	3	2	5
1	8	3	5	2	6	4	7	9
2	7	5	4	3	9	8	6	1

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### Red Raider Basketball vs Texas A&M

Saturday, 02/12  
12:30 pm  
United Spirit Arena

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