



OPINION PAGE 2

*“While this program certainly may not be feasible to implement nationally, Lansing deserves credit for seeing a problem and tackling it with vigor.”*

NEWS PAGE 3

*Life-saving science*  
Baylor researchers have developed a smaller, portable glucose-monitoring device

FOOD PAGE 4

*Salsa Fest 2010*  
Third annual salsa festival, Hispanic Student Association’s Fiesta event turn up the heat on campus

Republican  
Runoff Election  
Results

U.S. Representative  
District 17

Bill Flores  
62.78%

Rob Curnock  
37.22%

Justice, Supreme Court  
Place 3

Debra Lehrmann  
63.59%

Rick Green  
36.41%

County Commissioner  
Precinct No. 4

Ray Meadows  
67.28%

Ben Perry  
32.72%

The winners of the runoffs will run against the Democratic candidates on Nov. 2

I’m all in: Udoh NBA bound

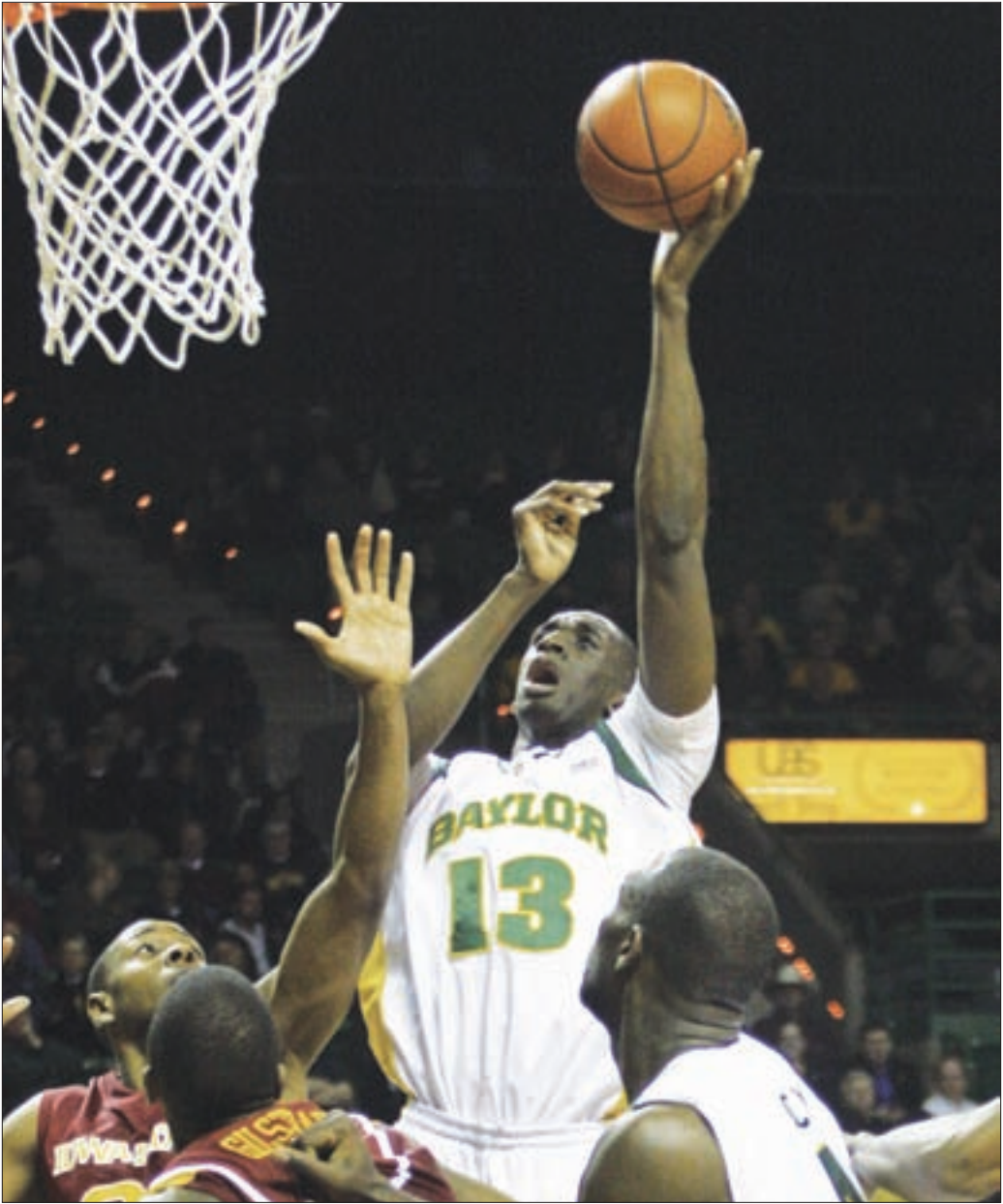
Udoh declares he will enter the 2010 NBA draft

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS WRITER

The Nightmare’s lifelong dream has come true. Baylor forward Ekpe ‘The Nightmare’ Udoh declared himself eligible for the 2010 NBA draft on Tuesday, though he has not yet hired an agent. The 6-foot-10 forward, responsible for 14 points per game for the Bears last season and 133 blocks, sat down with head coach Scott Drew and talked about his NBA aspirations before reaching a decision. “We talked, we hugged, might have shed a tear, but we came to the conclusion that I put myself in the best position possible to reach my dreams,” Udoh said. Because Udoh has not hired an agent, NCAA rules allow him to withdraw from the draft prior to May 8. But Udoh’s eyes, he says, are aimed squarely at the next level. “I’m all in, going to the NBA,” Udoh said. “I’m all in.” Udoh has no immediate plans to attend workouts or camps, instead choosing to focus on his academic efforts while he remains a student. After this semester he will stand 14 hours short of his general studies degree, and he plans on earning those hours in the near future. Basketball analysts project Udoh to be drafted within the top 12 to 18 picks, with ESPN’s Chad Ford placing Udoh at No.

13 on his top 100 prospects list. Drew and Udoh received additional information from the NBA selection committee and team general managers, Drew explained, indicating Udoh will be a virtual lock for a first-round selection. Regardless of Udoh’s exact draft position, Drew knows the financial gains are a major plus for the Edmond, Okla., 24-year-old. “Everybody goes to college so they have a chance to be successful in that first job and earn a good living. When you’re able to get guaranteed money, that’s really your decision at that point,” Drew said. Drew continued by applauding Udoh’s analytical thought process before making the best decision for himself and his family. Much prayer, contemplation and conversation went into the choice, a choice that Drew said he fully supports and respects. Udoh leaves behind a program that many, including ESPN college basketball analyst Joe Lunardi, believe could make a deep run in next year’s NCAA tournament. Lunardi’s 2011 projection, albeit a long way from next season, had Baylor as a No. 1 seed assuming Udoh would finish his senior season. Udoh expressed that he did not take lightly the things he sacrificed for the NBA. “I’ll miss being in the locker room with my teammates. The times we’ve had this year have probably been the best known to Baylor basketball,” Udoh said.

see UDOH, pg. 6



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ekpe Udoh shoots over Iowa State No. 21 forward Craig Brackins on Feb. 3 at the Ferrell Center. Udoh announced Tuesday his decision to enter the 2010 NBA Draft. Udoh leaves Baylor after setting the single-season blocked shots record for both the school and the Big 12 Conference.

Justice Week 2010

Passion center of activist group’s motives

By LELA ATWOOD  
REPORTER

The 27 million to 30 million people that are in slavery today were the main focus of Dr. Wayne Barnard in his Monday night lecture “The News About Injustice: God’s Love for Justice.” Barnard is the director of student ministries at International Justice Mission in Washington, D.C. International Justice Mission is a Christian organization of lawyers, investigators, social workers and other professionals fighting injustices in the world. “There are two things involved in the kind of justice we work on. These include coercion, where people are literally coerced into slavery or sex trafficking, and then deception,” Barnard said. “What our case work does is first of all, brings in the truth. We investigate to expose all kinds of abuse and injustice.” In developing nations, 65 to 80 percent of the people in prison are there without a trial or charges, Barnard said. This year more than 1 million

see SPEAKER, pg. 6



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The heads of Baylor’s International Justice Mission circle together for a word of prayer before opening the doors to Alexander Reading Room, set up to simulate the amount of oppression in the world and what it looks like, to the students Tuesday.

Group leads fight to rid world of global injustices

By LAURA REMSON  
STAFF WRITER

This week is Justice Week, a series of events focusing on social justice, hosted by the Baylor chapter of International Justice Mission. Alvarado junior Sam Jones, the community involvement officer of Baylor’s chapter, said that this is the second year the group has held Justice Week, but this year’s events are much larger because the organization’s chapter is larger. “Through Justice Week, we really just want to let people know what’s going on, because there’s just a shocking amount of people who

don’t know that modern-day slavery exists,” Jones said. “[Students] that don’t know that there are people in the United States being trafficked into the sex trade, into forced labor, things like that. We want to make people aware of that. We feel that once you know that kind of thing [is happening], then you are obligated to do something about it.” Jones said the lack of knowledge about these issues spurred the organization to host Justice Week. “That’s why we’re hosting Justice Week ... to raise awareness about these issues and to hopefully kind of plant that seed of justice in

people’s hearts,” Jones said. Included in this week’s events are a justice exposition, where representatives from the social justice-related organizations across campus will be interacting with students, a justice summit and a prayer vigil. An event called Freedom of Expression, a performance-based event at which people will give interpretations of what justice means to them through music, poetry, dance and storytelling, will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. There will also be a silent auction of photography and

see JUSTICE, pg. 6

Candidate debate set for Thursday

Student government holds first-ever student debate for upcoming elections

By KATY McDOWALL  
REPORTER

For the first time ever, the Baylor University Electoral Commission is hosting student government candidate debates at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kayser Auditorium. Debates will be held for the positions of student body president, internal vice president and external vice president, said electoral commissioner Bill Dunker, a Parkville, Mo., senior. Student government elections will be form 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 20 and April 21. Candidates participating in the debate include student body

president candidates Michael Wright, a Houston senior and current internal vice president, and Houston sophomore senator Ben Aguinaga; internal vice president candidates Michael Lyssy, a Falls City, Neb., sophomore and Austin sophomore Ross Watson; and external vice president candidates Kate Williams, a College Station junior and current student government communications director, and Baytown sophomore Cristina Galvan. “The Electoral Commission is hosting the debate to give the students of Baylor University a format in which they can directly interact with the candidates in a public and organized manner,” Dunker said. Dunker said he was not sure why debates have not been held before.

see DEBATE, pg. 6

Business will bind textbooks, charity

By TORI LIGGETT  
REPORTER

Inspired to increase the resources for disadvantaged school districts, Baylor alumnus Jared Allen is in the process of creating a social business venture called Cause Bound. His goal is to create an online bookstore that will sell textbooks with more than just the vending of a product in mind. Allen was inspired by the TOMS Shoes One for One movement, which gives a pair of shoes to a child in need for every pair purchased, during his time at Baylor and desired to incorpo-

rate the idea for textbooks. “I have always been interested in business, but part of me also wants to help people out,” Allen said. “I took an entrepreneurship class at Baylor, and learned more about TOMS Shoes and other mission-related businesses, which inspired me to create a company that is mission-based and a nonprofit.” Combining information he had researched from a project he did on bookstores while at Baylor and the techniques he observed while at his internship at TOMS Shoes, Allen came up

see BOOKS, pg. 6



# Current economic recession: ‘a different creature’

By **BOB HERBERT**  
NEW YORK TIMES COLUMNIST

Nancy Pelosi, at lunch, was making the point that this latest recession was not a typical cyclical downturn.

“This is a different creature,” she said, “and it demands that we see it in a different way.”

The evidence is stark. More than 44 percent of unemployed Americans have been out of work for six months or longer, the highest rate since World War II. Perhaps more chilling is a new analysis by the Pew Economic Policy Group that found that nearly a quarter of the nation’s 15 million unemployed workers have been jobless for a year or more.

Everything in Washington is a heavy lift. The successful struggle to pass last year’s stimulus package fended off an even worse economic disaster, and the Democrats have managed to enact their health care initiative. But the biggest threat to the health of the economy — corrosive, intractable, demoralizing unemployment — is still with us. And the deficit zealots, growing in strength, would do nothing to counter this scourge.

Pelosi acknowledged that “there is always a calibration” between concerns about deficit reduction and the spending that is necessary to substantially reduce unemployment. But she believes there are several fronts on which Congress and the Obama administration can — in fact, must — still move forward: on infrastructure and green energy initiatives, for example, and assistance to states hobbled with fiscal crises of their own.

The crippling nature of the joblessness that has moved through the society like a devastating virus has gotten neither the attention nor the response that it warrants.

One of the more striking findings of the Pew study was that a college education has not been much of a defense against long-term unemployment.

“Twenty-one percent of unemployed workers with a bachelor’s degree have been without work for a year or longer,” the report found, “compared to 27 percent of unemployed high school graduates and 23 percent of unemployed high school dropouts.”

Whole segments of the U.S. population are being left behind, even as economists are touting modest improvements in some categories of economic data, like the creation of 162,000 jobs in March. Jobless workers who are 55 or older are having a brutal time of it. Thirty percent have been jobless for a year or more.

Blue-collar workers are suffering through a crisis characterized as a “depression” by the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston. Blue-collar job losses during the so-called Great Recession surpassed 5.5 million, and many of those jobs will never be seen again.

This disastrous situation will not be corrected, as analysts at the center have noted, “by a modest recovery of the U.S. economy over the next few years.”

We need to pay less attention to the Tea Party yahoos and more attention to the very real suffering of individuals and families trapped in an employment crisis that is unprecedented in the post-Depression era.

I’ve been in inner-city neighborhoods where residents will tell you that hardly anyone at all is working at a regular job.

The recession only worsened an employment picture that was already bleak.

In a speech at the Harvard Kennedy School last week, the AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka spoke movingly about Americans “trying to hold on to a good job in a grim game of musical chairs where every time the music stopped, there were fewer good jobs and more people trying to get and keep one.”

More than 8 million jobs vanished during the recession, a period during which 3 million new jobs would have been needed to keep up with the growth of the population. “That’s 11 million missing jobs,” said Trumka.

Right now there is no plan that can even remotely be expected to result in job creation strong enough to rescue the hard-core groups being left behind.

These include: long-term unemployed workers who are older; blue-collar workers of all ages; and younger people in the big cities, in the rust belt and in rural areas who are jobless and not well educated.

It is not possible to put together a thriving, self-sustaining economy while so many are being left out.

As Trumka noted, “President Obama’s economic recovery program has done a lot of good for working people — creating or saving more than two million jobs. But the reality is that two million jobs is just 18 percent of the hole in our labor market.”

Pelosi spoke about “jobs creation” with a tone of urgency and commitment and seemed undeterred by the fact that a big new jobs bill seems hardly feasible in the current political environment.

“You can do smaller pieces,” she said. “You can break the task up into segments, into discreet pieces of legislation. If size is a problem, we should not let it be an obstacle.”

*Bob Herbert joined The New York Times as an Op-Ed columnist in 1993. His twice-a-week column comments on politics, urban affairs and social trends. Prior to joining The Times, Herbert was a national correspondent for NBC from 1991 to 1993, reporting regularly on “The Today Show” and “NBC Nightly News.” He had worked as a reporter and editor at The Daily News from 1976 until 1985, when he became a columnist and member of its editorial board.*



## Community college takes innovative step forward for finding students employment

### Editorial

Though obtaining postsecondary education should come with the assurance of employment upon graduation, in this stale job market the odds seem to be against everyone — even college students. It’s safe to say that students enroll in college with the foresight that a degree or certification equals a job, but that’s not always the case.

Lansing Community College in Michigan is working to change that. Lansing has taken a bold step by ensuring students who enroll in an intensive training program will find employment within a year of graduation, or else they get their tuition money back.

With this economic climate and the cost of college tuition these days, Lansing’s decision may seem risky, confusing, or downright insane. However, it is also innovative. Michigan’s unemployment rate is nearly 12 percent. Lansing is banking on the fact that there are jobs available if colleges can train students in the right way.

There are concerns nationwide that colleges are charging too much for tuition and then not equipping their students with the skill sets they need to find a job. The cost of tuition nationwide is creeping up year after year and students are graduating bogged down in

debt and with limited job opportunities. By providing this money back guarantee, Lansing is pushing itself to a higher standard and determining to provide its students with a worthwhile education that can carry them into the real world.

“This is a way of telling people, ‘We’re really serious about what we’re doing. We want to put some skin in the game,’” said Radecka Appiah Padi, director of market development and training at the college’s Business and Community Institute. “We want to make the students understand that we’re not bringing them in for any old program and sending them out to look for a job on their own. The institution will be behind them as they look to their career path.”

This tuition refund is not a blanket reward, however. It is currently only open to 61 students in Lansing’s pilot program, and will apply to what Lansing calls the four most in-demand technical jobs in the area: pharmacy technicians, call-center specialists, quality inspectors and computer machinists. The college is holding applicants to stringent guidelines, expecting to be able to choose from an elite and competitive group. Applicants will go through a two-round process that includes interviews with

school officials, as well as with a panel of local business owners.

Once accepted into the program, students can’t miss any classes or assignments in order to get credit. This inventive approach will not only help Lansing, but may encourage people who otherwise thought college was unrealistic or a classes a waste of time.

The guidelines state that students are required to attend a job fair and show that they are looking for a job in good faith before receiving the refund if they remain unemployed. However, it may become questionable as to whether the college will truly be able to determine who is actively looking for a job and who isn’t.

While this program certainly may not be feasible to implement nationally, Lansing deserves credit for seeing a problem and tackling it with a vigor that seems lacking in some other colleges across the nation.

The specificity of its program and intense process to find the right students for the job shows Lansing’s dedication to making sure it trains its students well for the job market. For these students, college doesn’t just have to be a concept; it can be something that gets them where they want to be in life.

#### 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](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-4099.

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Please Recycle This Issue



# Glucose-monitoring device still in the works

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor researchers have made advances toward the non-invasive glucose-monitoring device they developed two years ago by creating a new sensor configuration and making their previous electronics portable. The devices can now be left in clinics to gather data for further improvements to the final device.

"People have been working on developing a noninvasive glucose sensor for 20-30 years," Dr. Randall Jean, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, said. "There are instruments that work in the optical frequency range, there are instruments that measure the scattering of light, there are instruments that measure acoustic signals and others have looked at using the microwave frequency range, but we think our method is the one that will result in a successful instrument."

Jean said he thinks the research team's method, ultra wide band pulse dispersion spectroscopy, will eventually lead to the creation of a successful noninvasive device. He said this method sends a signal through a sensor, through a patient's hand and back through the sensor, so that the patient doesn't have to prick his finger. Then changes in the signal are measured, eventually leading to a glucose level measurement.

Jean, distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering, Dr. Robert Marks, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, Brandon Herrera; and Winfield, Kan., senior Joel Weinert and Waco senior Josh Daniliuc comprise the research team. In past years, graduate students Eric Green and Melanie McClung also worked on the project.

The device is not yet complete

and will still have to go through clinical trials before it can potentially be marketed.

Jean said to finish designing the noninvasive device and calibrating its sensor, lots of finger prick data will be needed.

To get that data, the researchers made their electronics small enough to be distributed to various diabetic clinics. At the clinics, patients who consent to taking part in the study will give a blood sample as usual, but will also use the researchers' noninvasive instrument. The researchers will then collect the data produced by both the blood sample and the noninvasive instrument and use it to make their instrument's sensor more accurate.

Jean said the team is almost ready to have multiple copies of the electronics made and put in clinics. He expects the team to need about six months to collect data and come up with their final design, which might then be ready for clinical trials. Jean said the team needs more funding so they can prepare to put the product through clinical trials.

"In order for a diabetic to actually use this, there would be a long approval process," Jean said. "We're not ready yet to take our device and submit it to the approval process. What we're doing is we're looking for the funding to get the technology to that phase."

Herrera, who has been working on the project's measurement system and cost reduction aspects for more than two years, said the device could be important in getting diabetics to test themselves more often due to convenience.

"The health consequences are immense," Herrera said. "A lot of diabetics don't do proper monitoring because it's an inconvenience. They don't take their treatment as seriously, but if it's something easier to do, they'll do it more frequently."

He said the noninvasive device would be cheaper to use than other meters because no test strips would be involved, which might also encourage diabetics to test more often.

"I think the National Institute of Health stated that the average diabetic spends \$300 a year on diabetic test strips," Herrera said, "so without that associated cost, they'd be more inclined to check their glucose a lot more frequently."

Dr. Benjamin Kelley, engineering and computer science dean, said he hopes to see the final product improve the lives of those who use it and to see more research done on the device in the future.

"I hope to see widespread distribution to make a positive influence on the lifestyles of many people, and then second I would hope this would bring good recognition to Dr. Jean and to Baylor and for the opportunity for follow-up research studies," Kelley said. "Not research on patients necessarily as much as research on the technology and the device."

Jean said he is also considering creating a bracelet-type device for diabetics to wear at night that could alert them if their glucose levels were getting low. The bracelet would use the same sensor technology as the meter, but would not give an actual glucose reading. Jean believes that could allow it to be marketed more quickly than the meter, because the bracelet would have to meet lower approval standards before it could reach consumers.

"That might be a first product that could actually be made commercially available because the standard of approval would be less," Jean said. "That kind of instrument would be the same, just the sensor would sound an alarm rather than reporting a glucose reading."



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

## Hoop of helium

Welcome Week leader applicants play a leadership game known as the "helium hoop" Tuesday outside the Bill Daniel Student Center. The game is part of the interview process for students desiring to be Welcome Week leaders in fall 2010.

## Faculty Senate talks books and Starr

By CATY HIRST  
STAFF WRITER

Faculty Senate discussed new business at their meeting Tuesday evening, including the inauguration of President-elect Ken Starr and textbook changes at the Baylor Bookstore.

Lois Ferguson, assistant to the Office of the Provost for Commencement and Events, and Chris Krause, assistant vice president for Campus Services, talked to Faculty Senate about inauguration plans. The inauguration, set for Sept. 17, will include faculty involvement on many different levels.

Dr. Dennis Myers, chair of Faculty Senate, said faculty will be involved in the actual ceremony, and there will probably be an academic symposium for faculty to be involved in as well.

A presentation by members of

Follett Corporations about new textbook options was given at the meeting.

The Baylor Bookstore will offer a new textbook rental program to students, according to Follett. Billy Nors, Baylor Bookstore director, Billy Boney, manager for Follet and Kieran Keenan, vice president of Follett, presented for the senators.

They talked about the program's advantages for students, such as low cost of textbooks and allowing highlighting and taking notes in the textbooks.

Dr. David Hurtt, associate professor of accounting, said the presentation was interesting, but he is a little wary of the new program.

"The worry from a faculty perspective, the worry would be that some books [students] need to keep, though they may not know that at the beginning of the

semester," Hurtt said.

The program would allow students to opt to keep books, but for a premium. However, Hurtt said it was important to realize that students can still buy books from the bookstore.

"They are not taking an option away," he said.

While Myers believes faculty was supportive of the idea, he thinks faculty may have a few reservations about the program.

"I think first of all there is a clear understanding on the faculty side that textbooks are increasingly more expensive and there was some applause for effort to make texts more accessible. I think that would be on the positive side," Myers said. "On the not-so-positive side would be the message of renting a book as opposed to buying a book in terms of the importance of the course for the student."

## HPV Fact #11:

You **don't** have to actually have **sex** to get **HPV**—the virus that can cause **cervical cancer**.

## HPV Fact #9:

**HPV** often has **no** signs or **symptoms**.

**Why risk it**  
Visit your campus health center.



# Salsa Fest spices up campus Thursday

By **RACQUEL JOSEPH**  
REPORTER

Fountain Mall will be alive with multiculturalism and the spicy aroma of salsa. From 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host its third annual Salsa Fest in conjunction with the Hispanic Student Association's Fiesta.

Salsa Fest consists of teams of four members creating and serving their original salsa recipes to be judged by faculty and staff. Between enjoying samples of salsas ranging from sweet to spicy, those in attendance can enter a raffle (free for contestants) to win gift cards and iPod shuffles.

According to Houston sophomore and Salsa Fest co-chair Dalton Dominy, this year 30 teams will be cooking up what they are hoping will be a winning salsa recipe.

Each team has a chance to win bragging rights and a hefty philanthropic donation. First place in the competition will be awarded a \$500 donation made in its name courtesy of SAE. Second place

wins \$250 and third place receives \$100.

For some competitors, the pressure is heating up.

Arlington sophomore Claire Sandlin will compete with a sorority sister and two friends. As of Tuesday, her team is still in the brainstorming phase of cooking.

"We think we're just going to wing it. Some people are really serious and I hear there's stiff competition, but hopefully we'll come up with something good," Sandlin said.

Moreover, SAE will be working to raise money for its own national cause, the Children's Miracle Network.

"All T-shirt proceeds and raffle ticket sales will go directly to Children's Miracle Network because our sponsors have already covered the cost of the shirt," Tyler sophomore and Salsa Fest co-chair William Hersey said.

Directly following Salsa Fest, SAE will close the evening with Emory Quinn, a San Antonio country rock band.

The fraternity has been hard at work to make the event suc-

cessful. Joining with the longstanding tradition of Fiesta has been nothing but beneficial for both SAE and the Hispanic Student Association, according to leaders of both organizations.

The HSA president Polette Galvan said that Fiesta has been around campus for about 23 years.

"When it first started, it wasn't as big as it is now. From year to year, we're trying to make it bigger," Galvan said. "We want a diverse group of people having fun and being together."

Salsa Fest only forwards its goals of exposing the Baylor community to Hispanic culture. SAE is also hoping to continue promoting multiculturalism on campus.

"We were looking for an event that would allow us to work with a multicultural society and raise money for our philanthropy," Hersey said. "We wanted to bring diversity to our fraternity."

Teaming up has helped both organizations reach a broader audience. By having the events on the same day and having other



COURTESY: DALTON DOMINY

Members and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon participated in Salsa Fest last year. This year, Salsa Fest is from 6 to 9p.m. Thursday on Fountain Mall.

organizations involved in competition, attendance increases and so does the fun.

HSA is planning interactive activities and live performances that should draw more people in

to the tasting tents. Danza Azteca and Orcestra Caribe will perform live.

Teams can still sign up to compete with their signature salsa. Each team of four must pay a

\$50 registration fee, which guarantees each member a T-shirt, a koozie and a front row seat to Emory Quinn. Students interested can email William\_Hersey@baylor.edu.

# Conan returns to late night after fired by NBC

By **RUSS BRITT**  
MARKETWATCH

LOS ANGELES – Wayward late-night entertainer Conan O'Brien finally has found a home, and it's not on Fox television.

Unable to reach a deal to clear an 10 p.m. time slot with Fox Broadcasting Network's affiliates, the former host of NBC's "Tonight Show" has decided to

sign with cable network TBS to act as a lead-in for George Lopez's "Lopez Tonight."

O'Brien's new hourlong show, yet to be titled, will run on TBS Mondays through Thursdays at the 10 p.m. slot, both in the Eastern and Pacific time zones. It ends his search for a programming home nearly three months after he left NBC.

"In three months I've gone

from network television to Twitter to performing live in theaters, and now I'm headed to basic cable," O'Brien joked in a statement. "My plan is working perfectly."

TBS, also known as Turner Broadcasting System, is Time Warner Inc. company.

The announcement came as somewhat of a surprise, as O'Brien was thought to be ham-

mering out a deal with Fox, the one major broadcast network without a late-night talk show in its lineup.

But Fox affiliates have resisted the idea, preferring instead to show syndicated reruns during that hour – such as its own animated series "The Simpsons" or products of other networks, like "The Office."

So O'Brien has turned to an-

other alternative after leaving the "Tonight Show" on NBC.

O'Brien left that show in a much-publicized dispute with the network after it decided to abandon Jay Leno's prime-time experiment. Leno moved out of his longtime seat as "Tonight Show" host to front a 9 p.m. program leading into local newscasts.

Leno failed to catch on with viewers, and so was moved back

to his traditional 10:30 p.m. time slot.

NBC wanted to give Leno a half-hour, and offered to keep O'Brien as host of the "Tonight Show" at midnight. But O'Brien declined, and his tenure as the "Tonight Show" host ended after less than eight months.

Lopez's show will be moved back by one hour to make room for O'Brien, TBS said.

## FUN TIMES

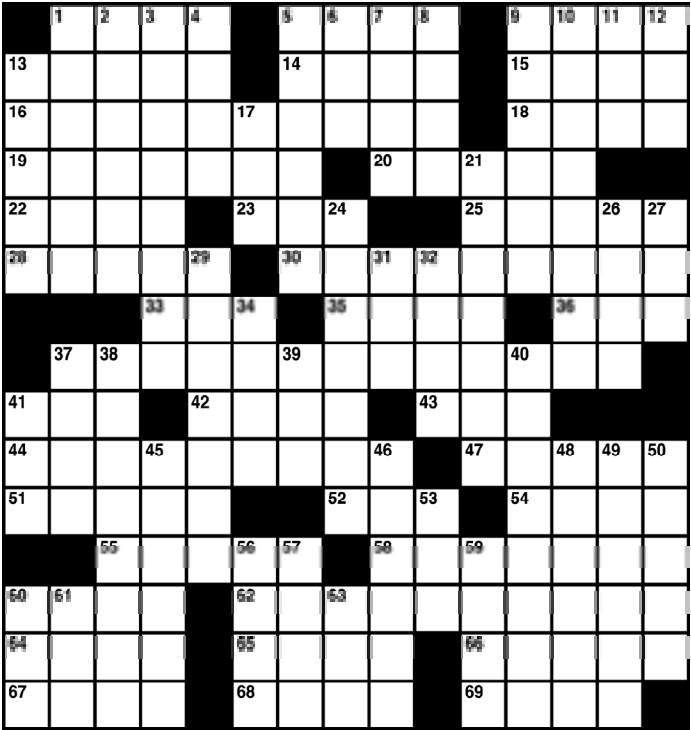
Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

### Across

- Talk back to
- Super Bowl XXXIV winners
- Dance move
- Super stars?
- Singer Brickell
- Land of the Incas
- Ingredient in some glazed chicken wings
- Bring in
- Land a plane
- Charlie of "Two and a Half Men"
- Morales of "Jericho"
- Classified letters
- Ming things
- Throat problem
- Dashboard tuner
- Hood's "piece"
- Drum effect
- That, in Toledo
- 1982 McCartney/Wonder hit
- Carte lead-in
- Sanctuary section
- Elongated swimmer
- It became Ghana in 1957
- American revolutionary who recruited Lafayette
- Conductor Previn
- Rice or Curry
- War deity
- Chicago Eight defendant Bobby
- Gold diggers?
- "NFL Live" airer
- One of two in a Christmas song
- Political group
- Bond's first movie foe
- Fax predecessor
- Bad thing to take in Vegas?
- This puzzle's theme
- Ladies in Mex.

### Down

- Hurting the most
- 2009 film set in 2154
- City known for its zoo

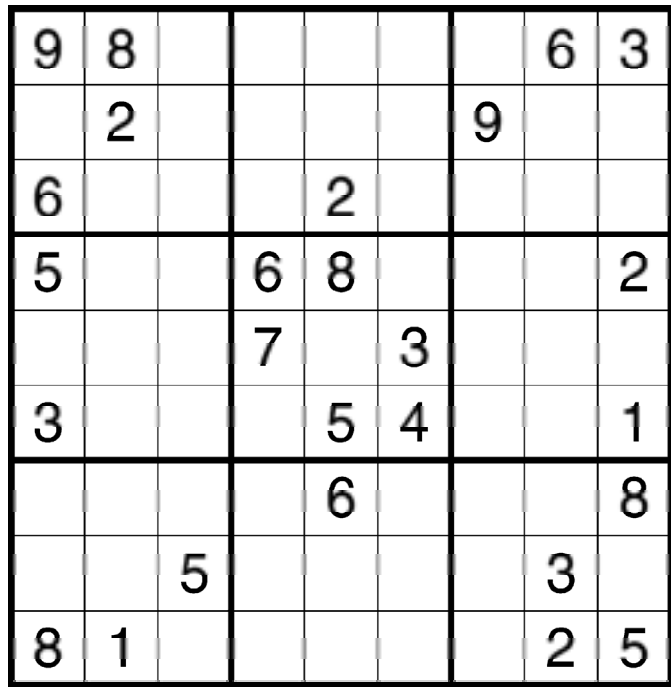


- Bell-shaped lily
- Nine Inch Nails founder Trent
- 
- Punch cousin
- Overlook
- Father of Enos
- Large ranch, say
- More minuscule
- Significant time
- Litter yipper
- They're rubbed in Eskimo kissing
- Lea lady
- Slowly developed
- Heartfelt
- "Piece of cake!"
- \_\_\_-mo replay
- It'll cure anything
- Pentagon tenant, briefly
- "Would \_\_\_?"
- Secretary's slip

- Tar Heel State university
- Comb-over target
- Big-house link
- Poisonous ornamental
- Ottoman VIP
- Soak
- Of the highest quality
- Ring of color
- Reason for shaking hands?
- Devereux's earldom
- Prefix with content
- 1960s-'80s Fords
- Continental money
- Circus safety features
- Go out
- Gp. that kidnapped Patty Hearst
- Genetic initials



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



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# Thriving off a solid bond

## Freshman hurler matures with help of veteran catcher

By MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

Pointing fingers is just something the Baylor softball team refuses to do.

Even as hitters search for consistency and pitchers look to overcome the loss of Big 12 Pitcher of the Year Whitney Canion, no one shirks their fair share of the load.

Yet when you start trying to give credit for the success East Bernard freshman pitcher Courtney Repka has found on the mound, everyone is quick to point to someone else.

"It takes a village," head coach Glenn Moore said. "And we have all worked to develop Repka, and she is doing a great job responding."

The true freshman inherited the job of go-to pitcher after sophomore Whitney Canion's season-ending stress reaction and has adapted to everything the challenge has thrown her way. She has posted a 1.83 ERA and a 15-9 record so far this season, tossing 168 of Baylor's 236 innings pitched.

When thinking of who has developed the young ace, Moore himself nods in the direction of his senior catcher Courtney Nieten.

"Courtney knows how to handle Courtney," Moore said with a smile.

"Repka trusts Nieten. I think that is going to be a big advantage down the stretch. I think that its paying dividends here as she continues to mature and grow from someone who has been back there for four years."

Nieten herself has answered the call for leadership during her senior campaign, notching the second most home runs, doubles and RBI on the squad this year.

Yet her poise behind the plate has earned her teammates' respect as well.

"Courtney Nieten is a great leader," fellow senior Nicole Wesley said. "[She] direct[s] everyone on the field, and I think that definitely



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior catcher Courtney Nieten (No. 12) counsels freshman pitcher Courtney Repka on March 31 during their fight against Texas A&M University. Repka and Nieten have led the Lady Bears to a 22-14 record this season.

carries over to Courtney Repka. Being a freshman, it's kind of intimidating carrying the whole game on her shoulders [as] a pitcher."

"I think Nieten is able to calm her down and control the tempo of the game. No matter who you are, if you're pitching, you're going to be setting the tempo and setting up everyone else on the field for how the game is going to go."

When asked about her contributions to Repka's growth, the catcher deflects the credit toward Canion and Repka herself.

"Really I just throw the ball back to her," Nieten said of Repka. "Going from small A ball in high school to shutting people down that have been all Big 12, she is being successful because she is finding ways to make hitters work harder."

"And having Whitney down there talking to her about this is

what I do to get ready, this is what I recommend, its almost like having a second pitching coach."

Moore agrees that the sophomore has been leaving her mark on the team this season through the time she spends with Repka in the bullpen.

"Whitney Canion has just been phenomenal," Moore said. "It shows you just how much confidence she has in a pitcher to help develop a freshman pitcher when she is just a year ahead of her."

With credit for the freshman's development being tossed around the infield like a softball after strike three, Repka herself appreciates the trust her teammates have shown her as well as the trustworthiness her catcher displays.

"She is there," Repka said of Nieten. "She is going to stay there and have my back every time."



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## The 'Nightmare' pursues the dream

Ekpe Udoh speaks with the media Tuesday afternoon at the Ferrell Center. Udoh will skip his senior year and enter the NBA Draft, which takes place on June 24 at Madison Square Garden.

# Women's golf team captures title

JEREMY JOSEPH  
REPORTER

The Baylor women's golf team won its host tournament for its first victory of the season Tuesday at Twin Rivers Golf Club.

Sophomore Jaclyn Jansen also won her first career individual title.

"It's just awesome for a team that's young," coach Sylvia Ferdon said. "For a sophomore to win the tournament and hang in there, never being in that position before, is just really great for a coach to see that."

After breezing through round one, Jansen struggled on her second day of action.

She bogeyed her first hole and double bogeyed the second hole. She then strung together seven pars to end the front nine.

"I was really nervous the first two holes, but after that, I calmed down a little bit and said I've got a lot of golf left, anything could happen." I just started swinging it a little bet-

ter. I gained more confidence and kind of turned it around right there," Jansen said.

Her back nine was full of bogeys followed by birdies. She shot four bogeys and four birdies on the back nine with one par.

Jansen finished the day with a 3-over-par 75, and clinched the victory for the Lady Bears with a birdie on hole 18.

Senior Hannah Burke finished fourth overall and shot the Lady Bears best score of the second day with a 73.

"I played really good — struck the ball good. I missed one fairway and missed like two greens; if I just could have holed a few more putts I would've been a lot happier," Burke said.

She only shot three bogeys on the day along with two birdies.

Burke tied the school record with her 12th career top-five finish.

The Lady Bears ended day one with a six-stroke lead over Oklahoma.

The Lady Bears were led by

Jansen, as she shot an opening round 1-under-par 71, and she followed that with a second round 74 to take a one-shot lead through 36 holes with a 145.

Three other Lady Bears were in the top 10 at the end of round one to help Baylor secure the lead going into the second day.

Burke struggled in her first round, shooting two double bogeys and four bogeys for a 78.

However, she came back in the second round to shoot a 73, only one shot over par, to bring her to 151.

Chelsey Cothran and Lene Hafsten-Morch ended the day tied for ninth at 154, 10-over par, both posting 77s in their first and second rounds.

"This is the most depth I've coached, and that's been great. That's our strength, and it's so delightful to see them come through," Ferdon said.

This was the first time a Lady Bear claimed medalist honors since Burke did it at the 2007 Challenge at Wolfdancer.

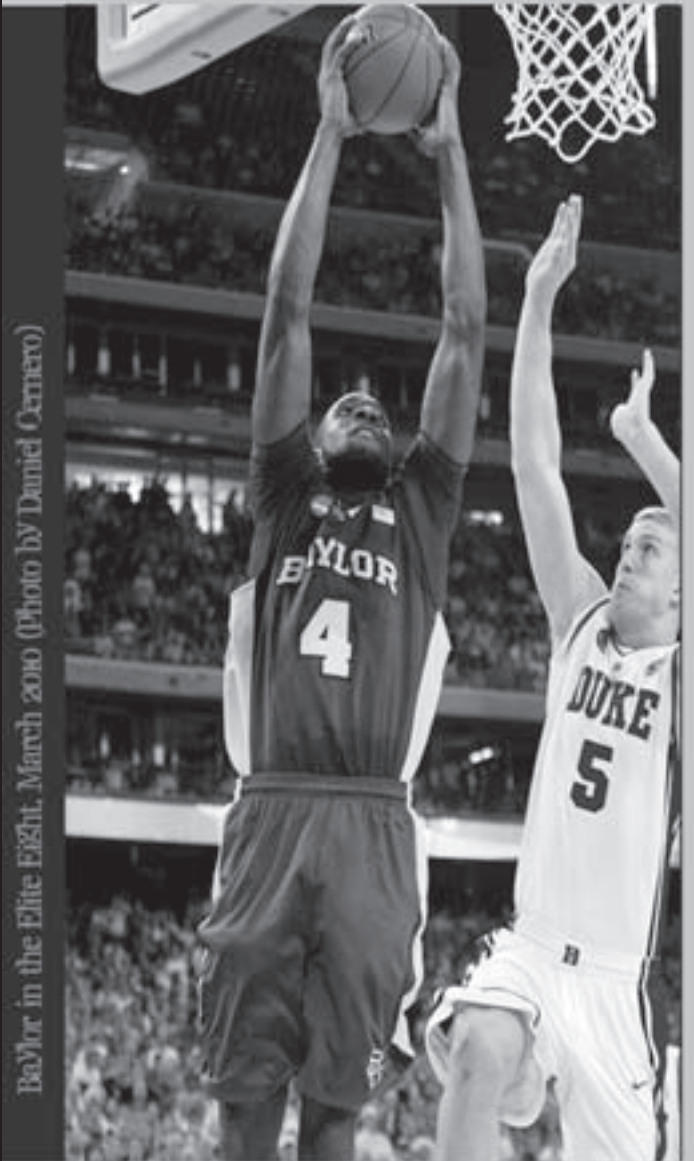
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JUSTICE

from pg.1

artwork related to justice around the world.

International Justice Mission is a faith-based human rights agency based in Washington, D.C.

“Our mission as a campus chapter is to raise awareness about global injustice like modern-day slavery,” Jones said. “We want to raise our voices up in prayer for God’s heart for justice and also to raise funds to send back to headquarters in D.C.”

One of the organizations with a booth set up in the justice exposition this week is the Baylor chapter of the ONE campaign, a group to end poverty and world hunger.

The Baylor ONE campaign president Jenalee Schwab said the campaign is a part of U2’s lead singer Bono’s world efforts.

“We have on the ground efforts in Africa, and instead of throwing money at issues, we are actually helping equip these individuals to help themselves have food and have clean water and learn these different methods of farming,” Schwab said. “It’s also an advocacy campaign, meaning that we encourage you to contact your legislators and get certain bills passed about increasing the foreign portion of the financial budget and the foreign affairs budget.”

Schwab, a senior from Hampton, Iowa, said the campaign participated in last year’s Justice Week and she was excited to do so again.

“I’m just hoping to get people more aware of the issues and to spark some interest and if they want to join – great,” Schwab said. “But just getting them aware that there are different social justice issues and there are different social justice organizations on campus that a lot of people don’t know about. It’s just good to get our name out there.”

Overall, Schwab hopes that from Justice Week, students will be motivated to help.

“I think the main thing is that you don’t think you can do much as one person in Waco, Texas, for the world, but if you think about all the other colleges and organizations that are working, if you think about all those people are doing the same thing you’re doing, together, you can all do something,” he said. “You really can make a change.”

The School of Social Work also has a booth at the justice exposition. Harker Heights junior Piccola Dorsey was there to explain the importance of global-cause work.

“For me personally, I have a really big heart for seeing kids set free from abusive situations,” Dorsey said. “I’ve found that in social work, they can teach you the skills to help the children find freedom and just hope for their lives and also to just kind of redeem the places with their families that have been broken. But it’s not just that. Social work is one of those majors where you can learn the skills that can help any population of people, no matter where you go, in any circumstances.”

Dorsey said any major gives students an opportunity to have an open heart for helping others.

“I think the real goal is just to let people know your major doesn’t just have to be about yourself,” Dorsey said. “There are ways with every major to give to others and social work is just one of those ways that does it obviously, but just to get the idea out about thinking of others.”

Justice Week

Events

Justice Expo  
Wednesday  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Fountain Mall

*The purpose of this exposition is to provide Baylor students the chance to see what different organizations are doing to further the cause for justice.*

Justice Prayer Vigil  
Wednesday  
7 to 9 p.m.  
Alexander Reading Room  
*A prayer vigil to cry out on behalf of the oppressed.*

Freedom of Expression  
Thursday  
4 to 5 p.m.  
Bobo Spiritual Life Center  
*Features performances by various artists, musicians, poets, storytellers and dancers that will give interpretations of justice.*

BOOKS

from pg.1

with the business Cause Bound.

For every textbook that is sold, a textbook will be given to a student in need. The location of the students that will benefit will be decided when the business is launched. Allen’s goal is to give 10,000 textbooks to students who need them within the first year.

The business’ Web site will be set up for college students to search for their required course materials. Once they find them it will direct them to partnering bookstores.

“As a student, you always feel a little bitter about the textbook industry,” Allen said. “But if students go through the Cause Bound site and are redirected to different book companies, a percent of what they buy will go to giving textbooks to students in need.”

Allen entered the Pepsi Refresh Project, a program created to fund ideas to refresh the world, in hopes of providing new textbooks for students in need and now Cause Bound is one of several candidates for a \$5,000 grant meant to cover businesses’ start-up fees and costs.

Cause Bound, along with other companies, are currently awaiting the decision from the public. To vote for a business, visit [www.refresheverything.com](http://www.refresheverything.com).

UDOH

from pg.1

Likewise, Drew faces the reality of having to replace a physically talented and versatile forward, among other key traits Udoh possesses.

“(Udoh is) very mature for his age, very advanced as far as basketball IQ, (which) makes up for a lot of mistakes on the defensive end. On the offensive end he was one of our best facilitators,” Drew said.

Still his offensive game, Udoh feels, needs the most improvement.

He has two months before the draft, scheduled for June 24, to further his abilities.

The possibilities appear endless for Udoh, whose potential was described by DraftExpress.

The finalists will be announced on May 1. Allen said even if he does not receive the grant, he will continue with his plans to start the company.

Houston senior Chris Paxton supports Allen in his business venture.

“I believe that Jared is a very passionate individual,” Paxton said. “He has always been interested in starting a business, but more than just starting a business, he wants to start a business that would make a difference. He cares more about helping people than making money.”

According to PepsiCo. Inc., the Pepsi Refresh Project has committed to give away \$1.3 million to support ideas. Proposals were submitted by different individuals in six categories: health, food and shelter, arts and culture, the planet, neighborhoods and education. Currently there are 1,140 ideas for grants in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000.

“I think that [Allen’s] cause that he is doing in selling textbooks to help people get an education is something that is very valuable and very needed,” Paxton said.

“His cause sets itself apart from the other causes that he is competing against because it is something that is lasting.”

com as “Rasheed Wallace without the attitude.”

After one season at Baylor, Udoh earned All-American honorable mention honors from the Associated Press and an All-Big 12 second team placement from the same agency.

He was also named to the NCAA South Regional All-Tournament team with 13.0 points per game and nine blocks in four games.

“I want to thank Baylor nation,” Udoh said.

“It’s been great to play here. I thank God every morning, and now it’s time for me to work hard to play on the best level possible.”

SPEAKER

from pg.1

children will be forced into child prostitution.

“Our first priority is to relieve the victims, to rescue them from whatever their case of injustice might be,” Barnard said.

“Whether they’re in the brick mill, bondage slaves, they’re trapped in a brothel, or sex abuse, or widow land seizure. We take these cases into the court and play the protective power between the victims and the accusers.”

Other priorities of the group include providing victim after-care, convicting perpetrators and changing the structure of the legal systems in order to better fight corruption.

Alvarado junior Sam Jones, a member of the Baylor chapter of International Justice Mission, said students can start by praying for the oppressed.

“To students who say that they don’t know what they can do [for justice causes], I tell them to pray because God has a heart for justice and he listens to our prayers,” Jones said.

DEBATE

from pg.1

“I think these debates will be important because they will allow students to directly voice their beliefs and concerns to the candidates that, should they win, will be charged with representing them,” Dunker said.

Dunker said the debates are a vital step in building a functional relationship between the representatives and constituents.

“The debates will be held in a modified town hall format, with questions being submitted from the floor and posed to the candidates by the moderator,” Dunker said.

Dunker said he will act as moderator during the debates, and students will be able to submit written questions to student commission members, who will bring them to him.

Aguinaga said the debates will be beneficial because the candidates will not be using prepared questions, but will have to answer on the spot.

Jones also encourages students to get involved in a campus organization that fights injustice, and start small.

“Try not to spread yourself too thin,” Jones said.

“I know Baylor has a ton of good service organizations, and it’s really important to plug yourself into one or two and really invest your time in it and help them out in a cause. Find little ways to help.”

Ramona Curtis, director for the leader development and civic engagement department, said she hopes this lecture will remind students that they can make a difference even today, by spreading awareness about the injustices that happen.

“I hope that students will begin to really realize that they can make a difference in some great ways through [the International Justice Mission]. I hope our students take inspiration from what [the group] brings to campus and increase Baylor membership so that more students will be

aware of injustice throughout the world,” Curtis said.

Barnard’s lecture kicked off Justice Week, a series of events put on by the Baylor chapter of the International Justice Mission to increase awareness about injustices in the world, and raise money for the group.

These events include a prayer vigil, a showcase of community organizations, and an art showcase featuring justice.

Jones said the work of Christian organizations like IJM are an extension of God’s love for the oppressed and his desire to rescue them.

“A lot of people say that God doesn’t care about the oppressed because there are so many, but Jesus hung out with the oppressed,” Jones said.

“He hung out with prostitutes and thieves and people who were so marginalized by society. God inspires that passion within people and shows the world that he cares through the passion he inspires in us.”

Williams said the electoral commission does not allow negative campaigning so the debates will be a unique experience.

“It’s going to be unique in that candidates have to stick to their platforms and not mimic their opponents’ campaign objectives,” Williams said.

Williams said in previous years students had limited contact with candidates, so the debates are going to be important.

“This is the place where students who haven’t heard the candidates speak can go and ask a detailed question and get a direct response from the candidate rather than through hearsay,” Williams said.

Students can vote online at [www.baylor.edu/sg/vote](http://www.baylor.edu/sg/vote) for student body president, internal vice president, external vice president, class officers and senators on those two days, according to the student government Web site.



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