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# Finals Frenzy



STANDING SOLO



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A LONE RED tulip sits among a field of yellow tulips outside the Industrial Engineering building.

# Weatherbox guitarist, vocalist talks about plans for Lubbock

Brian Warren, the founder of the band Weatherbox, took time to talk with *The Daily Toreador* about the band, meeting new bandmates while in jail and what he expects when they come to Lubbock.

•Tell me about Weatherbox. Weatherbox has been a band for five years, and it was something I started after being in a crappy band. It was my personal music project.

•How would you describe your style of music?

I usually don't like to try to describe the sound, I'd say just listen to it. We get thrown into genres I don't really see us being a part of. We're kind of aggressive pop music. I don't really know.

•If you could play one song for people, which one would you choose?

There's so many phases of Weatherbox. If I were going to play them a song from when we were a five-piece rock band, I would probably play them "Trippin' the Life Fantastic." It's the last song on our first record, "American Art." After that I started doing stuff on my own that was more acoustic, but our newer stuff is louder, so I'd probably play some of that.

•I heard the members have been rotating in and out. What's that all about?

Essentially, there were five members originally. Then in 2005, we all got in a bunch of trouble and got arrested and had to run from the police for a while. So some of the guys went to college and we kept running from the law. Then, when I was in jail, I found some other hooligans and now

they're in the band.

•What did you get arrested for?

Larson, arson and capers.

•What happened?

We just had the man clamped down on us.

•Who are your biggest musical influences?

I don't really like music much anymore. I'm really into Drive Like Jehu. They're really jaded.

•Where does the name Weatherbox come from?

It just kind of whispered back to me once. It was a dream sequence, and basically I woke up and saw this box up on the wall.

•What do you expect from playing in Lubbock?

I don't really know what to expect. We played in Austin a couple of months ago and we didn't expect anyone to be there,

so I hope people come out there too.

•Anything else?

I don't know. Do you have any good ideas? What should I say?

•You should say why people should come out and see your show. Oh OK. Lubbock, Texas, I'm struggling here — I can't think very fast. Every fifth person gets a bag of angel dust. No, the first 20 people get a free bag of angel dust.

The San Diego native band will be coming Sunday to Bash Riprocks at 2418 Main St. The band is made up of four members; Drew, drummer; Wes, bass; Android, guitar; and Brian, guitar and vocals. To here their music, go to [myspace.com/weatherbox](http://myspace.com/weatherbox).

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Final Four org.
- Bedouin homes
- Bed board
- The enemy
- Saved on supper, one would hope
- Hot spot connection
- Bondman
- Mule or burro
- Relief provider
- Place with trails and trams
- B&O et al.
- Cousin of -trix
- Where to see racquets
- "Aladdin" prince
- Isa — Bergman's "Casablanca" role
- Game ender, at times
- Put on, as cargo
- "Ouch!"
- Backstabber
- List
- Use, as a cot
- Dart through the air
- Island rings
- Financial statement abbr.
- Daring diamond device
- "Turanot" slave girl
- Arthur Godfrey played it
- Earlier today, say
- And the following, in a bibliog.
- Impromptu jazz performance
- South African Peace Nobel
- "Rent" — Reynolds/Minnelli film
- Parishioner's pledge
- Poet Pound
- Katharine of "The Graduate"
- Flippant
- Bassoon, e.g.

**DOWN**

- Airline investigative org.
- "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
- Sleek, for short
- Feature of a new car
- Beer source
- Flight data, briefly
- Post-Thanksgiving soup starter
- "Kon-"
- Trapper
- Deli platter cheese
- One might pick you up at an airport
- Way off
- Lean
- Get cozy
- RN workplaces
- Reaction to a library volume?
- With cunning
- Fling used in a horseshoelike game
- Single
- Greek vacation
- isle
- Papal vestment
- Set free
- "Fairwell, mon ami"
- Grant entrée to
- In other words, to Brutus
- Completely recovered
- Store, as fodder
- Shih \_\_\_ Tibetan dog
- Pursuits
- Struggle to make, with "ou"
- Struggles with sibilants
- When it's \_\_\_ answer to an old riddle about a door
- City SSW of Dallas
- Managed care gps.
- Minor
- Skedaddles
- July 4th sounds
- Financial advisor Orman
- French 101 verb
- One of a four in a nursery
- Marshal at Waterloo

By Alan Olschwang 5/5/10

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

ORG STIR MOLARS  
PER AUDI INARUT  
ELECTRIC KENNEL  
CYUOUNGAWARD  
PRE ADO IFS  
STANDBYOURMAN  
CEO SURE SEPTA  
REND PANAM DARK  
ATSEA TREE LEE  
THIRTYEARSWAR  
EEL TAE RTE  
CANARYYELLOW  
HIJACK CEMETERY  
SCATHE ATEM ACE  
TENSED SINS PAS

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# Philadelphia police chief defends officer who Tasered field-rusher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City police are considering whether officers should get involved when unruly but nonthreatening fans sprint onto the field during sporting events, a review begun after a teenager was subdued with a Taser at a Phillies game.

A police officer used his stun gun Monday night on 17-year-old Steve Consalvi, who jumped onto the field and ran around in circles in the outfield.

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey examined video of the arrest and felt the officer acted within department guidelines, which allow officers to use Tasers to arrest fleeing suspects, said police spokesman Lt.

Frank Vanore. The department's internal affairs unit is investigating, Vanore said.

The department is now reviewing whether its officers should be on the field wrangling runaway fans who aren't threatening anyone, Vanore said.

"Should we be on the field at all? I think that's what's being looked at," Vanore said. "I'm not sure we should be chasing people around the field."

Consalvi, a high school senior from Boyertown, leapt onto the field at the top of the eighth inning during Monday night's game against St. Louis. He ran around in the outfield, waving a white towel, and dodged two security officers.

The police officer chased him for about 30 seconds before the stun gun probe hit the teenager, who stumbled forward, slid face-first on

the grass and stayed down for about 30 seconds before standing up and walking off the field.

"From the preliminary look at it, it appears that the officer was within the policy," said Vanore, adding that he did not know what may have transpired before the video started. "He was attempting to make an arrest and the male was attempting to flee."

Police said the teen is charged with defiant trespass, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Consalvi's mother, Amy Ziegler, apologized for his actions and said he regrets running onto the field.

"It was stupid. It was just absolutely stupid," she told WTXF-TV.

His father, Wayne Consalvi, told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that his son called him from the ballpark to tell him about the stunt. Wayne Consalvi said he told him not to

do it.

The team said the police department was discussing with the Phillies whether using the stun gun was appropriate.

Vanore said it was the first time he knew of that a Philadelphia officer had used a Taser on a fan on the field. There have been instances in other cities of police using stun guns on unruly fans in the stands, including last year at an A's game in Oakland, Calif.

Players didn't think the officer's action was excessive.

"If you're on the streets running away from a cop, doesn't that cop have a right to Tase you because you're fleeing from a cop? So what's the difference," Phillies center fielder Shane Victorino said.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa agreed the use of a Taser was appropriate.

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# Perry defends description of Gulf oil spill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry said Tuesday it's not wise to speculate about what caused an explosion and massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, and he defended his use of the term "act of God" to describe the disaster.

Perry said Tuesday the phrase — which he used in a speech in Washington, D.C., on Monday when discussing the spill — is a legal definition and that his point is "nobody knows what happened" at the oil rig off the Louisiana

coast. The undersea well has been spewing 200,000 gallons of oil a day.

The giant oil slick is threatening the Gulf Coast from southeastern Louisiana to Florida. Rig operator BP PLC has been trying unsuccessfully to cap the leak, which began April 20.

"If you will go look up the definition of 'Act of God,' we've used it in legal terms for a long time in this state," Perry told reporters outside the Texas Capitol. "Nobody knows what happened and I

said that in my remarks, that there were a lot of speculations. It could have been an act of God."

"It may be an accident and it may be something else," the Republican governor said.

Perry's Democratic opponent, Bill White, seized on those comments and, as a former oil and gas services industry executive, released an analysis of what he said may have happened with the BP blowout — complete with explanations

of oil drilling practices and terminology. He said it was important to find the cause and ways to prevent such a disaster as soon as possible.

"We cannot afford an energy policy that is based on either wishful thinking or irrational fear. Claims by those in public office or the industry that somehow this tragedy was unavoidable or some 'act of God' are not helpful to reasoned discussion," said White, a former deputy secretary of energy.

The Democratic group Lone Star Project criticized Perry's remarks as "detached arrogance."

"Eleven men died when the drilling platform exploded. Hundreds of miles of coastland could be damaged for years and even decades. The families of

those who died and the victims of the environmental damage deserve a full accounting for the human errors that caused the failure at the rig, the death of loved ones and the spoiling of our Gulf coastline," said Matt Angle, director of Lone Star Project.

# Undie Run attracts college, secondary students

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI  
STAFF WRITER

The first Texas Tech Undie Run kicked off at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Urbanosky Park, having students stripping down to as few clothes as they wanted — within dress code — to raise money for the Sean Kimerling Testicular Cancer Foundation and clothes for Goodwill Industries International, Inc.

After hearing the idea from other college campuses, Stephanie Foster, a senior advertising major from College Station said she and a group of students thought this could be a fun and different way to support a charity.

This also gave students a chance to celebrate and have fun in a safe way before the individual study day, Foster said. Since alcohol was prohibited at the event, it was a way for students to "let go in a fun way" without getting in trouble.

Creators of the run originally planned to break a world record for the largest gathering of people in underpants, but decided against the plan due to the high cost of breaking a world record. Instead, all proceeds were donated to the foundation, she said.

"We want to get as much money to the foundation as possible and we kind of thought it wasn't in our best interest to do the world record so we could give them more," she said.

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RUNNERS IN THEIR underwear ran to benefit the cause Tuesday in Urbanosky Park.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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After... round of drowned de op. Se like sue para libel

## ORDER PIZZA AT RESTAURANT

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

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

added. "Professors Vacanti would've been proud of me. Or maybe I should say would've been feirdi

liberty. "Did we eat too many... Maybe. Throw a little... Sure. But teachers... to have a little fun too. And... like it hurt anyone," said the... old Fineman. "In fact, I... the students should be thank... I just gave everyone A's... think it worked in their

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

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

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

## GREEK SYSTEM RUNNING OUT OF LETTER COMBINATIONS

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

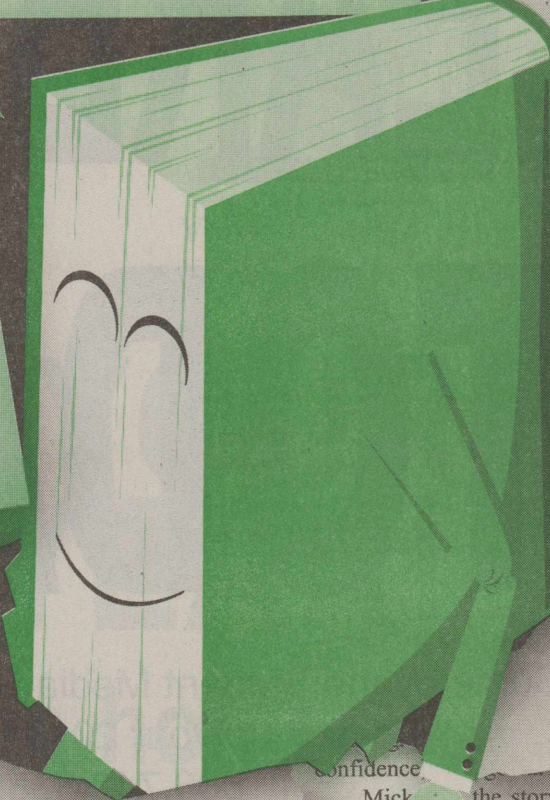
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moment of my life," Karl Winsey, a friend of Danny's, recalled. "It was like we time-warped into Italy or something. The waiter came over and started talking in Italian! Um... what? I had no idea what to do."

Fortunately for the group, Danny Rivers did.

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

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

"It was a good day," Danny

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

According Higgins, eight those mentio spotted in the behind the sch watching football and playing hacky-sack.

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

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

favorites... answe... the... for Debra Pittman, who is... to have streaked through the tailgate earlier that day.



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The Money mascot was released based on evidence proving it was right, while Book was

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"Unfortunately, with the induction of our newest chapters, Mu Mu Mu and Psi Phi Pi, we've exhausted

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# Lakeridge Country Club to 'fuse' the arts

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI  
STAFF WRITER

Musical Architecture: Art A Fusion Event will bring together these three types of art from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The event will begin at the

Lakeridge Country Club and is the sequel to last spring's 30 Minutes And a Room, said David Driskill, director of the College of Architecture's design center.

Last year's event had three venues where different artists would play while guests would walk around dif-

ferent landmarks in the city, Smith said. Unlike last year, two of the main artists involved are Tech graduates.

"I think it's interesting to have well-known Tech grads and be able to come back and do this," Smith said.

The guests will be divided into small groups and will tour two homes, belonging to Robert and Louise Arnold and Bob and Sue Weninger. Both homes were designed by Tech alumnus Danny Nowak and are home to extensive art collections, Driskill said.

While viewing the two homes, guests will listen to original pieces

by Tech alumnus and world-famous composer David Kneupper, who has composed for Walt Disney and won several awards, said Pamela Smith, senior writer for the College of Architecture. Kneupper went through the homes in March so he could begin composing original pieces of music for the event.

"As you walk through the rooms, you get to listen to the music and see the art. It's supposed to be an aesthetic environment," Smith said. "They're just trying to bring culture into architecture."

Architecture is about bringing the arts together and is more than just a building, she said.

The art shown in the homes comes from the homeowners' personal collections. Sue Weninger, one of the homeowners, is a regional artist whose work will be shown in her home next to other "renowned artists" of the region, Driskill said.

"Fusion is experiencing the houses, the art and the compositions as they come together for the first and only time," he said.

Smith said the art, music and

architecture departments wanted to have an event to bring these three entities together. Students and organizations will host the event and be able to mingle with patrons at the reception along with Kneupper and Nowak.

The reception will have hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and music playing for guests. Tickets are available from Select-a-Seat at \$40 for Tech faculty, staff and students or by contacting Smith in the College of Architecture.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- Bump into
- Muslim journey
- Dig deep
- First name in mystery
- '50s Hungarian premier Nagy
- Kind of police gun that doesn't use bullets
- Hunk
- Thus follow
- It's charged
- One of a Latin trio
- Called, old-style
- Upstages a performer, e.g.
- 33-time Rose Bowl sch.
- You, to Yves
- Campus home for some
- "Whoops"
- Pat, for one
- Becomes less leary
- Seriously chubby
- Separate into like groups
- Jam causes
- Beautician's supply
- Actor Holbrook
- Gets a single, double, triple and homer in one game
- '50s-'60s TV Earp portrayer
- Congo river
- Fireplace shelf
- "Bye Bye Bye" singers
- Spiritual existence, and where the ends of 17-, 23-, 39- and 49-Across can go
- Do a winter airport maintenance job
- Knock for a loop
- "A Jug of Wine" poet
- Tossed in a chip
- Nile bilers
- Baltic dweller

**DOWN**

- Doc
- Boot in the field
- Actress Verdugo
- Crumpets' partner
- Flower used in herbal teas

By Jack McInturf 5/6/10

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

6 It began as Standard Oil of Indiana

7 Bathub feature

8 Deep black

9 Applauding

10 Attacked on foot

11 "Strange to say"

12 Swiss city on the Rhine

13 Eat away at

18 N.L.'s Pujols and A.L.'s Mauer in 2009

22 Brit. military award

24 Deadens

25 Old knockout cause

28 Showman

Ziegfeld

29 Hold up

30 Wonder

32 Firefighter, at times

33 Lennon's love

35 To the nth degree

36 Mekong River dweller

37 Work measure

38 Tobacco and Abbey: Abbr.

40 Embarrassed

41 1980 erupter

46 Over there, poetically

48 One serving well

49 Civic engineer?

50 "Peer Gynt" playwright

51 "Have a little faith"

52 "You Went Away": 1944 Best Picture nominee

53 The great horned owl has prominent ones on its ears

54 Excited

55 Add one's two cents, with "in"

56 Dieter's catchword

57 "Questions for the Movie Answer Man" author

62 Comparison words

63 Online yuk

# Tech student takes the stage in LA talent competition

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI  
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Since a young age, the stage has been home to Virginia Stille, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston.

With a dance, singing and pageant background, Stille said she has always enjoyed and been comfortable performing for an audience. In the sixth grade, after being in a pageant, she begged her parents to get vocal lessons, said her mother, Mayra Stille.

After her first visit to a vocal coach, Mayra said she remembers their eyes getting large and asking "Do you know what voice this girl has?"

"She said all she had to do was bring it out and keep singing," Mayra said. "But that her voice was a very big voice and once she trained it, she was going to be amazing. She hasn't stopped singing since."

After watching Estrella T.V. one day, her dad saw the show "Tengo Talento, Mucho Talento" was casting people for their next season and encouraged Stille to audition.

"My family was always behind me 100 percent so my family was like "Come on, just do it. Before you go, see what happens."

When you least expect it is when something great is going to come along."

The show is similar to "America's Got Talent" in the way it works with contestants and voting, she said. For the first few weeks, Virginia and the other contestants flew to Los Angeles to continue their auditions.

The first round of call-back auditions in LA required contestants to get themselves to California at their own expense except for the few who were lucky enough to win the few tickets given away by the show, Virginia said.

With the help of her friends and family, Virginia was able to raise the \$900 needed for her trip. But getting the money for the trip wasn't the only problem Virginia faced on her first trip to LA; she had to deal with the snowstorms that closed the Lubbock International Airport for days, she said.

Once she had left Lubbock and began her 26-hour day, Virginia went around the city shooting footage for the show. Because traveling to LA was such a challenge, she said she was in constant communication with the producers of the show. Each time she called, she would explain her situation and who she is, eventually causing the majority of them to recognize her.

"It takes a lot for someone working in something that big to try to get you to go over there and all they saw is 30 seconds of you singing and they're really, really interested in you," she said. "In a way, that must mean I must have something if they're working with me so much."

On top of preparing and performing for the judges on the show, Virginia is a full-time student.

At a young age, her parents taught her that school is more important than her singing, Mayra said. Although her passion for sing-

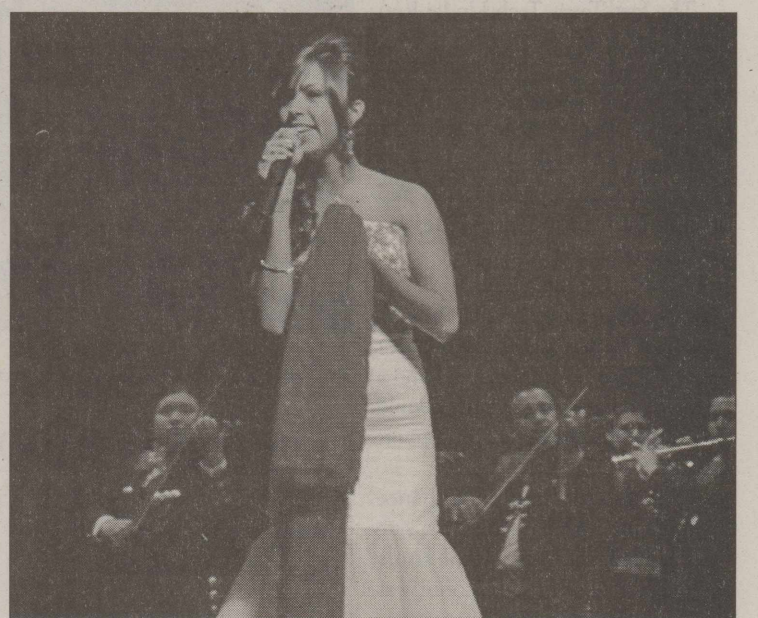


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VIRGINIA STILLE, A sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, performs for an audience with musical accompaniment. Stille is competing on the Tengo Talento, Mucho Talento show in Los Angeles.

ing is giving her this opportunity, Virginia said school comes first.

"We've never taken away from her practicing her music and being involved in the arts as long as she's kept up with school," Mayra said. "Once you have your education and your career you will always have it and it's a net you can always fall back on."

Virginia said her professors have been very understanding towards her situation, working with her hectic schedule for class assignments and tests she may miss.

When she's not doing homework or in class, she said she's listening to the songs she will perform on the show or practicing in a practice room.

On the show, Virginia said she has had nothing but positive feedback. The constructive criticism from the regular and celebrity guest judges has given her a standing ovation after one performance.

"It's one thing when your audience likes you, but when it's people

who know music and have been around it for a very long time and you know they know what you're doing. They know when you're flat, they know if you're sharp, they know if you mess up because you're a little bit nervous. So for somebody who's been around it for so long to give you a standing ovation for your performance, it's a pretty amazing feeling."

Even with her gift of singing, there is more to Virginia than her talent, said Brianda Carrasco, a senior Spanish major from Freeport. She has a very charismatic personality, puts on a show and has a general spark, which makes people want to watch her, said Heather Everhart, her best friend from Houston.

"She doesn't just bring talent, she's the whole package," she said. "She's got the look, the talent, she can dance, she can sing and that's her thing and what she's meant to do."

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The real purpose of the event was not to run around in underwear or to break a world record, but to support a cause, Foster said.

The group of students chose to donate to the Kimerling Foundation because it goes with the theme of underwear, said Laura Umfret, a senior advertising major from Houston.

Supporting the cause really was the reason why some students wanted to attend the run. said Laura Sobotik, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio. Two of her grandmothers had cancer so she tries helping any cause related to any form of the disease, she said.

"I think cancer research is really important," she said. "I think any type of cancer research is really important because it's something that not enough people pay attention to."

But the run wasn't only for Tech students; Students from South Plains College, local middle schools and local high schools and came out to support the cause.

After hearing about the event on Facebook, middle schooler Jacob Sheehan said he was interested in doing the run.

This kind of event was unusual but something fun to do, he said.

Hearing of her son's interest in attending the event, Jacob's mother DeAnn Sheehan said she was interested in bringing her children to participate after contacting Tech administration to make sure it would be appropriate for them.

Although Jacob said it was a little awkward to be the only middle schooler at the run, it was still a cool experience and for a good cause.

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RELIGIOUS ROCK



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador

GREG JEFFERYS, A freshman undecided major from Sugarland, and Cameron Hodge, a freshman mass communications major from Fort Worth, lead the Saltshakers, a student worship group associated with the Wesley Forundation, in songs on Tuesday in Urbanovsky Park.

Despite murder case, Virginia lacrosse teams play on

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)— On a day when gruesome details emerged about how a women's lacrosse player at Virginia wound up dead in a pool of her own blood and a player on the men's team was charged with killing her, the teams decided to play on in tribute.

Virginia athletic director Craig Littlepage said in a statement late Tuesday that the men's and women's teams "will represent the University of Virginia as they always have" if selected for the NCAA tournament, as expected, and play to honor the memory of Yeardeley Love.

The announcement came at the end of a dark two days for Virginia lacrosse.

Describing a scene of violent rage, court documents revealed that George Huguely, a senior on the men's team, told police he kicked in Love's bedroom door, shook her, and that her head repeatedly hit the wall. Love was

found bloodied and dead by friends early Monday.

The 22-year-old suspect, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Love, also 22. Both were expected to graduate this month.

Huguely was not present at a court hearing Tuesday, but appeared via videoconference from Albemarle-Charlottesville Regional Jail wearing a gray-striped uniform. His lawyer, Francis Lawrence, said later that Love's death was "an accident with a tragic outcome."

Lawrence said Huguely also planned to withdraw from the university.

An affidavit for a search warrant said two people found Love, of Cockeysville, Md., face down in her bedroom with a pool of blood on her pillow, a large bruise on her face and one eye swollen shut. She was

pronounced dead at the scene after attempts to revive her.

According to the document, Huguely — listed in the lacrosse media guide as 6-foot-2 and 209 pounds — told police he was "involved in an altercation with Yeardeley Love and that during the course of the altercation he shook Love and her head repeatedly hit the wall."

Huguely told police the two had been in a relationship "and that the relationship had ended," according to the affidavit. Charlottesville Police Chief Tim Longo said investigators are looking into whether Huguely had threatened Love in the past.

"That's what we're trying to get to

precisely, through our interviews with friends, family and teammates — to see to what extent there's truth to that," Longo said.

Longo said there were no past police reports of issues between the two.

Police in Lexington, Va., about 70 miles from Charlottesville, said that in November 2008, Huguely was shocked with a stun gun by an officer there after resisting arrest for public intoxication. He pleaded guilty to two charges last year, was placed on six months of probation and given a 60-day sentence, which was suspended.

Men's tennis team earns top NCAA seed

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was announced on Tuesday as a No. 1 seed in the 2010 NCAA Men's Tennis Championships by ESPNNews.

Despite finishing in the Top 16, Tech did not receive the opportunity to host the first two rounds of the tournament in Lubbock as expected.

"We're the only one out of 16 of them that's not hosting out of the Top 16," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "But I think it's just because of location. We're not by anybody, we're not near anyone. I'm not shocked, I'm just disappointed."

The Red Raiders are the top seed in the Norman, Okla. Region.

This trip to the NCAA tournament marks the fourth consecutive season, and 10th time in Tech history the Red Raiders will represent the Big 12 Conference on a national stage. All of the Red Raiders' appearances have come with Siegel at the helm.

Tech faces No. 4 seed Wichita State in its first round match at 11 a.m. on May 14 in Norman, Okla. The other first-round match in the region will be between No. 20 Oklahoma and No. 40 Tulsa.

If both the Red Raiders and the

Sooners advance, then Tech and OU will square off for the fourth time this season — Tech swept the season series 3-0. Before Tech can start worrying about Oklahoma, it has to take care of Wichita State first.

The Shockers, with the help of their Missouri Valley Conference title run, finished 12-8 overall and 4-1 in conference play.

Even though the Shockers have not played many highly ranked teams this season, Siegel said this match will not be an easy victory for his squad.

"Well they're a talented team, I know the coach very well," he said. "We're not going to take them for granted, we know that they can play, they won their conference."

With the spring semester wrapped up and finals starting today, the time between now and the start of the tournament is crucial. Because of this, a lot of the team's work will have to be on an individual basis, not all on a team level.

Siegel said the key to success for this young team will be the work they put in on the court working up to the NCAA Championships.

"We've got to practice hard this next week," Siegel said. "Some of these practices will be on their own, these guys have got to work really hard."

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# Tech refuses Leach lawsuit

LUBBOCK (AP) — Attorneys for Texas Tech said in documents filed Tuesday that they want four school employees dismissed from former football coach Mike Leach's lawsuit over his firing and argued again that the school is immune from the suit.

It was the final day court filings could be made before a May 14 hearing on Tech's claim of sovereign immunity, which means a state agency or entity can't be sued without permission from the Texas Legislature or without a waiver based on a defendant's conduct.

"I feel we are on solid legislative ground on sovereign immunity," Tech attorney Dicky Grigg told The Associated Press.

Leach was fired Dec. 30, two days after he was suspended following a claim from the family of receiver Adam James that the coach mistreated the player after he got a concussion.

Adam James, the son of former NFL player and ESPN analyst Craig James, has said his coach twice ordered him to stand for hours while confined in a dark place during practice.

Leach, who is now living in Key West, Fla., has denied that he mistreated James and has said he suspects an \$800,000 bonus he was to have received Dec. 31 was the reason he was fired one day earlier.

Leach's lawsuit includes allegations of libel and slander and breach of contract. It also accuses several top school administrators and members of the board of regents of conspiring to have Leach dismissed.

The school is seeking to have Tech Chancellor Kent Hance, university

president Guy Bailey, athletic director Gerald Myers and a Tech attorney dismissed from the case. The filing did not seek to remove Craig James or two regents, all of whom were named as defendants by Leach's legal team.

Leach attorney Paul Dobrowsky said only some of the claims against the individuals could be stricken from the suit by the judge. Others, like libel, slander and conspiracy "are still viable as to the individuals."

Tech included several affidavits in its filing Tuesday. Some came from Tech trainers and Bailey, who has given his deposition in the case, also made a sworn statement.

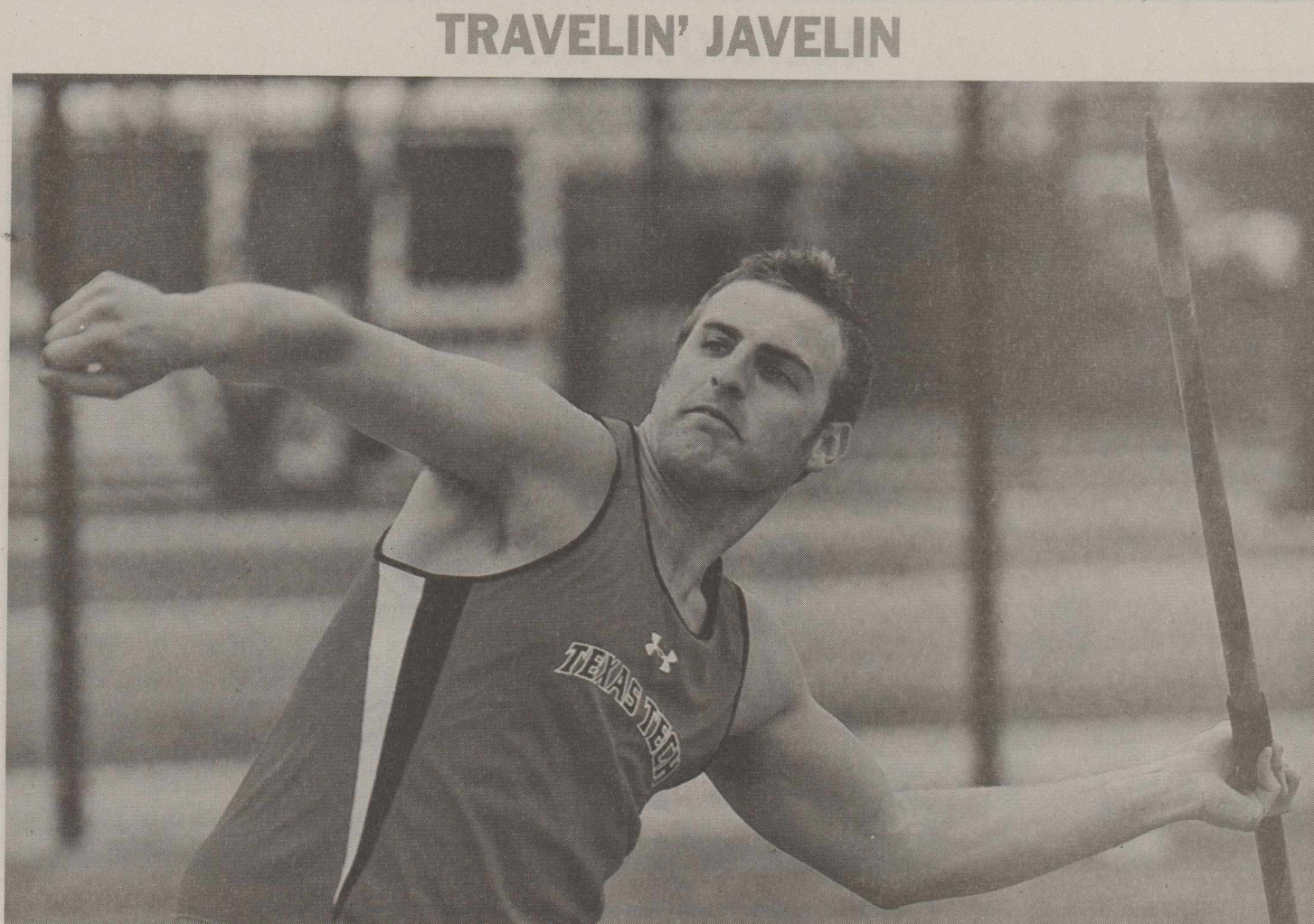
One also came from Dr. Robert Cantu, a Boston neurosurgeon who has served on the NFL's concussion committee. In his sworn statement, Cantu says Leach should not have placed Adam James in a darkened space.

"Whereas standing alone would not be harmful, standing in a totally darkened environment with symptoms of dizziness and difficulty with balance placed Adam at risk of falling," he said. "Balance can be dramatically worsened by losing visual orientation, such as by closing one's eyes or by being in the dark."

His affidavit also states that Leach's treatment of Adam James was "unconscionable."

Dobrowsky said it was "exactly wrong" that Leach treated Adam James as if he did not have a concussion. Leach didn't want the player to "exert himself and be exposed to other potential harm," the Houston lawyer said.

"At all times Mike treated it as a concussion," Dobrowsky said



CLAYTON SMITH THROWS a javelin during the dual meet against The University of Nebraska Saturday at the throwing fields.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Treador

# NCAA approves tournament expansion

By MICHAEL RIETMULDER  
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

The NCAA Division I Board of Directors approved a recommendation to expand the Division I Men's Basketball Championship tournament Thursday by three teams.

Beginning next year, the tournament will grow from 65 teams to 68 and feature four play-in games, one in each region.

James Barker, the board's chair and president of Clemson University, said in a release that the additional teams will enhance the opening round, which has featured only one play-in game since 2001 when a 65th team was added.

"Expansion enables us to give more exposure to the universities and provide more opportunities for student-athletes," Barker said in the release.

The board's approval comes one week after the Division I Men's Basketball Committee recommended the expansion and the NCAA announced a new 14-year, \$10.8 billion broadcasting deal with CBS Sports and Turner Broadcasting.

The new deal will feature every game televised live on either CBS or one of Turner's various stations.

new president Tuesday evening, after final interviews were conducted earlier in the day.

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**JAMES BARKER**  
CHAIRMAN OF THE NCAA  
DIVISION I BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board charged the men's basketball committee — which selects the tournament's participants — the task of determining how to best implement the expansion. The committee will take fairness, travel, team placement and class schedules into consideration when determining the location and times of the opening round games.

In other NCAA news, the association named University of Washington President Mark Emmert its

to provide them with the opportunities to excel with great enthusiasm in performance in fields that they care about.

Emmert was introduced by Ed Ray, president of Oregon State University and chair of the search committee which selected Emmert. Ray said he was pleased that Emmert, who was selected out of a pool of nearly 100 candidates, will "bring his considerable talents" to the NCAA.

Emmert has been president at his alma mater Washington since 2004. He called his new position a "natural extension" of what he's been doing for the last 30 years. Prior to coming to Washington, he served as chancellor at Louisiana State University from 1999 to 2004.

One of the major issues facing the NCAA's member institutions is a perceived spending crisis in intercollegiate athletics. Emmert said during a Wednesday teleconference that schools will have to find budgetary solutions individually, but added that the NCAA can help provide presidents with information and suggestions about cost containment.

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- Relief provider
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- B&O et al.
- Cousin of -trix
- Where to see racquets
- "Aladdin" prince
- Isa
- Bergman's "Casablanca" role
- Game ender, at times
- Put on, as cargo
- "Cuchi"
- Backstabber
- A-list
- Use, as a cot
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# Big Ten expansion could affect rest of NCAA

By MICHAEL RIETMULDER  
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

While the Big Ten is unlikely to announce any decision on conference expansion in the near future, other conferences around the coun-

try are keeping a watchful eye on its actions.

Last week, Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive told The Associated Press that while the conference is not considering adding new teams, it is internally exam-

ining the pros and cons of expansion in the event of a "significant shift in the conference paradigm."

Rumored targets of the Big Ten include Big East schools Rutgers U., U. Connecticut, Syracuse U. and U. Pittsburgh, as well as several Big 12 teams, including U. Texas and U. Missouri.

U. Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi is aware that any move the Big Ten makes could have a significant effect on the landscape of college sports. Maturi said last

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month that that effect is one of the many considerations for the conference before it reaches a decision on expansion.

"Others might [be] concerned [with] what we're doing, if we're going to take a team from their conference, and how ... that positively or negatively impacts the whole climate of intercollegiate athletics, and I think we're sensitive to all those things," Maturi said.

Losing member universities to another conference can be devastating.

Former Southwest Conference Commissioner Kyle Kallander had a front-row seat for the conference's dissolution after losing four schools when the Big Eight, now the Big 12, expanded in 1994.

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Reflections on my life in Red and Black

I came to Texas Tech in the fall of 2006. Four years, 89 papers, 96 tests, hundreds of quizzes, dozens of professors, thousands of study hours, thousands of reading pages, two sleepless nights, three laptop batteries, dozens of parties, thousands of classmates, a few lovers, a couple dozen close friends and tens of thousands of dollars later, I will have a diploma.

**Stephen Torrence**



College sucks. That's one thing nobody ever told me before I got here. No one ever warns you about the crushing, unending stress. They neglect to mention the downright crappy people you get to deal with, the sting of a bad grade or the existential puzzle of carving out a unique identity amongst tens of thousands of peers.

On the other hand, college downright rocks. With great stress comes great relief. For every crappy person that comes your way, you meet three cool others and a life-long friend. Bad grades stop stinging sooner than you'd think. And that identity crisis? News flash: no one else at college really knows who the heck they are yet either.

I'm not saying these observations generalize to all of you, all colleges or all the years you're here. But that's another thing I've realized; there is no "typical" college experience. You write your own story while you're here. You have some fantastic times and some crappy times, but they're all part of your unique journey.

Some of you will look back on your time at Tech with nostalgia, others of you with absolute hate and regret. Either way, you will remember these days more vividly than possibly any period of time in your life.

I've kept a detailed daily journal most of the time I've been here. I suggest you do the same (if you aren't already). While your memories may seem unshakably vivid now, they fade all too quickly. Don't let the richness of your story diminish into the gray ambiguity of the past.

At the same time, recognize that there is a life for you beyond college. Your story does not end when you don your regalia and walk up to shake the Chancellor's hand at graduation. The end of college is the beginning of the rest of your life.

Most of this is starting to sound a bit corny, I know. It's important to keep

things in perspective, though. Part of the stress that many of us feel here stems from seeing only the here and now.

That final you've got coming up? You won't remember a damn thing about it a year from now, much less ten or 20 years from now. The same goes for the argument you just had with your boyfriend or the C you just made on that history paper. As important as these things may seem to you right now, you will not remember them in the long run.

You will, however, remember going to IHOP at 4 a.m. on a Tuesday night with your closest friends "just because." You will remember watching that one crazy professor who sat on the table and threw chalk at the wall to make a point. You will remember rushing the field after a breathtaking victory.

College is what you make it. At the same time, you are and forever will be what college makes you. Take the paper and the ink that comes your way and write a chapter in your life's story you'll be proud to tell for decades to come.

Thanks for everything, Texas Tech! From you I take away with me something greater than the sum total of all the parts I've touched on here. Though I may leave Texas Tech, it will never really leave me. The scarlet and the black will forever highlight the strokes of my pen.

I leave you all with my best wishes and sincere thanks for an unforgettable chapter. Strive on, Red Raiders!

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FAREWELL COLUMN

We are the Texas Tech Red Raiders

Although I thought I'd made up my mind months ago to not attend graduation, it was definitive after America's most notorious gang visited campus. No, it wasn't their presence at all that finalized this decision, because as a non-Texan, sadly, many of us have these expectations. As unfortunate as it is, I'm only surprised that it took so long for an "incident" to occur.

**Shay Irby**



return our census forms so that we can help Tech reach Tier 1 status.

They want our help to build their school, but we want a little support and they've yet to utter a word. Of all the things I've come to understand during my time at Tech, cowardice hasn't been one, but I guess that's a good thing.

At first I was ticked off. My original thought was to let President Guy Bailey know just what I thought of how he'd handled the situation, but on second thought, I figured receiving my diploma would be far more advantageous to my future than would telling off the president. Still, I was pretty upset, but then it hit me: This isn't their school, it's ours.

We are Tech, now and forever. As I prepare to leave Lubbock, I realize that despite the negative stereotypes that have been confirmed, I've encountered a lot of positive that has shaped me as a person and prepared me for the journey ahead.

I've learned that cowboys love rap and I love Lady Antebellum. I've learned that although racism still exists, you can't judge a racist by his or her color. I've learned when to speak and when to listen, when to run and when to walk.

Richard Verrone taught me to believe in myself; Ron Milam that it's not how you start, but how you finish. Felicia Martin has taught me professionalism and control; Kalee David-

son that quitting isn't an option. Somehow Martha Smithey saw the leader in me that I never thought I could be.

Hilary Sanders taught me that through our differences we can find so many similarities, and Alana Rumph taught me the value of true friendship. Strangely, throughout all of this, I think I learned the most from my public speaking class this semester.

As someone who wants to be an attorney, you'd probably never guess that I'm deathly shy. I thought public speaking would be the death of me and certainly my GPA, until one by one, I watched as we all stood in front of the class and trembled our way through what seemed like endless speeches. Some broke into sweats while others trembled uncontrollably, but the best part of it all is that we got through it, together, and that's my final message to you all.

There will be much that we face in our futures that will frighten or threaten us, but never back down. There will be those who won't believe in us or won't understand who we are, but never back down. There will be those who ridicule, manipulate and undermine. Still don't back down.

We are Red Raiders, whether here in Lubbock or spreading our wings throughout the world. If we lead, others will follow.

So when faced with opposition, pain, frustration, or disappointment, don't back down. Instead continue to strive for honor evermore. Thanks for being my family away from family, my home away from home. It's hard to say goodbye, so I'll just say so long, and long live the Matadors. Thank You.

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There is also much I won't miss. I won't miss the stress that came with every assignment, the process of registering for classes, the slightly subtler but annoyingly pervasive high school drama, the flooding streets, the dust storms and that wonderful Lubbock smell.

All in all, I'd say I got a pretty well-rounded college experience from my time at Texas Tech. I did just about everything that one is supposed to do (and not supposed to do) during his or her time at a university.

You'd think after all this, I would come out with some great wisdom to pass on to you freshman who are hitting your second (or even first) round of finals this week. I might even have some great pointers for you juniors who aren't quite done but can just about see the end off in the distance.

The truth is, I have nothing revolutionary to say. All I have are these few observations that you may or may not have already made. For those of you who haven't heard what I'm about to say, I hope it resonates with you. And for those of you who have, please feel free to confirm or deny any of it.

Glenn Beck should be a college professor

By THOMAS QUELLETTE  
 DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

Glenn Beck is more interesting than my college professors. They operate in much the same way: delivering hour long sermons in front of a chalkboard, citing history, making inferences, theorizing and pontificating. But when Beck lectures, I can't change the channel, and when my professors lecture, it's a struggle to stay focused. I'm not the only one. I see countless students looking at pictures of themselves on Facebook in the middle of class—narcissism for the 21st century.

Mostly I don't blame the stupefied WiFied among us. It's not their fault that lectures are often dry. I've heard countless professors warn "the material is a little boring today." Beck, on the other hand, never starts a show by apologizing for its content, but he launches into his lesson as if it is the most important of the semester.

I've always thought that you can learn a lot from anything. You can learn about youth culture from "Jersey Shore." You can learn about the human psyche by watching commercials for diet pills. You can learn about sunburns from falling asleep on the beach.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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# Sting opposes Brazilian dam

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Sting is speaking out against Brazil's renewed plan for a huge dam in the Amazon that he helped halt two decades ago, saying the project would destroy a river and the lives of thousands who depend on it.

The British music star voiced opposition to the Belo Monte dam at a news conference Tuesday, saying: "I stand in solidarity with the indigenous people who are trying to stop it."

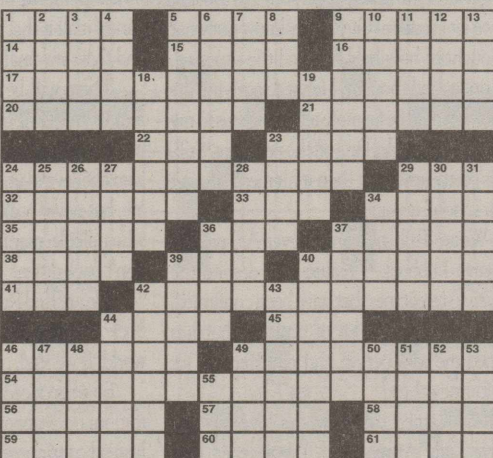
He is among a growing number of celebrities, including film director James Cameron and actress Sigourney Weaver, who have joined activists in lobbying against Brazil's plan to build the world's third-largest dam on the Xingu River.

Sting helped put a temporary halt to the Belo Monte dam in 1989 when he protested alongside Brazilian Indians in an event that helped persuade international leaders not to finance the project.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 More, to a minimalist
  - 5 Coll. performance barometers
  - 9 Scallops
  - 14 Reflection in a cave
  - 15 Its quarter reads "Birthplace of Aviation Pioneers"
  - 16 Petty objection
  - 17 Sign at a laundry?
  - 20 Low calls
  - 21 Like a quarter's edge
  - 22 Uno e due
  - 23 Wilbur Post's buddy
  - 24 Sign at a nuclear reactor?
  - 29 Killer... powerful software
  - 32 Turkish peak
  - 33 Dept. headed by Tom Vilsack
  - 34 First king of Israel
  - 35 Secondarily
  - 36 Results of some receptions; Abbr.
  - 37 ...deaf ear
  - 38 Soft footwear
  - 39 Strong squeezer
  - 40 Wisconsin college or its city
  - 41 Whatever
  - 42 Sign at Cape Canaveral?
  - 44 Not exactly exact words
  - 45 Perps' patterns
  - 46 Batter's position
  - 49 CD holder
  - 54 Sign at the Ukrainian tourism bureau?
  - 56 Culprit in some food recalls
  - 57 Pro's opposite
  - 58 Either "Raising Arizona" director or Like the Taj Mahal
  - 60 Exploit
  - 61 Eldest daughter of Cronus
- DOWN**
- 1 Bawdy
  - 2 Neutral shade
  - 3 Commonly bruised bone
  - 4 Track, perhaps



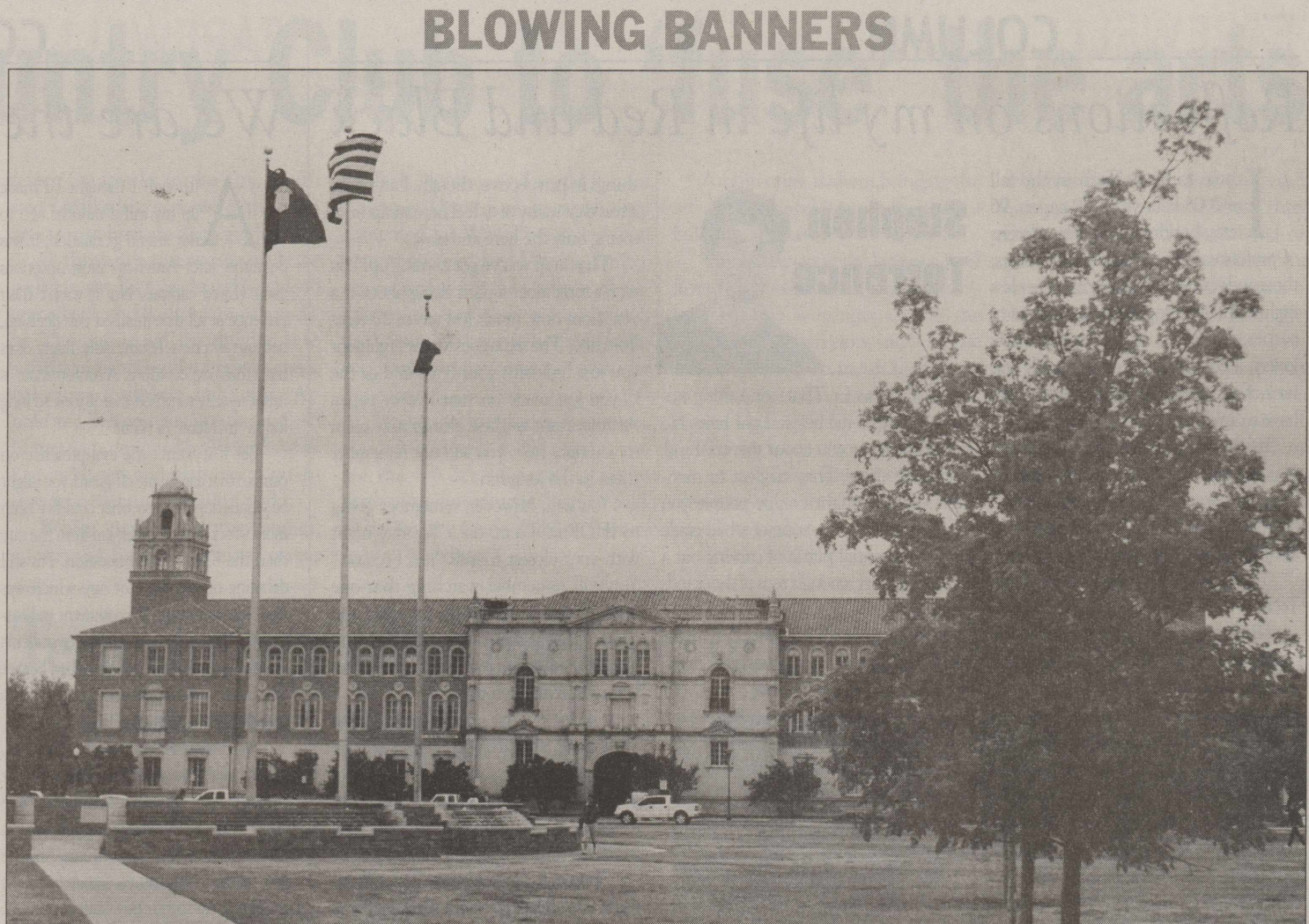
By Donna S. Levin

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- 7 Pretensions
- 8 Message in a storm
- 9 Shield from view
- 10 Submitted
- 11 All fired up
- 12 Rolling "bones"
- 13 Arctic carrier
- 18 Be very successful
- 19 Fielder's flub
- 23 "Top Gun" enemy planes
- 24 Third in a sequence
- 25 Sirius' master, in some depictions
- 26 Sluggo's pal
- 27 Fertility deity
- 28 Time's 1977 Man of the Year
- 29 Baseball record breaker of 4/8/1974
- 30 Like the wars between Carthage and Rome
- 31 Subject of the 2003 film "Sylvia"
- 34 Enterprise helmsman
- 36 Miss Gutch's bête noire
- 37 Afternoon service
- 39 "The Buddy Holly Story" star
- 40 Screws up
- 42 Prom flower
- 43 Puzo novel
- 44 Frère de la père
- 46 Lang, that gives us "ombudsman"
- 47 Tex-Mex nosh
- 48 Molecule constituent
- 49 Flag Day month
- 50 Solidarity hero
- 51 Walesa
- 51 Op, led by a Grand Exalted Ruler
- 52 "O" button letters
- 53 Princess from Amphipolis
- 55 Luminox



THE TEXAS TECH, United States and Texas flags move with the wind Tuesday at the Pflugger Fountain in Memorial Circle. PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

# Visitation rights to same-sex couples step in right direction

President Barack Obama's latest pet project seems to be gay rights. Just recently, he announced that he would be extending hospital visitation rights to same-sex partners. Before that mandate, only those who were related by blood or marriage were able to have visitation rights and the right to make life-or-death medical decisions for the patient. The new rules to be issued shortly also



affect widows and widowers who may only have a close friend at their time of need. Now, please don't get me wrong; I am not talking about

gay marriage here. This article is about gay rights within the medical setting alone. Is it wrong to look at gay rights within such a narrow setting? Yes, it is wrong to be in vacuum. However, I am looking just specifically at medical rights of gay patients with respect to the rest of the gay rights movement. After all, marriage is a state issue, and there are no guarantees in this day in age. Just as other

members of society have had to gain one privilege after another, I see gay visitation rights as a step in the right direction. I'm sure there are some of you who question my logic about how this is a good thing. There are always people who would rather ignore the fact that the gay community exists or see the granting of rights as an encouragement to engage in same-sex activity. Yes, government decisions like this do affect societal views, particularly of the next generation. However, ignoring the issue does not solve the issue.



# RESUME

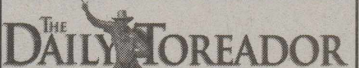
This is not just an everyday issue, either. There are both straight and gay individuals who die every day with no friends or family at their side. Is that what we really want for the sick and dying? Do we want them to be all alone in their time of need? No. Have some compassion. Rules preventing the loving care and support of a loved one are in no way healthy for either the patient or his or her loved one. If someone's only support lifeline is a gay partner, so be it. Of course, there is the gay community, which can interpret these new visitation rights more like a granting of "special privileges" that are discriminatory in nature. While I cannot share the pain that the gay community has in its inability to marry one another, I can share the pain of not being able to be at a loved one's side during his or her final moments. I also don't want to say, "Take what you can get" because I feel that the gay community has no obligation to thank society for a right it should have had in the first place. However, in the spirit of gradual progress, this should be considered a monumental milestone. Even if it is not perfect, it signifies more "official" rights than before. Some newspapers call Obama's move "safe ground." Indeed, it is not a huge surprise to see this start to be implemented since many of us consider visitation rights to be an essential, basic right. Still, it has taken this long for the gay community to actually gain that right. It is 2010, if that means anything to anyone, and I feel as though gay rights have had an uphill battle over the last several decades due to the strong polarization in this country. As society moves forward, I hope that the gay community will continue to keep up with that pace in some way, shape or form.

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# Two Arizona cities vote to sue the state over 'tough' immigration law

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Tucson and Flagstaff city councils voted Tuesday to sue Arizona over its tough new immigration law, citing concerns about enforcement costs and negative effects on the state's tourism industry.

They are the first municipalities in Arizona to approve legal action. Earlier in the week, a proposed legal challenge in Phoenix took a hit when the city attorney said Mayor Phil Gordon lacks the authority to file suit without the support of the City Council.

The new state law requires local and state law enforcement officers to question people about their immigration status if there's reason to suspect they're in the country illegally.

The Flagstaff City Council voted unanimously in favor of a resolution that says it's an unfunded mandate to carry out the responsibilities of the federal government. Its Tuesday night meeting drew a crowd that initially numbered in the hundreds

but dwindled significantly as the night wore on.

The council will retain legal counsel and could either pursue its own lawsuit or join Tucson or other cities in efforts to fight the immigration bill.

It also is considering setting up a legal defense fund to which many in the audience said they would contribute.

"This new bill has the power to make a criminal out of me for helping my family and friends," said Flagstaff resident Loretta Velasco. "I will not turn my back on them, so whatever I can do, I will do."

The few who spoke in favor of the immigration measure urged the council to let someone else bare the cost of fighting it, and said the law had nothing to do with racial profiling.

Roger Boone said most people agree the immigration system is broken but a "race to the courts" is irresponsible.

"If Tucson is saying in a 5-1 vote it is filing, let them spend their money," he said.

Flagstaff is struggling with a \$12.8 million budget shortfall this fiscal year, and city staff has been cut by 14 percent, including the loss of 13 police positions.

*"This new bill has the power to make a criminal out of me for helping my family and friends."*

**LORETTA VELASCO**  
FLAGSTAFF RESIDENT

# Dallas swears in new police chief

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department has sworn in a veteran of the force as its new police chief.

David Brown officially became police chief of one of the nation's most crime-ridden big cities during a Tuesday afternoon ceremony at police headquarters.

Brown, who was named to the post last week, was the top deputy to outgoing Chief David Kunkle for the last five

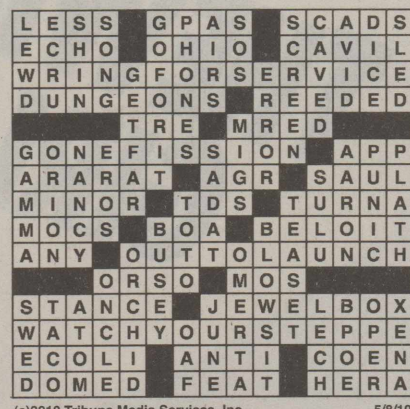
years. The 49-year-old Dallas native has been with the city's police force for 26 years.

Brown says he's a "can-do-guy" and promised to increase the visibility of beat cops and cut down on property crime.

Kunkle announced his retirement in November. City officials say that during Kunkle's tenure, Dallas' violent crime rate fell by 32 percent and the department added 700 officers.

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