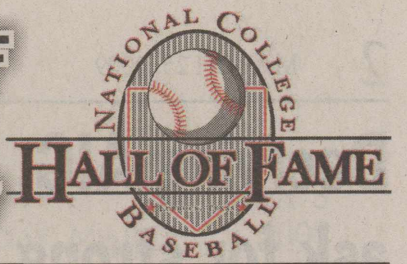


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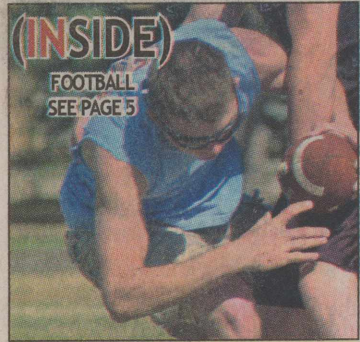


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## (IN BRIEF) STATE Senate approves change in top 10 percent rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Debating the most sweeping reform of college admissions policies in more than a decade, Texas senators approved legislation Tuesday that would end automatic entry to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

Practically speaking, most students who make the top 10 percent cut would still be able to get into a public Texas college — some college — for years. But the University of Texas at Austin, where more than 80 percent of the home-state freshman class are admitted under the rule, could start cutting back on such automatic admissions by the fall of 2010 if the changes are approved.

## (IN BRIEF) NATION Obama claims gains in press conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Obama claimed early progress Tuesday night in his dogged campaign to lead the nation out of economic chaos and declared that despite obstacles ahead, "we're moving in the right direction."

At the second prime-time news conference of his presidency, Obama also toned down his criticism of bonuses to executives at bailed-out AIG, and shot back at Republican critics of his budget.

## (IN BRIEF) WORLD WHO issues pessimistic global tuberculosis report

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The number of people infected with both tuberculosis and HIV is twice what researchers previously thought, top health officials said Tuesday.

The World Health Organization's annual report on TB, presented in Rio, indicates that there were 1.37 million cases of people with both TB and HIV in 2007, the latest year for which statistics are available. About 700,000 people were infected with both in 2006, according to a report released by WHO last year.

**DEATH TOLL**  
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# Alcohol PACs gear up for election

By HALIE HARTMAN STAFF WRITER

Whether Lubbock will become a wet county will be determined May 9, and political campaigns are gearing up to educate voters on each side of the issue.

Early voting for the election will take place April 27 through May 5, and residents of Lubbock who are not registered to vote must do so by April 9 if they want to participate, according to the Lubbock County Office of Elections.

Lubbock County Wins, a political action committee, recently announced its campaign to support the alcohol sales proposition and will reach out to Lubbock residents through mailers, phone calls and advertising, said Melissa Pierce, chair-

woman for the committee.

Last November, the Let Lubbock Vote PAC started a petition requesting Lubbock residents be able to vote on the alcohol sales issue.

"We collected more than 25,000 signatures on for the petition in only nine days," Pierce said. "I think that speaks very highly of the fact that it's time for this to happen — people are ready for it."

Another group supporting the vote is a grassroots effort run by Robert Stephenson and Sean McGregor through the Web site makelubbockwet.com.

"Many people worked very hard to get this to a vote, and my friend Robert Stephenson and I want to do our part to make sure people take advantage of this opportunity," McGregor said.

The Web site provides information on voting locations, voting times and links to register online in Lubbock.

"People for years have been saying that this is what they want," Pierce said. "They have been saying that they want it for two reasons: because they want it to be sold in stores that are convenient to them, and because they want to pay a fair price."

McGregor said if passed, the initiative would help lower prices on alcohol by creating competition and increase the convenience for those wanting to purchase alcohol.

Brant O'Hair, co-chairman of the Truth About Alcohol Sales, a PAC opposing the expansion of alcohol sales, said he has no problem with people who drink responsibly, but the passing of this initiative would affect Lubbock negatively.

"Two of the main things we are trying to educate people on is that the sale of alcohol will become a neighborhood problem and the drinking problem will be exacerbated," he said.

Cities can allow alcohol-free zones up to 300 feet around schools, churches and hospitals, but no buffer exist zones for individual homes, he said.

"It's bad for homeowners when, right across the street, there is a place that's open late selling beer and wine while you're just trying to get a good night's sleep," O'Hair said.

The expansion of alcohol sales also would increase underage drinking problems, he said, because alcohol is more than six times greater of an issue than other illicit drugs with underage users.

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# Life saver

Teaching health, safety skills nothing new to local American Red Cross instructor

By CAYLOR BALLINGER STAFF WRITER

People running, cannon balls into the pool and screaming children — it's a good thing Melissa Hogle is around to keep the peace.

Hogle, assistant director of the aquatics center at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center at Texas Tech, has been a certified lifeguard with the American Red Cross for 35 years.

"I started lifeguarding as a summer job and teaching swimming lessons when I was 17," she said. "I continued in college because it was a solid organization, and they always need people to teach classes."

March was named National Red Cross Month in 1943, and volunteers across the nation raise money and spread awareness during the month about what the American Red Cross offers, such as the health and safety educational classes Hogle teaches.

Hogle said she enjoys being outdoors rather than confined to a building, and her job allows her to do so.

As an instructor, she said she has learned to be patient, which allows her to present information in a way that makes people want to learn it.

"Knowing that you're impacting people is a good feeling," she said. "I've certified over 300 instructors and about 600 lifeguards."

Every instructor she certifies will train about 50 lifeguards, Hogle said, and the branching effect causes many lives to be impacted.

All the aquatic staff members at the student recreation center are being certified by her, she said.

"I've had a lot of scary incidents as a lifeguard and scuba instructor," Hogle said. "As long as you keep your head, stay on your feet, and remain calm, you will be fine."

The American Red Cross provides help to people who would not normally receive it, she said.

People who participate in safety classes never know when they may need to use these skills, she said, but knowing the skills they learn could be to save a loved one.

Exercise and sport sciences major Brandon O'Malley, a senior from McAllen, has been a supervisor at the aquatic center for the past three years.

"I like working here a lot," said O'Malley. "Teaching swim lessons is really fun."

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MELISSA HOGLE, ASSISTANT director of the Aquatics Center at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, teaches health and safety courses and certifies lifeguards. She has been a certified Red Cross lifeguard for 35 years.

# SGA proposes flexible health insurance waiver

By CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Student Government Association believes a flexible medical health insurance waiver policy can make Tech more competitive in recruitment and retention of international students, a policy that would differ from the required health insurance Tech provides.

Senate Resolution 44.44, passed March 5, addresses the need for a waiver policy that provides a choice for international students to either participate in the university-mandated health insurance or an outside insurance provider that accurately meets the standards of Federal Government requirements for foreign

students.

Arindam Mazumdar, vice president of graduate and professional affairs for the SGA, said the issue facing international students is that no current flexible waiver policy for international students health insurance is available.

Upon registration for classes, UniCare health insurance is billed to international students directly with tuition and fees. International students with an insurance policy meeting federal requirements that do not meet the requirements of the waiver must pay for both insurances in order to remain at Tech.

According to Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure 34.24, University Student Health Services may

grant waivers if students have a U.S.-sponsored or foreign government-sponsored health insurance plan. Waivers also may be granted if students are covered under the health insurance plan of a U.S. employer.

"This is nothing against the current health insurance provider, it is just against the waiver policy Tech has," Mazumdar said. "We want students to have insurance, but we want them to have the choice of an insurance policy that meets the

federal requirements."

The U.S. Government Code of Federal Regulations Title 22 sec. 62.14 states international students and faculty in the United States must have an insurance policy that covers the following: medical benefits of at least \$50,000 per accident or illness; repatriation of remains in the amount of \$7,500; and expenses associated with the medical evacuation of the exchange visitor to his or her home country in the amount of \$10,000.

Robert Crosier, director of International Student and Scholar Services, said the waiver policy is a little narrow, but it is being looked into.

"With any program there are always complaints and adjustments

made in the program," he said, "and we do come in contact with those situations and try to help out as best we can."

During the past school year, graduate senators of SGA have researched ways to improve the waiver for the health insurance policy mandated of all international students. The senators surveyed 22 public and private Texas universities with higher and lower international student enrollment compared to Tech. They found that all but two universities offered a flexible waiver policy. Tech and the University of North Texas were the two waiver policies that fared too narrow as judged by the senators.

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<b>TODAY</b> Partly Cloudy High 73 Low 39	<b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy High 78 Low 40	<b>Friday</b> Few Showers High 49 Low 28	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny High 69 Low 35	<b>Sunday</b> Sunny High 82 Low 41
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# Decrying AIG, top officials ask for strong new control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing with dismay to the AIG debacle, the nation's top economic officials argued Tuesday for unprecedented powers to regulate and even take over financial giants whose collapse could imperil the entire economy.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, in a rare joint appearance before a House committee, said the messy federal intervention into American International Group, an insurance giant, demonstrated a need to regulate complex nonbank financial institutions just as banks are now regulated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"AIG highlights broad failures of our financial system," Geithner told the House Financial Services Committee. "We must ensure that our country never faces this situation again."

But the two appeared divided over where the authority should reside. Geithner suggested his Treasury Department's powers be expanded. Bernanke was noncommittal, even suggesting the FDIC.

Both officials sought to channel the widespread public outrage over

the millions of dollars AIG spent in post-bailout bonuses into support for regulatory overhaul. Geithner was expected to lay out more details on the administration's plan Thursday when he appears again before the committee.

Democrats in the Senate say the administration wants the proposal on taking over non-banks to move separately from the larger financial industry regulatory bill, to get it going more quickly.

At the White House, Obama told reporters, "We are already hard at work in putting forward a detailed proposal. We will work in consultation with members of Congress. That will be just one phase of a broader regulatory framework that we're going to have to put in place to prevent these kinds of crises from happening again."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said that "when nonbank major financial institutions need to be put out of their misery, we need to give somebody the authority to do what the FDIC can do with banks."

The government has given AIG over \$180 billion in bailout funds since it first intervened last Sept. 16. The U.S. now owns nearly 80 percent of the giant insurer.

# Health Sciences Center hosts Diabetes Alert Day

By KENDYL SEBESTA  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center hosted Diabetes Alert Day Tuesday in the center's Academic Classroom Building in an effort to inform Tech students and the public about diabetes care, prevention and detection.

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the Tech HSC School of Medicine, said Diabetes Alert Day was designed to address a disease that the Health Sciences Center researches and treats on a daily basis.

"There are few diseases that touch the staff and faculty here at the Health Sciences Center more than diabetes," Berk said. "Everyone from our pediatricians to our interns are involved with the disease and it is an integral part of what the Health Sciences Center is about."

John Brock, incoming chairman of the Lubbock American Diabetes Association Board, said Diabetes Alert Day also was designed to inform the public about the seriousness of diabetes.

"Diabetes strikes nearly 24 million adults in the United States," Brock said. "It is such an important health issue, and it's important not to ignore it."

According to the American Diabetes Association Web site, 23.5 million American adults age 20 years or older have diabetes, while 57 million people in the United States have pre-diabetes.

Christie Hust, director of the Tech Diabetes Education Center, said there are many signs and symptoms that can alert people of diabetes.

"People who are excessively thirsty, have to go to the bathroom a lot and have

blurry vision, should consider being tested for diabetes," she said. "I want to find a cure for diabetes because my whole family has it, and the signs and symptoms are something everyone should be aware of."

Dr. Joaquin Lado, professor at the Tech Department of Internal Medicine, said it also is important to address the effects of diabetes if the disease is left untreated.

"Diabetes is not just one disease," he said, "it is a group of diseases that deal with glucose elevation, which is part of the problem."

Lado said treating high glucose levels is particularly important in addressing acute complications such as blindness in Type 1 diabetes and macrovascular complications related to heart and kidney disease.

"Right now, we are facing more Type 2 diabetes cases in children because of the increase in childhood obesity too," he said. "With diabetes it is really important to have control of the blood pressure and lipid cells and glucose, so obesity becomes a problem."

Dr. Surendra Varma, Tech distinguished professor of pediatrics, said pediatricians typically treated children with Type 1 diabetes in the past. However, as childhood obesity rates increased, this changed.

"When I started taking care of children, I mostly dealt with Type 1 diabetes," he said. "But now with the explosion in childhood obesity, I am seeing more and more cases of Type 2 diabetes."

Varma said a proper diet and regular exercise may offer hope for revision of the disease in obese children, however results vary from patient to patient.

According to the Centers for Disease



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER /The Daily Toreador  
DR. JOAQUIN LADO, a professor in the Department of Internal Medicine, speaks at a press conference on Diabetes Alert Day Tuesday in the HSC academic classroom building.

Control Web site, childhood obesity has increased from 5 percent to 12.4 percent for children ages 2 to 5, and from 5 percent to 17.6 percent in those aged 12 to 19.

Jannette Dufour, Tech assistant professor for the Department of Cell Biology and Biochemistry, said current and future diabetes research also may offer important solutions to diabetes in adults and children.

"The focus of the work in my lab right now revolves around replacing insulin producing cells," Dufour said. "One way that we might be able to treat diabetes then is to transplant islet cells while studying how to engineer them to make insulin and how

they can be treated."

According to the American Diabetes Association Web site, islets are clusters of cells in the pancreas that make insulin which are destroyed in patients with Type 1 diabetes and therefore require transplantation.

The Tech Health Sciences Center hosted free diabetes screenings Tuesday at Lubbock Fire Stations 4 and 5, and the School of Nursing will host additional free diabetes screenings Thursday at the Larry Combest Community Health and Wellness Center from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Correction

In Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, the article "Rawls college nationally recognized" should have stated the MBA Physicians survey evaluated the cost, how many years the program has existed, how many students have graduated, and two other factors about the programs. *The DT* regrets the error.

## Alcohol

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"There are some horrible things that have happened concerning underage drinking with Lubbock not even being a wet county," he said. "Why make it more difficult for enforcement to try to limit that sort of thing?"

Pierce said he disagreed that increased underage drinking would be a problem.

"The Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission is going to be very alert. They will make sure that all the stores know how to correctly card someone and what will happen if they sell to minors," Pierce said. "The police officers are going to be even more vigilant about watching for people who are not following the law."

O'Hair said TABC does not have enough agents in Lubbock

County to regulate alcohol consumption if sales are expanded and believes with the economic downturn it is unlikely that enough could be hired.

If Lubbock became a wet county, Pierce said she believes it would improve the city's image because it would be seen as more progressive, and companies would be more likely to build within its limits. More development also would help the local economy by increasing sales tax revenue and job opportunities.

But O'Hair said the alcohol sales that could result from more restaurants and stores will not help the city as much as some people may think. The city of Lubbock only would receive 1 percent of the sales tax revenue from the sale of alcohol and already receives the revenue from The Strip because of a November 2006 annexation.

It also is important for people to consider that this vote will affect every city within the Lubbock County

line, O'Hair said. Residents in Abilene and New Deal voted against the sale of alcohol in their towns a few years ago, but because they are within the Lubbock County line, the vote will affect them, too.

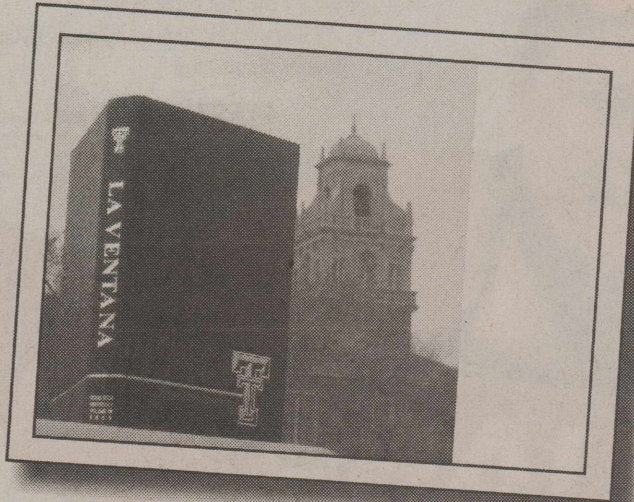
"Obviously voters in Lubbock are going to outnumber all of these small communities, and because of this, 'Let Lubbock Vote' really means let Lubbock decide for every small community in the county, and that stinks," O'Hair said.

McGregor emphasized the importance of the election because of the long-term influence it will have on "future Red Raiders and Lubbockites."

"We are the largest city in the USA that does not allow the sale of packaged alcohol in gas stations and grocery stores," he said. "This has not been to a vote in 38 years and might never come up again. What happens in this election will affect Lubbock for years to come."

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FOX 34 NEWS advertisement for 'Lie to me' featuring James Van Der Beek. Includes 'American Idol' logo and broadcast times: TONIGHT 7:00PM and 8:00PM.

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"Based on what we found, this (flexible waiver policy) is obviously not something any other university won't do," Mazumdar said. "If other universities can have this policy, why can't Tech?"

A study conducted by the Office of International Student and Scholar Services found that in Fall 2008, 1,172 out of about 4,300 graduate students were from countries other than the United States. Graduate School enrollment and research programs are booming, but the Tech-mandated health insurance policy for foreign students might be driving international prospects away.

Fredric Hartmeister, dean of the Graduate School, said although international graduate applications went up 26 percent since last year's record high, the waiver policy remains a concern.

"It doesn't appear to be hurting admissions at all, but we're very definitely interested and sensitive to anything and everything that will impact their graduate experience at Tech," he said.

According to the Renewal Proposal for 2009-2010 for Tech's Student Health Insurance Plan, nearly 2,000 international students, 10 times that of the domestic students, purchased the insurance plan for 2008-2009.

Avinash Sikenpore, a graduate student in Operations Research and Engineering Management from Karnataka, India, said he would like to have the option to save money on health insurance.

"In India, there is ICICI Lombard which provides health insurance to students abroad and charges \$400 for an entire semester and gives the same coverage," Sikenpore said. "If I have the option of saving \$250 each semester, why shouldn't I?"

The proposed cost for the health insurance for 2009-2010 is set at \$1,390. This amount increased by \$66 from 2008-2009.

The SGA will meet with the Student Health Insurance Advisory Committee March 30 to discuss putting in place an adequate exemption policy.

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## Raider Relay for Life changes locations, prepares for event

By **CARRIE THORNTON**  
STAFF WRITER

A walk around Urbanovsky Park will help fund cancer research.

Texas Tech will host its seventh annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life from 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday at Urbanovsky Park on campus.

Tech was the first student body to put on a relay for cancer, said Rachel Verbout, event chair for Tech's Relay for Life and a senior accounting major from Victoria, and students need to continue to participate and keep the program going.

"Every generation will have this fight, and hopefully one generation won't have to fight (cancer) anymore," she said.

According to a press release, this year celebrates the 25th anniversary of the American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Students can still register individually or on a team at [www.relayforlife.org/texasdtx](http://www.relayforlife.org/texasdtx), Verbout said. Daiquiri Lounge, located in Lubbock's Depot District, is donating half of its profits at the door Thursday night to Relay for Life, which is another way students can get involved.

The money raised for Relay for Life will go toward cancer research, said Emily Balke, the chair for the Tech relay public relations committee.

It will begin at 6 p.m. with a cancer survivor's lap, said the junior public relations major from Amarillo,

and different activities will be held throughout the night, including a hotdog eating contest and a Ms. Relay contest. During the contest, male students will dress up in costumes and race each other.

The committee also will sell candle luminaries printed with names of cancer survivors or those currently suffering from cancer to remember and honor those affected by the disease, Balke said.

"Relay for Life is an all-night event," she said. "The gist of it is to have someone walking on the track at all times. The saying is that cancer doesn't sleep, so for one night we aren't going to either as an effort to fight back."

Molly Rivers, a member of the Tech relay public relations committee, said the location changed from the R.P. Fuller Track to Urbanovsky Park this week, but the last-minute decision may work out for the best.

"Urbanovsky is a great location and it allows us to do some activities we couldn't do at the track because it is bigger, which is great," said the freshman public relations major from Austin. "Hopefully everyone can still come out, and hopefully it will

encourage people to still come out and support everything because of its convenient location."

Verbout said prolonged construction on the R.P. Fuller Track for the Big 12 track championship forced the Relay for Life committee to relocate to Urbanovsky Park.

"We will be between the (United Spirit Arena) and where they do the bonfire for homecoming," she said, "and we will use the jogging trail and the sidewalks to cut across for the relay."

The new location has its benefits, Verbout said. The park has more space,

allowing the committee to put on a flag football game at the rugby fields and use the sand volleyball courts.

Along with registering for the relay online and participating, Rivers said students can get involved by wrapping the statue of Will Rodgers in purple streamers at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

This will be the first time the statue will be wrapped in streamers that are not red, she said.

"It's a great place to create hope," Rivers said. "It really helps just get that happiness and spark back in survivors and those suffering and their caretakers."

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## TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

THE WILL ROGERS and Soapsuds statue can be seen through tulips near Memorial Circle. The flowers were planted in November and began blooming recently.

## There is such a thing as too much Axe

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have a son over age 10, you may be familiar with a fragrance I refer to as "Eau de Boy."

Eau de Boy comes in two unforgettable scents: Locker Room and Axe.

If you live with the Locker Room variety, then you have one of those boys who won't shower and whose socks and T-shirts must be decontaminated by a HazMat team before going in the laundry.

But if it's the smell of Axe deodorant you're used to, then you've got a kid who creates giant vapor clouds every time he sprays himself with the stuff, causing you to run around opening windows, hoping it dissipates before the entire family passes out.

Susan Wilson, a mother of two boys from Scottsdale, Ariz., had to ban Axe body wash in her house. "The 13-year-old was pretty re-

sponsible, but the 10-year-old was out of control!" she said. "They couldn't rinse the wash cloths out well enough, and when I washed them, we all wore Axe!"

A Minnesota state representative, Karen Clark, even proposed phasing out fragrances from schools to protect kids with asthma from their overly perfumed classmates. Clark later scaled the idea down to an awareness campaign that was approved by the City of Minneapolis School Board.

Even the makers of Axe are embarking on an education campaign. "We believe most everything is best in moderation, application of grooming products included," said Jay Mathew, U.S. marketing director for Axe deodorants. "One of our newest ad campaigns for Axe focuses on the best application of our deodorant body sprays. The ads focus on the tagline 'Double Pits to Chesty' and refer to the places where guys should apply the

deodorant spray."

That is definitely preferable to what some guys do, the tagline for which seems to be "Double Pits to the World."

Mathew also says the target audience is young men 18-24 — even though the mothers of every 15-year-old in America have memorized the smell of Axe (and its 10 types of body spray, eight deodorant sticks and 14 shower gels).

"As with most brands that cater to college-aged guys, we do see that Axe is aspirational for a younger audience," he said.

Don't you feel better knowing that a 13-year-old doused with Axe is aspiring to be more mature?

But maybe you envy parents whose kids use too much deodorant, because yours won't use any. You'll be relieved to know this is not just oppositional behavior. Experts cite biological factors too.

## Life guard

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He said Hogle, who certified him as a lifeguard, has been a good instructor and employer because of her laid-back personality and ability to relate to others.

"She puts you in real emergency situations," O'Malley said. "She doesn't just have the people she certifies watch slides or do book work, she relates things."

Former Health and Safety specialist at the Lubbock American Red Cross, Brigitte Ames, said she worked at the American Red Cross with Hogle for almost two years.

"She's an excellent instructor, teacher and would evaluate new instructors and new water safety instructors regularly," Ames said. "You could tell she was a good instructor by the thorough paperwork her new instructors would turn in."

Even though Hogle had been with the American Red Cross for so long she always asked a lot of questions, she said, and wanted to make sure she was up on the latest in American Red Cross training.

"Preparation is the key to any emergency situation and she does that in her training," Ames said. "She is always in a great mood and we were always happy to see her."

Those interested in signing up for a health and safety educational class can contact the South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross at 806-765-8534 or look online for more information.

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## Hathaway to play Garland on stage, screen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Hathaway is heading somewhere over the rainbow.

The Oscar-nominated actress is set to play Judy Garland in both film and stage adaptations of Gerald Clarke's 2000 biography. It's titled "Get Happy: The Life of Judy Garland."

The announcement was made Monday by Weinstein Co. boss Harvey Weinstein.

The 26-year-old actress showed off her song-and-dance skills at last

month's Academy Awards, where she sang with host Hugh Jackman.

Hathaway was nominated for an Oscar for her lead role in last year's "Rachel Getting Married."

Garland is perhaps best known for starring in 1939's "The Wizard of Oz" and singing its Oscar-winning ballad "Over the Rainbow." Other career highlights included an Oscar-nominated turn in the 1954 musical remake of "A Star is Born." She died in 1969 at age 47.

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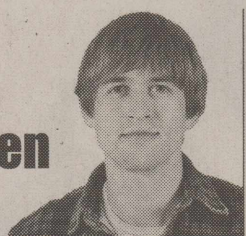
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## Tech should promote homegrown food

Last week, reports of Michelle Obama's expansive new vegetable garden — the first at the White House since Eleanor Roosevelt's victory garden during World War II — provided us with a rare break from constant bad news.

OK, so beet lovers mourned (apparently the president isn't fond of them — beets, that is, not the beet lovers necessarily), but gardeners everywhere cheered. During these trying economic times, home gardening is especially

**Eric Braden**



sensible. It's much cheaper than buying vegetables at the store, and it's better for the environment.

One purpose of the Obamas' new garden was to make these points, and also to set an example for the rest of the country. It was almost too cute. They even recruited fifth-graders

from nearby Bancroft Elementary to help plant and maintain the garden, which one overlooks while using the Obama girls' swing set.

But the White House garden isn't an anomaly — it represents a national trend. The number of households growing vegetables will increase more than 40 percent this year compared with two years ago, according to a recent article in USA Today. With worldwide economic and environmental disaster looming, homegrown vegetables have regained favor, following a three-decade loss of interest. As environmentalism has gone mainstream, so has simplicity, and with it, gardening.

So if the Obamas can have homegrown vegetables, why can't Texas Tech? It would be wonderful to see the Tech administration get proactive about bringing fresh, locally grown veg-

etables into our dining halls and the Student Union Building. There are very few options in that food court that are both healthy and appealing. It's essentially a mall-style food court, providing students with junk, sugar and caffeine in high doses.

We can do better. At Texas A&M there is an extensive weekly farmer's market, and leftover food is composted. We could do that. Even prisons these days often have inmate-run gardens. Perhaps a "progressive" movement like growing vegetables is too much to ask of our administration, even the Student Government Association.

I hope they prove me wrong. Maybe when the apocalypse comes, we can plant tomatoes in the nutrient-rich aftermath of a crumbling leisure pool.

More realistically, it will take the effort of student organizations to make vegetable gardens on

campus a reality. Many of these organizations will be involved with planting plants on Arbor Day next month. Although I'm told Arbor Day this year will feature more xeriscaping (Tech has deemed that week Ethics Week, with an emphasis on sustainability), the event will nevertheless continue to be a scandalously unsustainable one if the habit of ripping up all the new plants only weeks after they're planted continues.

If you plan on participating in Arbor Day, consider whether your effort wouldn't be of more use planting vegetables and berries instead of transient flowers. Or if you're living in a dorm, find out if you can get permission to turn that dull old courtyard into a community garden. Resident Advisers could coordinate watering and weeding schedules among their residents.

Perhaps there could be an incen-

tive system in which the school purchased vegetables from the students for use in the dining halls. We could plant gardens anywhere — on the roof of the SUB, in the Holden Hall courtyard, wherever. Off-campus students could grow crops in their yards and bring them to campus to sell at a farmer's market. All of it is possible.

Tech's agricultural roots are suddenly en vogue and more apropos than ever. But instead of embracing homegrown foods, we invited slick corporations into our campus and expected them to take care of us. For the sake of our health, the future of our campus, and the shape of our pride, we must fight back. Let us take care of ourselves. Let us plant gardens.

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## DRC injustice should not be ignored

So often we are only given pictures of poverty to associate with Africa. If we're lucky, we only see children with distended bellies and sunken cheekbones. If we aren't, we see the pictures of war.

I found myself looking at such pictures on Time.com of the Democratic Republic of Congo. On the cover of the album "Congo on the Brink" was a man with a gun, his face covered in blue bandages. I skipped through the pictures of sick women in refugee camps, powerless UN peacekeeper, and families huddled beneath a sheet of plastic. Sometimes, behind their sad faces, the photographer would include green hills or rain forests.

The DRC is a beautiful country. It is the size of Western Europe and borders Rwanda, Uganda and Sudan in Central Africa.

The Congo is a wealth of resources and minerals, some of which play more of a role in our lives than we realize. The DRC is rich in cassiterite or coltan, which may not mean anything to you (it didn't to me), but both are used for circuit boards in cell phones and computers.

As I'm typing this article on my laptop and waiting for a call from my mother on my cell phone, it's strange to think both are working because of some unheard-of mineral in an unheard-of country. But that country is very much alive and is facing one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world. Humanitarian crisis; what does that mean? It's easy to say the phrase, but without a face for the words, it's hard to feel any sympathy.

**Laura Zak**



In the DRC, humanitarian crisis refers to not only war but also rape. It is currently the most dangerous place in the world for women. According to many sources, including "The Vagina Monologues" playwright Eve Ensler, more than 200,000 women and children (children less than a year old, and women in their

eighties) have been raped. Two hundred thousand is hard to picture, but I'll put it in context. Lubbock has an estimated population of 254,862. For the sake of this article, we'll assume the number of rapes in the DRC is proportional to Lubbock's population, because not every Congolese woman reports when she is violated. This means every person in Lubbock has

been raped. Look around your classes, church services and grocery store visits if this number is too big to imagine. Every person. And these life-destroying acts are brutal. They are done with guns and sticks, with some women held and violated repeatedly for weeks. These women have little hope for medical attention, much less justice.

The perpetrators are not one group of people. Because of the DRC's vast size and the dense rainforests that make up most of its landscapes, the land is a haven for various rebel groups.

The Lord's Resistance Army (the faction is led by Joseph Kony and is known for mutilating and kidnapping children), the CNDP (the acronym stands for National Congress for the Defense of the People, in French), Hutus, and the Congolese army itself all run rampant in the country, looting, killing and raping with little to no consequence.

It's sickening and unjust that so many people have been killed, and even more raped, but what can we do? It is unreasonable to think that one of us could fly over to the DRC and demand that the rebels stop fighting.

Yet, we can help. These various rebel groups mainly harvest coltan and cassiterite, the two minerals I mentioned earlier. Eighty percent of the world's coltan supply comes from the DRC, and rebels control the majority of mines in order to finance their wars. Though not every laptop or cell phone contains these minerals from the DRC, there are not any restrictions to make us sure.

That is why we must act. We can no longer inadvertently support their wars and gross human rights violations. We cannot risk that the production of our laptops means the attack another village and rape another generation of women. There must be bans against the importation of these minerals from the DRC.

We can write to our representatives and demand the implementation of H. Resolution 1227 and S.3058. H. Resolution 1227 condemns the sexual violence in the DRC, and S.3058 is a bill to prohibit the importation of certain products that contain or are derived from columbite-tantalite (coltan) or cassiterite mined or extracted in the country.

Writing a letter takes at most 10 minutes and templates can easily be found online if you are unsure of how to start. The real power behind this war is money, and we can act where the women of the DRC cannot. We can be their voice.

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## Students need to avoid getting caught in debt

**STAFF EDITORIAL  
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It happens in the first couple weeks of every semester.

The campus' average wealth increases by a few percentage points. Parties are thrown, drinks are bought; money is tossed around with little regard for consequences. This opulent time occurs, of course, when student loan refund checks are distributed.

Ranking anywhere between a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, refund checks can be put to a variety of uses. One time-honored tradition is a celebratory weekend of libations. Another is the purchase of the semester's textbooks, with leftover cash paying for that evening of fun. These expenses beg an important question

Did students actually need the extra money?

Sure, it's great to fatten one's wallet from time to time, but it seems that the refund situation has gotten out of hand. Especially in today's uncertain

economic climate.

To many students, student loans may seem like a bottomless pit of cash to be paid back sometime in the distant future, but they may soon be divested of that notion. Because capital has dried up, banks find themselves with less money to lend. With a lack of money to give out, and with many Americans unable to pay debts they already owe, banks are increasing their lending standards.

Money will increasingly go to students whose credit — or that of their cosigners — is good. This may prove problematic for low-income students, whose credit may not be as stellar as even middle class families'.

So, students with the ability to do so should rely less upon student loans. It would likely leave banks more money to lend to lower-

income students, as standards for lending wouldn't be too inflated.

More importantly, our generation must avoid the mistakes made by our parents. America's culture of never-ending debt has for decades been exacerbated and condoned by decisions in Washington. We need to break the cycle and escape

debt. Student loans may feel like lifelines during college, but they are burdens afterward.

More generally, debt should not be a way of life. It should not be the default setting for our financial activities.

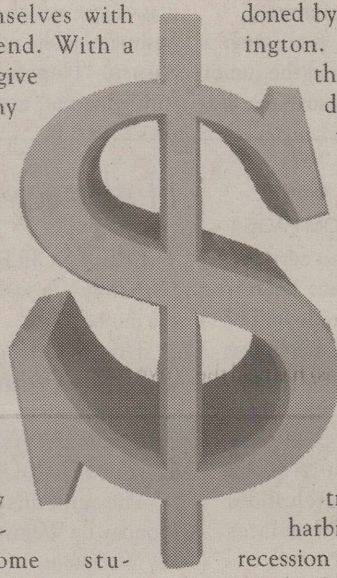
Now, we're not trying to sound like harbingers of doom. The recession is bad, but not so bad that banks have totally ceased to loan. Still, the fact that money is available is not a reason to take it. At the very least, students should reevaluate their priorities.

Since it may happen that banks find themselves with little money to lend to students, those of us who absolutely need assistance should take it. But we should all broaden our horizons. Instead of relying entirely upon student loans, we should look into part time employment.

Also, a quick Google search for "scholarships" garners 30,000,000 results. These results include Web sites that catalogue and list in searchable format hundreds, if not thousands, of scholarships, grants and essay competitions.

Many corporations and industries sponsor essay competitions with big payouts for winners. Students can choose a competition sponsored by an industry they'd like to enter as a career. Winning or placing well would mean both financial help and a resume builder.

The recession has hit hard and mainstream economists expect it to stick around for another year or so. But there are things we can do to help in both the short run and the long run. Ending our dependence on student loans is just the first step to our generation's financial independence.



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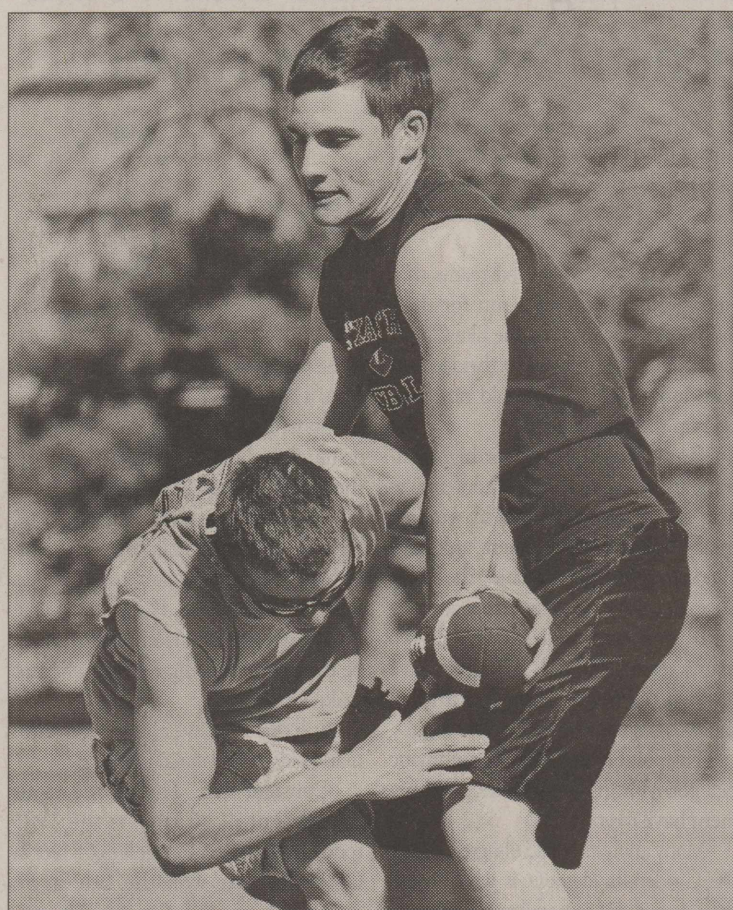


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**BRANDON REEVES**, A freshman animal science major from Stanto, Va., is defended by sophomore Rustin Williams, an animal science major from Baird, while playing football in the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center fields Monday.

Lobbyist argues for state dinosaur

AUSTIN (AP) — Like many kids, Shashwarth Murthy got hooked on dinosaurs the first time he saw "Jurassic Park."

But unlike his 10-year-old peers, this dinosaur enthusiast researched the best choice for a new state dinosaur and stood toe to toe with a state legislator on Tuesday to argue his pick — Technosaurus smalli.

"Although other dinosaurs uncovered in Texas are huge in terms of their physical size, compared to technosaurus, they do not represent our state in a unique way," the Irving fifth-grader said in testimony to a House committee.

Fort Worth Republican Rep. Charlie Geren had proposed changing the official honoree to a different dinosaur after the current pick was exposed as an impostor.

A 60-foot-long herbivore pleurocoelus (PLOOR-uh-SEEL-us) has held the

title since 1997. But in 2007 a Southern Methodist University graduate student discovered that the lumbering dinosaur bones discovered in fossils near the Paluxy River weren't from pleurocoelus, but actually belonged to a different, more uniquely Texan dinosaur.

The student who exposed the case of mistaken identity named it Paluxysaurus (pal-ux-ee-SORE-us) jonesi after the river and Texas' fossil-rich Jones Ranch.

Geren's proposal essentially corrects the name. But Murthy argued that technosaurus — a much smaller 4-foot reptile named after Texas Tech — is a better choice.

Murthy encouraged members of a House committee to think about his pick's age — it is more than 100 million years older than paluxysaurus — and ties to Tech rather than its diminutive size.

Film series continues to bring cultural understanding to Tech

BY CHYRSTAL GRANT  
STAFF WRITER

The Institute for Hispanic and International Communication and the Department for Electronic Media at Texas Tech will host a film screening and discussion from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Mass Communications building Room 101.

The institute and department will show "Las Vidas Posibles," which translates to "Possible Lives" in English — a film directed by Sandra Gugliotta.

The film tells the story of a lady on a desperate mission to find her husband who mysteriously disappears during a business trip to Patagonia, Argentina, according to the event's news release. She identifies a man who looks identical to her husband, but he has a

different name and a wife. "I have viewed the film myself, and I think the film is very suspenseful, as well as a great learning experience for students," said Robert Peaslee, a mass communications professor who organized the film screening and panel discussion.

Immediately after the film, four panelists will discuss and answer questions moderated by Kent Wilkinson, director of the Institute for Hispanic and International Communication.

"The film would be a great way for students to practice their foreign language skills," said Gary Elbow, associate vice provost for Academic Affairs at Tech.

The film includes Spanish dialogue with English subtitles, said Elbow, who will be a panelist at the discussion.

"Las Vidas Posibles" is part of the

Global Lens Film Series, a program intended to promote the cross-cultural understanding through the medium of cinema and distribution through schools and cultural institutions in the United States, Peaslee said.

It is the second of three films hosted by the Institute for Hispanic and International Communication and the Department for Electronic Media, he said. The first film, focusing on Macedonia, was shown in February and the third will be shown April 21, and will focus on Iran.

"Students may find it easier to understand social issues through the film versus the classroom, living in a strong media culture," said

Julian Perez, a classical and modern languages and literature professor from Argentina.

Watching the film will give students a view on the culture of Argentina and an opportunity to discuss their opinions, said Perez, who also will be a panelist.

Students should be aware the film is intended to express true content in a cross-cultural society, he said, including some nudity and sexuality.

"We hope students will come and support the department," Peaslee said, "as well as enjoy a vibrant film full of suspense and educational value."

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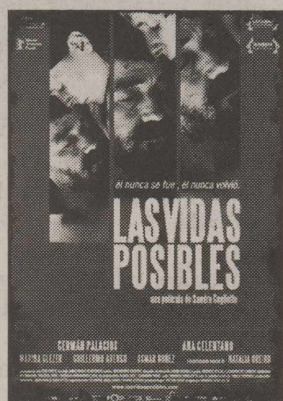


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**ROBERT PEASLEE**  
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Letterman marries longtime girlfriend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Letterman said he and longtime girlfriend Regina Lasko had a bumpy trip to matrimony last week.

During a taping Monday of CBS' "Late Show," Letterman said he and Lasko married March 19 at the Teton County Courthouse in Choteau, Mont., but only after their truck got stuck on a muddy road.

Letterman and Lasko, whose son, Harry, was born in November 2003, didn't take an immediate honeymoon. The late-night host was back at work in New York on Monday to deliver the news — and a few jokes about the marriage.

"Regina and I began dating in February of 1986, and I said, 'Well, things are going pretty good, let's just see what happens in about 10 years,'" Letterman, who turns 62 next month, said at the taping, according to a transcript.

After avoiding marriage for more than two decades, Letterman said, "I secretly felt that men who were married admired me ... like I was the last of the real gunslingers, you know what I'm saying?"

The road to the ceremony wasn't smooth, he told the audience. He, Lasko and their son were on their way to the courthouse Thursday when their pickup truck got stuck in the mud.

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# Tech baseball heads to Texas State looking for much-needed road win

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

When Texas Tech baseball takes on Texas State, only one thing is certain.

A win is going to put one team closer to who it wants to be as the competition gets tougher this season.

Both Tech coach Dan Spencer and Texas State coach Ty Harrington agree their respective teams have yet to define what their teams are capable of doing.

For Tech, one of the best ways to do that is win on the road.

"We're trying to establish some consistency," Spencer said. "We haven't won enough on the road to say that we can do that."

Tech hit the road this morning for a six-game road trip hoping to prove that, indeed, they can win away from the friendly confines of Dan Law Field.

After facing the Bobcats at 6:30 p.m. today in San Marcos, the slope gets steeper for Tech when it begins a three-game series against Big 12 Conference foe and Baseball America's No. 9-ranked Texas. Tech finishes the trip with two away games of its home-and-home series against New Mexico.

Tech (10-14) enters tonight's game at Texas State (12-8), after playing

just one game at home — its fifth and final game at home in March — after wrapping up a five-game road trip on Sunday with a 1-8 record in true road games.

That lone win comes against Baylor on March 22. Tech then followed up with a 4-3 win against Lubbock Christian at Dan Law Field Monday.

The back-to-back wins mark the first winning streak since Tech started the season 4-0 about a month ago.

But the Bobcats are no strangers to the Big 12.

Texas State enters tonight's game already having played two Big 12 teams this season. However both resulted in losses: a close 6-5 defeat to Texas on March 3 and a wild 22-17 loss to Baylor on March 18.

"We're expecting another great Big 12 team (tonight)," Harrington said. "This game will help define for both teams what they are capable of doing."

Texas State's bullpen is averaging a 5.61 ERA and has allowed opponents a combined .315 batting average.

The Red Raiders may be able to take advantage of the Texas State pitching staff's shaky numbers. There are eight regular starters for Tech batting above .300.



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TEXAS TECH'S CATCHER Jeremy Mayo tags out Lubbock Christian center fielder Tyler Johnson at home plate during the top of the second inning Monday at Dan Law Field.

Similarly, Texas State has five players batting above .300 and it will be up to Tech's Colton Farrar (0-0), in his first collegiate start from the mound to quell the Bobcat offense.

The freshman has a 3.00 ERA through six appearances on the mound. He has allowed five hits for three runs and two walks while pitching five strikeouts through six complete innings pitched.

Despite road woes, the Red Raiders are right in the thick of the Big 12 standings, in a five-way tie for third

place. Baylor, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Missouri join Tech in the tie.

But with the last two wins, Tech pitcher Brian Cloud said this team is on its way to turning it around and a win on the road could be proof.

"We feel pretty good about where we are now," Cloud said, "and we feel we're right on the edge of turning the switch on to being a really good team and pulling away from the pack."

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# Ridding automatic bids could benefit NCAA Tournament

Why were Radford, Morehead State, Robert Morris, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Cornell, Portland State, Stephen F. Austin and Morgan State in the tournament?

Even other low-seeded teams that gave big name teams a run for their money or even won a game like Cleveland State, Cal State-Northridge and East Tennessee State should not have been in the tournament.

Teams seeded No. 13 or higher always are teams from weak conferences who gained automatic bids by winning their conference tournament and have almost zero chance of reaching the Sweet 16 and even less of a chance of advancing beyond that round. In fact, only two teams seeded No. 13 or higher have reached the Sweet 16 and neither of those teams made it to the Elite Eight.

The point is, quite simply, automatic bids for winning a conference tournament have to go.

Many analysts would disagree, saying the Cinderella element is what makes the tournament so popular and so great. What they fail to understand is it does not matter who "Cinderella" is, just that there is one.

Whether it is Radford or teams like Miami (#65 in the final RPI ranking this year) and Auburn (#64 RPI) that are getting the last spots in the tournament, fans with no vested interest in either team will still root for the big upset every time. The only difference is that Miami and Auburn would have a chance and Radford, clearly, does not.

Many of you reading this may be thinking, "Wait a tick, didn't George Mason come out of a small conference and make a run to the Final Four as an 11 seed?"

Yes it did. But most people assume the Patriots got into the tournament with an automatic bid when, actually, they were a highly controversial at-large selection by the committee.

And the selection committee has shown that it knows what it's doing.

The selections of Arizona and Wisconsin over teams like St. Mary's and San Diego State were unpopular but have proved to be good ones. Both teams won their first round games and Arizona

Brett Talley



is the highest-seeded team in the Sweet 16 as a No. 12 seed.

So why don't we let the committee do its job and give us a tournament with the best 64 teams in the country?

Because that is the way they always have done it, and college sports seem to have trouble changing to get things right (see: Rose Bowl, BCS). Don't take this the wrong way, March Madness may be the best event all year, but why not make it better?

Still don't believe eliminating automatic bids would make it better?

Consider this. The most famous tournament of all time is the 1983 tournament when Jim Valvano's North Carolina State won the title as an at-large No. 8 seed. Given, Valvano's subsequent battle with cancer and the legacy he left behind had an effect on how that tournament is remembered, but the point is this was the ultimate Cinderella story, a No. 8 seed shocking the world.

A No. 8 or any seed higher may never win the whole thing again, but people love to see the underdog make a deep run in the tournament. With teams like Baylor, Georgetown and South Carolina along with St. Mary's, San Diego State, Auburn and Miami rounding out the tournament in the higher seed slots, you get teams that are, at the very least, capable of beating the best teams in the country on any given day.

The little guy taking down the giant is a story that has been written a thousand times, all the way back to David vs. Goliath, and one we still love reading, such as the Arizona Cardinals' Super Bowl run. So let's put the best 64 teams in the country in the tournament and see how many more giants fall. Remember, it does not matter who the little guy is, just that we have one.

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# Hawkins helps Astros beat Mets


KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — LaTroy Hawkins picked up where he left off with the Houston Astros.

The middle reliever returned from the World Baseball Classic to pitch a scoreless inning Tuesday and start a double play in Houston's 8-0 win over the New York Mets. New catcher Ivan Rodriguez homered for the Astros in their fifth straight victory.

Hawkins was 2-0 with a 0.43 ERA in 21 innings over Houston's final 24

games last season. "I thought he threw the ball well today," manager Cecil Cooper said. "He looked nice and crisp to me."

Cooper expected Hawkins, along with starting pitcher Roy Oswalt, to get some work in beginning Friday, with Hawkins throwing light bullpen sessions until then. But the 6-foot-5 right-hander arrived in Kissimmee ready to pitch, so Cooper put him in.



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Jack McInturff 3/25/09

#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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40 Tennyson's twilight

41 Jacques of "Mon Oncle"

44 22.5 deg.

46 Old French capital?

49 Put in stitches

50 Recognition

51 New York tribe

54 Grows up

55 Electrical unit

56 Hip bones

58 Prefix with sol

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# 2009 College Baseball Hall of Fame inductees announced

By ADAM COLEMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

What had a small beginning in 2004 now is shaping up to be the most recognized honor for college baseball legends in 2009.

The College Baseball Foundation announced Monday 10 former college baseball players and coaches will be inducted into the 2009 College Baseball Hall of Fame on July 3.

This adds to the list of 38 former players and coaches inducted in the 2006, 2007 and 2008 classes.

Former Ohio Wesleyan coach Branch Rickey will be inducted in the Vintage-Era designation, created for those who coached or played prior to 1947 — the first year of the College World Series. As general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Rickey probably is best known for signing Jackie Robinson to a contract, breaking the color barrier in professional baseball.

Gordie Gillespie, Joe Carter, Darren Dreifort, Kirk Dressendorfer, Barry Larkin, Keith Moreland, Rafael Palmeiro, Ron Polk and Todd Walker round out the rest of the class.

"It's not just what they did with their talent," said Sam Medina, chairman of the CBF Board of Trustees. "Like Rickey for example. He changed the face of college baseball into something that was right. Not just fair, it was right. We would've missed out on Jackie Robinson. We would've lost out on not just a great human, but a great ball player and what he did."

Gillespie's induction will be a milestone, as he is the first inductee from a school that does not compete in Division I baseball.

His category is dubbed the small-school designation, as he has coached at schools other than NCAA Division I institutions.

But Gillespie's résumé shows he deserves the honor, with 1,783 victories as a baseball coach. He still coaches at St. Francis, which is in Joliet, Ill. The win total is the most by any coach in college baseball.

"We knew that we had neglected (the small schools)," said Mike Gustafson, co-chairman of the Hall of Fame and member of the CBF Board

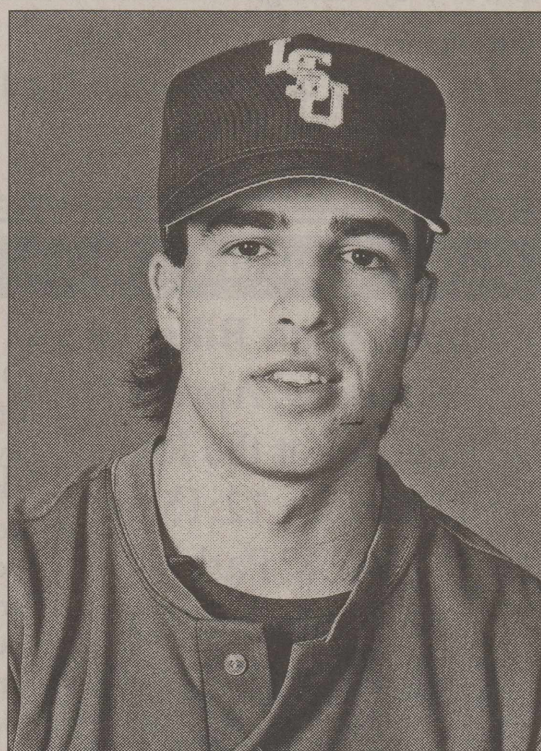


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**TODD WALKER IS among the 10 College Baseball Hall of Fame inductees announced Tuesday. He played second base at LSU from 1992-1994 where he was a two-time first-team All-American.**

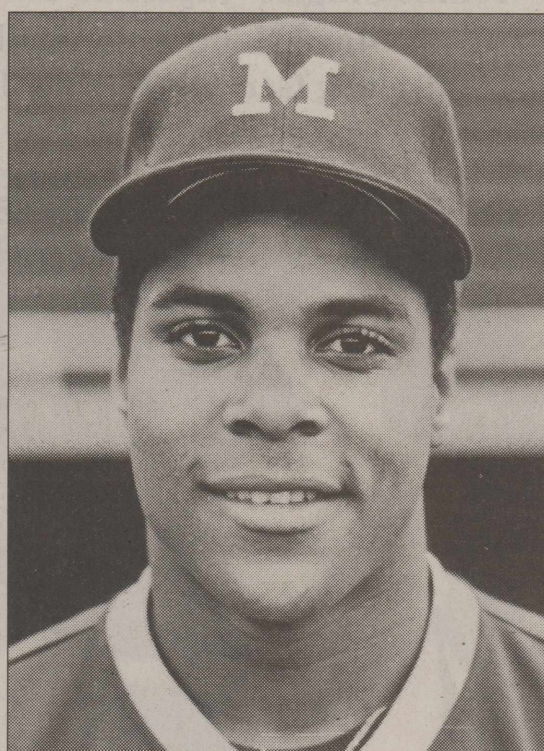


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**BARRY LARKIN IS among the 10 College Baseball Hall of Fame inductees announced Tuesday. He played shortstop at Michigan from 1983-1985 where he was a two-time All-American and Big Ten Conference player of the year.**

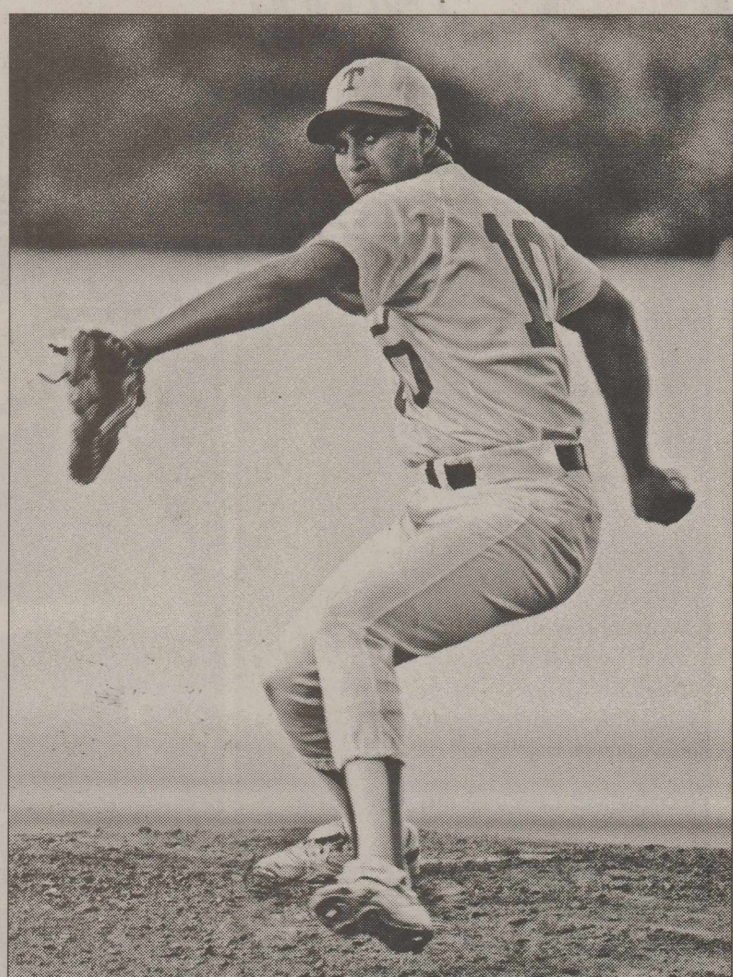


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**KIRK DRESSENDORFER IS among the 10 College Baseball Hall of Fame inductees announced Tuesday. He pitched at Texas from 1988-1990 where he was a three-time All-American — one of only 11 players to do so. Dressendorfer is also a three-time All-Southwestern Conference selection.**

of Trustees. "We also knew that it was a big step. When you're talking about NCAA Division I, you're talking about 300 schools. Now we're up around 1,000. We were tentative because it's so much to get our arms around."

There are a few twists to this year's festivities.

The College Baseball Awards that will be presented on national television include presentations of the Dick Howser Trophy, Brooks Wallace Award, Stopper of the Year, Pitcher of the Year and National Coach of Year for NCAA Division I baseball. The All-American and Freshman All-American teams, Freshman Player and Pitcher of the Year will be revealed as well. All of these awards will be presented in one night.

The Brooks Wallace Award has taken a new meaning as well. Instead of honoring the best player in college baseball, it will honor the best shortstop in college baseball starting this summer.

Gustafson said the reason for the change in the Brooks Wallace Award

was based on recognition. He said whereas there are many national player of the year awards, an award for the shortstop will give the Wallace honor its own stage.

In addition, the Wallace Award trophy is being remodeled as a bronze statue that depicts Wallace turning a double play. Wallace is a former Texas Tech shortstop and assistant coach.

Plans also are in place for a museum to be built in honor of the College Baseball Hall of Fame.

Medina said the CBF plans to meet today with contractors for HOK Sport — known for the designs of Reliant Stadium, the Pepsi Center and the courts at Wimbledon.

He said getting HOK to build the museum should let the community know how serious the project is.

Although other cities want the museum, Medina said, the CBF is intent on having it in Lubbock. The museum will be aimed to honor past and future inductees, and it will be named after President George H.W. Bush, who the CBF already has been in contact with.

He said there is no clear timetable for the museum, considering funds still have to be raised.

Other inductees that may stand out include Larkin, who was a shortstop at Michigan from 1983 to 1985. He is the first two-time Big Ten Conference Player of the Year, earning the honor in 1983 and 1984. He also had a 19-year Major League Baseball career with the Cincinnati Reds with a National League MVP in 1995 and a World Series title in 1990.

Palmeiro, who played at Mississippi State from 1983 to 1985, will go in with

his coach, Polk, who recruited some of the game's best players in Jonathan Papelbon and Bobby Thigpen.

Another one of Polk's former players, Will Clark, was inducted with the 2006 class. Polk said he attended that ceremony and enjoyed his time in Lubbock when he was here.

He also said going in the Hall of Fame with one of his players always is an honor.

"(Palmeiro) and I are very close, as I am with Will Clark," Polk said. "I'm hoping even one, two of my other players down the line might be inducted, because if they are, I'm going to be in attendance because I think it's a great honor to be inducted into that Hall of Fame at Texas Tech in Lubbock."

Another connection includes Walker, who played with Larkin for the Reds during the 2001 and 2002 seasons and played against Polk's teams in college. Walker, who was a second baseman for LSU from 1992 to 1994, helped lead the Tigers to a national championship in 1993.

Walker said he can remember Polk writing him letters to keep in touch after he left LSU. He also said playing alongside Larkin in the Majors was a great learning experience and it would not be a stretch to call Larkin one of the best shortstops ever.

Walker joins Skip Bertman in the Hall of Fame, who coached him while he was there and was inducted in 2006. He also joins Ben McDonald, who was inducted in 2008.

"When you start mentioning names like Ben McDonald and Skip Bertman and Palmeiro and Barry Larkin, Ron Polk," Walker said, "that's pretty special to me."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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# Facing OK State before Big 12 play could benefit men's tennis

By ZANE TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

Getting a sneak-peek into Big 12 Conference play could give a team a slight advantage over others.

Four Big 12 teams already have faced conference opponents before conference play starts. With a match against Oklahoma State on March 21, Tech joined that group of teams that had a chance to preview a Big 12 foe before it really counts.

The Red Raiders had their peek against then-No. 25 Oklahoma State, upsetting the Cowboys in a 4-1 win during the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

The win, however, did not count toward Tech's Big 12 record as the match was not a previously scheduled one. The two teams faced one another in the consolation round of the Blue-Gray Classic.

"It can help both teams," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "The advantage we have against them (Oklahoma State) is that we play them at home. Both teams know each other very well, and I don't think it helps one team more than the other, but it's definitely good to know what to expect."

Texas and Texas A&M join Tech and OSU, as the Longhorns and Aggies faced each other in the Texas Cup on Feb. 6.

Baylor and Oklahoma are the only other two Big 12 teams that have played each other before conference play starts. That match counts because it already was on the



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schedule.

Nebraska is the only Big 12 team that has not had the chance to face a conference opponent because of a previous tournament.

But in Tech's case, non-conference play may have the Red Raiders prepared enough for Big 12 play.

This season, the Red Raiders have had a schedule packed with ranked opponents.

Of their first 16 games, 15 matches have been against ranked teams including No. 10 USC and No. 4 Tennessee. However, under the direction of Siegel, Tech traditionally has played a tough non-conference.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Red Raiders, as all seven Big 12 teams are ranked in the Top 53 with Baylor being the highest at No. 7 and Nebraska the lowest at No. 53. Also, each team in the Big 12 has recorded a record above .500 in their non-conference schedules. The Big 12 also has seven players ranked in the Top 55 in singles and three doubles teams in the Top 20.

The Red Raiders have one last non-conference opponent to face before they have to make their case for an NCAA Tournament spot in Big 12 play. Nebraska falls in the same suit, as the Cornhuskers compete in tournament this weekend. Every other team starts Big 12 play this weekend.

Tech will start off Big 12 play with No. 14 Texas A&M on April 3 in College Station and No. 12 Texas on April 5 in Austin.

"Big 12 matches are going to be just like any other match," said Markovic, who holds an 11-3 record and has defeated two ranked foes this season. "The matches are going to be tough facing a lot of good teams, but we have a good team, and the teams in our conference know we play hard and will be ready."

Even with the schedule, the Red Raiders are playing well, having won seven of their last 10 matches after starting 3-3 this season.

Siegel said his team needs to continue their strong play and do well in conference play in order to secure an NCAA Tournament berth.

"The Big 12 is extremely difficult," he said. "We could go win less or we could win the conference. That is how close everybody is, and I feel like we certainly have played as strong a non-conference schedule as anyone in the country. We're confident we can play with teams in the Top 10, Top 20, and we'll be seeing quite a few of those in Big 12 play."

Tech captain James Wilson agreed with his coach, as he said conference play is the key to a tourney berth.

"Every team in the Big 12 is talented, there is no doubt about that," he said. "But I think we're definitely prepared for the level of competition, and our mindset is on making the NCAA Tournament."

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# Armstrong will be in Tour de France

PALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Lance Armstrong's team manager is confident a broken collarbone won't prevent the cycling great from riding in the Giro d'Italia or Tour de France.

"I don't think this changes anything for the Tour de France," Astana team manager Johan Bruyneel said Tuesday. "A broken collarbone in the month of March does not at all compromise the start of the Tour de France or your performance in the Tour de France."

The Tour de France runs from July 4-26. The 37-year-old American had planned to ride in the Giro for the first time from May 9-31.

Bruyneel said the team was "not ruling out the Giro at all."

"Being at the start of the Giro is no problem," Bruyneel said. "But he has to have at least a decent level to

be in the race and to compete at a certain level. ... Now it's almost clear that he's not going to be able to be a contender but we just have to change our focus and try to do the Giro, if he can get to the start, with another mentality."

Armstrong fractured his collarbone Monday after crashing in the first stage of the Vuelta de Castilla and Leon race in northern Spain. The seven-time Tour champion stayed in Bruyneel's house in Madrid on Monday night before flying Tuesday to Austin, Texas, for possible surgery.

"Sitting in the airport getting ready to fly home. Layover in NYC then ATX!" Armstrong wrote on his Twitter feed.

Bruyneel said Armstrong would see a specialist in Austin.

"Maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow morning, and then we'll see what the verdict is," Bruyneel said. "I would say at first it's not a complicated fracture,

which is good. ... There's no displacement or anything complicated. I think now the question is whether there's going to be surgery or not. That's up to the specialists."

Armstrong was riding in only his second race in Europe since returning from a 3½-year retirement. Last week, he finished 125th in the Milan-San Remo cycling classic, more than eight minutes behind winner Mark Cavendish.

"He was very disappointed. Spirits were not high yesterday, I have to say, but that's logical," Bruyneel said. "He has to consider himself lucky that it's not worse."

"From all the bones you have in your body, if you have to break one, I would choose the collarbone because it's the one that heals the fastest. It's not a leg or a knee or a foot or a hip, which would mean several weeks or months without any activity."

# Will golf see another Tiger or another Arnie next?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The aging, yellow Lab named Mulligan stretched out on the carpet next to the office door at Bay Hill and didn't move except to lift his eyelids when footsteps disrupted his morning nap.

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Anyone think Palmer ever needed a reminder like that?

Brad Faxon remembers the first time he played with Palmer. It was his rookie season in 1984 at The

Players Championship, and when the announcer began to introduce Faxon by saying, "In his first year on tour," Palmer mocked surprise as if the announcer were talking about him. The gallery roared with laughter.

Even more memorable about that day was what Palmer said to him as they walked off the first tee.

"He said, 'If you want to have an impact, be sure to look every fan in the eye,'" Faxon said.

With his power and charisma and sheer passion for the game, Palmer was responsible for bringing golf to the masses a half-century ago. He won his first Masters the year it was first televised. No other athlete has remained more relevant in retirement.

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## 2009 NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

# Baylor survives near upset on last second shot

By ADAM COLEMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor had to snatch a victory against No. 15-seeded Texas-San Antonio Sunday.

The Lady Bears had to do the same thing against a sharpshooting South Dakota State team, but this time instead of the bench coming to the rescue, Kelli Griffin saved the day.

With the game tied 58 in the closing seconds of the game, Griffin hit a running layup to give the Lady Bears a two-point lead with .5 seconds left on the clock.

South Dakota State had to get the ball across the court in that time to even get a shot off, but a pass that was a little overthrown gave Baylor the close 60-58 win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

Whereas 16 3-pointers against TCU got the Jackrabbits to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, that same shooting was not as evident against the Bears.

And at first, it was working in SDSU's favor instead of Baylor's.

Baylor came out cold, but unlike its game against TCU Sunday, the Jackrabbits were not beating the Lady Bears with their 3-point shooting.

Baylor's offense kept sinking lower and lower with the Lady Bears going 0-for-9 to start the game. Baylor did not hit its first field goal until the 10:19 mark in the first half on a Melissa Jones bucket.

But even then, South Dakota State was up 19-6.

The only 3-pointer from SDSU in the first half came from Jill Young at 14:09 in the first half. The Jackrabbits were beating Baylor by going away from their specialty. Many of SDSU's buckets came from inside the paint or mid-range jumpers.

Down for all of the first half, Baylor tried for a push heading into halftime. Since going 0-for-9 to start the half, the



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE'S Jennifer Schuttloffel and Baylor's Melissa Jones fight for the ball during the second round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament at the United Spirit Arena

Bears turned around and hit four field goals. A 3-pointer from Kelli Griffin had the Lady Bears down 22-15 and with SDSU in foul trouble, Baylor used the charity stripe.

Free throws brought Baylor back to within one, 29-28, after the Lady Bears were down by as much as 14.

Baylor's run continued in the second half, but South Dakota State kept finding ways to deflect the comeback and retain the lead.

Griffin hit a shot at the 13:51 mark in the second half to give Baylor its first tie of the game. But after two free throws from

Maria Boever, a 3-point shot from Macie Michelson put SDSU back up by five.

Baylor kept fighting while the 3-point shots did not fall for the Jackrabbits.

SDSU finished the game with three 3-pointers in this game with 15 attempts. Against TCU, the Jackrabbits were 16-of-31.

The Jackrabbits had five players score in double figures Sunday. Jennifer Warkenthien was the only player in double figures against Baylor with 18 points.

The next closest person for SDSU was Boever with nine points.

On the other hand, it seemed Griffin



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADEIR/The Daily Toreador  
BAYLOR'S JESSICA MORROW shoots over SDSU's Jill Young and Jennifer Warkenthien, during the second round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena.

was all the Lady Bears needed as she had a career-high 21 points. Melissa Jones, who carried the Lady Bears in overtime

against UTSA Sunday, was behind Griffin with 12 points.

The Bears will face No. 3-seeded

Louisville at noon Saturday in Raleigh, N.C., in the regional semifinals.

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