

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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Laid-back tunes

Trevor Hall's music perfect for relaxing after stressful times

MUSIC PAGE 4

Roaring duo

Two freshmen mesh to make music with Uproar Records

SPORTS PAGE 6

Griner's debut

Lady Bears and their new addition beat St. Ed's in exhibition game, 97-43

SPORTS PAGE 5

Soccer kicks off

BU's soccer team set to play Aggies first in Big 12 tournament

Waco smoking restrictions intensify

City council votes to pass stringent law restricting smokers

By LIZ FOREMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Waco City Council voted Tuesday to adopt a second version of two proposed smoking ordinances, which amends current regulations to include tighter restrictions on publicly lighting up.

In a 5-1 vote, the council approved the less restrictive option of the two ordinances. The newly adopted ordinance repealed the exemption that allowed smoking between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. in food establishments and the exemptions allowing smoking in small businesses with fewer than eight employees and in businesses with fewer than fifteen employees.

This alters the previous ordinance that had less restrictive hours on smoking.

It allows for smoking at al-

ready existing establishments in which alcohol sales exceed 50 percent of total revenue. Establishments have until Dec. 1, 2010, to comply with the new regulations, according to the City of Waco agenda.

Version A, which the council struck down, would have made Waco essentially smoke-free, prohibiting smoking within enclosed public places, specifically bars and food establishments.

Following the vote, Mayor Virginia Dupuy addressed the council and attendees, saying

that she believed the vote was a step in the right direction.

"While we are not united on how far to go, we took a major step forward in giving citizens time to adjust to what I believe will be an eventual ban," Dupuy said.

Waco-McLennan County Health District and the McLennan County Medical Society both supported the first version and were joined by others like the Waco branch of the American Cancer Society, who spearheaded the smoke-free coal-

ition. President-elect of the McLennan County Medical Society and head and neck cancer surgeon, Dr. Bradford Holland, addressed the council regarding the impact a decision to adopt version A would have on Waco public health.

"You six people have a few minutes to save hundreds if not thousands of lives," Bradford said, "In doing so, you would do more to stamp out heart disease than any Waco cardiologist working 90 hours a week...

This is an opportunity to help mass public health that you will likely not have again in your lifetimes."

Bradford cited a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences that claims a 25 percent reduction in heart attacks in communities which have adopted smoke-free ordinances. He also cited a 2006 report by the Surgeon General which found that ventilation systems to mitigate secondhand smoke,

see SMOKE, pg. 6



MATTHEW HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nothing Better than Dr Pepper

(Left to right) Midlothian freshman Anna Bowman, Highlands Ranch, CO, freshman Anna Lee Webster, Victoria freshman Spencer Starkey, Ovilla freshman Amy Surplus, and Sherman sophomore Kathryn Hanson enjoy Dr Pepper floats and friendly conversation outside the Bill Daniel Student Center during Dr. Pepper Hour Tuesday.

Student officers present concerns to Garland, regents

By BETHANY MOORE
REPORTER

Student body president Jordan Hannah, external vice president Emily Saultz and internal vice president Michael Wright met with Interim President Dr. David Garland Tuesday and discussed the progress the regents have made in becoming familiar with student needs.

Chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents, Dary Stone, told student government at the beginning of this semester that the regents were interested in hearing the concerns of Baylor students and working to improve them. Student government took that encouragement and put together the Issue of the Week survey to gather information on students' problems.

In the meeting, Garland said the regents have been discussing a movement into a large-scale fundraising campaign for

student financial support.

Garland also said the affordability of Baylor education is definitely on his mind and suggested both the regents and student government keep looking for solutions.

On Oct. 22, Hannah, Saultz and Wright presented the results of the student government survey to the board of regents in an effort to solve student concerns.

Hannah said that they met with the student and academic affairs committee, which consists of nine regents, and had five minutes to give a presentation of the results.

"We started the conversation by saying that our initiative of issue of the week has been very successful in gathering student opinion and that we received great feedback," Hannah said.

"Then we showed the regents the statistics we had gathered

see NEEDS, pg. 6

The Lariat wins national award among college papers

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Lariat earned a fifth place Best of Show award from the Associated Collegiate Press at the ACP/College Media Advisers convention last weekend in Austin.

The award was given to The Lariat for its January 21 issue covering President Barack Obama's inauguration. The issue featured content including photographs, blog posts and

articles wired to The Lariat from four staff members.

Tulsa senior Anita Pere, last year's editor-in-chief, was one of the four staff members who traveled to Washington, D.C., to cover the inauguration.

"That was a great issue, probably our greatest issue all year," Pere said. "I am glad we got that opportunity to go to Washington for the inauguration."

The Lariat ranked fifth behind Indiana University, the University of North Carolina,

the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. Baylor was the only Texas school recognized in the daily broadsheet division.

"The Lariat has received many national awards in the past, but I believe recognition has reached a new level within recent years thanks to many dedicated and talented staff members and unyielding support from our adviser Julie Freeman," said Liz Foreman, editor-in-chief of the Lariat.

In the past year, the Lariat has won 80 student publication awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, National Hearst Awards Program, Baptist Press, Society of Professional Journalists, Houston Press Club, Associated Press Managing Editors Association of Texas and Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

"That is a great award to win and I think it is a testament to great journalism at Baylor," Pere said. Other categories awarded

include daily tabloid, weekly broadsheet, non-weekly and a number of magazine, yearbook and special issue publications.

"We don't write stories, design layouts or take photos to win awards," Foreman said. "We do it because of passion and a responsibility to the Baylor community. Awards simply put The Lariat's success as a student newspaper into perspective in comparison with other national college publications."

Dr. Clark Baker, chairman of

the journalism department, said he wasn't surprised at the placing.

"Our students are a talented group, getting excellent instruction," Baker said. "It's just another very positive thing."

Dr. Sara Stone, director of undergraduate studies in the journalism department, noted that this year is particularly prestigious.

"It's fabulous," Stone said.

see LARIAT, pg. 6

Joel Porter: Off the field, on campus

Former BU and NFL football player now helps students with advising

By MELISSA PERRY
REPORTER

For much of Dr. Joel Porter's adolescence and young adult life, football was everything. He spent his childhood playing the sport and attributed being recruited by the football team as a main reason for attending Baylor.

The director of certification and advising in the School of Education, Porter is applying what he learned on the field to coach students through their own college careers.

Growing up in Arkadelphia, Ark., Porter was involved in athletics year-round.

"I played ball. That was my

interest," Porter said. "In the fall it was football, in the spring it was track and summer was baseball. This was nothing else."

His hard work awarded Porter a place on Baylor's starting line as an offensive tackle. At 6 feet 4 inches, Porter excelled on the field, earning All Southwest Conference honors twice.

Porter said college football gave him many unforgettable opportunities that he may never have had otherwise. "It opened a lot of doors for me," Porter said. "I was able to travel (to Japan and Sweden). I was able to see things and meet people."

Because football was such an important part of his life, Porter's goal in college was to play for the NFL. After being drafted by the Chicago Bears in the spring of 1988 and spending a short amount of time with the team, he realized that a career in the NFL was not for him.

"As I got older and wiser, I

realized that that was not a very good career goal for me," Porter said.

Porter said the day he was cut from the Chicago Bears' roster was the best day of his life. He decided to take on a new challenge, returning for graduate school and later moving to California to complete his doctorate in clinical psychology.

After working at several other institutions and counseling centers, such as Texas A&M-Commerce, Porter returned to Baylor once again, this time to the School of Education.

Now Porter stays busy clearing students for registration, answering students' questions about almost anything, working with faculty in various capacities and making time to listen to anyone who walks through his door. Former School of Education student and alumnus Steve Abraham remembers Porter as a vital part of his college experience.

"Dr. Porter is one of the most influential individuals I had the pleasure of becoming friends with at Baylor," Abraham said. "During my time in the School of Education, Dr. Porter was always available and stressed the importance of excellence in and out of the classroom." For Porter, helping students understand the importance of their college experience is a crucial aspect of his job. He continually emphasizes the need for students to become critical thinkers, communicators and problem solvers.

"The goal of a college degree is not just to get a job after you graduate, although that is what we want," Porter said. "It is also to make you a more effective human being."

In addition to playing an important role in the lives of students, Porter said that his

see PORTER, pg. 6



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joel Porter, director of advising in the School of Education, played for the Chicago Bears in 1988. Porter was also an offensive tackle for BU from 1984 to 1987. He has been working at Baylor for the past 11 years.

Lariat Letters

Baylor is our team, deserves our support

I love this school dearly. I'm proud of her because she is my school.

I think it is a great privilege that we as students are allowed to celebrate our affiliation with this university by attending Baylor sporting events for free when they are held at home.

Some of my very fondest college memories have been made at Floyd Casey Stadium, the Ferrell Center and the Baylor Ballpark. I also love, in particular, football.

The only home football game I have ever missed was due to an illness, and even then, I was never out of earshot of a radio.

When I arrived at the game on Saturday, I was embarrassed by the poor attendance in the student section. I certainly understand the predicament that our football team is in, and I am just as frustrated as anyone else.

However, when somebody in a green jersey takes the field, he is representing this university: faculty, alumni and students. We in turn are representing them in the stands. Those are our boys out there on Saturdays. Why are we not there? It's not the money. If we're honest with ourselves, it's not because we are busy. It's because we are lousy fans. It's because this school doesn't matter to us. It's because the hours of preparation that the team puts in go completely overlooked.

It's because we don't want to even show up unless we have a guaranteed win against some of the top football talent in the nation.

Shame on us.

When you wake up on Nov. 14, pull out some green and gold, call a good friend, leave your books and your worries at home and go to the game.

Do it because it's fun. Do it because this is college, and that's what you're supposed to do. But if for no other reason, do it because those boys out there are our boys, this is our school and when you're there, it matters.

Sic 'em Bears

Marshall Cook
Lorena senior

Alumnus gives call to action for students

Where were you this past Saturday at 11:30 A.M., Baylor students?

It was a picture perfect day and school wasn't in session, so where were you?

Did everyone have a test on Sunday? You sure were not at Floyd Casey Stadium supporting a team that was fighting as hard as it could for your school.

Were the sales at Nieman's and Saks in Dallas just too hard to pass up?

Did preparing your Halloween costume take too much time and after all who wants to go to a silly old game?

Pathetic. Call me an old grouch if you will, but there is something called "loyalty." You should support your school and what you showed on Saturday says you don't.

I've got one kid who passed Baylor up for just this kind of thing and another who is a senior in high school who asks what kind of place has that sad level of enthusiasm and school spirit?

Robert Fletcher
Class of '80

Corrections Policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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.



New Web site important for holding government officials accountable

Editorial

On Feb. 17, 2009, in order to help an ailing national economy, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Barack Obama.

The \$787 billion piece of legislation appropriates funds for a wide variety of federal programs and increases benefits in areas such as Medicaid and unemployment.

The Recovery Act is also the originator of a Web site that promotes public knowledge of how the stimulus funding is being used: recovery.gov.

As an official government Web site, recovery.gov allows taxpayers to clearly see how "recovery money" is being spent. [Recovery.gov](http://recovery.gov) is a step in the right direction toward a goal of governmental transparency.

Focusing specifically on stimulus funds, the site allows users to track the expenditures of recovery money in their state, county, zip code and congressional district.

The Recovery Act granted funding to 28 government agencies, including the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Energy. These agencies, as of October 2009, began filing weekly financial reports noting how funds are spent. The Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board, a board that was established by the Recovery Act, is responsible for keeping Recovery.gov up to date.

Within every federal agency there is an in-

spector general, who logs information of how stimulus money is being spent. That information is now easily accessible to the public because of recovery.gov.

Some of the information that is available on recovery.gov includes agency financial reports, Recovery plans, instructions on how to report fraudulent use of stimulus funding and much more.

The information that is put together on the site includes data from several other government-run sources such as the FederalReporting.gov database, the Federal Procurement Data System and USASpending.gov.

The Web site puts information together that is gathered both from the federal agencies and from the actual recipients of the funds.

According to Recovery.gov the Waco zip code 76706 has received 11 grants totaling \$1,875,493, one contract totaling \$2,256,483 and no loans. The site also reported 18 new jobs for the zip code.

The entire state of Texas has received a total 6,224 awards, including grants, loans and contracts. Texas is also ranked 10th on the list for most jobs created or saved, having saved 19,571 jobs. According to the site, the total number of

jobs that have been created and saved in the nation according to recovery money recipients now totals 640,329.

Recovery.gov will enhance government transparency and promote accountability in government spending.

This site allows those who are now, more than ever before, watching the use of tax money closely, to view expenditures on both a nationwide and specific-area level.

This site allows an immense amount of data to be accessible to the public in various ways that are both effective and easy to understand.

On another level, the addition is culturally-appropriate. In the 21st century, having this information only in paper form would hardly be considered transparent. Clearly, the administration understood that.

Recovery.gov offers all spending data in an XML-like format for developers. This allows Web site developers to create personal mashups and gadgets that accurately display the spending information on their personal Web sites.

Congress and President Obama made an admirable choice in mandating the creation of this site. Since excessive and reckless handling of government funds was a factor in the recent economic downturn, a site that aids in keeping the government accountable is a necessity to the improvement of our nation.

Journalism ignites both idealism, realism

Point of View

BY SOMMER INGRAM



I never believed in Santa when I was a kid.

I was way too much of a realist to believe a jolly old guy in a red suit could fly around the world in a single night and sneak inside my house to give me my presents.

But looking back, that's pretty much where my realism ended.

I was one of those kids who wanted to be a superhero — but not necessarily in the conventional sense. I was convinced that I was going to save the world: Africa, South America, the Middle East, you name it. As far as Africa, I just knew the basics — disease, hunger, a need for clean water. I figured I could tackle those, no problem.

Then I had a realization equivalent to when other children make the discovery that Santa isn't real.

I realized that I was just one person, and that, despite my best intentions, I couldn't save all of mankind. The world was a rough place for a 12-year-old who just got permission to go to the skating rink for parties. So, I grudgingly accepted the fact that my well-doing was not going to reach every nation across the earth. For a while, I was content to wander through life unconcerned with the "greater good" of the world.

Then I fell in love with journalism.

I became captivated with telling stories, with the idea of giving a voice to those who have no other way to cry out. I developed an unwavering faith in the power of words, in their power to reach the unreachable, to tell the unspeakable, to challenge and to change.

Through my writing, I realized I could make the kind of impact I'd always dreamed about.

But just last week, I had another disenchanting brush with reality, much like the one in my pre-teen years.

After watching the movie "Blood Diamond," I found myself horrified at the scenes that played out, particularly at the role African children are forced to play. The movie portrays, with disturbing accuracy, the atrocities of African civil war and the way "blood" diamonds fund those wars.

Though this wasn't the first time I had seen the movie, it was the first time it really struck me. According to the movie, there are more than 200,000 child soldiers in Africa. This movie brings to life the harsh realities of these children who, instead of going to school and playing with friends, are beaten, brainwashed and forced to shed the blood of their own people daily.

One character in the movie scoffs at the American journalist who is there, accusing journalists of whisking in with laptops and hand sanitizer,

ready to snap a few pictures and think that's enough to change things.

At first, I was offended. Then I realized that it was true — to an extent. If it weren't for journalism, we wouldn't even know about blood diamonds. However, I've begun to realize that for the most part, the world we (Americans) view is through a sterile lens — yes, even us journalists.

Though we know words like AIDS and genocide, our perspectives are often clouded by our sheltered mindsets and inability to comprehend the extent of what it means to suffer.

Just as many of us feel we cannot relate to the injustices, many of us also feel we cannot change it. So we just let it be, or even worse, we remain uneducated and allow the cycle to be perpetuated.

Journalists often enter blindly into situations that sadly require more than goodwill and a 1,000-word feature article. The work done to reveal the injustices of the world is noble, commendable and certainly necessary. But I am learning that my idealistic-fused love for journalism must be balanced with a sense of reality that is often hard-hitting and not so pretty.

And despite not being able to save the world singlehandedly, journalism has equipped me with a tremendous power that, despite my sometimes lingering idealism, I wouldn't trade for the world.

Sommer Ingram is a Texarkana junior majoring in political science and the City Editor for the Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Texas voters pass 11 constitutional amendments

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas voters on Tuesday passed a proposition limiting the government's eminent domain powers and another creating a fund for more top-tier research universities, along with nine other constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Proposition 11 — the eminent domain amendment supported by the Texas Farm Bureau, Gov. Rick Perry and Perry's Republican rival, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison — had 81 percent of the vote favoring it and 19 percent against, with nearly 80 percent of all precincts reporting.

A proposition to guarantee

public access to beaches and another to help build veterans hospitals also sailed to passage.

Those were the highest-profile propositions in a low-key statewide election. Only spotty opposition emerged to any of the proposed amendments.

Proposition 4 aims to create a national research university fund out of \$500 million in existing state money. Currently, Texas has three top-level research universities: the University of Texas at Austin; Texas A&M University and Rice University.

It lags behind other big states like California and New York, proponents said. Seven other Texas universities are vying to achieve so-called Tier One status.

"Tonight's passage of Proposition 4 sends this important message: Texans understand that more nationally recognized research universities will help retain Texas-grown talent, recruit top researchers who will generate billions of dollars in economic growth and create more high paying, permanent jobs," said former Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, co-chair of Texans for Tier One.

Proposition 11 to limit eminent domain powers will state in the constitution that governments in Texas are prevented from seizing private property and giving it to a private developer to boost the tax base.

Both major Republican candidates for governor issued state-

ments on the election outcome.

"By approving Proposition 11, the voters of Texas have sent a clear message: Don't mess with private property rights," Perry said.

Hutchison praised the results and said it was a "first step" toward changing eminent domain laws. "Texans have sent a clear message that private property rights are sacred. I look forward to working with the Legislature to further strengthen the respect for private property as the next governor of Texas," Hutchison said.

Texas Farm Bureau President Kenneth Dierschke said passage of the amendment was an important, but incomplete, victory. He said Texas' eminent domain laws still favor the condemner of

property.

One group opposed to Prop 11 was the private property and anti-toll road organization Texans Uniting for Reform and Freedom, which said the proposed amendment leaves open loopholes and doesn't address issues like diminished access to remaining land after an eminent domain seizure.

Terri Hall, founder and director of TURE, said Texans sent a strong message with their vote Tuesday that they want eminent domain reform, but she said Prop 11 doesn't get the job done.

"The Texas Legislature needs to continue the push for further reforms and to prevent abuses," she said.

Proposition 9 cements in the Texas Constitution the state's open beaches law. Backers said it will protect public beach access from lawsuits or legislative interference, while opponents said it could erode private property rights.

All the ballot propositions had to win two-thirds passage in the Legislature to go before voters.

In local news, McLennan County passed a City of Hewitt local option allowing beer and wine to be sold for off-premise consumption and "the legal sale of mixed beverages in restaurants by food and beverage certificate holders only." It also passed the La Vega ISD Bond, which grants the district 24,420,000 for school maintenance.

Filmmaker to present BBC documentary on Darwinism, Christianity

By LENA WATERS
REPORTER

In a presentation that hopes to prove the ability to believe in both Darwin and God, Dr. Conor Cunningham of the University of Nottingham will screen and discuss his film, "Did Darwin Kill God?"

The film, which covers a controversial topic, will be followed by a question and answer session. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium.

"Much has been written lately

"I think they both have it desperately wrong."

Dr. Conor Cunningham
Professor at University of Nottingham

about whether Darwin's theory necessarily undermines Christian theism," said Dr. Darin H. Davis, director of Baylor's Institute for Faith and Learning. "Dr. Cunningham's film argues emphatically that it does not."

Baylor is among the first places in North America to show the film, which is presented by Institute for Faith and Learning.

Cunningham's argument is that there is an unnecessary cultural war between religion and evolution that is damaging to both.

He addresses the two extremes — ultra-Darwinists and fundamentalist Christians.

"I think both have it desperately wrong. So the whole program was to say there's a plague on both of your houses," Cunningham said. "On the one hand, the ultra-Darwinists have completely misunderstood evolution. And on the other hand, the creationists have completely misunderstood Christianity."

The film, a documentary made by the BBC, includes Cunningham's travels and discussions from around the world and is based on the ideas Cunningham developed while writing "Evolution: Darwin's Pious Idea," a book on the same topic, according to the BBC Web site.

"BBC heard from Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury, that I was writing this book," Cunningham said. "They thought it would make a good documentary."

Cunningham is a lecturer in the department of theology and religious studies at the University of Nottingham in Nottingham, United Kingdom.

"Dr. Cunningham is a winsome and thoughtful scholar whose theological and historical insights help to shed light on the question of Christian theism's compatibility with Darwin's theory of evolution," Davis said.

Davis hopes that those who attend the film would be able to engage Cunningham's view that belief in God does not need to conflict with evolutionary theory.

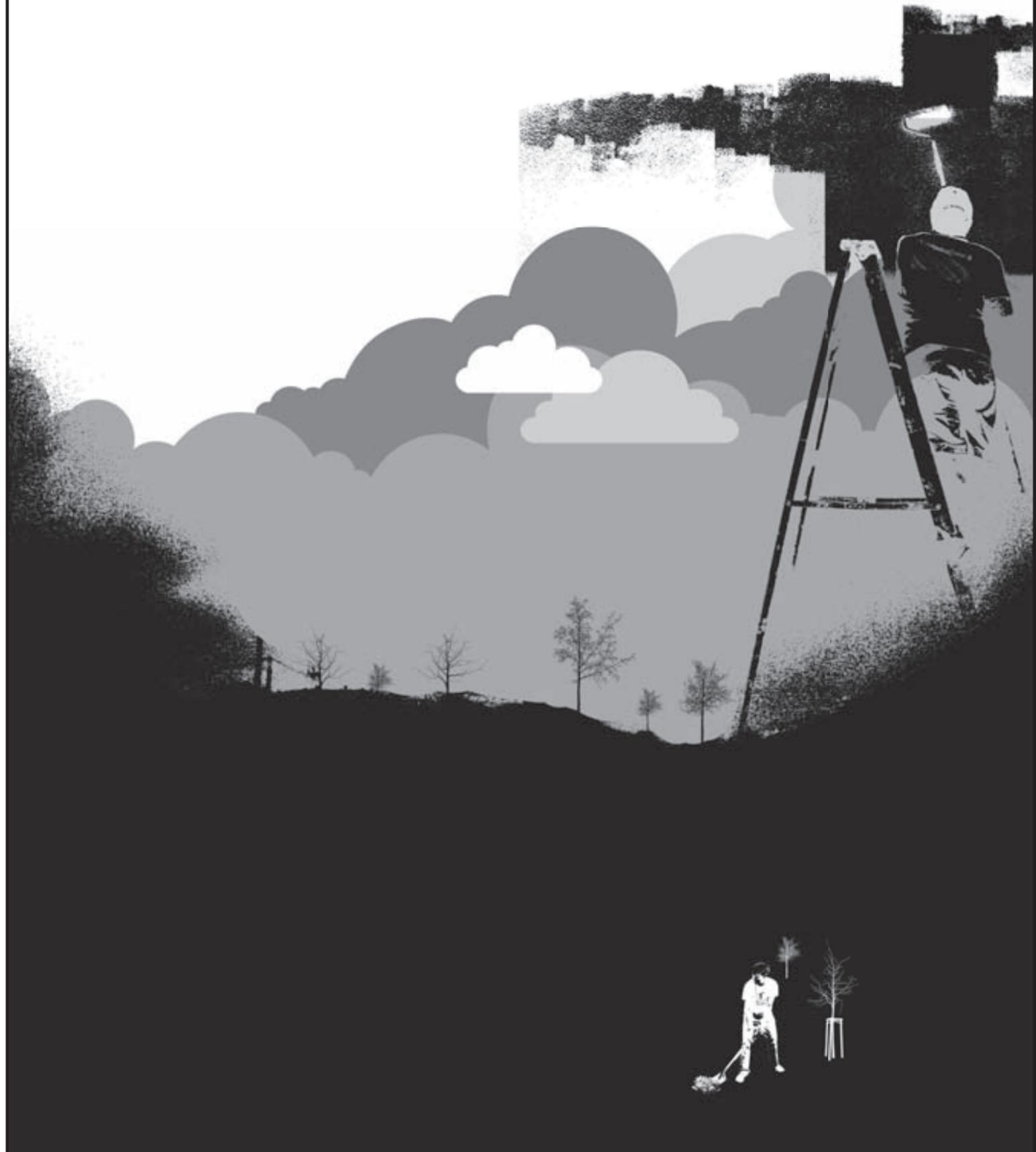
"You hope that you mess up the atheist a bit and make them reconsider the way they see things very automatically," Cunningham said.

"And for the Christian, you hope that they see things with more risk involved and that there is more desire to look at things again. That things don't have to be all figured out."

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PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS 

Baylor freshmen pursue love of God in music

By LINCOLN FAULKNER
CONTRIBUTOR

Like two melodic tones blended together to make a pleasing sound, two Baylor students are making musical harmony.

Emory freshman Brin Beaver and Dickinson freshman Jacob Hooter met for the first time at this year's After Dark production, where they both performed. Now they are striking sweet-sounding, hand raising chords as Uproar Records' new duet.

The two auditioned together to be on the label's artist roster and succeeded as one of the five chosen out of about 40 other artists. So far their experience with the label has been positive.

"I'm pretty excited about all the shows," Hooter said. "[Uproar is] throwing us out there and trying to get us exposed to the campus and have the student body hear our music at a bunch of different events. They're working really hard."

The performers said aside from their complementary music styles ranging from rich gospel to indie, both hope to worship God and serve people through their music.

Hooter started learning piano

in the third grade and picked up tuba for the school band in sixth grade, which he still plays in Baylor's Golden Wave Marching Band.

During ninth grade, Hooter said his church youth band was going through transitions, and he picked up the guitar and felt led by God to lead others into worship.

Hooter said he played with the band for six months before starting to sing and continued in the ministry team until the end of high school.

"It's just been one thing after the next," Hooter said. "God's been opening doors musically and allowing me to see things and giving me an ability and a passion for his name. I really want to change people through music."

Hooter is currently majoring in music education, although he said he doesn't want to teach music. He hopes to apply the knowledge behind the degree to his music.

Beaver started her music career singing in the church.

"I was never the shy kid. I always loved to be in front of people," Beaver said. "I did everything, even if it wasn't music."

In the eighth grade, Beaver picked up the guitar for the first

time after injuring herself and learned to play while recovering.

"I immediately fell in love with it," Beaver said. "I wasn't very good, but I worked at it every day for hours."

Beaver said some of her desire to learn guitar came from her older brother, Texas country artist Ryan Beaver.

The main thing that inspired Beaver was at a church camp one summer, where she felt called into music ministry. However, she felt like she never had many opportunities to perform because of the lack of venues in her area.

"That's why I'm so excited about being here at Baylor," Beaver said. "I feel like I fit in finally, like I can finally go somewhere or do something with my music."

Since arriving at Baylor, Beaver has already performed at After Dark, Acoustic Café and other venues that Uproar has booked for her and Hooter.

"Uproar has given me so many opportunities already," she said. "Just to meet people and get involved and just to get my music out there."

Hooter and Beaver said the transition from home to Baylor has been tough. Sometimes they feel out of place. They said the feeling

of inadequacy could surface in the midst of the talent they have seen at Baylor thus far, but the support they give each other motivates them as they venture into the unfamiliar and uncomfortable.

"[Hooter] challenges me in a lot of different ways," Beaver said. "We keep each other accountable not only in faith but musically."

Hooter is thankful for Beaver's drive and honesty.

"[Beaver] will let you know when something doesn't sound right," Hooter said. "She wants the best lyrics and the best music, which is awesome, I think, to have somebody who wants to strive for excellence."

Garland junior David Collins, the pair's Uproar artist and repertoire agent, said the pair's smooth collaboration will take them to great places.

"Brin and Jacob work remarkably well together," Collins said. "It can be hard to take two unique and individual artists, put them together and ask them to collaborate. But with them it was effortless."

"Both of their personalities tend to feed off of each other, which is great when they are writing songs together. I think what people will find while listening



COURTESY PHOTO

Freshmen Brin Beaver and Jacob Hooter, two of Uproar Records' signed artists, have been developing their sound together for only one semester. The pair will be part of Uproar's next showcase Saturday.

to their music is that they feel a personal connection with the lyrics and melodies. Their passion to grow and develop as artists will really take them far this year and

beyond." Look for more information on this duet and the other Uproar artists and information at www.uproarrecords.com.

Fan: Trevor's an old soul, and he's only 22 years old

By TAYLOR HARRIS
CONTRIBUTOR

Turn on your iPod, click Trevor Hall, sit back and close your eyes. In these four simple steps, you will be transported to a swaying hammock on a Caribbean beach with no worries in the world.

This carefree tranquility is balanced with powerful, heartfelt words that turn this musical experience into the total listening package.

Trevor Hall, a young lyrical mastermind, is making quite the name for himself.

"Trevor's an old soul, and he's only 22 years old," said Ken Phillips of Ken Phillips Publicity Group. "He was made to be a

ARTIST | REVIEW

musician and will be around for many years to come."

That is the track that Hall is on. Since September, Hall has toured with stars such as Michael Franti and Spearhead, Colbie Caillat and most recently Matisyahu. Now, he is making pit stops along the way to play his own shows.

This optimistic, loving soul

not only makes music that will catch the attention of any wandering ears. His music also seems to define who he is. When he writes, he composes his beliefs, morals and ideas into beautifully poetic lines.

With worldwide sensations such as Bob Marley and Jack Johnson as influences, one can assume Hall is the epitome of a thought-filled mind.

"I'm a positive, uplifting musician. I just want to make people feel good with my music and inspire people," Hall said. He does just that.

His recent release with Van-

guard Records, Trevor Hall's self-titled debut, is overflowing with substance and head-nodding beats.

"I kind of catch them first. Then, I open a can of worms on them," Hall jokes.

He claims that this album is really defined with themes of "coming together, unity and internal oneness." With these concepts prevalent, the vibe of the album is unique. Trevor is able to preach sermons while maintaining a reggae-like atmosphere.

McKinney sophomore Laura Shaheen, who watched him per-

form at Stubb's in Austin with Colbie Caillat, agrees wholeheartedly.

"Watching Trevor Hall was like stepping into the local coffee shop. He has this inviting Indie vibe that just warmed you up inside," Shaheen said. "He was really engaging and kept the crowd stoked. Overall, he left an impact through his music and lyrics. I think that's a rare quality, but an important one."

As spiritual as this up-and-comer is, Hall surprisingly does have one slight downfall: reality television. However, he is trying to live above this vice by not

owning a TV. Trevor Hall is truly a name to remember. One listen and he will have you tapping your toes to the beat of his songs. Two listens and he will entangle his beliefs around your own and have you striving to live life to the fullest. That is how genuine his words are.

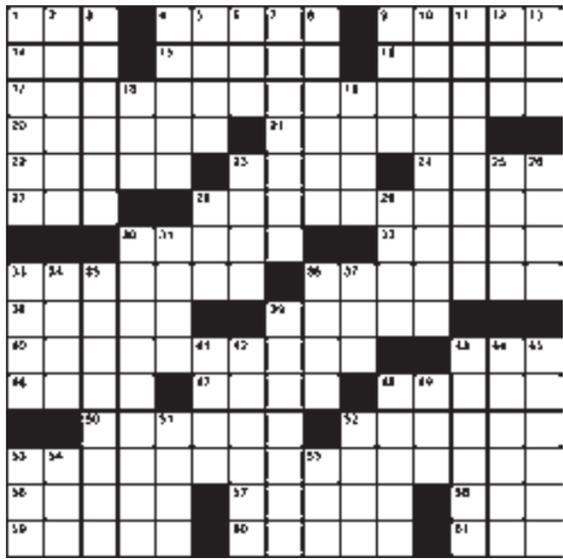
Although Hall hit his only Texas stop last month with Colbie Caillat, he will be touring on his own next year.

Hall plays in Little Rock, Ark. Sunday. For more information on Trevor Hall, visit www.trevorhallmusic.com.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

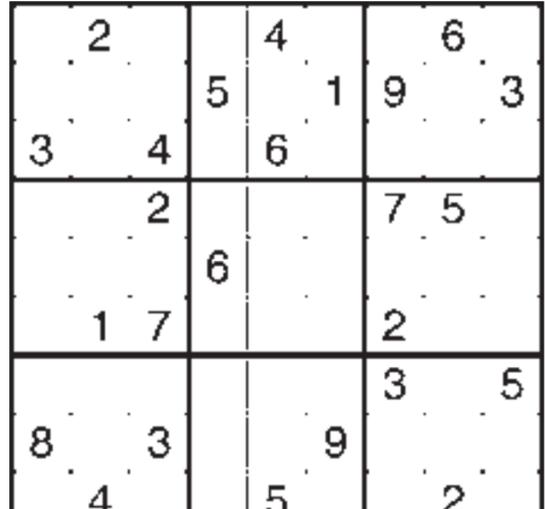
- Across
- 1 "___ be an honor"
 - 4 Absurd sham
 - 9 Music performance rights org.
 - 14 Fizzle out
 - 15 Where work may pile up
 - 16 Bit of wisdom
 - 17 Respond to Uncle Sam's poster request
 - 20 Navajo relative
 - 21 Wood decay
 - 22 Tall and long-limbed
 - 23 Hope/Crosby film title word
 - 24 Captured
 - 27 ___Cat: winter vehicle
 - 28 Movieland
 - 30 Eliminate entirely
 - 32 ___, meenie ...
 - 33 Outdoor nap site
 - 36 Women, in old-fashioned parlance
 - 38 Blow one's top
 - 39 Chasms
 - 40 "Pay attention!"
 - 43 Pesky little tyke
 - 46 Retailing pioneer R.H. ___
 - 47 Eternities
 - 48 Zellweger of "Chicago"
 - 50 Anxiety
 - 52 Texas metropolis
 - 53 Passive-aggressive tactic
 - 56 Land along the ocean
 - 57 Two under par, on a hole
 - 58 Up to, in classified ads
 - 59 Aches
 - 60 Father of Beau and Jeff
 - 61 Go out with
- Down
- 1 Lofty principles
 - 2 ___Alley: old music-publishing district
 - 3 Old White House middle name
 - 4 Suspicious
 - 5 Poker payment
 - 6 Sac fly stat
 - 7 Approve tacitly
 - 8 Crowd scene actors
 - 9 Copycat
 - 10 Furry North Pacific swimmers
 - 11 Hanna-Barbera output
 - 12 Escort's offer
 - 13 Thickness
 - 18 "Gross!"
 - 19 Jekyll's alter ego
 - 23 Actuary's calculation
 - 25 Cut or scrape, in totspeak
 - 26 Lego relative
 - 28 Tic ___: mint
 - 29 Eric the Red's son
 - 30 Loneliness syndrome when kids leave home
 - 31 Repetitive learning method
 - 33 Captain's position
 - 34 "Carmen" highlight
 - 35 Like weightlifters
 - 36 Animal rights activists' con-
 - cerns
 - 37 Draft choice
 - 39 Five-star leader
 - 41 Nifty
 - 42 Low-cost lodging
 - 43 Coastal irregularities, and word anagrammed in this puzzle's four longest answers
 - 44 Stinker
 - 45 Mortar and ___
 - 48 Gave a PG, say
 - 49 Shade tree
 - 51 Tolkien tree people
 - 52 Six-time Emmy winner Tyne
 - 53 Teaching inst.
 - 54 Chit
 - 55 Bigheadedness



SUDOKU

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**



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Soccer team heads to San Antonio

Bears kick off tournament against Texas A&M Aggies

By JESSICA GOODLETT
REPORTER

The Baylor soccer team has made it to the Big 12 Tournament for the first time since 2006. Head coach Marci Jobson said that it was a huge goal for the team to make it to the tournament this season.

"It's just awesome how the girls have really come together and achieved a huge goal of ours," Jobson said. "I'm just excited to go in there and compete."

Jobson also boasted that the players covers for one another's mistakes. She said that they will get some chances offensively to make something happen, but they have to be able to defend. Jobson said this, combined with the competitiveness the team has, can cause some upsets against big teams.

The Bears will open tournament play against the Texas A&M Aggies today in San Antonio.

Forward Lotto Smith said it's a privilege to be in the tournament and is looking to create some upsets against some big-name teams.

"I feel that we can upset the Aggies. We played them our first game and we were just kind of warming up," Smith said. "I think we're warm now and we can definitely upset them."

Smith was a little concerned about the team's complacency in the past but feels that they can overcome that in the tournament.

"I think we know now that we have to bring it at the beginning and not just wait until the second half," Smith said. "We just have to go out there at the beginning and give it all we have, so they know what we're about."

Goalkeeper Gianna Quintana is confident in the team's defense.

"Marci has stuck with her defenders," Quintana said. "She's not making a lot of changes, and I think with that, it's just made us grow and build as a defensive



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Junior Lotto Smith (No. 11) dribbles toward the goal in an Aug. 28 game against North Dakota State. Smith helped propel the Bears to an 8-5-5 record (3-4-3 in Big 12) as she led the team with 18 points.

unit and honestly, any success or whatever that has come my way, I owe it all to them."

This isn't the first tournament that Quintana has competed in. She played her freshman year in 2006. Ironically, the Bears played Texas A&M that year as well.

"My freshman year when I came in we played A&M our first round, and we just came out scared," Quintana said. "We didn't play well as a team, and this year I think it's going to be different."

Jobson agreed and said the team has stepped up its game offensively from previous years.

"This year we've scored a lot

more goals than last year, so it definitely helps being able to put the ball in the net," Jobson said. "Last year we were very strong defensively, but we weren't able to score. This year we have a little bit better of a balance."

Jobson has emphasized to the girls that each game is "another day we have to play together." Quintana has taken that to heart and says that the girls are ready.

"I look at it as one more day for my last year, one more day to play with my sister, one more day to play with these girls on this team who are incredible," Quintana said. "I really think we have a great shot."



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lepanto, Ark., freshman guard Jordan Madden (3) leaps up for a two point shot during the Baylor vs. St. Edwards University game Tuesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won 97 to 43.

Lady Bears dominate first game

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor's starters saw little action in Tuesday's exhibition game against St. Edwards, but the impressively sized crowd still got what they paid for in a 97-43 victory for the Lady Bears.

After taking a 7-5 lead, Baylor never looked back. They held the Hilltoppers to 11 second-half points, including a nine-minute drought.

Houston freshman Brittney Griner began her highly anticipated night with a few one- and two-handed jams in pregame warm-ups and finished with 13 points on five for seven shooting. All of her points came in the paint except one, a continuation free throw she swished after scoring her first two collegiate points.

She gave the crowd of 6,095 three more reasons to cheer with three of Baylor's 10 blocks.

Drawing heavy inside pressure, Griner was also able to kick the ball out to teammates on the perimeter, which led to a three-pointer from Austin freshman guard Shanay Washington and a basket from Thornton, Colo., guard Melissa Jones.

Griner said she felt at home

when the fans' applause greeted her pregame introduction.

"It was really exciting to have so many fans support us on an exhibition game. It was wonderful," Griner said.

Griner had two opportunities to throw down a dunk, a fast break and an alley-oop pass, but she opted for a layup on the break and was unable to haul in the lob pass later in the game. She admitted to wanting a dunk badly, but wanting a win more, which explained her taking the sure layup instead of trying to dunk at an awkward angle.

Media and fan expectations, Griner said, make no difference to her.

"There are expectations, but I listen to the ones from the coaching staff," Griner said. "I block out all the extra things people say."

Melissa Jones also began her season strong, scoring 18 points on eight for eight shooting including three treys and a free throw after a continuation foul. Jones credited her performance to the team's widespread talent that prevents them from zeroing in on any one particular Baylor player.

"It's awesome to have differ-

ent looks when the focus is on different players," Jones said. "I just happened to have a couple of those."

Jones was not the only perfect shooter on the night. Dallas freshman guard Kimetria Hayden totaled 11 points in 13 minutes, slicing through defenders en route to five for five shooting.

Overall, Mulkey was pleased with the desire that Griner and all of the newcomers showed.

"I thought they were fine," Mulkey said. "The effort was there and the mistakes will continue to be mistakes until they become more comfortable and experienced."

Mulkey was the first to point out where the team needs improvement. She was unhappy with the Bears' 14 for 26 free throw effort and felt they could have done better than five for 15 from behind the arc, especially when that total becomes two for 12 without Jones' numbers.

In addition to finding problem areas, Mulkey used the exhibition game to give 12 of her 13 players time on the court. She said that ideally eight or nine players will emerge as the main rotation players, but if not then deciding who plays will be "a good headache."

Upcoming games*

Women's Volleyball v. Oklahoma today
Men's Basketball v. Central Oklahoma Thursday
Women's Basketball v. Incarnate Word Saturday

*All games will be at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Center

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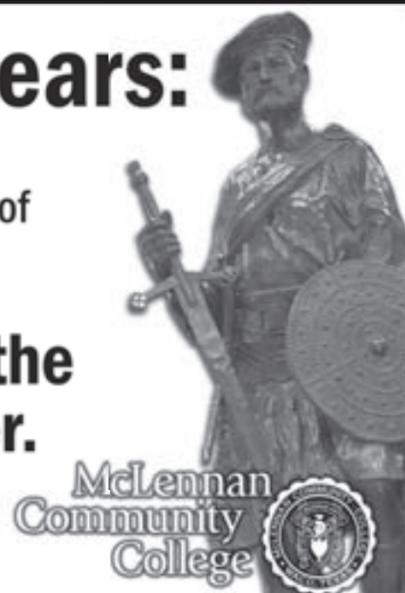
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SMOKE from pg. 1

which are in place by the current city ordinance, are not adequate in protecting citizens.

Among those lobbying the council in favor of version B was Phillip Brinson, general counsel for Fast Eddie's Billiards, who argued that the economic impact of a smoke-free city would be devastating to billiards establishments in Waco. Brinson said that after College Station passed a smoking ban in January, the local Fast Eddie's saw a 37 percent decline in sales, and another in Houston was forced to close following a similar ordinance.

Sammy Citrano, owner of George's Bar and Grill, also stepped forward to address the issue of personal choice. He argued that adults who patronize bars and similar establishments make a conscious choice to be in a smoking environment and should maintain that right.

"Here in Waco, it's a working man's town," Citrano said. "We want to give hospitality to all customers that walk in our restaurant."

Following the vote, Citrano said that the adoption of version B will prove helpful in tightening up the existing regulation and should not affect his business at all.

For Marsha Fountain, co-chair of Smoke-Free Waco, the vote was less encouraging.

"It does improve some things," she said. "Some of the holes closed up a little tighter, but not nearly to the level we'd like to see. It does improve small restaurants, those employees are now protected, and it does prohibit smoking during certain hours."

Fountain said she will continue to fight for a smoke-free Waco.

"This means our work hasn't ended. We are fighting this on a statewide level and if we have to do this on a city-by-city level we will. We have the support of the health department and we're not done."

PORTER from pg. 1

family is the most important thing in his life..

"My daughter and my wife — that's the most important thing for me," Porter said. "That's why I work, to be able to help provide for them and to be able to do things for them." While football may no longer be the focal point of his life, Porter still relies on the things he learned on the field to help him in his everyday life.

"Sports helped me in that I'm not afraid to work or deal with adversity," Porter said. "To be successful in the athletic realm you have to be willing to deal with adversity, to deal with pressure, to deal with problems."

NEEDS from pg. 1

and they responded very well to the fact that we had been out there on campus soliciting student opinion."

Wright agreed with Hannah that the regents were excited to hear the student opinion and find a way to fix these issues.

"It went really well," Wright said. "They were really impressed and happy that we brought some evidence and numbers to them so they were able to see what students actually think."

Fort Worth junior Rachel Chasse thought it was beneficial that student government is trying to communicate with the regents on the students' behalf.

"I appreciate their attempt at reaching out, because students have been saying that student government is ineffective," Chasse said. "With student government finding out and taking our concerns to the administration, we no longer have a reason to complain."

Through the issue of the week campaign, student government found that one of the main areas of concern for students was financial aid. Student government surveys show that since there will be a 6.5 percent increase in tuition next year, students are concerned about how their aid will hold up in the upcoming years.

Hannah said that the financial aid package of students does not increase as tuition increases, therefore students have been struggling for the past few years to make tuition payments.

"We shared a part of the survey that [showed] almost 70 percent of students said they knew a least one Baylor student who had to leave Baylor due to finances, which is a large amount," Hannah said. "So we wanted to present those facts to the regents."

The government officers framed the facts with the goal to allow those students who are working hard based on merit and academics to receive more financial aid through their years at Baylor.

Hannah said that they encouraged the regents to set up more scholarships based on academic achievement such as a Dean's List scholarship and more departmental scholarships.

Their presentation also called for a large-scale fundraising effort for financial aid aligning with the university's plan to increase endowment to \$2 billion by 2012.

"This would make sure that high academically achieving upper classman could be rewarded financially for their hard work," Hannah said.

"The conversation we had that day is not over," Hannah said. "We're going to get some more feedback from them and find out how we can better the financial aid situation of Baylor,"

BEAR BRIEFS

The Horton Foote American Playwrights Festival celebrating American play writing will be held Thursday through Saturday. The celebration will include Production of The Unseen by Craig Wright, an academic symposium, play readings, panel discussions and a Broadway Concert Series production of The Marcy & Zina Show. The events will be held at the Baylor University Theatre Registration is \$150 and is available online at www.baylor.edu/hortonfootefestival.

The Ferguson-Clark Author Series is presenting Max Lucado, a nationally best-selling Christian author. Lucado will speak about living life without fear from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Waco Hall. Tickets are on sale at www.baylor.edu/libraryauthorseries/ and cost \$15 for general admission and \$5 for Baylor students.

Baylor Sibling Day will be Nov. 13 and 14. Siblings are required to register online at <http://www.baylor.edu/admissions/index.php?id=59491> or at the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Center. A limited number of

discounted tickets for the Baylor v. UT game will be available for \$20 at Sibling Day registration on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Ed Crenshaw Student Foundation Center. These tickets will be in the student section. Siblings must be 12 or over, have a release form signed by the parents and be of the same sex to stay in the residence halls.

Baylor to play the University of Texas at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Bed races and chili cook-off will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Nov. 13 at

Fountain Mall. This is a fundraiser held by Alpha Tau Omega. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Registration for the bed races is open online at www.baylor.edu/student_activities/bac/index.php?id=64174. The deadline to register for the bed races is Friday and the cost to register is \$25.

Men's Basketball plays Central Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ferrell Center.

The Lady Bears play Incarnate Word at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

LARIAT from pg. 1

"In my 27 years at Baylor, this is the most awards that I can remember the Lariat receiving in one year. It's a real testimony to the hard work and long hours put in by a conscientious and dedicated staff."

At the ACP/College Media Advisers convention, the late Jordan Wilson was honored with a third-place Photo Excellence Award for a photograph he captured during the Lariat's coverage of the inauguration last year. His father, Ken, accepted the award on his behalf. "National recognition of this caliber is hard to earn and so this is a real honor for every staff member involved," Stone said. The National Associated Collegiate Press has been around since 1921 assisting students with their publications, including newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, broadcast programs and online publications.

The Lariat was also honored last week by the Baptist Press, winning first place in the overall newspaper category. The Lariat and the Round Up garnered 16 awards from the Baptist Press including the Best of Show and seven first place awards.

Foreman is quick to point out that the ACP fifth place best of show award will not result in any changes in how the Lariat is run in the future.

"The recognition only affirms the Lariat's mission and commitment to journalistic excellence in serving the Baylor community," she said. Baker does not anticipate any changes in the department either. "Our students are a talented group, getting excellent instruction," Baker said. "I think awards like this are a strong confirmation that we're doing things right and that we are recruiting strong students and they are getting good instruction."

For a full list of award winners, check out baylorlariat.com.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Denim Dash for Dollars

Mission Viejo, Calif., sophomore Kellie Long sorts through the selection of designer jeans at Kappa Alpha Theta's Denim Dash Tuesday in the Baines Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Designer jeans were sold at discount prices to raise funds for the group's philanthropy.

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