

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2007

Waco Holistic Association holds health fair

By Victoria Marie S. Bongat Reporter

The Waco Holistic Association will sponsor its second Holistic Health Fair from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the McLennan Community College Conference Center.

"Holistic medicine comes from the word 'whole,' which means looking at the whole person," said Jamie Graham, licensed acupuncturist and owner of Healing Touch Acupuncture.

Graham is a member of the Waco Holistic Association and one of the fair's organizers.

"Holistic practitioners don't just look at a set of symptoms—they look at your whole being, what's going on in all of your body, and not only that, what are your lifestyle choices that may be causing you to have discomfort or ill health," she said.

Holistic medicine may also be referred to as alternative medicine, complimentary medicine or holistic healing.

"(The fair) was mainly a way

to inform the public," Graham said. "There are a lot of alternative and complementary practices here in Waco."

The association began two years ago when a group of holistic professionals came together, and the fair has become the association's biggest event.

"It's a great way to network with other people who are into holistic health," naturopath Eric Hill said. "And by pooling our resources and our skills and our expertise together, we can further impact the community in

an educational way."

Several holistic practitioners will give presentations on a variety of topics, offer sample treatments and answer questions. However, not all of the presentations will directly pertain to humans. Tracy Dulock, companion animal massage practitioner, will talk about canine massage, which is a category of human alternative medicine.

"There's actually measurable medical benefits people get from



Jamie Graham, licensed acupuncturist and owner of Healing Touch Acupuncture, says holistic practitioners 'look at your whole being.'

Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

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You might want to sit down

David Poe/Lariat staff

Spring freshman Danielle Grootemaat shares a pie with Arlington freshman Rachel Canclini during Freshman Follies on Russell Field Tuesday. The pie consisted of flour, tomato paste and whipped cream.

Faculty Senate enacts university code of ethics

Ombudsperson position reinstated; law school policies addressed

By Anita Pere Staff writer

Faculty Senate accomplished many tasks at Tuesday's meeting, including passing a university code of ethics and passing a proposal to reinstate the position of faculty ombudsperson.

The Baylor School of Law promotion policies, which differ from the policies of the rest of the university, were also addressed.

The code of ethics addresses community, integrity, stewardship and confidentiality.

A senate committee, with the input of other faculty members, staff and students, worked last spring to draft a code of ethics at the request of the board of regents.

The code should not be confused with the university honor code, said Faculty Senate chairman Matthew Cordon.

"(The code of ethics) is more of an aspirational policy. The honor code is an operational document," he said.

Before its mass dispersal, internal audit director Juan Alenjandro, the presidential advisory committee and the board of regents must review the code of ethics.

After these parties sign off, the code will become official university policy like the honor code.

The reinstatement of an ombudsperson was also discussed and passed by vote. The ombudsperson "serves to facilitate resolution of problems, questions or disputes for the faculty in an informal, impartial and confidential manner," according to an approved draft of the proposal to reinstate the position.

The ombudsperson will fulfill a mediation role between students, faculty and staff if a dispute arises.

A special ombudsperson committee will be composed of Faculty Senate members and others appointed by the provost and executive vice president. The committee will accept

applications and conduct interviews.

The committee would bring their recommendations before the senate for review and approval.

The senate would vote on a recommended applicant and the executive vice president and provost would approve or not of the senate's selection.

Brad Toben, dean of Baylor School of Law, and Ron Beal, law professor and chairman of the law school promotion and tenure committee, attended the meeting to inform senate members about the law school promotion policy.

Within the school, all tenured faculty members automatically become full professors. In all other areas of the university, assistant and associate professors do not receive promotion to full professor with tenure status.

But Toben said if the law school followed regular university procedures, potential law school faculty members might be discouraged from teaching at the law school due to fewer promotion possibilities.

Toben said the law school's promotion procedures haven't changed in decades and are typical of prestigious law schools.

He said the reconsideration of promotion and tenure changes within the rest of the university sparked this talk of the law school's separate promotion policies.

President John Lilley and Dr. Randall O'Brien, Executive Vice President and Provost, have endorsed the standing policy of the law school and the policy will not change, said Toben.

Lilley and O'Brien briefed the senate on academic freedom in the areas of religion and science.

Cordon said neither Lilley nor O'Brien cited any specific cause in bringing up the topic.

Cordon said the president and vice president reaffirmed to faculty members their rights to academic freedom but said they should put disclaimers on publications and Web sites, letting readers know faculty members' stances are not the official stances of the university.

Religious setting teaches cultural values

By Caroline Korsawe Reporter

International students not only cross oceans and leave family and friends thousands of miles behind; they have to adapt to a different religious environment as well.

While many students face initial difficulties adjusting to all aspects of life in the States, students said they learn to value cultural differences.

The Rev. Robert Kenji Flowers, director and campus minister of the Wesley Foundation

at Baylor, said sometimes other faiths are not respected. He said students, undergraduates especially, may become the target of people who try to convert them. They often don't know how to respond in an appropriate way, Flowers said.

Flowers said he tries to be protective of that not happening at the Wesley Foundation.

"It is not about being right, or having the correct doctrine, but it is about sharing God's love and grace as revealed in Jesus," he said. Flowers said Wesley lunches provide a "safe

place" for all people and religious traditions.

"We always share an inclusive blessing before the meal," Flowers said. "But it is always done in a way that affirms other faiths and emphasizes gratitude."

Slovakia sophomore Lenka Broosova, who described herself as unreligious, said she found people to be respectful toward her beliefs.

"Even the professor in our religion class said that he respects everyone no matter which religion they believe in,"

Broosova said.

Beth Walker, adviser for campus and community involvement, said she experienced many international students striving to understand what it means to be a Christian and to live out faith.

"My hope and desire would be for people at Baylor to do what I feel like we as Christians are really called to do," Walker said. "And that is to accept people for who they are, and act more like a culture-extended

Please see ADJUST, page 6

U.S. officials leaked information on al-Qaida video, says SITE director

By Sarah DiLorenzo Associated Press

NEW YORK - The director of a group that monitors Islamic militant Web sites said the government leaked an Osama bin Laden video that was passed along to senior U.S. officials on condition that they keep it

secret. She claimed the leak rendered certain intelligence-gathering capabilities ineffective.

The White House said it was not responsible for the leak, and a senior official said the director of national intelligence should investigate the allegation.

Rita Katz, who runs the Washington-based SITE Institute, said her decision to pass

the video to an official in the Bush administration has had an impact on the ways that the group has for obtaining these videos before they are made available by al-Qaida.

"Due to the leak, sources that took years to develop are now ineffective," Katz told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "A rare window into the world of

al-Qaida has now been sealed shut." She declined to elaborate on whether she meant people or methods.

In a story first reported by The Washington Post on Tuesday, Katz said that on Sept. 7 she contacted White House counsel Fred Fielding, whom she had met before and trusted, and offered the video and a tran-

script, long before anyone else had a copy.

Katz said she wanted to give the government a head start on the video, which she expected al-Qaida to release in the coming hours. She said she did not expect payment for passing along the information.

White House press secretary Dana Perino said the White

House was not responsible for the leak and was "concerned about it."

"When the White House refers information from an individual or a company, we refer that appropriately to the intelligence community. That's what

Please see LEAK, page 6

Editorial

BU issues are deeper than survey

Since the onset of Baylor 2012, there has been a lot of disagreement and infighting about the direction Baylor is heading.

That's why we have a hard time understanding the purpose of a recent survey commissioned by Baylor to gauge the opinions of alumni.

We think it is a great idea to want to know how alumni feel. They play an important role in this school, and without their input, we would be losing an invaluable voice.

But questions on the survey — such as, "How do you rate Baylor: excellent, good, fair, poor or don't know" — only scratch the surface of how alumni feel about their alma mater.

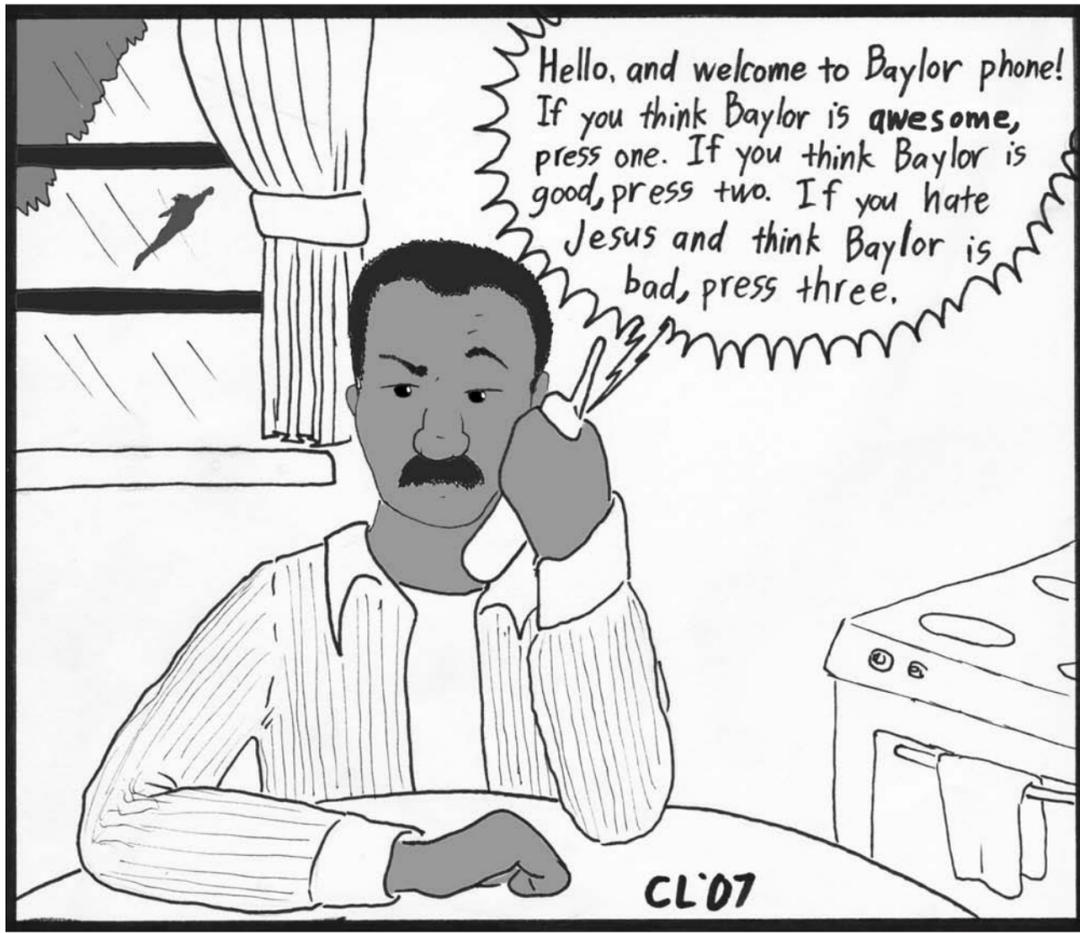
Of course 79 percent of alumni will feel a special bond toward the college they went to. Most students invest at least four years of the prime of their lives (not to mention untold thousands of dollars) in college.

The fact that this survey arrives amid the Baylor Alumni Association's dispute with President John Lilley and the Baylor Board of Regents is all too telling of the condition of this school. Baylor is willing to engage in dialogue but not ask the right questions.

While we cannot ascertain the motives behind the survey, we can comment on its superficial nature.

If Baylor needs to spend \$20,000 on a survey to find out how alumni feel about the school, we are in trouble. All that needs to be done is for the administration to listen to the concerns of groups like the Baylor Alumni Association.

On Saturday during Parents Weekend, President Lilley had a meeting with the Alumni Association where he insisted that the association formally



endorse Baylor 2012.

The plan is already five years old, so why would President Lilley urge the association to endorse a plan that has already reached its halfway point?

The answer reported by the *Waco Tribune-Herald* in Lilley's own words: "The consequence of saying yes (to Baylor 2012) is you'll have more influence over the board and the administration. The consequence of saying no is you'll have less."

With all due respect to the alumni association, its lack of formal approval of Baylor 2012 will not impact how the plan goes forward.

John Barry, vice president of marketing and communications, clarified Lilley's statement by saying that the association must demonstrate that it is on board with Baylor and working to go in the same direction.

But giving a test of loyalty sends the wrong message. It makes alumni feel pressured into endorsing the plan, even if Baylor doesn't intend to make them feel this way.

Most faculty and alumni will readily acknowledge the bold vision of Baylor 2012 while expressing their reservations about various parts of the plan's implementation.

The survey shows that alumni care about this school. The feelings of the members of the Baylor Alumni Association are no different. They shouldn't have to prove their worth by endorsing anything.

It looks as though they will, however, which is probably a good move on their part.

Debating the direction of our university is a healthy thing — even if the voices of dissent are a little uncomfortable to listen to.

Baylor administration and the Baylor Board of Regents would be wise to clue in to this fact.

Opinion policy

The *Baylor Lariat* welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the *Lariat* are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number.

Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of *The Baylor Lariat*. The *Lariat* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to *The Baylor Lariat*, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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Booing spells bad sportsmanship

Football fans are the ultimate critics.

We have an opinion on anything that happens in the game, and normally it's pretty passionate.

We'll criticize the coach, officials, players and even the poor guy hitting the button to stop and start the clock.

What I saw Saturday at the game, however, caught me off guard. And to be honest, it disgusted me.

By the end of the first quarter of Saturday's game against Colorado, boos were filling Floyd Casey Stadium — boos directed at Baylor players.

If the guys on the football field honestly did not care if they won or lost, the boos would be warranted, but those young men were trying to win.

Don't misunderstand me: They didn't play a good game, but boos should never be directed at one's own team, especially at the college level.

These players are 18-to-23-year-old students who make as many mistakes as any other college student.

Imagine studying for a week for an exam. You prepared all year in the preparation to take it, but you still bomb.

Now imagine walking into class and being laughed at or told you're unworthy of being in college.

These guys work harder than most of us will ever appreciate for every single game, yet



sports take

BY TRENT FUTRAL

they are still young people who are prone to make mistakes. They need encouragement after those mistakes, not ridicule.

The infamous "boo" is easily the most immature, unintelligent creation of modern sports.

Booing places the spectator, in his mind, as superior to the player.

Imagine a child crying because he didn't get to see his favorite TV show. This is no different than a group of fans whining because their players aren't giving them the show they want.

There's a feeling the team is there to serve the fans when most of these fans don't understand sports past the high school junior varsity level, if that.

Why do you never see basketball players booing the football team?

Because they know the hard work and dedication necessary to become a Division I collegiate athlete.

Watching the game on Saturday, I was impressed by how our players did not lose heart.

After turnovers and dumb mistakes, we came out and

played pretty good ball in the second half.

It would have been easy to fold and lose 60-3, but the defense kept its passion and the offense moved the ball. On top of this was a defense who played lights out all game despite the final score.

To the players, thank you for not giving up. You didn't lose heart all the way to the last play. Thank you for staying on the field to show unity with your fans during the school song.

After being booed all game, you had the honor and respect for your fans to hold your hands high and sing "That Good Old Baylor Line."

Keep on plugging. Those fans still in the stands at the end of the game believe in you. We're still in pretty good position for a winning season.

To the Baylor fans out there, imagine what can happen if we rally behind our team. There's power in numbers.

It's the feeling of conforming that causes a stadiumwide boo to happen anyway. Take that need to be attached to other fans and turn it into something productive and encouraging.

We can be good. The talent is there. It's time to realize that talent.

If the fans can get behind our team, who knows what can happen?

Let's kick some Kansas tail, and sic 'em Bears.

Trent Futral is a senior Psychology major from Winnsboro.

Time to let football hear the boos

It is a question that has been asked at sporting events for ages. A question that depicts our ethics, our morals and our loyalty.

Is it appropriate to boo your own team?

I diligently respond with another question: Why not?

In a critical Big 12 home-opener Saturday, the Bears continued the trend of not failing to disappoint their fans.

For the majority of you who left after the halftime performance of the Baylor University Golden Wave Band, the group of Baylor students who have consistently succeeded on the field this year, the final score of Saturday's depressing game against Colorado was 43-23.

The Bears made countless mistakes and arrogant plays that led to turnovers and an eventual humiliation on Parents Weekend.

Performances like these lead the average fan to believe that Baylor's football program has accepted its losing ways.

The lack of desire is apparent through the players' and coaches' actions.

On the Bears' first offensive series, the offensive line committed two consecutive false start penalties and a holding call, depleting a 36-yard David Gettis kickoff return that had the Bears start off at midfield.

That doesn't leave offensive coordinator Lee Hays much to work with on 3rd-and-30.

After punting the ball away,



sports take 2

BY JUSTIN BAER

how do the Bears respond on their next possession? By having a pass go through a wide receiver's hands and into the hands of Colorado, who would later score. You can only attribute these penalties and turnovers to a lack of focus and poor coaching.

Starting off a game on such a despicable note is enough justification for Baylor fans and supporters to voice their displeasure.

But to see the team not bounce back and still make mental mistakes throughout the game thoroughly validates a reason to boo (or hiss if your old-school mentality so desires) on our beloved Bears.

Some of you Mike Gundy followers may argue that these student-athletes are just that, students. They are 18-to-23-year old kids. But all the "kids" that were making those mistakes have received a free \$24,000 — uh make that \$25,000 — Baylor education to succeed as an athlete.

So as a fellow student, why shouldn't I show my disappointment when someone who is getting a free education drops a pass or stands up on the

wrong count of the snap?

Baylor football's monetary supporters have just enough reason to be upset.

As of last night, I had \$41.36 in my checking account and another \$78.56 in BearBucks.

Obviously the only thing I will be supporting for a while is Ramen Noodles, but let's say for laughs I was a wealthy Baylor alumnus.

Why dispose of your money in a football program that has not shown much improvement since the Grant Teaff days when you could shell out boos for free?

I know as a prestigious Baptist university, we brethren of Christ should not boo our own team.

Booing your own team is only for the "sinners" who are New York Yankee fans. But who knows? Maybe getting booed will be good for the Bears.

I can honestly say I was never booed for my performances on the field back in my glory days of high school.

When I struck out or threw ball four, my mom reassured me from the stands that she would love me no matter what.

But maybe my mom should have booed me and motivated me to do better. And maybe we as Baylor fans should continue to boo at games until we start seeing the performances we know our Bears are capable of.

Justin Baer is a sophomore business journalism major from Waxahachie.

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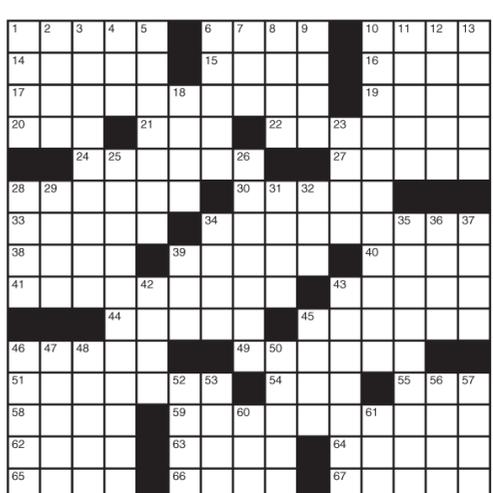
THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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 55 Poet Ogden
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By Arlan & Linda Bushman, Chicago, IL 10/9/07

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

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Ethan Durelle brings indie bands to Waco

By Selena Mejia
Reporter

Ethan Durelle will headline a great line-up at 8 p.m. Friday at Jubilee Theatre.

Joining the line up are up-and-coming bands Band Marino and James Callihan. Cool Hand Luke was originally slated to perform as well, but had to cancel its tour due to financial circumstances.

Each band will bring its own unique sound to the stage.

Ethan Durelle's newest CD, *Talks to the Dark*, brings a fresh sound to the forefront. Bassist T.J. Mclemore said the CD is a departure from the band's first record, *White Knuckles on Turned Wheels*.

"We found our stride as a group," Mclemore said. "This time we developed more of a direction."

Coming from various musical backgrounds, Ethan Durelle's sound is a collaboration.

"Getting together and playing is our inspiration," Mclemore said. "We get together and just let it happen."

Talks to the Dark has been recognized as "one of the best out-

of-left-field rock records of 2007" by *Alternative Press Magazine*.

The songwriting was a strenuous process for the band over a course of three years.

"Several of the songs were written and re-written," Mclemore said, "It was a long, very calculated process."

The bandmates met at Baylor, joining musical talents in 2001.

The band has had shows at locations around Texas, including McAllen, Laredo and Corpus Christi, and the four Baylor graduates plan to bring their experience from the road back to Waco.

Coming home is "an opportunity to bring what we've experienced on the road back to Waco," Mclemore said. "It's always fun with a bunch of people we love."

The experience on the road with Band Marino is something Ethan Durelle is bringing back to Texas. Both Ethan Durelle and Band Marino were named "best indie bands" in the nation, along with ten other bands, by *Relevant Magazine* in April.

Band Marino played in Waco once before, saying it was the "worst show they've ever



Courtesy photo

Ethan Durelle, a band of former Baylor students, will return to Waco Friday at the Jubilee Theatre and bring with them other indie bands.

played."

After an all-nighter the previous night, the band was the first set to play in the Central Texas heat.

"We were completely tired," said vocalist and guitarist Nathan Bond. "It was the hottest day I've ever been a part of. I almost passed out three times during the show."

Although the band's memories of Waco aren't particularly fond, Band Marino is looking

forward to playing here once again.

"I feel real excited about coming back actually," Bond said. "It's going to be a blast — a dance party."

Band Marino provides an energetic performance that incorporates various thematic elements. "Our crowd tends to get pretty wild," Bond said. "Come prepared and be ready to have a good time."

Props and costumes are

among some of the elements the band brings to the stage.

"They always bring a show," said Band Marino manager Nick Sambrato. "They have a unique ability to get the crowd dancing."

Their CD, *The Sea & The Beast* is a unique incorporation of banjos, mandolins and a swinging carousel of guitars.

The CD provides an array of sounds. The influence of Bob Dylan is also incorporated to Band Marino's sound.

"I like the music to speak for itself," said Bond, who also writes songs for Band Marino.

The songs are hashed out among the band and then re-written.

Bond says the freedoms music has to offer, gives the band an endless amount of opportunities in the writing process.

"It's almost like taking a journey, it's very eclectic," Bond said, "It's whatever feels right at the moment. We're not limited to anything."

The show is set for Friday night at Jubilee Theatre located at 1319 North 15th Street. The cover charge is \$5 and all ages are welcome.

BEAR BRIEFS

ROTC is hosting its annual egg drop from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Minglewood Bowl. Groups are given a random assortment of supplies to keep an egg from sustaining damage from a three-story drop.

The Community Leader interest meeting is 6:30 p.m. today in the Beckham Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. For information, contact Cheriyl_Sanderson@baylor.edu.

The University Missions Student Interest Meeting is at 7 p.m. today in 308 McLane Student Life Center. For information, call University Ministries at 710-3517.

The Jazz Ensemble Concert with Alex Parker is at 7:30 p.m. today at Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. This event is free and open to the public. For information, contact the Baylor School of Music at 710-3571.

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Smoking targeted for ban

N.J. community college among most recent proposing smoking ban

By Patricia Alex
The Record

PARAMUS, N.J. (MCT) — Bergen Community College this week is expected to vote to ban smoking on its entire 167-acre campus in Paramus.

The school would join at least 65 others nationwide in a trend that pushes smokers to the periphery of campus life. In New Jersey, community colleges in Morris, Burlington and Somerset counties also have banned smoking campuswide. The movement to ban even outdoor smoking has been growing across the country, with colleges, hospitals and even some cities in the vanguard.

"I'm an asthmatic and a former Lung Association president, and I can't wait to ban it," said G. Jeremiah Ryan, Bergen Community's new president. "It's a public-health issue."

It is expected that Bergen Community's board of trustees will approve the ban on Wednesday. It would go into effect in January.

The president of the faculty union, Peter Helff, said he agrees that smokers should be relegated to areas away from the general public. But a total ban is both "a mistake and unenforceable," he said.

"It's an overreaction," said Helff, who is a pipe smoker. "And it will be a severe hardship on some of the people I represent."

Other colleges and universi-



Courtesy photo

Francisco Altamirano lights up a cigarette next to a no smoking sign Sept. 19 in Paramus, N.J. The student body of Bergen Community College proposed to have smoking banned from the campus, joining several other schools with similar proposals.

ties in New Jersey ban smoking in academic buildings and residence halls, and many require a smoke-free buffer outside buildings. But, so far, campuswide bans have been limited to the community colleges, which are commuter schools. The concept of a campuswide ban began at a community college in Missouri in 2003 and accelerated after the release in 2006 of the latest Surgeon General's Report detailing the harmful effects of secondhand smoke and the highly addictive nature of tobacco use, said Bronson Frick of the Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights.

"For an educational institution, it's the only sensible policy," Ryan said of Bergen Community. He had no firm estimate of the number of smokers on campus, but nationally about 30 percent

of college students smoke.

Bergen Community has more than 15,000 students and about 1,000 staff members. Ryan said the college will offer smoking cessation programs beginning in October. "We're hoping most folks will quit before the ban begins," he said.

Across the country, most of the campuswide bans are at smaller and commuter schools. Efforts have floundered to enact such policies at some larger schools.

Opponents say smoking bans could create safety issues at residential schools, forcing students off campus.

"It can put the student in a dangerous situation," said Michael McFadden, a regional smokers' rights advocate. He said the bans amount to social engi-

neering that is more Orwellian than American.

But the movement is picking up steam, said Frick, of the national nonsmokers group. The University of Iowa is considering a total ban by 2009. The 39,000-student main campus at Purdue University is now smoke-free, thanks to a ban on all public smoking in West Lafayette, Ind., where it is located.

As at Bergen Community, most of the campus bans are a matter of school policy rather than local law. Under Bergen's plan, violators would be warned to stop and could face "disciplinary action" or removal from campus.

Those sanctions are part of the school's current policy, which prohibits smoking inside and within 50 feet of school buildings.

Clinton promotes 401(k) with tax cut incentive

By Nedra Pickler
The Associated Press

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton proposed tax cuts of up to \$1,000 a year on Tuesday to encourage millions of working-age families to open personal 401(k) retirement accounts.

The New York senator said the program would be paid for through higher estate taxes.

At the same time, Clinton

said she has given up another idea for a savings incentive — giving every baby born in the United States a \$5,000 account to pay for college or a first home.

Instead, she said, her plan for what she called "American Retirement Accounts" will provide "universal access to a generous 401(k) for all Americans."

She outlined a program in which the government would provide a "matching refundable

tax credit — dollar for dollar — for the first \$1,000 of savings done by every married couple making up to \$60,000 a year."

Families with incomes of up to \$100,000 would receive a smaller tax break to spur them to contribute to a personal 401(k).

"This means tens of millions of middle-class families will get matching tax cuts of up to \$500 and \$1,000 to help them build a nest egg for retirement," said a fact sheet distributed by the

campaign.

Higher income earners who don't have employer-sponsored plans could participate, but they would not receive tax breaks and the contributions they make would count against the IRA contribution limit.

Clinton proposed freezing the estate tax at projected 2009 levels to pay for the tax cuts. Her campaign said that would mean estates of more than \$7 million per couple would be subject to taxation.

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Receiving becomes an art form for Gettis

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

As a senior at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles, David Gettis was the fastest kid in the United States of America. Literally. His 45.84 time in the 400-meter in 2005 was the fastest in the nation on the prep level, making his arrival at Baylor much anticipated not only for the track team but for the football team as well.

Gettis, a 2005 high school graduate, committed to Baylor after he caught a touchdown in the U.S. All-American Bowl. Gettis was the first U.S. All-American Bowl participant to come to Baylor, but he was unable to join the Bears until the 2006 season.

"Everybody goes through adversity," Gettis said of his late arrival at Baylor. "But a measure of who you are is how you fight the adversity."

During his freshman campaign, fans expected Gettis' speed to be fully utilized in the Bears' new spread offense. With an experienced Shawn Bell taking the snaps and a well-rounded mix of veterans and youth at the wide receiver position, this would be the chance for Gettis to shine. He would be the next big thing at Baylor.

However, things didn't work out the way Gettis had hoped they would during his rookie season. His four receptions were 14th on the team, with his lone touchdown reception coming from Blake Szymanski in a 66-24 blowout courtesy of the Oklahoma State University Cowboys. Granted, Gettis was battling for touches with talented seniors Dominique Zeigler and Trent Shelton, but his lack of success was nonetheless disappointing.

During his first four games this season, Gettis racked up



David Gettis fights through a tackle Sept. 15 against Texas State University. Gettis is making his presence felt this season with 17 catches for 256 yards.

only 72 yards on seven receptions. With Zeigler, Shelton and other seniors out of the picture, Gettis' performances within the spread offense were not

as good as what was expected when Baylor recruited him.

That was until two games ago when Gettis had a breakout performance against the Texas

A&M University Aggies. Gettis had a career-high 88 yards receiving, highlighted by an acrobatic 69-yard catch and run to set up Baylor's lone touchdown of the game. It wasn't a dominating performance, but the athletic ability Gettis displayed in the game reminded Bears fans what all the pre-Baylor hype was about.

"I think the biggest part is the feel of the game and learning how to setup routes," head coach Guy Morriss said about Gettis' improvement. "The more he plays, the more comfortable he gets. I think Blake Szymanski is really starting to trust him and find him. He can catch the ball as well as anyone we've got."

Gettis topped his A&M performance when he made eight receptions for 99 yards Saturday against the University of Colorado Buffaloes. Not only did Gettis contribute at wide receiver, but he also made an impact on

kickoff returns. Gettis had seven returns for 126 yards, including a 36-yard return that allowed the Bears to start their opening possession at midfield.

"I think I did well, but I am just trying to go out there and help the team in any way I can by making plays," Gettis said. "The quarterback is doing a great job of placing the ball where it needs to be placed and it just comes down to me making those plays."

Yet the Bears and Gettis have traveled on an inverted path. As Gettis' individual play has improved, the Bears have faltered as a team.

But as Gettis said, it just takes fixing small mistakes to get the Bears moving back in the right direction.

"We're making fundamental mistakes," Gettis said. "Penalties and turnovers can't happen if we want to win games."

Kansas' schedule goes soft

By Murray Evans
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When it comes to the art of constructing a soft early season schedule, Kansas football coach Mark Mangino learned from the master.

Former Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, while turning the formerly moribund Wildcats into a national power in the 1990s, routinely scheduled overmatched nonconference teams.

The theory went that while posting easy wins, Snyder's players would develop confidence that would pay dividends after Kansas State entered conference play.

Mangino, an assistant at Kansas State and Oklahoma before becoming the Jayhawks' head coach in 2002, developed a schedule for this season that would make Snyder proud.

Kansas opened with home games against Central Michigan, Southeastern Louisiana, Toledo and Florida International, outscoring that foursome 214-23.

Thus prepared, the Jayhawks visited Kansas State on Saturday and beat the then-24th-ranked Wildcats 30-24 — a week after the Wildcats had won at Texas. The loss vaulted Kansas into the Associated Press' Top 25 at No. 20, the first time since 1995 the Jayhawks have been ranked.

"You have to reflect back a year ago. We were a 6-6 team (and) lost some tough games. There's several factors involved. We've addressed each and



Since becoming the head coach at the University of Kansas five years ago, Mark Mangino, center, has had success by scheduling weaker non conference opponents.

every factor head on," Mangino said Monday during the Big 12 coaches' teleconference.

"We felt like being 4-0 in nonconference play developed confidence for our players for Big 12 competition, plus it gave us a chance to really take a look at who we have."

"Do we have people in the right spots, and what adjustments do we need to make before we get to conference play?"

Baylor coach Guy Morriss, another coach trying to rebuild a program, said other factors are involved in Kansas' climb, most significantly the reduction of mistakes made by the Jayhawks' players.

He noted Mangino has recruited better players, and "they do a good job scheduling to help their program and help them come out of the hole, which is always good. They took advantage

of that."

Morriss said "you don't have to" play a soft nonconference schedule while building a program "but it sure does help. No question."

Mangino said he doesn't think his players will become complacent this Saturday when they host Baylor (3-3).

"The good news with our team is we've got some really tough, aggressive kids who really understand the value of hard work," Mangino said. "Their eyes have been opened in some of the games that have taken place across the country since the season began. This group here has a tough mental edge to them, but we need to continue to do that."

"I tell our kids, when people are telling you you aren't any good, you don't need to listen to that, and when they tell you you're pretty good, you don't need to listen to that, either."

Women's golfer gives whole heart for game

By Garrett Turner
Reporter

Sophomore golf standout Hannah Burke was born with a heart defect, which forced her into two open-heart surgeries at a young age.

Ironically, according to senior Sian Reddick, "Hannah has a huge heart for the game."

The surgeries, fortunately, have no effect on Burke's passion and reason for coming to Baylor: golf.

"You've got to have passion for the game, for Baylor University, and playing for your team. Hannah has this passion," women's golf head coach Sylvia Ferdon said.

Burke's passion for golf led her all the way from Hertfordshire, England, to Central Texas.

"The transition is a pretty big one," Burke said. "It really took some getting used to. The real reason I came out here was to play more golf."

Burke likes Texas, especially the weather. In England, it's cold most of the year and it gets dark earlier.

In Texas, the weather accommodates Burke's love for golf, which is "the real reason (I) came to Texas," she said.

As a freshman, Burke set the all-time Baylor women's golf freshman record for stroke average in a season with a 75.

She also received the Big 12 Co-Newcomer of the Year award in 2006. However, golf for Burke is more than the awards she receives.

"I am a very competitive person," Burke said. "You're out there on your own and you don't have anyone else to blame but yourself. It all rests on my shoulders. I like being out there and pushing myself."

She has pushed herself in many different ways.

Burke has even worked herself all the way across the Atlantic Ocean to Waco.

For Burke, this transition from two different cultures has been tough. On the other hand, Ferdon said the transition has gone as well as it possibly could.

"I worry about her coming that far and adjusting to a new culture," Ferdon said. "She stepped right in there and became my best freshman I've ever recruited."

Ferdon says all she has heard from Burke is that she wants to win, and those promises have rung true since she arrived at Baylor.

In fact, at the Ron Moore Invitational Sept. 18 in Colorado, she finished second place individually, helping her team to finish second overall.

This brings confidence to both the team and her individually. According to Ferdon, this confidence is different than false confidence.

"It's not a false confidence because she has already walked the walk," Ferdon said.

She brings more than just confidence, according to Reddick. She says Burke also brings energy to the team.

"I am probably the cheeky one. Wait. Cheeky—you all don't really use that in States, do you? Let me try again," Burke said. "I am a bit of a joker and not fully focused when I should be. I will always be in the thick of it."

But the golf season isn't just fun and games.

Burke knows she has to put in the hard work to improve her game because she still has weaknesses, according to both her and Ferdon.

"Burke is going through a swing change with her coach at home," Ferdon said. "She has to have time to work on her swing and trust it. She is trying to elevate her game, but these swing changes can take a little bit."

Another component Burke is working on is patience.

"She wants that next level real fast, but she needs to keep building on the foundation she has and then she will reach the next level," Ferdon said.

The foundation Burke has established is the longevity of her golf game.

Ferdon remembers when some of the team went out to watch Burke and were amazed at how far she could hit the ball, especially for her 5-foot-4 build.

Having an extremely long golf game can really help Burke, Ferdon said. In fact, their next tournament Monday in New Mexico is a bit longer than all the others.

"I think she has the chance to win every time she tees it off," Ferdon said.

Even with a trying experience in Burke's childhood, she never let it affect her golf game or her passion for the sport to which she now devotes her whole heart.

When asked about the surgeries, Burke admits she doesn't remember them, but with a smile she replies, "I think I came out on top."

Texas Tech bans Michael Vick T-shirts

By Betsy Blaney
The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has banned the sale of a T-shirt bearing the likeness of Michael Vick hanging the dog mascot of rival Texas A&M.

The red and black shirts, with text that says "VICK 'EM" on the front in an apparent reference to the Aggies' slogan "Gig 'em," was created by a Tech student who was trying to sell them before Saturday's game in Lub-

bock.

The back of the shirt shows a football player wearing the No. 7 Vick jersey holding a rope with an image of the mascot Reveille at the end of a noose. Vick, who faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to a federal dogfighting charge, is suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

Tech officials late Tuesday announced the fraternity that sold the shirts was suspended temporarily and will face judicial review for allegedly violating the solicitation section of the

students' code of conduct.

The school said it wouldn't allow the sale on campus of items that are "derogatory, inflammatory, insensitive, or in such bad taste." No more shirts are being produced, the school said in a release.

A&M officials, in a statement, thanked Tech administrators for "their response and action regarding this matter." The creator of the shirt, Geoffrey Candia, declined to comment in an e-mail to The Associated Press on Tuesday.

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ADJUST from page 1

...like a culture-extended friendship.”
Erin Humphrey, a 2003 Baylor alumna and a former Antioch Community Church international life group leader, said international students, no matter if they know Jesus, bring with them a background and tradition which adds to everyone’s learning experience.
Becky Robertson, a seminary graduate student from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, said she has seen students’ lives transformed while serving as the international ministry coordinator for Baptist Student Ministries.
Robertson said people become less money- and job-oriented and start thinking about larger purposes.
They increasingly start to show concern for others and start to embody more “gentle, patient or considerate” personalities, she said.
Robertson said the changes international students go

through don’t happen overnight. Rather, it’s an ongoing experience.
“When they find God speaking to them and when they find these attributes in other Christians, they find themselves drawn to develop those qualities,” Robertson said.
Prague, Czech Republic, senior Zuzana Cerna said after she became Christian, she changed in many ways.
“I feel like I love everyone more than before. I’m more relaxed, and I don’t worry about things that much anymore because I know that things on Earth don’t matter compared to eternity,” Cerna said.
Cerna said her conversion was a gradual process and didn’t take place immediately.
She said she grew up without any belief because her family was atheistic.
She added her knowledge about God was only very limited.
“All I knew about Christianity was that Jesus was born in year zero, and that’s why we celebrate Christmas. Then, 33

years later, he was crucified, and that’s why we celebrate Easter,” Cerna said.
Robertson said it’s often difficult for international students to adapt to an entirely new religion because they have to learn a whole new culture, including a completely different belief system. Thus, students often feel rejected and excluded.
“Few international students come with specific knowledge of God or Jesus,” Robertson said. “Often, they may not have any particular knowledge about God or Jesus, or Christianity in itself.”
Chinese graduate student Xiuchan Yao, who was baptized in July, was taught by her parents that there was no God. She

said she was taught that Chinese people are supposed to trust their own effort.
“They think people who believe in God are cowards and weak,” Yao said.
When Yao first came to the United States, she was surprised how friendly people were.
She said she believed there has to be a reason for people being nice.
As a result she said, she started thinking about a deeper meaning of existence and eventually started to read the Bible.
“I believe Jesus loves me and cares about me,” Yao said. “I believe I find peace in him.”
Once international students get more familiar with the new

religious culture, by learning what it means to have faith, some might even give up personal ambitions.
Robertson recounted how Maggie Dongwu-Li Vasut from Beijing, China, underwent a dramatic change in her life.
Vasut came here with high ambitions. She was striving to receive a Ph.D. in physics, but she only made it through the preliminary examinations.
After she had a religious encounter, she dropped out of her Ph.D. program and went to seminary.
Today, Robertson said Vasut is married to a Christian man and raising a Christian family.
She is a leader in the local Chinese church.
Vasut said after her encounter with God, her interests changed to seminary.
“I could have started Ph.D. research, but I wouldn’t feel happy and joyful,” Vasut said. “My heart moved towards God and seminary studies. I am a new creation.”
She said it took her four years to find out what she was called

for by God. Today, she said she lives a Christian life according to the Ten Commandments.
Robertson said often times, she goes back home and influences other people, including family members, with their faith.
Overall, Robertson said, it’s easier to continue to live out your faith in the United States.
“To go back to a very secular society is hard, and they definitely have to be intentional about seeking out people that are Christians, seeking out a church, people that will pray with them and people that will help them in their faith,” Robertson said.
Cerna said every time she goes back home or returns to Waco she has to change her mindset because every country is different.
Cerna said in the Czech Republic people don’t talk as openly about their religion as people do in the United States.
“Here, it’s normal to believe in God. But in Czech, especially in the big cities, no one talks about it,” she said.

“My hope and desire would be for people at Baylor to do what I feel as Christians are really called to do, and that is to accept people for who they are, and act more like a culture-extended friendship.”

Beth Walker
adviser for campus and community involvement



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Plaster makes perfect

Ft. Worth freshman Jodie Breneman, Tyler freshman Sarah South and Van junior Megan Moore touch up the plastered bodies in an art class Tuesday. The props are in preparation for an upcoming play called “Museum.”

FAIR from page 1

interacting with dogs,” Dulock said.
“I think a lot of people intuitively get that the more they take care of their pets, the more they’re helping themselves out.”
Along with information booths, treatments in massage therapy and craniosacral therapy, acupuncture, chiropractic, naturopathy and shiatsu treatments will be available.
Hill said he predicts the fair will be informative “for people who are looking for alternative approaches to their health.”
The fair will also feature a raffle drawing, door prizes and giveaways of free treatments and other gifts.
“This really is a unique opportunity for the citizens of Waco and the surrounding area to try so many different types of healing under one roof,” said Deanna Leach, one of the fair’s organizers. “We are hoping to show them they have many choices in maintaining their health.”
This year’s fair is being dedicated to the late Ruby Olar, a tai chi professor and dance instructor at Baylor who died earlier this year.

Waco Holistic Health Fair Schedule

- **10:30 a.m.:** Why Massage My Dog?, room A and Discover Your Inner Knowing, room B
- **11 a.m.:** Shiatsu Anma, room A and LMT Pain Management and Massage Therapy, room B
- **11:30 a.m.:** We Were Made To Do This! Childbirth and the Fascinating Way it Works, room A and Gentle Meridian Tapping for Emotional, Physical & Performance Freedom, room B
- **12 p.m.:** Acupuncture for Infertility and Women’s Concerns, room A and Why Back Pain?, room B
- **12:30 p.m.:** Health, Wellness and Wealthness, room A and Everything I Needed to Know I Learned From My Chiropractor, room B
- **1 p.m.:** Non-Surgical Approach to Pain Relief, room A and Mayan Abdominal Massage, room B
- **1:30 p.m.:** Hatha Yoga, room A and The Mapping of the Human Body Field, A Revolution in Preventative Healthcare, room B
- **2 p.m.:** Effective Acupuncture for Those Who Don’t Like Needles, room A and Water Birth, room B
- **2:30 p.m.:** Yang Style Tai Chi & Tai Chi Sword, room A and Results In Our Lives, room B
- **3 p.m.:** Craniosacral Therapy and Lymphatic Drainage, room A and Cutting Edge Nutritional Science, room B
- **3:30 p.m.:** The State of Our Healthcare System, room A

LEAK from page 1

happened here,” she said.
Fran Townsend, assistant to the president of counterterrorism and homeland security, told reporters that she would leave any investigation to the director of national intelligence “to ascertain what’s the appropriate way of dealing with this and understanding what happened, so we can ensure it doesn’t happen again.”
Ross Feinstein, spokesman for National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell, said his office had not yet opened an official investigation, but was looking into the matter.
Katz said Fielding referred her to Joel Bagnal, deputy assistant to the president for homeland security. Bagnal asked her to pass the transcript and video on to Michael Leiter at the National Counterterrorism Center. Katz said she also copied Fielding in on the e-mail.
About an hour and a half after sending her e-mail, she

saw news outlets reporting that the government had obtained the video. And soon after that, a transcript appeared on the ABC News Web site and later on the Fox News site. Katz said both of these transcripts were hers, and they bear the same date – Sept. 6, the day SITE prepared the document – and file numbers as the copy SITE passed to Leiter.
Once aware of the leak, Katz checked the logs on her Web site to see who had accessed the video.
“Dozens of government IP (Internet provider) addresses were downloading the video. Pentagon IP addresses, CIA IP addresses, FEMA IP addresses,” she said, leading her to believe that her transcript and the link to the video have been widely distributed to government agencies. FEMA is the Federal Emergency Management Agency.
Ben Venzke, who runs the Intel Center in Alexandria, Va., another monitoring company, said his job has become more difficult in recent months as more groups have begun to

release material intercepted from al-Qaida.
“Overall the public release of this material before official release by terrorist groups has caused the work that we do to become much harder,” said Venzke, whose group has contracts with U.S. intelligence agencies, law enforcement and the military.
Venzke said he makes public information he feels does not need to be secret, but he is dismayed by the competition that has sprung up around releasing videos first. He is concerned that premature acknowledgment that he has a video might give away to Islamic militants how or where he obtained it. He added, however, that he has continued to obtain material, even after the leak of SITE’s material, saying that he relies on a variety of methods, which are always changing as militants discover more secure ways of distributing their material.
Associated Press writer Katherine Shrader contributed to this report from Washington.

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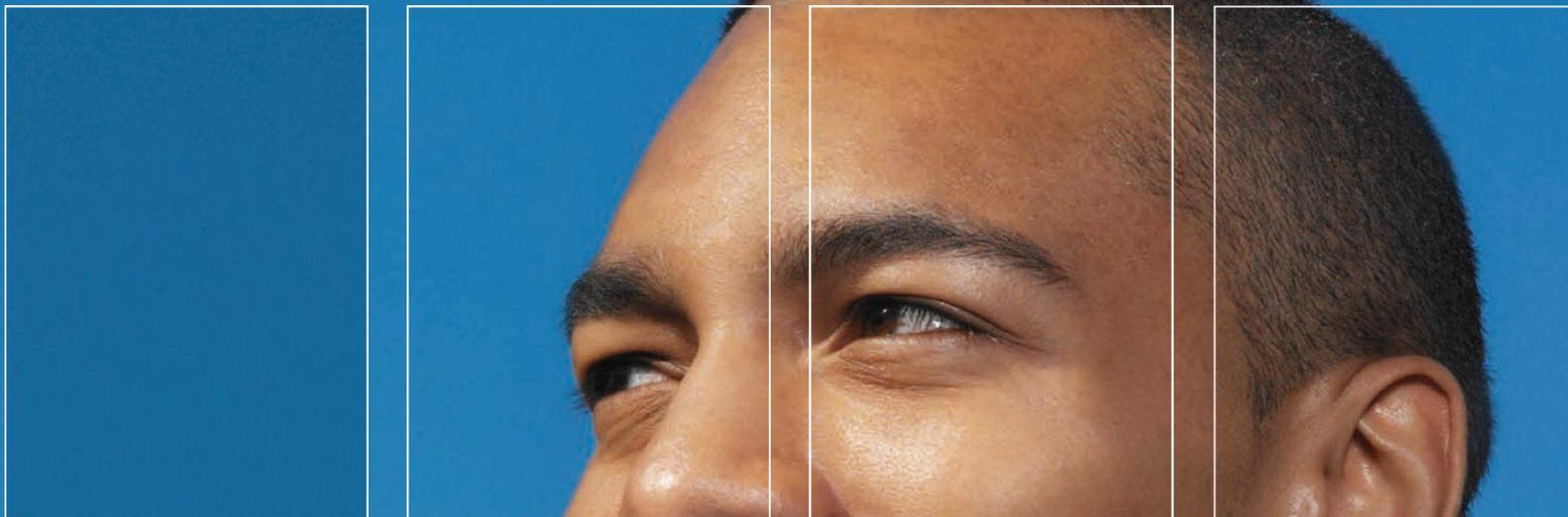
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