

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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OPINION PAGE 2

“Just because Calvo-Goller had to go through the unpleasant experience of reading a bad review ... doesn't mean there is a basis for a trial.”

SPRING BREAK COVERAGE

Big 12 Tournament play
The Lariat will be covering men's and women's play on location in Kansas City next week. Check out baylorlariat.com

SPORTS PAGE 5

Accomplished Seniors
Baylor men's basketball seniors Tweety Carter and Josh Lomers are winningest senior class

Donor gifts \$200 million for research

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor announced Tuesday that the university will receive a \$200 million gift for medical research in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work and other university programs.

The gift, which was pledged anonymously, is from a Baylor graduate whose family has made similar gifts in the past. It will benefit research in the field of diseases, disorders, care, treatment and other issues associated with aging.

“It's stunning,” said Dr. Lee Nordt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of geology. “It's the sort of thing we dream about, hope for, pray for and when it finally happens, it's stunning. It's hard to believe.”

Baylor will not receive the money until the donor passes away, in what's known as an estate gift.

The gift is one of the largest in Texas university gift history, second only to a \$245 million gift to the University of Texas from John A. Jackson in 2002, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Additionally, this gift is among the top 20 largest gifts to a university in the nation, said assistant vice president for media communications Jill Scoggins, based on information from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

“This truly is a remarkable day for Baylor University,” Interim President David Garland, said in a statement released Tuesday. “The foresight and originality of one of our own

graduates will now provide future Baylor students and faculty the opportunity to conduct innovative research and bring that knowledge into the classroom. This gift advances the mission of Baylor by empowering us to improve our future graduates' service to the nation's aging population.”

“This gift is a great example of a donor who truly understands how philanthropy can change the way society addresses major issues,” said Dr. Dennis Prescott, Baylor's vice president for development. “This family has provided faithful and significant support to Baylor University through the years, and this most recent philanthropic gesture will ensure that many generations beyond our own reap its benefits.”

Prescott said a foundation that will work with the donor's money has already been established.

“This is part of the donor's estate plan,” Prescott explained. “The foundation is ready to receive assets at the donor's death. So once the estate is processed, assets will flow into this foundation, then this foundation will actually be the one making the grants to Baylor.”

Diana Garland said that this project has been in the works since early last fall.

“I know that this donor family has been quietly watching the work of this school and the impact it's having in very concrete ways, significant ways, in the lives of persons and families and communities,” said Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the School of Social Work. “It's because

see DONOR, pg. 6



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

One-Wheeled Wonders

Irving junior Christine Dinh and Dripping Springs sophomore Tim Carder practice their unicycling Thursday in Founders Mall.

Griner suspended for two games

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Because of her punch that fractured the nose of Texas Tech's Jordan Barncastle on Wednesday night, Brittney Griner will miss Baylor's regular season finale on Sunday against Texas and the first game of the Big 12 tournament.

After the Big 12 Conference suspended Griner one game for her “fighting act,” coach Kim Mulkey added another game to Griner's punishment. The Big 12 accepted Mulkey's actions and will not pursue further action against Griner.

Thursday Griner issued an apology to Barncastle.

“I'd like to apologize to Jordan for my actions during last night's game,” Griner said. “I also owe an apology to the Lady Raider team, my teammates and coaches, the fans and the game of women's basketball.”

She later explained that she allowed her emotions to dictate her actions and has dedicated herself to maintaining her composure in the future.

Mulkey, though disappoint-

ed in Griner's actions, views the matter as a single incident not indicative of Griner's character.

“I don't believe this incident should define Brittney Griner — either as a person or as a player,” Mulkey said, adding, “Brittney is a special young lady, she is great for our game, and I believe she will learn from this mistake.”

Upon determining Mulkey's decision as appropriate and adequate, Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe also commented.

“I commend Coach Mulkey and Athletics Director Ian McCaw for taking strong action to support good sportsmanship. I appreciate Ms. Griner's remorse about her behavior and her determination to ensure she is not involved in such conduct in the future,” Beebe said.

Midway through the second half, Barncastle applied a hard shove to Griner as the two jockeyed for position. As Barncastle walked away from Griner, Griner advanced toward the Lady Raider and swung her fist, striking Barncastle in the face.

Barncastle immediately walked toward the locker room



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials ejected Brittney Griner Wednesday after the freshman punched Texas Tech's Jordan Barncastle in No. 14 Baylor's 69-60 win over the Lady Raiders in Lubbock.

entrance with a bloody nose while the benches cleared.

A roughly 10-minute delay ensued as referees Lawson Newton, Sue Blauch and Gina Cross sorted out the fouls. Griner received a technical foul and ejection, while the officials ruled

Barncastle's actions a flagrant foul. Morghan Medlock and the Lady Raiders' bench each incurred technical fouls.

Texas Tech's medical staff diagnosed Barncastle's injury

see GRINER, pg. 6

BU partners with EPA for peer audits

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor is participating in a voluntary Environmental Protection Agency-sanctioned peer audit, which began Monday and will end today. Baylor's audit is one of several that will be taking place at various universities that are participating in the first EPA-sanctioned peer audit program in Texas. Independent colleges and universities of Texas helped to coordinate the audits.

Alan Stover, environmental health and safety manager for Risk Management at Baylor, said Baylor was the site of the first round of peer audit training in Texas last August and also volunteered to be audited first.

“[Participating] is the right thing to do, that's the bottom line. But it should also help us to do the right thing and save money also by identifying issues before someone else comes in and identifies the issues,” Stover said. “We can identify them, we can fix them, before they become a more serious issue.”

Smith Gettemer, sustainability coordinator for the university, said Baylor wanted to get involved in self-regulation.

“It's important for us to kind of volunteer to do some self-

policing so we can see where we are and where we need to make improvements,” Gettemer said. “I think that's kind of the most important part of this, and just to let others know that Baylor is serious about sustainability and our impact on the environment.”

Jackie Baxley, project manager for HRP Associates Inc., an environmental consulting firm, said that at every campus participating in the peer audits, two employees must be trained to be peer auditors. The training allows the employees to go to other campuses to help conduct audits.

“Baylor went above and beyond and had five people trained,” Baxley said. “Some schools really saw the value of this and took it beyond just the people on campus responsible for environmental [compliance] and really show everybody that everybody is responsible for environmental compliance.”

The trained peer auditors at Baylor are Stover; Chris Sutherland, fire and occupational safety coordinator for Risk Management; Cody Rogers, hazardous materials and laboratory safety specialist for Risk Management;

see EPA, pg. 6

Education cuts prompt protests



ASSOCIATED PRESS

University of California, Berkeley, students Griffin Cassara, 19, left, and Katherine Cole, 18, walk past the California state capitol Thursday after participating in a rally against funding cuts to higher education.

TERENCE CHEA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — Students staged raucous rallies on nationwide college campuses Thursday in protests against deep education cuts that turned violent as demonstrators threw punches and ice chunks in Wisconsin and blocked university gates and smashed car windows in California.

At least 15 protesters were arrested by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee police after as many as 150 students gathered at the student union then moved to an administrative building to deliver petitions to the school chancellor.

A woman who was allowed to go inside encouraged protesters to rush the building after she emerged, university spokesman Tom Luljak said.

No serious injuries were reported in the melee that followed.

“We have no problem with a protest,” Luljak said. “We do have a serious problem when

individuals decide to become violent.”

Kas Schwerdtfeger, a national organizer for Milwaukee Students for a Democratic Society, said demonstrators were peaceful but persistent in approaching the hall.

“What we did was try to assert ourselves peacefully and nonviolently,” Schwerdtfeger said. “Police started pushing, shoving, using Mace on somewhere around 20 to 25 people.”

The school was among dozens of nationwide campuses hit with marches, strikes, teach-ins and walkouts in what was billed as the March 4th National Day of Action for Public Education.

Organizers said hundreds of thousands of students, teachers and parents were expected to participate in the nationwide demonstrations.

The steep economic downturn has forced states to slash funding to K-12 schools, community colleges and universities to cope with plummeting tax

see CUTS, pg. 6

A dear friend, simple gift in life

Point of View

BY SOMMER INGRAM



The picture of Jordan and me still hangs on the bulletin board over my desk in my apartment. We, along with two other Lariat staffers, are standing in front of the Capitol with the sun gleaming behind us on a beautiful Washington, D.C., day — the last one of the inauguration week chaos. This is a picture I have looked at for more than a year now, and it represents some of my fondest memories of Jordan Wilson.

The news that he died last May, a mere four months after we traveled to D.C. to cover Barack Obama's inauguration, was unreal. As a writer, I am used to words being sufficient enough for everything — but not that day, or any day after.

I only knew Jordan for a short time, but in the time I did, he struck me as an extremely genuine, talented and creative young man.

Last January when we traveled to D.C. together, it was an experience that I will never forget. Not only because of the historical event we witnessed, but also because of the people I was fortunate to share it with. The four of us always said that the D.C. team would forever live on, because we all experienced something that will bond us together for a lifetime — something no one else can understand. The week was filled with frustration, awe, rushed stories, frozen fingers and toes, and yet laughter in the midst of all of our chaos.

I have always admired the photographers who have the ability to take a picture that jumps out and grabs you, pulls you in to the moment. That's the kind of photographer Jordan was. That's the kind of writer I aspire to be.

Jordan saw his job as one of the most serious responsibilities there is — to capture a moment in time, to tell a story, to create something that, years from now, people will be able to look back on and tell who we were. He wasn't even concerned with getting a picture of President Obama, but rather with capturing the stories and emotions of all the thousands of people there sharing in this moment with us.

I will never forget the day he saw Yo-Yo Ma practicing for his performance before the inauguration. The song was "Simple Gifts," and Jordan's face lit up like a little kid for days after when he would talk about it. He said it was one of the best moments of his life, and I treasure the fact that I got to experience that with him.

On the plane trip back home Jordan and I sat next to each other, and I laughed so hard my stomach hurt by the time we got back to Waco. For months after his death, these memories were hard to face. I felt as though I didn't have the right to remember

those good times, especially since I only knew him for such a short time.

But the truth of the matter

is that a soul like Jordan's lives on and the best way to honor him is to relish in those memories and hold on to them. I am glad that he will live through his photography, and not only that, but through the memories of everyone he knew, whose lives he helped to define. There are posts on his Facebook wall as recent as today, with friends reminiscing about his sense of humor, his wisdom and advice. People say that he taught them the most important lesson they've ever learned.

In the journalism department we are like family, so losing Jordan was like losing a little piece of our collective soul.

I guess he didn't realize how many lives he would leave such a void in, but seeing how much his absence has affected those who love him and knew him makes me understand what it is to live a worthwhile life, one where you touch people's lives and do what you love, because that's all that really matters in the end.

Jordan was not only a photographer, but a writer as well. One blog he posted after hearing Yo-Yo Ma play "Simple Gifts" in D.C. said, "what that song represented in that moment for me will be more powerful than the music itself. Our days are filled with the struggles of the hustle and bustle of everyday life, and we many times feel disgruntled with the state of our country, our interactions, and even ourselves. But tomorrow, as I have the amazing honor of being a part of this inaugural process, I will take time to remember the wonderful gifts I have as an American. I have the gift to be simple; to take some time to myself, and just enjoy life. I have the indescribable gift of freedom, and the security of knowing that I live in a country that allows me to find where I ought to be, not where it wants me."

In the hustle and bustle and monotony of life that can often drag us down, we should remember these wise words. For whatever reason, Jordan lost sight of his "simple gifts" in life, and as someone who knew him, that is a pain that pierces deeply every day.

For me, the simple gifts in life are the little moments when I find myself truly happy — good conversations with friends; sunshine after a week of rain; meeting someone like Jordan, who was a blessing to so many lives. I will always remember that we shared the experience of a lifetime, no matter how short it was.

Sommer Ingram is a Texarkana junior majoring in political science. She is the city editor of the Baylor Lariat.

"HELL HATH NO FURY..."



Lara Top

...LIKE A WOMAN SCORNED"

Critic's rights unjustly menaced by claims of libel

Editorial

After publishing a critical book review on a Web site, a New York University law professor is being accused of libel and facing trial in a French criminal court.

As editor in chief of the European Journal of International Law, Joseph Weiler published a critique of Karin Calvo-Goller's book, "The Trial Proceedings of the International Criminal Court."

Calvo-Goller claims that the review, written by Thomas Weigend, is defamatory and libelous and demanded that it be removed from the site. Weiler's refusal to do so kicked off this absurd battle.

By its very definition, a book review is something designed to analyze a given material and then highlight both the strengths and weaknesses. Weigend's review did not attack Calvo-Goller personally, nor did it blatantly defame Calvo-Goller.

Calvo-Goller's claims of libel are unfounded at best, outrageous at worst. Weigend simply explains the importance of the International Criminal Court, states what he'd hoped to get out of a book written on it, and proceeds to expound upon why Calvo-Goller's book didn't meet his expectations.

Though Weiler refused to remove the review, he did offer to publish her response. Furthermore, Weiler sent Calvo-Goller's letter to Weigend so that he could consider her reaction and have the choice to change something in his review. This was a gracious offer, and one he didn't have to extend.

Just because Calvo-Goller had to go through the unpleasant experience of reading a bad review about something she undoubtedly worked hard on doesn't mean there is a basis for a trial. Calvo-Goller said the review could cause harm to her professional reputation.

Libel has four defenses: consent, truth, privilege and opinion versus fact. Weiler's review is protected under opinion versus fact.

If Calvo-Goller wins this trial, critical review in the

realm of academia will suffer.

Book reviewing is not a process that takes place with the consent

and consultation of the author. Writing a book or publishing an article necessarily comes with the consequence of evoking strong reactions from the public — both positive and negative. Just as Calvo-Goller had the freedom to publish her book with her opinions, so Weiler has the freedom to publish an educated rebuttal, and he should be able to do so without fear of prosecution.

In addition, the person who wrote the review is accomplished and well-known throughout the world of academia and law. As a professor of criminal law and director of the institute of foreign and international criminal law at the University of Cologne, Weigend is well-versed in the subjects Calvo-Goller touched on in her book.

Weiler even took the time to investigate Calvo-Goller's claims and wrote her a lengthy response addressing her concerns. He examined the parts of Weigend's article that she took offensively or said were false, and in his letter, explained to her his findings and why he disagreed with her concerns — all in a respectful manner.

Rather than childishly demanding the review be removed, the thing for Calvo-Goller to do would be to publish a response to Weigend. Since his review has already been published and read, Calvo-Goller would benefit best by asserting her rebuttal for people to see her side of the issues.

Issues of libel can waffle into gray areas, as it is possible to misconstrue almost any statement to be seen as shedding an individual or group in a negative light.

Weiler was quoted as saying: "Removing the review by Professor Weigend would have dealt a very serious blow to notions of freedom of speech, free academic exchange, and the very important institution of book reviewing."

These words embody the very essence of the damage that would be done to freedom of speech and expression if Calvo-Goller wins this case.

Local businesses mistreat college students

It's a familiar scene in Waco. Four college students, sitting at a restaurant, eating dinner, chatting and having a good time. That said, there's something missing — respect.

This isn't the popular thing to say, it isn't the politically correct thing to say. Fact is, a lot of people in Waco don't really like Baylor students.

I experienced this firsthand working in the call center freshman year as an extra credit assignment for Intro to Sociology. Our job was to spend four hours calling the Waco community and pleading (as if our grade depended on it) to get people to answer five minutes worth of questions.

This is what happened: "Hi, my name is Laura. I'm calling from Baylor University and I was wondering if I could have a few minutes of your time. Could I speak with the man of the house?"

"First of all, I do not want Baylor calling my house. Second of all, there is no chance I would let a girl from Baylor talk to my husband!"

Click. Dial tone.

I'm tired of being treated like a child. This is not just the ranting of the kid who doesn't get the car keys on Friday night or loses his allowance for not taking out the trash. It's the fact that

consistently, Baylor students are treated miserably by the businesses and restaurants of Waco.

We get awful service. The wait staff assumes that students won't tip so they figure, why bother?

While I don't intend to speak for the entire student body, I know that I tip based on service and nothing else. If my drink sits empty, we are ignored or I feel like someone is being rude to me, there is a direct effect.

Otherwise, I tip at least 20 percent.

We are still college students and chances are we know someone who's worked in the food service industry.

We know what kind of money there is in this industry. Wouldn't that make us feel more sorry for anyone in that situation?

The worst offender in this is my rental agency.

Point of View

BY LAURA REMSON



I won't name names, but the place I use leaves me wanting to Kick and Scream. I mean it, Kick and Scream.

It's like they just assume that students don't know any better and can be treated poorly. For instance, an apartment should come with a function-

tioning refrigerator? Outrageous!

Before I moved in, I was told that the wallpaper in my kitchen would be removed. It's a sort of late '80s, early '90s pattern that reminds me of those books you stare at until you go cross-eyed and see an image.

My dryer, a true classic from the golden age of American machinery, from what I can only imagine is the same decade that dryers were invented, was installed upside down.

That's right, upside down. It's in a closet and it's a stackable, which

makes it worse. To be honest, I don't know if this was a style choice, a fit thing or a confused builder thing. I'm afraid to ask. What if it being upside down for the last 100 years is slowly building a small ball of lint that will internally combust from the heat of a dry cycle? I've even been tempted, as punishment for the rest of the said agency's crimes, to call GE and ask for a signed, notarized letter of some sort stating that it's probably not a good thing for my dryer to be upside down.

It's a tough situation for Baylor. It's the combination of two very different worlds, one of which is an affluent, very mobile and changing student body, and the other, a city where the poverty rate is twice the national average.

We are going to do stupid things; it's going to happen. But that doesn't give the residents of this quirky little town the right to look down on us. You were our age once and someone let you make those decisions. And I bet it wasn't with the disdain, disapproval and judgment with which Baylor students are treated.

For better or worse, Baylor is here to stay.

Laura Remson is a Frisco senior majoring in journalism. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

The Baylor Lariat

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Please Recycle This Issue

Mayborn Museum village undergoing renovations

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Renovations are under way on the Mayborn Museum Complex's Governor Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village.

The village consists of a general store, planter's house, law office and cotton gin, among other buildings.

It was donated to Baylor by the Daniels and was moved to Waco in 1986. The renovations are being funded by Baylor and began last week, during which the village will remain closed to the public. A rededication of the village is planned for spring 2012.

Dr. Ellie Caston, director of Mayborn museum Complex and senior lecturer in the department of museum studies, said there was a need for the village to be better integrated into the museum experience.

"We find that we're not getting as many people that are going out into the village," Caston said. "People's attention spans have changed, youngsters want more activity, so we kind of have to change with the times."

Anita Benedict, collections manager, said in the past the vil-

lage was more visible to students and the community.

"Before the Mayborn Museum was built and the village was here, it was a part of Baylor that a lot of the community and the school kids saw," Benedict said. "Obviously having a lot of contact with the community is a good thing for Baylor, and being able to get the village restored and in really good condition can only enhance that and show that Baylor does care about the village and we're providing the best that we can for the community."

Caston said that in previous years the village area was used during some Welcome Week activities at Baylor and during other events involving the community, such as Pioneer Heritage Days. Caston said the renovation could allow those types of events to return to the village area.

"Now that we know who our visitors are and what their needs are, we're trying to match those needs with the village programming," Caston said. "And one of the really great outcomes of this is that it's going to open some green space that we hope to be able to use for more events that would involve more Baylor students.

We're really hoping to be able to use it more and have students more involved in it, so that'll be a real plus."

Caston said artifacts are currently being removed from the buildings. Next, the livery stable

"It's not only getting it where we want it, but it's maintaining it."

Dr. Ellie Caston
Director,
Mayborn Museum Complex

will be removed, and some buildings will be relocated or moved to other spots on site. Then a new pavilion will be constructed and the existing buildings will be renovated.

Caston said the new pavilion is the only "new build" that will be added in the village area.

"It's definitely something that we know we'll need. It just offers so many more opportunities," Caston said. "The rest will be modifications, renovations.

I think the word that describes it better is revitalization. It's not just the same old village fixed up - it's a whole new feel."

Caston said there is also a plan to add cell phone tours, which are already used inside the museum, in the historic village area.

"What better place than outdoors to use cell phone tours?" Caston said. "We are looking at doing first-person scripts, so for instance maybe at the school house you punch a number and there's a little girl talking about going to school every day. Or if you're at the church you might hear church hymns being sung. It's just a way to engage more of your senses. It's a great experience with it; it's a great experience without it."

Caston said long-term maintenance of the village is an important facet of the restorations as well.

"It's not only getting it where we want it, but it's maintaining it. And the cost of maintaining historic structures escalates," Caston said. "And this is not unique to us, this is happening all over the country. All of these historic houses, villages, sites, they continue to be a huge challenge from a long-term maintenance stand-

point, and we want to make sure we maintain it at a quality level."

Caston said she and her staff have been working on the renovation plans in conjunction with the president's office, represented by Dr. Karla Leeper, and university development, represented by Susan Wommack. Caston said the Daniel family has also been included in the discussions.

"It's been very much a joint effort," Caston said. "It's really been everybody working toward a common goal of having the village be the same quality as the Mayborn Museum and fully integrating it within the operation."

Wommack, the gift planning legal counsel for university development, said having the Daniel family involved in the decision-making process was a priority.

"When a gift is made, a donor usually has an intent for the gift and we wanted to make sure they understood some of the changes Baylor desired and wanted to make sure that the original purpose of the gift was staying intact," Wommack said. "The family has really added a good dimension to the process; working with them has been an important element. Most of us weren't here when that gift was

made, and so to hear from them and to make the story of the village come alive has been very helpful."

Caston said Baylor and the Daniel family want to preserve the village's peaceful atmosphere.

"One of the things that the family feels very strongly about, and we certainly agree, is that in this day and age when you can find a beautiful quiet green space and sort of do that trip back in time to a simpler, quieter time, it's a wonderful opportunity," Caston said. "I find myself going out there sometimes and just listening to the quiet and how wonderful it is, so we want to give our visitors that opportunity too."

Caston said the village will also be used to provide educational programs for young students.

"The youngsters can read in a book about how children went to school in a one-room school house in the old days, and they can even see a movie about that, but [when] you actually get to go in one and sit there and write on your little slate chalkboard, it just comes to life - suddenly you're in history," Caston said. "And they love it, they just love it."

Smart phones in class gain attention

By JAMES BLAKE EWING
REPORTER

Imagine a classroom where playing with an iPod, using the Internet and tweeting is encouraged.

In a corner of Moody Garden Level, a series of lectures took place Wednesday and Thursday that encouraged such practices.

This series of lectures, known as The Educause Learning Initiative Spring Online Focus Session, was broadcasted to a number of universities throughout the world.

Audience members from both

Judy Brown, an education technology consultant for the government, gave a few examples of people who have utilized this technology in her lecture "A Revolution in Learning is Taking Place in Our Hands."

She said that half of Internet connections are now mobile, and that mobile devices include a computer, a microphone, a video and still camera, a video and audio player and a GPS.

"You really have to think differently about how you are delivering," she said.

In Europe, Welcome to Hair-dressing Training, an award-winning iPhone application, found a way to make the mobile platform an educational device by giving the user access to hair-dressing techniques and information.

One of the leading American schools in this kind of technology is Abilene Christian University.

William Rankin and Kyle Dickson, both English professors from ACU, gave a presentation titled "ACU Connected: Mobile Collaboration: Redefining the Classroom."

They made a 15-minute video showing how mobility and collaboration provided by mobile technologies could change the classroom.

"The idea was to begin to disseminate this stuff as quickly as possible," Rankin said.

They allowed access to the campus document system through the iPhone and also gave access to applications that allowed for immediate feedback to lectures, such as interactive polls.

Outside the classroom, the professors use the ACU mindwire application that serves as both a media flashcard and a quizzing tool for students.

"I think the mobile platform has to be a platform for learning," Campbell said, pointing to the Abilene Christian University as an example.

Beyond iPhone applications, Dickson talked about how he has used the Wordpress blogging interface to get immediate feedback from his students by soliciting thesis statements from his students to be posted on the blog.

"The blog becomes a shared space, a part of a shared conversation," Dickson said.

Aaron Wasserman, an undergraduate at Stanford University, presented a lecture titled "Your Campus on a Smartphone and the Future of Mobile Education."

Wasserman and two of his friends developed iStanford, an iPhone application that is also accessible to any phone that has Web access.

"We realized there was tremendous potential in bringing them [the apps] altogether," Wasserman said.

Services such as course directory, the school directory and an interactive map were brought together into one single application.

The map not only allows users to search for any building on campus, but also can show current position, as well as bus routes

and the location of the bus.

"The application we thought would be the hardest was courses," Wasserman said. "It actually turned out to be quite the opposite."

The course section allows for searching and registration of any class broken up by school. In just two screens of an iPhone, all the information one would need is available.

As far as Baylor's own involvement with such technologies, Campbell, who is also the director of the academy for teaching and learning, said the library

is the most interested in using mobile technology to allow access to content.

"These are things still in the early stages," Campbell said.

Campbell says he wants to see Baylor head in the direction of ACU with mobile technology.

Sunday and Monday ACU is holding an open house focusing on mobile learning that Baylor faculty members will be attending.

"We want to learn from other colleges and then make the great Baylor experiments," Campbell said.

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To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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Look for Worship Weekly in Every Friday Issue of the Baylor Lariat

Tim Burton's 'Alice' is visually captivating

By ROGER MOORE
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

Tim Burton's "Alice in Wonderland" is equal parts Lewis Carroll and Grace Slick. It's inspired by Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," but also, apparently, by Slick's psychedelic '60s anthem, "White Rabbit." It's a trip, man.

"Wonderland" becomes "Underland" in Burton's film of Linda Wolverton's script, as an older Alice drops out of her engagement party in Victorian England and back down that rabbit hole of her youth.

It's been the source of her nightmares since childhood and she thinks, in between shrinkings and expansions and encounters with caterpillars, Cheshire cats, March hares and the like, that if she pinches herself, she'll wake up.

But no. Burton has imagined what at times is a literally eye-popping world of beasts, Scots accents

and gloom.

"Logic and proportion" go out the window as Alice drinks this and shrinks, eats that and grows, and everyone and everything around her is stretched, bulbously blown up or otherwise deformed in endlessly inventive ways.

Whatever the virtues of "Avatar," this is the most fanciful use of 3D ever to hit the big screen.

And Burton has cast it near perfectly. Anne Hathaway is a pale and dainty "Glenda the Good Witch" sort of White Queen. Huge-headed Helena Bonham Carter is the eternally ill-tempered Red Queen, barking at her court of freaks and frogs and her playing-card soldiers in an Elizabethan temper.

"OFF with their heads!"

And Johnny Depp, as a madder-than-usual hatter in revolt against that tyrant, toys with a Highland accent.

"Dooooown with the bloody Red Queen!" he purrs.

What Wolverton turned this wondrous and metaphorical

journey into is a fairly conventional, "Shrek"-ish fairytale of the forces of good rallying behind Alice who is shoved into battle with the evil Red Queen's champion — the dragon Jabberwocky.

Purists will squeal, but it's a workable and watchable liberty to take with an oft-filmed yet impossible to film novel.

This returning Alice (Mia Wasikowska) may not be "the real Alice."

That's the silky, smokey opinion of the wise caterpillar (Alan Rickman's voice animating a purple insect in a haze of hookah smoke).

Now, she has to remember how to be Alice, this time in Underland.

Wasikowska may be more a lovely but blank-faced blonde presence than a spunky, charismatic and curious Alice.

However, Stephen Fry is a deliciously above-it-all Cheshire Cat, Michael Sheen a less-addled-than-we'd-like White Rabbit and Timothy Spall voices the ever-faithful bloodhound Bayard.



Mia Wasikowska stars as Alice in Tim Burton's unique version of "Alice in Wonderland," which hits theaters today.

Crispin Glover is stretched and eye-patched to perfection as the murderous Knave of Hearts.

Snatches of Carroll poetry and jibber-jabber pepper the oft-non-

sensical and occasionally unfathomable dialogue. But the Carroll characters are here, mostly as you remember them.

And if it's not the Alice of

your Disney childhood, enjoy the trip. Just remember, as Grace Slick sang, "what the dormouse said. Feed your head. Feed your head."

Point of view: Off-campus life comes with ups, downs

By RACQUEL JOSEPH
REPORTER

The debate of living on or off campus never dies. As the spring semester comes into its midway point, it is now crunch time for making arrangements with roommates, leasing offices and parents.

Prime housing is leased quickly and early so if you have not made a decision, now is almost past the time.

Campus Living-Learning sent e-mails to students in September to begin confirming leases for the coming year.

"Most students sign their leases by October or November," Lynnae Thompson, assignments assistant for Campus Living and

Learning, said.

Russell Trippet, owner of Brothers Management, agreed.

"As far as leases are concerned, it's kind of never too early," he said.

If you are still looking, it is reasonably safe to assume that you are living off-campus. And one of the bigger challenges you might face is on the home front.

Plano senior Jeremy Taylor lived on campus for three years and spent as a community leader.

When he decided to move off campus, his family was concerned.

"My mom was afraid that if I moved off campus my grades would slip," said Taylor. "You are less likely to walk to the library

and it is easier to skip class."

According to research conducted by Roger L. Maurais in New York higher education, students that live in an on-campus dormitory do achieve higher grade point averages.

This means off-campus living can mean more effort to maintain your GPA.

Many have concerns about living with friends, as well. Houston junior Kiara Hughes said that when she first moved off-campus with a friend, relations were tense.

"We just didn't work well together, we always found some-

thing to disagree about," Hughes said.

Taylor lives with a close friend that he made freshman year and says they make rules, like keeping the living room clean, to keep things running smoothly.

Other considerations loom large: furnished or unfurnished? How close to campus? Online bills or by mail?

All of the choices can seem overwhelming to those just venturing out. Texas City sophomore Kelley Joseph is forced to move off campus because she plans to attend nursing school next spring.

A common practice in Waco leasing is to sign 12-month leases from either June to June or August to August, making it diffi-

cult for Joseph to find housing for one semester.

"They want me to sign a ridiculous lease, 12 months, and I'm just worried that there will be loud parties and I will be stuck," Joseph said.

Joseph also harbors concerns about safety, proximity to campus, and the community she is leaving on campus.

"I am pro-live on-campus because it is important to live in community and when you do you live in diversity, not just in nationalities but opinions — being open-minded."

On the other hand, she does look forward to trying out living at a distance despite her nerves.

In the end, choosing the right place for you is an assurance that

can make the off-campus living experience positive.

Early signing can put pressure on students to make a hasty decision, so when house hunting, consider asking the following questions of your landlord:

- How do I pay rent and when is it due?
- Are there bills included in that figure, or are all bills paid separately?
- What security features are on this property?
- Would type of lease would I sign (joint or individual)?
- How long is the lease and what is your subleasing policy?
- What other amenities are on the property? Cable and internet?

FUN TIMES

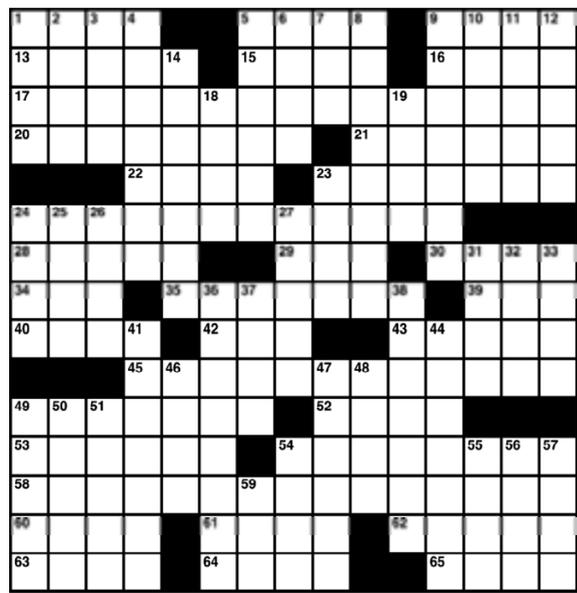
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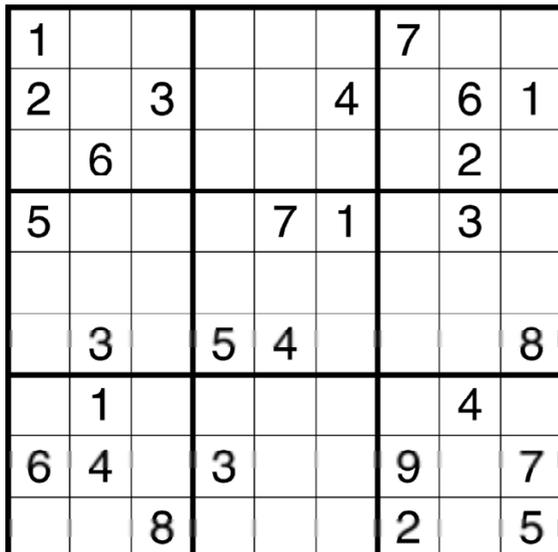
- Bank statement no.
- The Miners of Conf. USA
- One way to attend a party
- Lincoln feature
- City: Baghdad suburb
- Cook book
- Suggestion to singer Lennox after a garlicky meal?
- Half of the Brady bunch, to Carol
- Clothes line?
- Samuel Johnson portrait-ist John
- Traitors
- Jamaican group winding down after a gig?
- "Yours truly calling"
- Downed
- "Ditto"
- Warmup toss
- City in Thessaly
- "Oedipus"
- Sylvester's problem
- Hägar creator Browne
- Roman moon goddess
- Moocher at McDonald's?
- Acid neutralizers
- Outer area of an escutcheon
- Afternoon service
- Fragments
- Feared words from an accountant?
- Frankfurt's river
- Canceled
- Emcee's job
- Nos. divided by dashes
- He played Obi-Wan
- Strong taste

Down

- "le roi!": French Revolution cry
- Tiny amount
- Mr. Peanut prop
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- Does lacework
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Seniors depart Baylor as most victorious class

By Justin Baer
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday, two players will lace their shoestrings just like any of the other 246 combined games they have played in.

Their names will be emphatically announced by the thunderous voice of the Ferrell Center public address announcer.

And when they slap hands with their in-state rivals, the University of Texas, before Saturday's game, nothing will be unique. Except this time when Josh Lomers and Tweety Carter step foot on the home floor, it will be their last.

"It went by pretty fast, but at the same time it was always enjoyable," said Carter, who was the program's first McDonald's High School All-American.

Lomers and Carter made up head coach Scott Drew's third recruiting class as a Baylor head coach. As seniors in high school, Lomers and Carter committed to a program that was prohibited from conference competition. Now as seniors in college, the

duo represents the most victorious class in school history.

"That's a tremendous honor and a tremendous accomplishment," Drew said. "On senior day, you're supposed to send your seniors out with a win. That's the goal, and that's what we want to do."

Baylor has been victorious 83 times during the pair's tenure. One more victory Saturday against the Longhorns would clinch a first-round bye in next week's Big 12 Tournament.

"I think everybody realizes the importance of a bye in the Big 12 tournament," Drew said. "So we're going to focus on what we need to focus on and that's Texas. The great thing is that we control our own destiny."

While Baylor is one of the conference's hottest teams, winning 10 of its last 12 games, the Longhorns face a different predicament. Ranked No. 1 in the nation as recent as Jan. 18, Texas has had a monumental collapse, as it has lost four of its past eight games and has slipped out of the AP Poll. Despite the recent

downfall, Texas is still eligible for a top-four spot in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We know what we're getting. We know what they're coming here to do," LaceDarius Dunn said. "They've got a lot of physical guys and a lot of great athletes. We know that on Saturday they're going to bring their A game, because they know that we're going to bring our A game."

Carter has lived up to its high expectations since he joined the program. Despite being buried in a saturated guard line-up most of his career, Carter has managed to average 9.7 points per game throughout his career.

Meanwhile, Lomers has been just as important to the squad, Carter said.

"Some of the shots that me and Lace get, without him screening, wouldn't be there," he said.

With tickets already sold out for Saturday's game, there will be a plethora of support for the two departing players. The Baylor athletic department expects a season-high attendance mark to



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

Josh Lomers (No. 50) posts up against Bryan Davis Feb. 24 against Texas A&M University. Lomers has played a part in a school-record 77 victories.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

Tweety Carter dribbles during Baylor's 70-66 victory against Texas A&M University. Carter leads the Big 12 with 6.16 assists per game.

bid the two farewell, but Drew knows the importance of this game, and the future ones the seniors will play an integral role in.

"The challenging part is to make sure that emotion doesn't overwhelm you or affect the game," Drew said. "That's why you try to give them applause

and (and let them) know what they mean, but at the same time, in our thinking, the good thing is that we still have games to be played."

Softball travels to New Mexico

By Matt Larsen
SPORTS WRITER

Back in the top 25 after dismantling Prairie View A&M on Tuesday, Baylor softball (No. 25) travels to Albuquerque to take on New Mexico in a four-game series today and Saturday.

The Lady Bears enter the weekend at 11-6 while the Lobos bring an 8-6 record to the contests at 4 and 6 p.m. today. Saturday's matchups will take place at noon and 2 p.m. Though the two squads did not meet last year, the coaches have a mutual respect and have followed each other's programs over the past few years.

"Last year they were pretty thin," associate head coach Mark Lumley said. "I know they are drawing some crowds now, so I think the people in Albuquerque are excited about softball so I expect a pretty hostile crowd there for the four games we'll play. The thing that impresses me is

New Mexico's batting average is .340, which is outstanding."

Leading the Lobo bats is senior first baseman Katie Gilmore who garnered Mountain West Conference Softball Player of the Week after batting .500 (11-for-22) during the six-game UTEP Invitational. The Lobos went 3-3 on the weekend, losing to a pair of opponents Baylor has also encountered. The Lady Bears also fell to the University of Texas El-Paso 3-2 in the Gettman QTI Classic on Feb. 20 but defeated the University of Texas-Arlington 5-0 the following day.

Sophomore pitcher Whitney Canion missed that tournament due to a stress reaction in her forearm, but has since returned to limited action and is expected to be on a pitch count against New Mexico.

Canion's right-handed counterpart, freshman Courtney Repka tossed the bulk of the pitches while the lefty recovers.

"It's been a big load," Repka said.

"But [we're] getting through it, and it's been good to not put it all on Whitney." The Lady Bears head to Albuquerque swinging the bat well as five players are hitting above .400 and nine above .300.

"Right now we're pleasantly pleased and surprised somewhat," said Lumley, who primarily works with hitters. "We have a good homerun total. Our short game has been outstanding. It's exciting for them when they come up with someone being on base."

Senior catcher Courtney Neiten also noted the team's successful combination of small-ball and power output at the plate.

"I don't think anybody has any doubts that when we get up to the plate we can hit the ball hard," she said. "We have slappers that are getting on and so when we're hitting for power were hitting with people on base and that just adds to what were doing."



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Senior Mallory Craig rounds third base to score during Tuesday afternoon's 14-0 defeat against Prairie View A&M University. The Lady Bears will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to take on New Mexico in a four-game series today and Saturday.

Thinking About Drinking?

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- \$160 fine
- 12 Community Service Hours
- \$45 for Alcohol Education Class

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- 20 Assigned Community Service Hours
- Alcohol Education Class
- Parents are contacted
- **In some cases, students are suspended!**



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GRINER from pg. 1

as a nasal fracture and lists her as day-to-day for returning to the court.

Griner left the court to boos from Texas Tech fans, who appeared energized from the play. Likewise the Lady Raiders seemed to pull together after the incident.

"I guess that is what families do. They really (battle) through adversity, and we rallied down the stretch," Texas Tech women's basketball head coach Kristy Curry said.

Curry's team mounted a 16-5 run before falling short in the end, 69-60.

"I can say that I don't think Kim (Mulkey) or I, either one, teach that or anything about that. It is very unfortunate. I am very sad," Curry said of the violence.

Despite a tumultuous Wednesday night, the Lady Bears remain focused on earning the best chance at a conference championship. A win over the Longhorns guarantees Baylor a top four seed in the Big 12 Tournament, while a loss mathematically eliminates them from such contention.

"I know that we are playing good basketball and it is a good thing that we are playing it late in the year," Mulkey said after the win. "(The game) was ugly for women's basketball."

DONOR from pg. 1

of that impact that the research we're doing has direct implications for a better life for persons. That's why we see this coming our way."

Garland explained that the funding allows for "holistic" research, which allows Baylor to focus its research not only on the biological needs of the aging, but the social and spiritual needs as well.

"It's a nice synergy between hard science and social science," Prescott said.

Garland noted that part of the excitement around this gift is because of the dedication to the School of Social Work specifically.

"I think for us, this is the youngest school at Baylor University - the School of Social Work was made an independent unit four years ago," Garland said. "A gift like this recognizing the work that we've been doing is a tremendous testimony right now to the work of this school that I think will speak to others, as they consider making gifts that will make a real difference in the lives of people."

She also noted that this gift could speak to prospective students on the quality of work that's being done at Baylor.

"This is a transformational gift that will make research scholarships available. It will help us encourage students who might not be able to otherwise come into a field like social work be able to come and prepare for work with some of the most vulnerable populations in the world," Garland said.

While it's unknown when Baylor will receive the money, there is still excitement buzzing for those who will get to use the money.

"It's a little bit down the road when this would really take place, but nevertheless, what it will do for Baylor University as a whole, and College of Arts and Sciences specifically, is astounding," Nordt said. "If you think about the size of this gift, and what we could do with it, in building so many different programs in the pre-health or medical field is truly remarkable."

Nordt said he couldn't be specific as to the research that will be done, because it depends when Baylor actually starts receiving the money.

President-elect Ken Starr said that he too was excited at the prospects associated with this gift.

"Aside from representing a remarkable and unprecedented level of generosity, this act of extraordinary kindness, sacrifice and selflessness reminds us of the power of giving to help transform a university and create a sustainable and prosperous future for its programs," Starr said in a statement.

"Receiving a planned gift of this magnitude now, during a time of historic economic instability, is especially significant as it demonstrates profound confidence in Baylor University and a shared commitment to achieving the university's goals far into the future."

CUTS from pg. 1

revenue.

Experts said schools and colleges could face more severe financial trouble over the next few years as they drain federal stimulus money that temporarily prevented widespread layoffs and classroom cuts.

Some university officials said they supported the protests as long as they remained peaceful.

"My heart and my support are with everybody and anybody who wants to stand up for public education," University of California President Mark Yudof said in a statement. "Public education drives a society's ability to progress and to prosper."

In Wisconsin, more than 25,000 students have been put on a waiting list after the state's premier financial aid program ran out of money because of increased demand.

At the University of Illinois, about 200 professors, instructors and graduate faculty marched through campus carrying signs that read "Furlough Legislators" - a reference to recent furloughs and 4 percent pay cuts imposed on thousands of university employees.

The state is \$487 million be-

EPA from pg. 1

Jim Huggins, asbestos and IAQ manager for Risk Management; and Teresa Sutherland, safety manager for Aramark facility services.

Baxley said the peer auditors from other campuses would be reviewing Baylor for compliance with hazardous waste, water, air and land regulations. Baxley said she often sees violations dealing with the improper disposal of wastes from labs and also the improper management of used fluorescent light bulbs.

"Those are probably the two most common violations we see, but sometimes we see things going down the drain that shouldn't typically go down the drain, sometimes we see things being washed outside that shouldn't be washed outside," Baxley said.

Stover said he does know of some areas that need improvements to be in line with regulations.

"They haven't found all of those things here. However, some of them are occurring here already," Stover said. "The light bulbs is a big one. We don't do a good job across campus of policing of the used fluorescent light bulbs, and they should be collected and disposed of properly, and they're not."

Stover said every building on campus is being reviewed, along with all of the labs in the Baylor Sciences Building and the university's athletic facilities, such as Floyd Casey Stadium and the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

Stover said after the auditors' report is compiled and reviewed, it will be turned in to the EPA. Then, Baxley said the campus makes needed improvements during its 60-day corrective action period and turns in a final report to the EPA. Baxley said the audit program is beneficial because if the EPA finds violations on a campus, the campus can be fined up to \$37,500 for each violation per day, but through this program, fines can be avoided.

"By being a part of this program, it's a very proactive approach," Baxley said.

"The university is just taking a very critical look at its operations and its actions, telling the EPA those items that they need to work on, and so long as Baylor fixes those items that they tell EPA about, then they only have to pay for the cost of this audit, and pay for the cost of correcting the item. They don't have any fines associated with what they tell them."

Stover said participating in the audit process will also allow Baylor to create an environmental management system, which is recommended by the EPA and Texas Commission of Environmental Quality.

"It'll help keep us in compliance going forward into the future," Stover said. "So we'll continue to do self audits and have different systems in place to help prevent us from getting into a situation where we could be in violation."

Baxley said the environmental management system must be implemented within three years of the final audit report being sent to the EPA.

hind on payments to the University of Illinois. State government has a budget deficit of \$13 billion.

In Olympia, Wash., a group of about 75 protesters arrived at the Capitol bearing a faux coffin emblazoned with the slogan "R.I.P. Education."

They were later ejected from the state Senate gallery after interrupting a debate with a protest song that followed the tune of "Amazing Grace."

"I once could eat, but now I find, I can't afford the food," they sang.

Several Democratic senators applauded the performance, as security guards escorted the protesters from the building.

In Northern California, rowdy protesters blocked major gates at two universities and smashed the windows of a car.

Protesters at the University of California, Santa Cruz surrounded the car while its uninjured driver was inside. Earlier, demonstrators blocked campus gates.

University provost David Kligler said there were reports of protesters carrying clubs and knives, but Santa Cruz police Capt. Steve Clark could not con-

firm those reports. No arrests had been made.

An advisory posted on the school Web site urged people to avoid the campus because of safety concerns.

At the University of California, Berkeley, a small group of protesters formed a human chain blocking a main gate to the campus. Later in the day, hundreds gathered for a peaceful rally.

"We're one of the largest economies in the world, and we can't fund the basics," said Mike Scullin, 29, a graduate student in education who plans to become a high school teacher. "We're throwing away a generation of students by defunding education."

At the University of Texas at Austin, about 100 students and staff rallied on campus to protest a 5.4 percent hike in tuition and fees approved by regents a day earlier.

Protesters complained the quality of education was taking a backseat to the university's bottom line.

Officials said the tuition hikes, which include another 3.89 percent jump for the fall of 2011, were necessary to avoid cuts in



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators march past Royce Hall on the campus at UCLA Thursday in Los Angeles where students, teachers, parents and others rallied to protest deep cuts in funding for schools.

the face of declining endowment payouts and an anticipated cut in state aid.

Students, teachers, parents and school employees from across California gathered in Sacramento for a midday rally at the Capitol to urge lawmakers to restore funding to public schools.

Linda Wall, a state Depart-

ment of Mental Health employee, said she had two children attending Sacramento State University. Hikes in student fees and mandatory furloughs for state workers have strained her budget.

"Their tuition has taken a big chunk of my paycheck and my paycheck is shrinking, so it's a double whammy," Wall said.

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