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“Apart from the stifling of innovation, allowing cable companies to limit a customer’s consumption hinders the ability to connect to anyone over the Internet.”

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A Stellar Date Night
Top comedian duo delivers the funny, brings out true beauty in characters

A&E PAGE 4

Stomping their way to first
Student Foundation, Zeta Tau Alpha took home tops honors this year. See our photo coverage at www.baylorlariat.com



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Ready, Set, Stomp

The Asian Student Association performs its Charlie Chaplin themed act Friday at this year’s 10th annual Stompfest. The students won third place in the co-ed division stepping for the Bledsoe Recreation Center.

Baylor serves up win against No. 5 Wildcats

No. 1 women’s tennis team defeats Northwestern, claims 40 consecutive wins

By DANIEL CERNERO
REPORTER

The No. 1-ranked women’s tennis team continued its winning ways by picking up two wins over the weekend, highlighted by a 4-3 win over the No. 5-ranked Northwestern Wildcats Friday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

Following the win at home, Baylor traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Sunday to face a Nebraska team sitting at 6-0 in Big 12 play. However, the unbeaten streak for the Cornhuskers quickly came to an end as the Lady Bears posted a dominant 6-1 win, Baylor’s 12th victory in a row.

With the win, Baylor holds a record of 18-2 (6-0 in conference) and a Big 12 winning streak of 40 straight matches.

So far this season, the Lady Bears have relied on the strength of their No. 1 and 2 positions to pull them through close matches. That changed on Friday.

After grabbing the doubles point to start the match, Baylor gathered points from positions No. 4, 5 and 6 to lock up the win, despite losing at the top three positions.

“We have a lot of depth with our team, so we don’t have to rely on the top spots,” head coach Joey Scrivano said after the win over Northwestern. “Early in the year we did, but the bottom of our lineup is doing a lot better job. They’re starting to find their groove, and thankfully, they did enough to get us the win.”

Several times this year, Baylor has proven it can beat top-ranked teams without winning the doubles point. On Friday, the Lady Bears avoided that uphill battle by taking down the Wildcats in doubles to gain the early 1-0 lead.

“If you look at Northwestern’s results this year, they haven’t lost a lot of doubles points,” Scrivano said. “And for



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Jelena Stanivuk drives a forehand shot Friday against Northwestern’s Stacey Lee at the Baylor Tennis Center. Stanivuk won her match 6-2, 7-5, helping the Lady Bears defeat the Wildcats 4-3.

us to find a way to beat them in doubles, I was really pleased.”

The duo of junior Jelena Stanivuk and sophomore Nina Secerbegovic led the Lady Bears with a dominant 8-2 victory, their seventh-consecutive win of the season.

“Nina and I grew up together in Bosnia,” said Stanivuk about the chemistry between her and her doubles partner. “We played when we were little and we really understand each other.”

Stanivuk, playing at the No.

5 position in singles, picked up her second-straight win to help the Lady Bears gain redemption for a 5-2 loss suffered to the Wildcats in their last meeting, two years ago.

“My freshman year, I had a chance to clinch (the match against Northwestern),” Stanivuk said. “I didn’t want to remember that loss, so I was thinking about this match the whole week and I really pre-

see **TENNIS**, pg. 6

Students take on the missional life

Four men work to understand culture, ready for trip to Southeast Asia

By NEELY GUTHRIE
REPORTER

Baylor sponsors mission trips with the school of education, the School of Social Work, the business school and many more. But despite the university’s Baptist affiliation and ample mission opportunities, some students pursue mission trips independently.

Brownwood junior Jeremy Ervin is going to Southeast Asia this summer with three other college students for nine and a half weeks. The trip is organized through his church, Coggin Church, in Brownwood and it will be his first time out of the country.

“The purpose of the trip is to build relationships with the people that one day they might ask questions and we can share the gospel of love,” he said.

In order to prepare for the trip, the group has read material about the different cultures and the specific country, cold climate vs. warm climate cultures and

done research about the people group they will be working with. Along with preparing through study, they’ve had some practical challenges as well.

“We first tried authentic Asian food, and we’ve also prepared for shower challenges,” he said. “For one challenge we had to shower every other day, and then for two weeks we had to shower with just cold water.”

They have also begun discussing the ways in which culture affects them and how they can be most effective by embracing the culture.

“You can’t expect to make any progress with people unless you understand them and their culture and history,” he said.

Waco sophomore Stephen Diedrich spent last summer in Taiwan and said the culture was receptive to different cultures.

“The people there are very nice and interested in learning about foreigners. If they were to see a foreigner, they would be shy to meet them, but they would seek out knowing them. Having a foreigner friend gives them face in their community which in a sense elevates their status among peers,” Diedrich

see **ABROAD**, pg. 6

Institute grants funds for profs’ cancer research

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Cancer and Prevention Research Institute of Texas presented a \$200,000 high risk/high impact grant Monday to two Baylor researchers, Dr. Kevin Pinney, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Mary Lynn Trawick, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The grant comes in the first portion of funding awarded to Texas cancer researchers by the Cancer and Prevention Research Institute of Texas, an organization created in an amendment to the Texas Constitution and approved by voters in 2007. Funds awarded by the Cancer and

Prevention Research Institute of Texas will total \$3 billion worth of taxpayers’ money over the next 10 years.

“In difficult financial times, the people of Texas voted to provide funding for cancer research,” Trawick said. “That was an honor to be recipients of that type of funding, and of course we’re truly committed to spending our funds wisely.”

Jimmy Mansour, chairman of the institute’s oversight committee, said that only \$61 million had been awarded to researchers. Although \$1.3 billion worth of requests were made, the institute wants to ensure that the money is spent appropriately and only 13 high risk/high impact grants have been awarded.

“We set a very high bar at CPRIT,” Mansour said. “We felt like the people of Texas awarded us a \$3 billion gift to put toward cancer prevention and research. This is a disease that’s touching the lives of people all over our state and our country. We will have 100,000 new diagnoses of cancer this year in Texas. We’ll lose 40 to 45 thousand people to this disease yet again this year.”

The \$200,000 grant awarded to Baylor researchers will allow them to further their exploratory research into a benzosuberene-based molecule created by their research team, which they hope might someday be used as a drug to fight cancerous tumors in humans. However, Pinney said the research still has a long

way to go before that point.

“Ultimately it would be tremendous if someday this found its way into humans and was a selective treatment for certain types of cancer,” Pinney said. “That’s a long ways in the future. It’s hard in talking to folks about our research because we want to be excited about what we’re doing. We want to convey that excitement but, we don’t want to offer too early hope for cancer patients.”

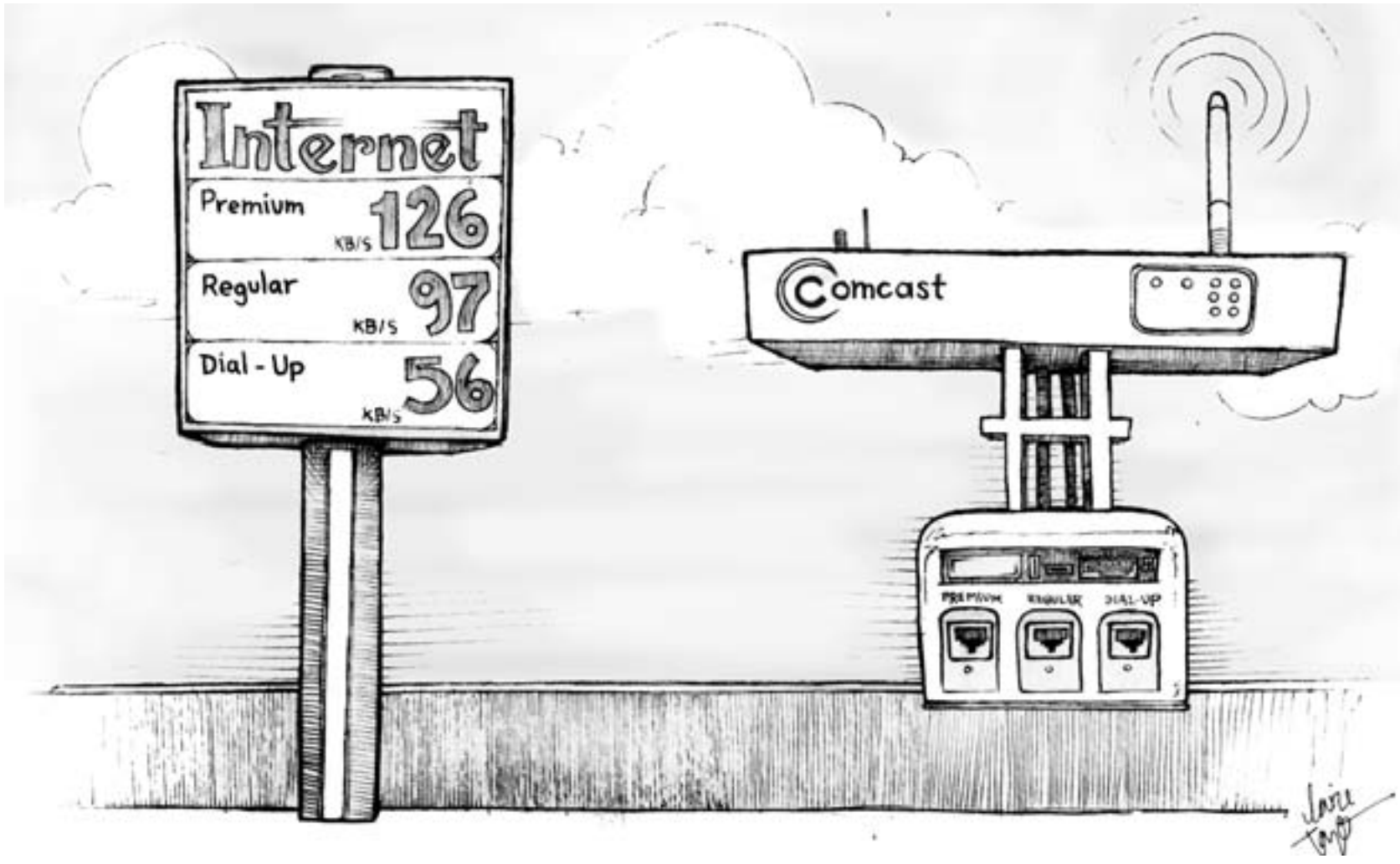
The grant will also allow the Baylor researchers to collaborate with Dr. Li Liu and Dr. Ralph Mason of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

see **GRANT**, pg. 6



MATT HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A \$200,000 grant is awarded to Baylor researchers Monday for further study associated with the potential anti-cancer compounds that have recently emerged from Baylor’s ongoing cancer research program in the Baylor Sciences Building.



America should push to maintain Net neutrality

Editorial

If there is one invention that can define our generation, it is the Internet.

We were the first target audience for the social networking site MySpace that began in 2003. We are the college students who stay up late catching up on our favorite shows on Hulu.

Now, thanks to an April 6 ruling by a federal appeals court, we are going to be the ones directly affected by America's decision concerning Net neutrality.

Net neutrality is a concept that allows major corporations to treat all online traffic caused by Internet users equally.

The debate on whether Net neutrality should be the rule of thumb finally came to a head in 2007 when the Federal Communications Commission ruled that cable giant Comcast, a company currently in talks for a \$30 billion merger with NBC-Universal, had violated open-Internet guidelines by halting traffic to a popular peer-to-peer technology, BitTorrent.

According to the Washington Post, the FCC instructed Comcast to cease blocking the file-sharing technology but Comcast appealed, saying the FCC was operating "outside the scope of its authority." The appeals court sided with Comcast and ruled that while

the FCC could regulate some aspects of broadband Internet, the sanction against Comcast was not covered in those rights.

Comcast has said that the right to regulate customers' traffic benefits the speed at which their online traffic moves.

High bandwidth files, like movie files, are slow-moving and cause normal

retically, only allow company-owned outlets to be utilized.

In the argument over Net neutrality, the pros outweigh the cons.

The Internet's innovative power is still growing. Ten years ago our dependence on the Internet was unforeseen so what will we be like in 10 more years?

If we allow cable moguls to stifle the innovation of the Internet, we could be

out a neutral Internet, the progress toward a population of globally minded people is severely mired.

"[The April 6] court decision invalidated the prior Commission's approach to preserving an open Internet," FCC Spokesperson Jen Howard wrote in a statement on the appeals court's decision.

"But the Court in no way disagreed with the importance of preserving a free and open Internet; nor did it close the door to other methods for achieving this important end."

As the FCC attempts to shift regulation to promote neutrality, many are calling on Congress to decide the battle.

"It is time we stop doing the 'ancillary authority' dance and instead rely on the statute Congress gave us to stand on solid legal ground in safeguarding the benefits of the Internet for American consumers," Michael J. Copps, a Democratic FCC commissioner, said in a statement to the Washington Post. "We should straighten this broadband classification mess out before the first day of summer."

America should promote the Internet as place that thrives on innovation and community. Allowing cable giants to regulate customers' consumption is diametrically opposed to that position.

"If we allow cable moguls to stifle the innovation of the Internet, we could be losing beneficial ideas."

Internet consumption to slow. The ability to move those large files into a virtual "slow lane" would provide faster service to customers.

However, the problem arises in that, if a cable giant like Comcast is able to regulate the Web sites that customers can use then a company could, theo-

losing beneficial ideas.

Apart from the stifling of innovation, allowing cable companies to limit a customer's consumption hinders the ability to connect to anyone over the Internet.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the Internet is the ability to literally connect to any other Internet user. With-

Lariat Letter

Soulforce: Biblical reminder

As I was walking around campus Thursday, I saw "love thy neighbor" written in chalk. When I discovered it was written by Soulforce, I couldn't help but laugh. I have nothing against Soulforce and understand that they feel people are being oppressed on Baylor campus.

But that they would quote the Scripture baffled me. Leviticus 19:18 says, "...love your neighbor as yourself..." but just one chapter before, in Leviticus 18:22 it states, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."

Maybe they were trying to level with a Christian school by using some sort of

Christian saying, but they probably should've thought that through a little more.

People just pick and choose verses from the Bible to apply to what they are selling, when really it can only be taken as a whole.

Soulforce definitely isn't the only group who has done this, and I know for a fact that I've been a hypocrite as well, so those simple words in chalk reminded me the importance of seeing the big picture of the Bible.

So thank you, Soulforce, for challenging me and reminding me that I can't just follow the parts of the Bible that sound good.

Makenzie Mason
Houston junior

Elevators unsightly representation of campus

I don't like your gum. I don't like your gum at all. I don't like your gum because you stuck it on all of the numbers in the elevator.

I don't like looking up expecting to see which floor the elevator has risen to, and instead being greeted by your gum blacking out each of the little light up squares.

I use the elevator in the bookstore parking garage almost daily, and for the past few weeks have only been greeted by this sight.

It started off with one piece of gum, unfairly blacking out the first floor marker. Yet, over the next couple of days, other people seemed to have the same bright idea as the first, until all five numbers were covered with pieces of gum.

I'm not really sure how someone would decide to do this, and I'm even less sure as to why four more people decided to follow suit. I have trouble understanding how someone could find something like that amusing.

Sticking gum on the elevator numbers is a small act of vandalism, but it's an act of vandalism nonetheless. The elevators on campus, especially those in parking garages, are often victims of such acts.

Often there is gum stuck in elevators, as well as trash strewn about, unnecessary and sometimes inappropriate artwork drawn on

Point of View

BY KATY McDOWELL



the walls and rather disturbing smells in the air. These are common occurrences one has to deal with when traveling in an elevator on campus.

Numbers of students, faculty and visitors use these elevators daily, only to be greeted with these things that can be easily prevented, and the prevention is simple. Just don't do it.

Don't stick your gum on the numbers in the elevator, draw on the walls or anything else. These are facilities we, as students, use often, and many of us don't appreciate seeing such things when we need to use an elevator to reach our car on the fifth floor of the garage.

The treatment of the parking garage elevators is seen by everyone. It is sad to think the first thing a visitor to our campus may see is an elevator covered in chewing gum and

graffiti. Worst yet, is that the acts of vandalism on campus often extend farther than parking garage elevators.

Occasionally there are acts of spray painting across campus, such as when someone painted a smiley face on Miller Chapel. There have also been times when people have decided to soap fountains, including one fountain built in memorial to students that have lost their lives.

These acts of vandalism, especially those in the elevators, affect everyone who needs to use them.

But, more than that, they affect the hardworking staff of Baylor University.

I've seen workers out very early in the morning having to empty out entire fountains and refill them because someone decided it would be a good idea to fill them with soap.

This is not something we need at Baylor. Whether it is gum in the elevators, or something more, it's not a case of "When are they going to clean this?" It's a case of, "Why did someone do this in the first place?"

You don't need to stick your gum on all of the numbers in the elevator. I don't like it.

Katy McDowell is a sophomore from the Woodlands majoring in journalism. She is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

Corrections

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

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Please Recycle This Issue

Fey, Carell make dating look fun again

By JAMES BLAKE EWING
REPORTRE

In a match made in comedy heaven, Tina Fey and Steve Carell play a married couple. It's surprising that it took this long to happen on the big screen.

MOVIE | REVIEW

Both have hit comedy shows on NBC and both have starred in fantastic film comedies.

The film could be 90 minutes of the pair riffing back and forth and the result would be comedic gold, but the film has a bit more ambition than that.

Phil (Steve Carell) and Claire

(Tina Fey) Foster are long past the honeymooning years with two rambunctious kids, two demanding careers and one night a week to themselves.

It's a quaint evening where they eat in a nice little restaurant and enjoy a few moments to themselves.

But Phil decides he wants to invigorate things a bit by going into New York City.

The couple gets more than they bargain for when they steal reservations at a restaurant and are mistaken as two key players in a corrupt crime drama.

The shift in tone could make the comedic elements trite and tongue and cheek, belittling the story it's trying to tell, but instead of trying to mock the seriousness of the situations they fall into, the

film trusts the performances and their reactions to the situation to be funny.

Just watching Steve Carell's eye's bulge as he yells "kill shot" when a gun is shoved sideways into his face is hilarious enough.

And since the film trusts the performers to be funny, it can devote its time to developing the plot.

The film rarely goes off into a site gag because it knows that the funny stuff flows right out of the plot.

It's not the most astounding or creative plot, but coupled with the comedy laced throughout it gets the job done.

The film does hinge on the fantastic comedic chemistry between Fey and Carell.

They have the complimentary

comedic timing and play well off each other.

One of the best recurring gags is when Fey and Carell mock the other patrons at the restaurant.

It has an improv vibe and works well with their characters.

And the film does develop them as characters.

It could just throw the two of them together and let them pull all the weight, but the story does set up their life together as a married couple.

In fact, the first part of the film is a rather mundane tale of married life that isn't all that funny.

But what it does is shape them into actual characters and establish them as a married couple.

This section invests the audience in their lives and makes the rest of the film work.

But enough of the married couple.

Beyond Fey and Carell, the film has an impressive list of actors.

James Franco and Mila Kunis make a small appearance as a tough and trashy New York couple who play perfectly off the naïve Fosters, who are in over their heads.

Mark Wahlberg also makes a recurring and shirtless appearance as a security expert who Claire had a thing for, adding some marital tension into the evening.

The shortest and perhaps most important appearances are by Kristen Wiig and Mark Ruffalo, who play a married couple with whom the Fosters are friends.

The two are going through a

divorce because they've simply become people who tolerate each other and nothing more.

It seems like a small, throw-away scene, but it sets the stakes because the plot alludes to the possibility of Fosters going down the same road.

And this demonstrates the masterfulness of the film - everything is in service to the couple.

The crazy night they go through is not just for kicks, but actually serves to help these characters rediscover each other.

And in an odd way that makes the film beautiful.

Any comedy can make us laugh at the characters, but it takes a great comedy to make us care for them.

Grade: A-

Honors Residential College still growing, developing

By EMILY TICHENOR
CONTRIBUTOR

A community of academically focused students may seem too good to be true, but there is a different brand of a residential experience on campus.

Students in Honors College programs at Baylor University can live in a community like this. The Honors Residential College, is a residential college housed in both Memorial Residence Hall and Alexander Residence Hall. Women live in Memorial while men live in Alexander.

Any student in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, Honors Program, University Scholars or Great Texts programs is eligible to live in the Honors Residential College.

Tom Hibbs, dean of the Honors College, reviews applications each year with a board of Baylor students to look for well-rounded residents with high academic standards.

While the Honors Program celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2008, the College finished its first full year in May 2009.

"Because we are only in our second full year, we are still in the building stage," Honors Residential College hall director Megan Witherspoon said. "We are building traditions and setting up a community that residents can look back and know they were a part of building and shaping."

Even though the College is just in the beginning stages as a residential college, it was previously a Living-Learning Community, or LLC, for honors programs students.

After the opening of Brooks College in fall 2007, Campus Living and Learning approached the honors LLC to transform their community into a residential college.

One of the differences between an LLC and a residential college is that a faculty member lives on-site to lead a residential college and is involved in the day-to-day life of the college. Dr. Sarah Jane Murray, associate professor of medieval literature, acts as faculty master for the College.

Also, residential colleges are designed to be multiyear experiences and offer more opportuni-

ties for student leadership than a living-learning community because students help shape the environment.

Students in the College may serve as college council officers or student trustees.

Four student trustees serve as liaisons between the residents and the faculty and staff leadership board. College Council, on the other hand, is similar to a town hall meeting, coordinated by the officers, who are also chairs for various committees.

"I am the student recruitment committee chair on college council," Dallas sophomore Rachel Moorman said. "I wanted a leadership position to be able to serve in the community, and College Council is a good outlet for that. I'm a public relations major, so the responsibility of putting the HRC's best foot forward plays into what I will be doing in the future, so it seemed like a good fit for me."

The other college council committees are academic, social and spiritual. Each committee focuses on implementing its topic in the community through various pro-

grams and events. Any resident of the College may take part in as many committees as he or she wants.

Through College Council, the HRC offers opportunities for residents to become leaders and shape the community by planning events and initiating community growth.

Community leaders also play a significant role in the HRC.

"The biggest thing I try to do as a CL is form deep relationships with my residents and encourage them in their academics and connecting those with their faith," said San Antonio junior Danielle Washington, a community leader on the third floor of Memorial.

In addition to offering leadership experience, the HRC supports the academic pursuits of its residents.

"Academics is the thread through the whole college," Witherspoon said.

The HRC supports academics through various programs such as lectures when speakers are brought in to address students on assorted topics, usually planned by the academic committee.

"Over the past two years, we have worked to bring internationally renowned scholars from various fields to the HRC, in the hope of fostering open discussion between these great thinkers and our own great students," said Kansas sophomore Paul Baumgardner, academic committee chair.

Due to the academic nature of the halls, there are 24-hour courtesy hours throughout the dorms. Someone can request quiet from others at any time so he or she can study.

"It is almost always quiet in the dorm, so it's really good for studying," said freshman Katie Mendicino, a business major from Seguin. "I love that the people I live with are focused on academics because that helps encourage me to excel as well."

In addition to supporting academics, the College also supports spiritual growth.

The spiritual committee holds a short prayer service at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday during which residents can reflect and meditate on their days through prayer, music, devotions

and responsive readings.

Life isn't all work and no play in the College, however.

The social committee plans events such as movie nights and pajama parties.

"After one of the football games, we hosted a party where we played 'Guitar Hero' and ate pizza," said freshman Brianna Smith, a biochemistry major from Weslaco. "It was a lot of fun and allowed us to relax after a hard week."

These events promote fun as well as unity through fellowship.

"There's a very strong sense of community between both Memorial and Alexander, both freshmen and upperclassmen and within all four honors programs," Moorman said.

Ideally, encounters in College will cause students to leave changed.

"My favorite part about working with the HRC is the opportunity to see students come in as freshmen and grow as a result of their experiences, interactions and relationships," Witherspoon said. "This is just a special place to live life."

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StuFu, Zeta take home StompFest prizes

By JAMES BYERS
REPORTER

When Student Foundation members began practicing for StompFest this year, a certain video provided extra motivation. The team's coach, Ryan Sparks, showed the members a video of Student Foundation's last performance, in 2005. "It wasn't anywhere where it should have been," said Houston senior Melissa Rivera, one of Student Foundation's 2010 captains. "They just did a lot of dancing and not very much stepping."

Student Foundation's '90s themed act, which featured a giant boom box playing hits like the Spice Girls' "Wannabe," was a crowd favorite. Audience members sang along with the hit songs and cheered wildly when the male team members formed a swaying pyramid to R. Kelly's "You Remind Me of Something." "The crowd was really behind us," Dauenhauer said. "When the guys got into the pyramid formation, that was the cherry on the

top. That won people over; it kind of had a sexy little feel to it." The StompFest victory was a boost to Student Foundation, which last month dealt with the disappointment of canceling Bearathon due to severe rain. "We really needed a pick-me-up, and this was the perfect finish to our year, especially when something like Bearathon couldn't happen," Dauenhauer said. "People see Student Foundation giving tours, and often that's all people know about us. We wanted to show people that we also have fun. We're a bunch of friends that like to do things together."

"It's a moment I'll never forget." The other big winners Friday night were the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha, who were the first act to perform. The judges awarded Zeta first place in the women's division for a prehistoric-themed act that included several audience-pleasing hip-hop dances. In fact, the crowd reacted so raucously to Zeta's performance that host Walter Campbell had to remind audience members to quiet down so the judges could hear the acts on stage. "We were worried that the judges wouldn't have anything to compare us to, but we took it as a challenge," said Bandera senior Hana Manal, one of Zeta's captains. "We tried to set the bar high from the beginning."

ty of steps, costumes and audience reaction. Curtis said Zeta's excellent stepping set it apart. "They had a lot of precision in their steps," said Curtis, who is director for leader development and civic engagement at Baylor. "It was so evident. They were a clear winner." All the prize money from StompFest is donated to the winners' chosen philanthropy. Student Foundation stepped for the Student Foundation scholarship fund and Zeta Tau Alpha stepped for breast cancer awareness and education. Zeta Phi Beta, which hosted the event, will donate all ticket proceeds to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

rewarded with second and third place trophies. In the women's division, Kappa Alpha Theta's '80s Madonna-themed routine took third place. The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, costumed as special toy dolls that stepped on command, placed second. In the co-ed division, the Asian Students Association placed third with a step routine that paid homage to Charlie Chaplin and '20s filmmaking, and The Impact Movement placed second with a routine inspired by the '60s. Screaming throughout the three-hour show was an audience at near capacity, a sign of StompFest's growth over the last 10 years. "I think StompFest just keeps getting better," Curtis said. "I didn't see very many empty seats tonight, if any."

FUN TIMES Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-72.

- Across
1 Fuzzy fruit
5 Royal headgear
11 "... ___ an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers": "Romeo and Juliet"
14 Viking war god
15 Draw in
16 Pictures on the wall
17 Manhattan rail hub
19 Vert. opposite
20 Lose support
21 Go bad
22 Ida of Hollywood
24 "The March King"
27 British boarding school
28 First name in spydom
32 Mattress support
35 Like many notebooks
38 Unmoved
39 Cherished
44 Hi-tech greeting
45 Dogpatch cartoonist
46 "Hold your horses!"
50 Highland toppers
51 Part of BTU
52 Fast partner?
55 Social service?
58 R.E. Lee follower
59 Hef's party wear
62 Downed Russian orbiter
63 1980s Nell Carter sitcom, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in the ends of 17-, 32-, 39- and 46-Across
67 Educator LeShan
68 Worldwide
69 Gutter site
70 One of the states of matter
71 Summer ermines
72 Oedipus' arrogance, e.g.
- Down
1 "Keystone" bunglers
2 Inventor's starting point
3 Hospital section
4 Quaint stopover
5 "Star Wars" surname?
6 Where to find three men?
7 Firm pro: Abbr.
8 CCLI x II
9 Earth Day sci.
10 List of options
11 Island from which the Bounty sailed
12 Attach, as a patch
13 Able-bodied
18 18-yr.-old high schoolers, usually
23 Ideal
25 What's-her-name
26 Car bar
28 AOL rival
29 Barbary beast
30 Relative of Juan
31 Rap sheet listings
33 Former Cubs slugger
34 Sci-fi author Frederik
36 The Coasters' record label (coincidentally, all its letters appear in their name)
37 Bread knife target
40 Like some tough tests
41 Org. for drivers
42 Tach no.
43 "Decorates" with bathroom tissue, for short
46 Nog spice
47 New York tribe, city or lake
48 Pageant winners' wear
49 Tried to rip open
53 Shuts tight
54 Recede
56 Quiche base
57 Pinball foul
59 Ring out
60 Joe
61 Depict in a biased way
64 Bovine bellow
65 Wall St. exec's degree
66 NFL whistle blower

SUDOKU THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

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Tryout: April 16th - 5:30
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Commanding pitching clinches Battle of the Brazos



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Logan Verrett fires a pitch during Saturday night's 13-1 victory against Texas A&M University at Baylor Ballpark. Verrett threw a complete game and threw a career-high 13 strikeouts.

By JUSTIN BAER
SPORTS EDITOR

When Willie Kempf toed the rubber of the pitcher's mound Sunday afternoon against Texas A&M University, he had an imperious drive behind him.

The senior captain bestowed the responsibility of helping Baylor capture its first Battle of the Brazos series since 2006, when Kempf was a senior in high school. Furthermore, teammate Logan Verrett's memorable performance Saturday night raised the standard of expectations on the hill.

"Any time your teammate does something as unbelievable as Logan did yesterday, it makes the next guy want to match that," Kempf said after Sunday's game.

Verrett tossed his first career complete game in a 13-1 thrashing of the Aggies, as he didn't allow a runner past second base until the eighth inning.

The sophomore also fanned a career- and Baylor Ballpark-best 13 strikeouts, yielding his Big 12 Pitcher of the Week award as announced by the conference's office on Monday.

"Every team is going to be as good

as who they start on the mound...I think what Logan did will make everybody better, or at least challenge them," head coach Steve Smith said.

Kempf followed the suit of excellence on the mound, as his solid start guided the Bears (19-11, 5-5) to a 2-1 victory on Sunday. Kempf, who was working on four brief days of rest, tossed 5.1 innings giving up only one run and striking out five.

Kempf didn't factor into the decision because the Aggies also received a stout performance behind the arms of Michael Wacha and John Stilson to impede Baylor's offense.

The Bears broke their offensive drought in the bottom of the sixth inning, when Joey Hainsfurther scored Logan Vick on a single to right field to tie the game, 1-1.

"I wasn't trying to do too much. I was just trying to put the ball in the play, and I have been able to do that for the series, so that helped," said Hainsfurther, who finished the game 3-for-4 and the series 8-for-13. "I wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the park. I knew I just had to put it in play and put pressure on the defense, and I was able to do that."

With reliever Jon Ringenberg baffling the Aggie batters, Bay-

lor capitalized on its opportunity to take control of the game in the next inning. Backstop Gregg Glime ripped a double off of Texas A&M's closer, Stilson, that brought around freshman Tyler Collins. Collins had reached on a single earlier in the inning against Stilson, whom Smith regards as one of the premiere pitchers in the country.

"(Stilson) has three pitches and throws in the mid- to upper-90s," Smith said.

"I don't know if there is as good of an arm in all of college baseball. Most of the time when guys have that good of an arm, they don't have a second or third pitch. That's what makes him special."

With Ringenberg retiring the side in order in the eighth inning, the Bears used one of their most electrifying arms to slam the door on Texas A&M.

Brooks Pinckard blazed his 94 mile per hour fastball to induce simple outs for the Bears' defense, and brought satisfaction among the team for defeating a bitter in-state rival.

"It's awesome. There is nobody better to take two of three from, because they are A&M. That's all I can say," Glime said.

Men's basketball team reflects on historic season at banquet

By JUSTIN BAER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Baylor men's basketball squad reminisced on its most successful team in program history as the team celebrated its annual banquet Monday night at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears, whose historic tournament run concluded in the Elite Eight, won as many games in the NCAA tournament this season than all of Baylor teams past.

"This is the team people will talk about," said John Morris, voice of the Baylor Bears. "This elite team of 2009-2010 is the one we will always remember. We are here to celebrate the accomplishments of the coaches, players and the program."

The year had an abundance of firsts and records broken.

The Ferrell Center attendance record was shattered in the final game of the season when 10,562 fans witnessed Baylor's shellacking of the University of Texas. The Bears also set the Ferrell Center record for most wins at home (15).

"How we win all but one game is very simple, and that is you have great, great fans," head coach Scott Drew said. "I think everybody saw just how impressive Baylor nation was when were down there in Houston (for the South Regional semifinals)."

Additionally, the team set the school record for most wins in program history (28) and had its best record in the Big 12 since the conference was established in 1996.

All of that was unexpected, though.

The team scripted an improbable story to the season after finishing with a 5-11 record during conference play last season.

The Bears lost three 1,000-point scorers and were predicted to finish 10th in the Big 12 by the coaches. But with the blessing of transfer Ekpe Udoh and the astute leadership of players like Tweety Carter and LaceDarius Dunn, the Bears glided through the Big 12, the highest rated RPI conference.

"The coaches didn't even think this team would make the Elite Eight in the Big 12," athletic director Ian McCaw said of the Bears, who finished tied for second in the conference standings. "(The team) used this as motivation and as always, took it with a positive attitude, and I

just want to congratulate Coach Drew on the great coaching job they've done this year."

Two seniors, Carter and Josh Lomers, said their final farewells to the fans in attendance. The two constituted the most winning class in Baylor history and will both look to play professionally upon graduation in May.

However, their impact on the program will never be forgotten. Baylor only won four games during the duo's freshman year, and the two used determined attitudes to reverse Baylor's basketball fortunes.

"When I first got here, we only won four conference games, and I kind of wondered what I had gotten myself into," Carter said. "Through all those years, we continued to push ourselves and got better."



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Tweety Carter speaks during the men's basketball banquet Monday night at the Ferrell Center. Carter was the first McDonald's All-American in program history.

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TENNIS

from pg.1

pared well.” Stanivuk made quick work of Northwestern’s Stacey Lee in the first set, winning 6-2. However, with a 5-3 lead in the second set, Janivuk had a little trouble putting Lee away. Lee fought to even the score at 5 apiece, before Stanivuk finished her off with a 7-5 win. The victory from Stanivuk put the Lady Bears up 4-1, ensuring the win over the Wildcats.

“I’m not practicing (because of an injury), so I know matches like this I should have closed earlier,” Stanivuk said. “In the second set I got caught up with emotions again.

“It’s just going to be match by match (for me). Coach and my teammates have given me so much support. My confidence is getting better and I think that in May (during the NCAA Championship) I should be fine.”

Senior Csilla Borsanyi defeated

ed Northwestern’s Kate Turvy in straights, 6-2, 6-2, at the No. 4 position. While Borsanyi remained in control through the duration of the match, Turvy excelled at keep the ball alive and extending each point.

“It was a really tough match, because we had really long rallies,” Borsanyi said. “So I had to be very patient.”

At the No. 2 position, No. 16-ranked Secerbegovic entered the match against Northwestern’s No. 45-ranked Samantha Murray undefeated in the spring season with a record of 18-0.

Secerbegovic and Murray battled it out, splitting the first two sets. Murray was able to pull off the upset, coming out on top of a third-set tiebreaker to win the match.

On court No. 1, No. 6-ranked senior Lenka Broosova found herself in a similar grind against

No. 13-ranked Maria Masolova of Northwestern. Masolova handed Broosova her second loss of the season, winning in three sets, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The win for the Lady Bears extended their home winning streak to 31 wins, their last loss being the one to Northwestern two years ago.

“I think a lot of that is just the comfort of playing at home, but our fans make a big difference,” said Scrivano about his team’s strength on their home court. “Today we had a great crowd. I really appreciate that the Waco community came out and supported us. That’s the difference maker; when the players feel like they have motivation and there are fans behind them, you’re going to play better.”

The Lady Bears return home and 6 p.m. Wednesday to face to the Texas A&M Aggie.

SCHOOL

from pg.1

some,” Ramsower said. “There have been more in the last year.”

Despite rising tuition costs, Baylor does not increase the merit scholarships of current students to offset the costs of tuition.

“We package students for four years when they come in as freshmen,” Ramsower said. “There are scholarships for upper-class students that they can apply for primarily from their schools and majors. There is a Web site where we list scholarships upper-class students can apply for.”

Jordan Hannah, student body president, said this is the primary concern of students at Baylor. The Issue of the Week surveys include open-ended questions, which are most often used for students to express concerns about financial aid.

“Overall the affordability of a Baylor education is a major concern and we have been hearing it, in force,” Hannah said. “Everyone has been telling us that. Based on those responses, we have made the affordability of the Baylor education our number one priority as far as advocacy to the Board of Regents and administration.”

Hannah and other members of student government presented to the Board of Regents in the fall of 2009 about this issue and they have been working with the Baylor administration to come up with a solution.

Student government will present a proposal to the Board of Regents’ during the May meeting. Hannah said they have some ideas for proposals.

“We would love to see a large-scale fundraising effort go through. We have not seen in Baylor’s history a real large effort for that, which is surprising,” Hannah said. “But that is something that is a big need right now.”

Hannah believes the fundrais-

ing focus needs to change.

“The fundraising focus the last few years has been building projects, your athletic projects, sort of your more research projects,” Hannah said. “Not that those aren’t beneficial by any means. We just have not had some thing that really affects the entire student body and scholarships certainly do, and so we want to provide for the whole student body.”

Baylor’s endowment per student is down compared to other private schools in Texas. According to the 2009 Imperative XII progress report, Baylor’s endowment per student breakdown for the fiscal year 2007 was \$73,881. According to Southern Methodist Magazine, for 2006 SMU held \$120,593 in endowment per student and according to the Office of Institutional Research at Rice University, the amount of Rice’s endowment assets per full-time equivalent student is \$946,785.

Hannah said the administration has been receptive to student concerns and expressed a willingness to work with student government in solving these problems.

“At the beginning of the year, the chairmen of the [Board of Regents] wanted to know what the main concern of students was and that’s how we got out there and we asked students, ‘What is your main concern?’” Hannah said. “The affordability of the Baylor education was the top.”

Hannah is hopeful that a solution will be reached and enforced next year with Judge Ken Starr as the new president.

“When [student government] met with President-elect Starr, he asked ‘What are the concerns of students?’ and we told him the affordability of Baylor education,” Hannah said. “So he certainly knows that and we had a

discussion about that for a little while. I believe he really understand that issue.”

The increase in tuition does not have a negative impact on incoming students, Ramsower said, because the scholarships that Baylor awards for incoming students is increasing.

“Because we have increased the scholarships, the actual tuition and fees that students pay is not going up at the same rate that the sticker price is going up,” Ramsower said. “The actual tuition and fees is substantially less than the overall sticker price.”

However, as former sophomore Andy Begay realized, this financial relief is not provided to current students.

Begay was also forced to leave this semester because of financial troubles.

“My parents and I met with people from the financial aid department, and even if they increased my financial aid, it still would have been too financially straining for us to bear,” Begay said.

Kasitati and Begay both said if merit scholarships increased for current students with the tuition raises, they probably would not have had to leave Baylor.

“It is a possibility,” Kasitati said. “It wasn’t that much I needed.”

Ramsower said Baylor operations have not been too harshly affected by the economy and the administration has not had to put in place any cutbacks.

“Everything has been able to move forward as planned,” Ramsower said.

Ramsower believes this is due to good planning and stewardship.

“I think we have been working to be very good stewards of the university’s resources,” Ramsower said.

GRANT

from pg.1

The researchers have studied the molecule’s reaction to live cells in containers, and have found it to be potent, but the collaboration with the medical center will give them a chance to study the molecule’s reaction to live cells in living organisms.

Pinney said the researchers hope to find out whether the molecule can be used as a vascular disrupting agent and also want to learn more about the pure science of how the molecules interact with cancer cells so that they and others around the world can use the knowledge in new ways.

Mansour said the institute hopes the grant will help Pinney and Trawick to obtain more funding in the future so they can continue making discoveries about the molecule.

“Who is to say that [a cure for] cancer is going to be found at a large lab in Southwestern or MD [Anderson]?” Mansour said. “It could be. But most of your innovative discoveries come from small laboratories. Our hope is that with this funding it will lead to a larger grant to go on and prove more things about this new small molecule that is being test-

ed by these two investigators.”

Pinney said another goal of the research is to motivate the graduate and undergraduate students and the post docs who will be participating in the research groups.

“They really are the future, the next generations that are going to attack this important question,” Pinney said, “so it’s so important in our young people to fuel an excitement about taking fundamental research forward as a career and being able to ask some of those really challenging questions in research.”

ABROAD

from pg.1

said.

Ervin described how the local people aren’t big on story-telling, so the group has been preparing how to present the gospel in terms that the locals will identify with and understand. He said it’s more about relationship-building and getting comfortable with the people so the students are able to share their own personal testimonies with them.

“It’s not traditional evangelizing like, ‘If you die today, do you think you’ll go to heaven?’”

he said. Ervin further described this type of ministry as a story-based talk about God’s love and redemption.

Rather than a sermon with references in the Old Testament and New, the ministry is more of a talk about the story of God as a whole.

In addition to ultimately sharing the gospel, Ervin and the other group members most of the time will be teaching English as a second language in elementary, middle and high schools.

They’ve prepared by looking at the curriculum and what a typical daily lesson would be, and will do more of this before they go as well.

“Growing up I’ve always learned things in a western worldview and if we’re able to understand another people, or another culture, then we’ll be able to work together and it’ll produce better relationships to build a bridge between different people,” he said. “It’ll help me to just be more open.”

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