

The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 30, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Baseball stumbles

Baylor baseball loses to UTSA 4-2 at home; the team will try to rebound against Lamar today

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One day at a time

Seminary students volunteer their time and teach youth to think about the Christian walk as a journey

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Patience is a virtue

Due to continuing contract negotiations, the fifth season of "Mad Men," with star Christina Hendricks, won't air until 2012

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A lawsuit against Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant alleges he owes more than \$800,000 in unpaid debts

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On the Web



March madness recap

Relive the Lady Bears' tournament run with a slideshow of photos from the Sweet 16 and Elite Eight

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"If Apple made it clear that the applications are mere platforms for inventors' expression and not representations of the companies' endorsement, then the company would clear the haze currently surrounding its app store. The current system of 'approve until complaints flood in' is not constructive or professional."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Resume refinement

Students looking for a leg up in job hunting can have their resumes reviewed by the Career Services staff from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the common area of the Sid Richardson Building.

Honored guest

The Center for Jewish Studies will host Irving Roth, a survivor of the Holocaust, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Heschel Room 131 of the Marrs McLean Science Building.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lady Bears guard Odyssey Sims shoots the ball during the Elite Eight Tuesday against the Texas A&M Aggies. Baylor lost, 58-46. Sims missed all six of her shots and scored two points.

Texas A&M 58 Baylor 46

BU's dream dies in Dallas

Lady Bears stumble on offense, can't beat Aggies fourth time

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

The fourth time was a charm for No. 2 seed Texas A&M as the No. 1 seed Lady Bears fell to the Aggies 58-46 in the Elite Eight round of the NCAA tournament at American Airlines Center in Dallas Tuesday night in the final matchup between the Big 12's two best teams.

Mulkey said she was amazed that her young team had posted a 34-3 record.

"Some of the things that we've been able to get away with through the course of those games this year, you're not going to get away with when you play a team four times," Mulkey said.

Even the tip-off boded ill for the Lady Bears as A&M corralled the ball sophomore Brittney Griner batted in the direction of senior Melissa Jones. The Aggies then struck first with a three from junior Sydney Carter.

Griner missed her first four field goal attempts. She earned a trip to the line but rimmed out both shots.

"You just keep going to her, and we did," Mulkey said. "And we tried all night to keep going

to her, and if we had another 10 minutes to play, we'd keep doing it."

The 6-foot-8 post finally dropped her first bucket at 13:30 left in the first.

Griner didn't catch fire, though. She would go another 10 minutes before connecting on her second field goal.

The normally 79 percent free-throw shooter sank just four of her first nine attempts.

"It wasn't really anything A&M did," Griner said. "Just poor shooting."

With Griner struggling and Jones on the bench, the Lady Bears' offense continued to sputter as the Aggies stretched their lead to as much as 11 with seven and a half minutes left in the half.

At that same point, Baylor was 3 of 20 from the field.

Griner, the Lady Bears' second-ever AP All-American, went on the finish the half with 10 points and six boards.

Her team trailed 32-21 at the break with a 26.9 field goal shooting percentage and a 53.8 free throw percentage.

The maroon and white sup-

SEE **LADY BEARS**, page 6

Pickens, concerned for future, to talk energy

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

OnTopic, a new discussion series established by President Ken Starr to address issues relating to both the community and the nation on the whole, will begin today.

T. Boone Pickens, founder and chairman of BP Capital Management, will be the guest. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in Waco

Hall and is open to the public.

Pickens will speak on his energy plan for America: The Pickens Plan. The plan is aimed at lessening dependence on foreign oil, which he said creates a national security issue.

"It is a security issue because we're dependent on oil from countries that are not friendly to us, and that's OPEC [Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries]," Pickens said.

Concern for his grandchildren and the future generations of America has largely motivated Pickens' work. He began creating the plan in 2008.

"We've gone 40 years with no energy plan," Pickens said. "If we go forward 10 years just like we have the last 40, we will be paying \$300 for oil and we'll be importing 75 percent of our oil, and that won't work. It's too expensive and it doesn't have to be that way, so

you all have to get involved."

Pickens has spoken at a number of schools across America as part of his college tour, including Yale University, Rice University and the University of Notre Dame.

"I'm going to the people that make a difference, which are the young people, and I'm serious about this," Pickens said. "This subject is something that all of you should start to keep up with

because it's going to impact your lives in the future and you're going to have an opportunity to have influence on it and you need to do just that."

Dr. Stephen Gardner, chair and professor of economics and director of the McBride Center for International Business, said he hopes Pickens will address not only national security as a reason

SEE **SPEECH**, page 6

Leaders' influence to extend beyond Welcome Week

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Wimberley senior Clayton Spencer helps unload a car during move-in in August 2010. Beginning next year, select Welcome Week leaders will have the chance to mentor students after Welcome Week ends.

Starting this fall, select Welcome Week leaders will continue to journey with and mentor incoming students throughout the semester in a structured format as part of the New Student Experience courses: University 1000, BU 1000, BIC 1212 and ECS First Year Seminar.

Applications for welcome week leaders and peer leaders are due today.

Keane Tarbell, associate director for new student programs, initiated the effort to implement the peer leaders program after attend-

ing a conference on peer leadership last fall.

"We have excellent student leaders who exhibit a passion for journeying with other students and the richness of that experience [at the conference] inspired me to come back and have some conversations with some folks here at Baylor. There was really a great receptivity to it; people just wanted us to think about how we would do it," Tarbell said.

Jeff Doyle, dean for student learning and engagement, has worked with Tarbell, the provost office and others to develop the program.

"We are looking at new and in-

novative ways of helping our new students succeed with the desire of increasing retention, which basically means helping students stay in college and graduate from college," Doyle said.

Adam Ecklund, director of engineering and computer science student initiatives, has collaborated with the planning team to incorporate elements of the already existing College of Engineering and Computer Science Delta Leader program.

The Delta Leader program is a mentoring program utilized

SEE **LEADERS**, page 6

US renews missile barrage in Libya

By BRADLEY KLAPPER
AND ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Stepping up attacks far from the front-line fighting, a U.S. Navy ship fired 22 Tomahawk cruise missiles at weapon storage sites around Tripoli on Tuesday, while President Barack Obama said the effectiveness of the allies' fight is a factor in deciding whether to arm the rebels.

Secretary of State Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton, meanwhile, held talks in London with an envoy from the Libyan political opposition group trying to overthrow Moammar Gadhafi.

In Washington, under questioning by Congress, NATO's top commander, U.S. Navy Adm. James Stavridis, said officials had seen "flickers" of possible al-Qaida and Hezbollah involvement with the rebel forces. But Stavridis said there was no evidence of significant numbers within the political opposition group's leadership.

The Navy Tomahawks targeted storage sites for surface-to-surface missiles near the Libyan capital, while combat aircraft of the U.S. and its partners in an international air campaign struck at ammunition storage depots and other military targets in western Libya. The rebels, though, were reported in full retreat after trying to march on Sirte, a city about halfway between Tripoli and the de facto rebel capital of Benghazi.

SEE **LIBYA**, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

British Prime Minister David Cameron, center, listens to UN Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon, left, speak at the opening of the Libya Conference Tuesday in London, where international leaders plotted out an endgame for Moammar Gadhafi's tottering regime.

Editor's note: 2011 student election concerns

Today marks the start of full campaigning for student body officers as students seek leadership positions to give back to our community. Each year the Lariat interviews the student body officer candidates and endorses one candidate for each position.

It has come to my attention that there is much that needs to be said about these elections as the paper's ethical standards we follow require special handling of this year's elections.

Student body president candidates that have officially filed to run include: Cristina Galvan, the current external vice president, Ben Aguinaga, Zach Rogers, Nate Larsen and Whitney Desmond.

Cristina Galvan is the older sister of the Lariat's assistant city editor Carmen Galvan. This familial connection presents inherent conflicts of interest.

First, I in no way intend to place Carmen in the place of judging her sister against the other candidate.

I have asked Carmen to sit out on the interview of presidential candidates and editorial writing process the Lariat will conduct in the coming weeks.

Carmen will not be partaking in these interviews in order to maintain a fair interview environment for both Cristina and the other candidates and to ensure the editorial board's vote is ethically sound.

We will vote for the candidate each board member thinks will provide the best future for this university.

Fairness, accuracy and constructive reasoning will be used in this process — all tools I know Carmen uses throughout her journalism endeavors. This situation, however, calls for her complete removal in order to quell any concerns.

Carmen will be involved in the interview and endorsement process of the external and internal vice president candidates because there are no conflicts of interest that lead me to believe she could not more than aptly fulfill her role as a member of the editorial board.

The second situation I have dealt with is that of the internal vice president candidates.

The current internal vice president, Michael Lyssy, is rerunning for the position along with junior Daniel Houston and Brian Kim, the current PR chair for student government.

My concern deals only with Houston because he is a reporter for the Lariat this semester.

I have talked with Houston about his plans to run for the position and I find no ethical reason as to why he can't continue to maintain his reporter capacity for this paper and run a campaign for the IVP position.

Houston covers Central Texas politics for the Lariat along with other pieces of news as needed.

He has not and will not, however, be involved in any student government coverage for the Lariat.

His interview will be conducted in the same capacity as the other IVP candidates and no preferential treatment will be given throughout our process.

If Houston should win the endorsement of this paper — a decision yet to even be discussed by the editorial board, seeing as interviews have not been conducted — it will be only because the board found him to be the best option for this university.

My intent with these decisions is to clear the air as campaign season begins and to ensure the Lariat maintains its commitment to ethical journalism.

I wish nothing but good luck to all the candidates.

— Nick Dean
Editor in chief



App store owners should embrace freedom of expression

Editorial

"With over 350,000 apps for iPhone there's no limit to what you can do."

Apple's slogan for the most prolific cellphone to date may, at the surface, seem trivial, but as the applications for the iPhone — and now the iPad — infiltrate our lives we begin to wonder just what limits should be placed on the tech giant's applications.

On March 23, Apple pulled an app created by Exodus International intended to "present a redemptive, biblical worldview on sexuality, which communicates a message of love and acceptance to those that are struggling with unwanted same-sex attractions," according to a recent "myth-busting" release on the Exodus International website.

At its inception, the application was met with grave opposition from various groups, like the liberal Truth Wins Out, a non-profit fighting religious extremism, that argues the app looked to "cure" homosexuals from their sexual preference — an idea

Truth Wins Out and several pro-gay groups did not appreciate.

The ability to create applications for Apple's store comes with the opportunity for crude, vulgar or offensive applications.

It also affords many the opportunities to capitalize on ingenuity and create highly efficient, successful and profitable applications.

An application must go through a rigorous process to be approved by Apple and sent to the App Store.

With that, it is clear that Apple originally found no problem with the Exodus International App and it was not until groups decried the app that Apple removed it. If this trend continues, the company will have stamped out minority voices.

For example, if an app was created that promoted the Mormon faith and a flood of complaints from atheists across the nation came in — would Apple remove the app simply because it wasn't well-received by people that have no need for the app in the first place?

The Exodus International case

seems confirm that the company would reject the minority's app to please the majority that had no stake in using the app to begin with.

Only those that scream the loudest will get their way with Apple if this trend continues.

Amazon, another known Internet sales giant and emerging technological powerhouse, also has a vague and unclear policy.

"What we deem offensive is probably about what you would expect," reads the policy guidelines on the website.

The company, however, has flipped back and forth and been under scrutiny for silently removing from its Kindle store books deemed inappropriate by the company without any statement as to why.

App store owners, like Apple or Amazon, need to begin determining just how app stores will operate and what protocols inventors must follow.

Federal law should not be violated in any of the stores' apps, but the company should at least consider if the controversial nature of an app is really cause for removal.

Everyone will not be pleased with an app.

If Apple made the applications platforms for inventors' expression, it is merely giving consumers the opportunity to purchase — it is in no way making a purchase required.

The current system of "approve until complaints flood in" is not constructive or professional. It is wreaking havoc on the burgeoning technological shifts in society.

Apple's tendency to answer the requests of loud protesters shuns the minority and places sole responsibility of every application on Apple. Amazon's sneaky ways of removing e-books is unfair and confusing and its consumers deserve to know what the policies of the company actually are.

These companies have the right to run their companies in whatever manner they so choose, but why Apple has entangled itself within the expression of its app creators is uncertain.

These companies' unclear policies need to be rectified and a shift to pro-expression policies would do the trick.

Needed: Your Two Cents

Read something here that you

AGREE OR DISAGREE

with?

Let us know your thoughts with a

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

It's your way to have a voice in a paper that is for the Baylor community.

E-mail letters to
lariat_letters@baylor.edu

When considering concealed campus carry, facts matter most

In the words of John Adams, "facts are stubborn things."

Tuesday's opinion article "Deceptive state campus carry bill opposes university's mission" is as deceptive as such writings can be.

As students and members of the Baylor community, we need to suppress emotional and unfounded claims when discussing matters as important as concealed carry on campus.

As the author and primary sponsor of the Student Senate bill referred to in the article, I would like to explain the so-called "irrational fear" and remind every reader of the facts.

Our goal is not to put a gun in the hand of every student for preventing school shootings. We want students, staff and faculty who pass extensive tests and screening — including state and federal background checks, a psychiatric test, a 10- to 15-hour class, a 50-question written exam, and 50 live-round test — the abil-



Cody Orr | Contributor

ity to protect themselves as they commute to and around campus.

We are not irrationally afraid of crime around campus, as the author appears to be of concealed carry.

We recognize that crime rates are statistically significant, and measures increasing self-defense should be promoted.

The author alludes to Jared

Loughner, the man charged in the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and several others, and Cho Seung-Hui, the Virginia Tech shooter, and says they "were 100 percent legal handgun owners."

However, he ignores that both individuals, in committing their crimes, displayed a complete disregard for the law. Whether or not they obtained a handgun legally is immaterial.

The intent to commit a crime is not bound by law. By restricting concealed carry on campus, we only guarantee that those who abide by the law are unarmed when faced against those who do not.

For the record, neither Loughner nor Seung-Hui attained concealed handgun licenses.

The author makes the ungrounded claim that concealed carry on campus will "create a Pandora's Box of problems" and, "without a doubt, cause even more bloodshed than

"However, we should not allow ourselves to be convinced by emotional language and a blatant lack of empiricism."

it already has."

What he does not mention are the 71 campuses in the United States currently permitting concealed carry.

These 71 campuses account for 2 percent of nationwide enrollment and have allowed carrying on campus for over 100 semester hours.

Not one has reported any incident of concealed carry-related gun theft, accidental discharge or gun violence.

To put this statistic into perspective, I found all completed

clinical studies of Tylenol from the United States National Institute of Health.

The mean sample is .0001 percent of the population and the total combined samples of all the studies equaled .002 percent of the population.

The mean sample test lasted 12.21 months and total combined sample time equaled 24.42 years.

Concealed carry on campus has been tested in 2 percent of the relevant population for over 33 combined years (assuming each semester is approximately a third of a year).

Almost everyone feels safe taking Tylenol, yet many people are terrified of concealed carry.

In the Student Senate bill, we mentioned multiple statistics and reports, but one in particular needs emphasizing.

A study conducted by University of Chicago law professor John Lott and graduate student David Mustard found that, on average

per county, murder rates fell by 8.5 percent, rape rates by 5 percent and aggravated assault rates by 7 percent when legalizing concealed carry. We do not assume that concealed carry was the only factor decreasing crime.

However, we do believe it plays a role. And logically it should.

Criminals are more deterred from attacking individuals who might carry a handgun than from attacking individuals who are guaranteed not to carry. I would like to thank the author for taking a stance and actively joining in the debate.

However, we should not allow ourselves to be convinced by emotional language and a blatant lack of empiricism.

Facts are definitely stubborn things, and we should not ignore them when considering concealed carry.

Cody Orr is a sophomore Business Fellow from Sugar Land and a contributor to the Lariat.

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Baylor veterans' futures unsure

Cuts to GI Bill impact students' education decisions

By JAMES STOCKTON
REPORTER

Veterans attending Baylor will no longer receive as much financial aid from the Post 9/11 GI Bill as they used to, effective Aug. 1.

In December 2010, Congress passed the Post 9/11 Veterans Education Assistance Improvements Act of 2010, an amendment to the original GI Bill, which has been a source of financial aid for veterans attending college since 1944.

There are numerous changes to the bill, including adding those who served in the National Guard to the list of those who can receive aid, but one change in particular is affecting Baylor students.

"The most significant thing is that private and foreign schools are capped at \$17,500 annually," Pam Edwards, veteran affairs coordinator at Baylor, said.

Edwards is in charge of making sure veterans receive their benefits based on active duty by certifying students who wish to use the GI Bill as their financial aid.

Before the change, the cap for private and foreign schools was given on a state-by-state basis and equaled the cost of the highest in-state public school tuition rate. This covered most students at Baylor because the Texas rate was \$1,549 per credit hour, higher than most states.

In addition to a reduced cap for financial aid, Edwards said she must now deduct university scholarships and non-title for aid from the amount a veteran can receive.

Baylor students affected by the changes will have to make a quick decision about their future, as they may only have federal financial aid for one more semester.

"[These changes won't] really hit them until spring because \$17,500 would more than likely cover their fall tuition," Edwards said. "It would be spring when they're left with not much cap left to cover their tuition."

Wichita Falls senior Daniel Cervera, an Iraq veteran, currently serves as a student senator and is weighing his options as he tries to finish his college career.

"I need to decide whether I fit my remaining 21 hours into the summer and fall, while finishing an honors thesis and dealing with graduation, or staying a full academic year and incurring \$10-15,000 of debt," Cervera said.

Because none of the options seem good, student veterans are hoping Baylor will help them out.

The Yellow Ribbon Program, established by the federal government in 2009, gives veterans attending private schools the opportunity to earn additional financial aid.

Lori Fogleman, director of media communications for Baylor, said the university has been working to implement the Yellow Ribbon Program at Baylor, which would allow the university to offer additional aid to veterans at its discretion.

"There hasn't been a decision made yet, but we're close," Fogleman said. "We do expect to participate."

Fogleman said Baylor is in the process of working out finances to determine how much aid the university will be able to offer veterans in addition to the GI Bill. Regardless of how much Baylor is able to offer, the new changes have made some students' decisions for them.

Trent Cryer, a freshman from Washington, D.C., moved to Waco last August to attend Baylor on the Post 9/11 GI Bill after serving in the United States Army as a sergeant. Because of the changes, however, Cryer will return to Washington, D.C., to work while attending a more affordable state school part time.

"I don't see it as Baylor's responsibility to cover the difference," Cryer said. "I would like for them to match what the GI Bill is giving, but it's not realistic."

More than 300 veterans attend Baylor on the GI Bill.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Bitter Defeat

Nearing the end of Baylor's Elite Eight Regional NCAA Tournament game against Texas A&M, Avon, Colo. sophomore Shanna Zoch and Midlothian freshman Garrett Cornett express their disappointment at Baylor's poor performance. For the Lady Bears, the season ends with a 58 - 46 loss to the Texas A&M Aggies.

Truett students reach out to Waco youth

By STORI LONG
REPORTER

George W. Truett Theological Seminary students sought to look beyond themselves to churches and youth in the community with Perspectives: A Truett Youth Conference. March 25 to 29 marked the third annual conference for churches and youth in Waco.

"The goal from day one has been to serve the community by offering a conference for churches that otherwise may not be able to attend the more expensive conference weekends," Dr. Amy Jacober, associate professor of practical theology and youth ministry, said.

Over the weekend, youth and youth leaders were lodged in the George W. Truett Theological Seminary and provided with T-shirts, snacks, Dr Pepper floats,

continental breakfast, lunch, dinner and recreation, all for \$17. The conference was completely student-led with Jacober serving as an adviser. The Truett students were in charge of everything from contacting and notifying churches to catering.

"The students receive no grade and no compensation and yet, over 20 of them volunteered their time to make it happen," Jacober said.

The students said they appreciated the practice provided by being involved with such an event.

"Truett is really big on practical application for our ministries," Houston third-year Truett student Monique Criddell said. "They really want us to get out of the classroom and apply what we are learning in the real world."

Cameron Reynolds, a Mesquite native who is finishing his last year

at Truett, echoes this sentiment.

"It's a chance to see them [Truett students] shine," Reynolds said. "To see someone preach and be so good at it and to hear someone lead worship and be incredible, it really was just humbling for me. I go to school with such talented people who would succeed in anything, yet they choose to go into youth ministry."

This year, the conference focused on encouraging youth to think of their Christian walk as a journey and think about the different things they can learn about their own journeys.

"It's playing off the idea that being a Christian is more than just a one-time experience, it's a journey for life," Jacober said.

Four Truett students participated in preaching during the weekend, but they presented

the Saturday preaching with students "acting" as different Christians throughout history and presenting the journey of each of those individuals.

"Saturday morning preaching was a round robin of sorts ... The students journeyed from character to character hearing the story of what it means to journey with God," Jacober said. "The characters were people like Corrie ten Boom, Paul, Nicodemus, Josh Hamilton, a Bishop from Miami and Madeleine L'Engle."

Those involved hope the churches and youth who attended the conference learned through observing these various people that not every Christian journey looks the same.

"Specifically for the theme of journey, we hope to show the students that there isn't a cookie-cut-

ter Christian walk," Criddell said. "It's not going to look the same as their friends or their youth pastors. Our journeys are unique. Jesus meets us where we are and walks with us."

Although the Truett students volunteered their time and efforts, many of them said they reaped benefits from the experience beyond the practice it provided.

"Knowing where God has brought us to and the people he has poured into our lives, it makes you want to pay it forward," Criddell said. "... Especially to the youth, which is such a marginalized group. They are labeled rebellious and selfish and just being able to work with them and seeing them pursue God and see those light-bulb moments when they realize how much God loves them, there is no greater reward."

Speaker encourages students to lead with humility, integrity

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

More than 500 students, professors and members of the Baylor community piled into the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center looking for guidance on Christian leadership in the business world from a bestselling author Tuesday. Dr. Ken Blanchard, bestselling author of books "The One-Minute Manager" and "Lead Like Jesus," shared his words of wisdom with Baylor as a co-founder and chief spiritual officer of his company, The Ken Blanchard Companies.

Blanchard spoke as part of the Paul J. Meyer Christian Leadership in Business Speaker Series with the Hankamer School of Business.

Blanchard said that although he was writing about business leadership before he became a Christian, God was helping him before he realized it.

"I didn't become a believer until I was almost 50 years old," Blanchard said. "The One-Minute Manager" was a gift from God. I guess he figured I would be on his

team sometime soon. It's a lot easier to see God backwards in your life instead of forward."

Blanchard said when he first started writing with a focus on God, he saw that integrity in the business world had not yet been written about.

"Jesus is the best leadership role model of all time, but I found that that wasn't being taught at divinity schools," Blanchard said. "So I guessed this is what I was supposed to be doing."

Once Blanchard started writing about Christ-like integrity in the business world, his ideas quickly became popular.

Blanchard's ideas are famous for being easily relatable and useful. Mitchell Neubert, associate professor and the Hazel & Harry Chavabbe chair of management, said the author's ability to take important truths and translate them is something that sets him apart.

"The thing he is well known for is taking timeless truths and making them practical and simple," Neubert said. "Ken has the ability to take those truths and make them

useful."

Blanchard said everyone acts as a leader at one point in life. "When I ask people to identify who impacted their life the most, they don't talk about a manager at a company," he said. "They talk about a mother, father or friend. Everyone of us is a life-role leader."

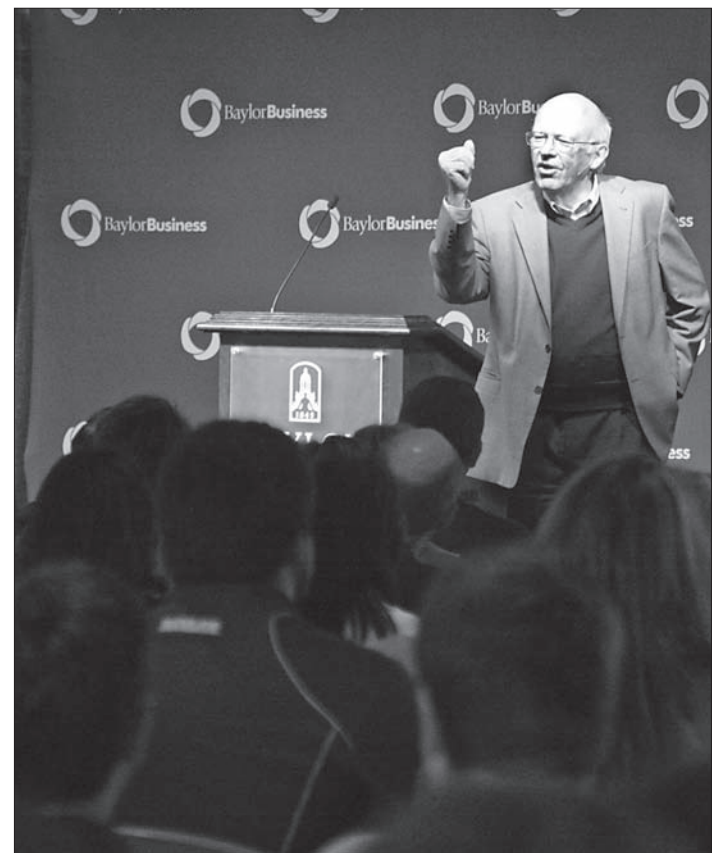
Blanchard said he believes the only way to be truly successful is to model one's leadership after that of Jesus.

"Humility should be one of the top qualities in a leader because with humility, you realize it's not all about you," Blanchard said.

Blanchard encouraged students to change the way leadership is looked at in the world.

"The typical attitude towards leadership is that it's all about you. You're supposed to make decisions and people are supposed to follow them," he said. "Students have the chance to leave this institution and make up for a lot of the mistakes and goof-ups."

Neubert said leadership with integrity is becoming more rare. "You can open a newspaper to-



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Ken Blanchard counsels students to model their leadership roles after Jesus' example at the Christian Leadership in Business Speaker Series Tuesday in Cashion Academic Center.

day and see an absence of leadership with integrity," he said. "Christian leaders have the opportunity to make an impact. We want to continue to develop good qualities in those people."

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Beehive Collection artists lecture on society

By LIZ HITCHCOCK
REPORTER



Zeph Fishlyn, an artist for The Beehive Collection, lectures to a Baylor class last Friday in front of one of the group's intricate artworks which is made up of many drawings forming one large mural. COURTESY PHOTO

The Croft Gallery hosted a unique show Saturday, March 24, by a group called The Beehive Collective that included three large fabric pieces and a gallery talk.

The Beehive Collective is a collaboration of artists, educators and organizers who create large-scale prints of densely illustrated images in order to teach people about environmental, economic and social problems that the world faces today.

Zeph Fishlyn, artist for The Beehive Collective, and Eryn Wheatley, an organizer for the group, visited a class focused on the Holocaust in Baylor's Center for Jewish Studies last Thursday morning.

Following that lecture, they also visited the World Hunger Relief farm that afternoon to lecture about the environment and to tie their work into the farm's work with sustainability.

"This is an idea that we can be involved and implicated in a system that's impacting people that may be invisible to us," Fishlyn said in her lecture.

"It's easy from the vantage point of today to look back on the Holocaust and really ask how people in Germany didn't see what was going on, and how did they let it happen. There are things in this present world that are happening that are invisible to us."

Baylor alumnus Aaron Ellis previously listened to other "bees" from the organization speak at Common Grounds and contacted them to encourage a couple members to come back to Waco, and he

organized Fishlyn and Wheatley's visit to campus and the opportunity to guest lecture.

"Traditionally, art is viewed as art for art's sake or as a mode of self-expression," Ellis said. "The Beehive Collective thinks outside of that box. ... The work is not done purely to make it, but it's done to raise awareness about serious issues that impact people in the world. These issues don't just affect people that are in the area that the banners focus on, but other people that can learn from their work as well."

The group was originally formed in Machias, Maine, around 10 years ago, and it has about nine

volunteers in its core group and another five or six people that work occasionally with the group. Members of The Beehive Collective live throughout the country and focus on bringing awareness of these issues to areas around them.

"This project started as a two-month research trip to Appalachia. ... We started thinking about how to depict our part in the picture," Fishlyn said. "We are all part of this system depicted in these pieces. There is a big chunk of initial research that was first-hand, talking to people in the area. Then more research as we went along, such as image research."

The collective splits into up to

three groups every year and tours the country with prints of their work on fabric.

The original copies of the work are mostly done in pen and ink, sometimes incorporating graphite and ink washes as well.

"It's interesting to put these up in places where most people aren't expecting it," Fishlyn said. "Even if people find the pieces overwhelming, they will still come in and start picking out details it just takes a little bit of time. In formal settings, people think that they should come in and get it right away, but that isn't really realistic."

Members of the group travel through different states to hold

workshops, lectures and shows at galleries speaking to groups ranging in age from elementary students to elderly people.

The group is anti-copyright and encourages anyone to use its images for educational tools as long as it is given recognition.

"There is a broad network of people that go on tour sometimes," Wheatley said, "and an even broader network of people that use our posters for educational purposes."

Each piece is representational of some sort of social issue, highlighting a community that may contain unjust activities, or a problem the world is facing with the environment. Using an illustrative

and cartoon-like style, the collective creates intricate and dense drawings to portray these world issues and challenges.

"It's also a collective process, where they not only research the issues on the banners," Ellis said. "They talk to people that live in these areas. It's not anomalous. It's dense and hard to get at in the beginning, but with some help and guidance there is a clear narrative and messages being conveyed by the highly metaphorical representations used in their work."

Fishlyn and Wheatley brought three different pieces with them to Waco for educational and display purposes. These pieces each incorporate a different issue, such as the timeline of the coal industry and its detrimental effects on the environment and the communities around large coal plants.

They also explore additional issues, as the effects of the war on drugs foreign policies in Columbia and issues involving free trade.

Within each piece, people are represented by animals; each species is specifically chosen to symbolize a specific message that their piece will convey.

The pieces also include a section that is solely based on the organizations take on a good solution to each problem.

"There is a lot in these pieces about resistance and alternatives, which is something that we put in all of our graphic campaigns," Wheatley said. "It's not just focusing on all the bad news, ... but the resistance and the alternatives, not as abstract things in the future, but as things that are happening now."

For more information, visit www.beehivecollective.org.

Point of view: relationships teach even through heartache

By JESSICA ACKLEN
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

We have all suffered the pain of a breakup – the deleting of phone numbers, the redistribution of shared goods, the removal of all pre-heartbreak pictures on Facebook.

I have absolutely suffered through this heartache and a study I read got me thinking about my most recent breakup.

According to a study published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the same brain networks that react when you spill hot coffee are the

same networks that react when painful post-breakup memories surface.

So, that means that post-breakup, you feel the same legitimate pain as if you were burned.

Anyone who has had a broken heart probably won't be surprised. However, it's nice that science can explain why we feel the need to lay in bed with a tub of cookie dough and watch seasons one through six of "Sex and the City."

My mom always told me that every relationship you have will end in a breakup – excluding one, which will be with your spouse. In this day and age, there is about a 50

percent chance that marriage will end in breakup as well.

When you think about it that way, is there even a reason to date these days?

While sometimes my cynical side wants to say no, the answer is absolutely a yes.

It's true that the relationship may end and we will hurt as bad as if we spilled hot coffee on ourselves.

But, in reality, the best thing about the relationships I've been in (and there have been many, healthy and unhealthy) is what we learn about ourselves.

My most recent breakup hap-

pened last semester and in reality, it didn't have much to do with whether he was a great boyfriend or one that was lacking. It was mainly about what was lacking in myself.

I have been in relationships pretty consistently since I was about 15, which is nearly a third of my life.

That left me so dependent on other people that I didn't know if I could rely on myself. When you put so much effort into another person and making a relationship better for them, what time is there to better yourself?

When my last relationship end-

ed, I felt as though I had wasted the last two years of my life building up and relying on a relationship that I ended relatively easily in about 15 minutes.

What it has taken me a few months to realize is how much I grew in those two years.

When growing plants, there is a point where the plant will die if you keep it in a pot that is too small. It can only grow when the plant is in the soil, on its own.

Even though it hurt, probably more than spilled coffee (and trust me, I spill coffee on myself as often as I wear a white shirt), I had to end that relationship to grow

and learn and decide my future by myself.

Looking back on it, I wonder what took me so long and I think I was afraid of that pain that I would assuredly face. However, the pain was worth learning what I have learned about myself in the past few months and what I am sure I will learn about myself in the future.

There are always more relationships to be had and more cups of coffee to be spilled.

Jessica Acklen is a journalism and political science major from Arlington. She is the arts and entertainment editor for the Lariat.

Contract issues delay 'Mad Men' return until 2012

By MELISSA MAERZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK – Due to continuing contract negotiations between "Mad Men" creator Matt Weiner and AMC, the series will not return until early 2012, the network said on Tuesday.

AMC announced that it has of-

ficially authorized production of the show's fifth season, triggering its option with "Mad Men's" production company, Lionsgate, but confirmed that the show won't be back until next year.

"While we are getting a later start than in years past due to ongoing, key non-cast negotiations, 'Mad Men' will be back for a fifth

season in early 2012," the network said in a statement.

But according to The Daily and Deadline Hollywood, many issues have yet to be resolved between the parties, including AMC's desire to integrate more product placement into the series, add more commercials and trim the running time by two minutes.

Two years ago, Weiner had a similar dispute with AMC over those two minutes, and both sides eventually agreed to let the episodes run over into the 11 p.m. time slot so that extra commercial time could be added without making the scripts any shorter.

AMC has been using product placement in the series since its

first season.

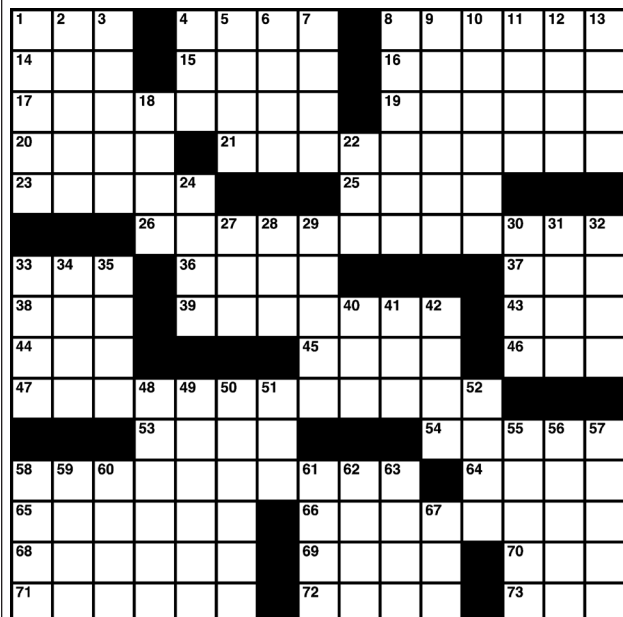
Sources tell Deadline Hollywood that Weiner is threatening that negotiations may collapse as a result of AMC's demands. Poised to become the highest-paid showrunner on basic cable, he is also looking for a deal that would pay him \$15 million a year, or more than \$1 million per episode.

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FUN TIMES

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McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Lea low
- 4 Rocket interceptors, briefly
- 8 Doesn't tip
- 14 DJ's array
- 15 Atahualpa, notably
- 16 Sci-fi author ___ K. Le Guin
- 17 Completely dark
- 19 Took an intersecting road
- 20 It's not butter
- 21 Getting-to-know-you party activity
- 23 Soft baseball hit
- 25 Facility
- 26 Dirty fighting?
- 33 "Weeds" ailer, in TV listings
- 36 Latvian capital
- 37 Eastern principle
- 38 Liven (up)
- 39 Wearisome routine
- 43 Expressive rock genre
- 44 ___ of Good Feel-

Down

- 45 "Zounds!"
- 46 Old boys?
- 47 "Wow, she's good-looking!" sounds
- 53 Wrath, in a classic hymn
- 54 Fat cat
- 58 "Funny Girl" leading role
- 64 Quayle's successor
- 65 Orbital extreme
- 66 Some sculpted abs ... and what the starts of 17-, 21-, 26-, 39-, 47- and 58-Across are altogether?
- 68 Mother with a Nobel Prize
- 69 Depilatory brand
- 70 AFL partner
- 71 Turns over, as an engine
- 72 Film pooch in a tornado
- 73 Tolkien tree creature

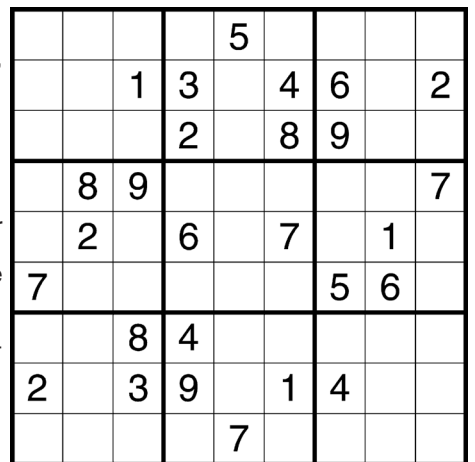
Down

- 1 Low-paying position
- 2 Nancy who's slated to replace Mary Hart on "Entertainment Tonight"
- 3 Bone: Pref.
- 4 Have a bug
- 5 ___ B'rith
- 6 Cornerstone 1300
- 7 Benefit
- 8 Hindu aphorisms
- 9 Most loyal
- 10 Its anthem is "Hatikvah"
- 11 Wagnalls's partner
- 12 Make a run for it
- 13 1980-81 Iranian president Bani-___
- 18 Bust's opposite
- 22 Spelling contest
- 24 Music to a cat lover's ears
- 27 Day in Durango
- 28 Lb. or oz.
- 29 Filet mignon requests

- 30 Couple in People
- 31 Tom, Dick or Harry
- 32 Continue
- 33 Eject, as lava
- 34 Medal recipient
- 35 Stone for many Libras
- 40 Rep. with a cut
- 41 Berkeley school, familiarly
- 42 First lady's home?
- 48 Identify, as a perp
- 49 Most ironic
- 50 ___ corpus
- 51 Suffix with hotel
- 52 "Beowulf" or "Star Wars"
- 55 Bologna ball game
- 56 Pest control name
- 57 Stupefy with drink
- 58 Pool legend Minnesota
- 59 In ___: peeved
- 60 Director Ephron
- 61 Fails to be
- 62 Giovanni's goodbye
- 63 Stage direction
- 67 Tour golfer

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Error hurts baseball in 4-2 loss against UTSA

By DANIEL WALLACE
REPORTER

For just the fourth time in 31 all-time meetings, the UTSA Roadrunners (8-18) beat the Bears (16-9) on Tuesday.

On a chilly, windy night, the Bears fell short to the Roadrunners, 4-2, despite a furious ninth inning rally that came up just short for the home team.

Junior pitcher Tyler Bremer fell to 2-2 on the season, recording the loss, giving up six hits and four runs. However, only one run was earned.

The Roadrunners' Jordan Langley pitched 8.1 strong innings, only allowing two runs to cross the plate, and improved to 2-2.

The first four innings saw zeros all across the board, until UTSA was able to put three up in the top of the fifth.

The inning started with UTSA's Daniel Rockett being hit by a pitch on a 2-1 fastball and was highlighted by a two-run triple into right center field by Roadrunners' Tyler Carpenter. They scored three runs on two hits in the inning and were able to take advantage of a throwing error by second baseman freshman Lawton Langford.

The Roadrunners added one

Tuesday, March 29
Baylor Ballpark

UTSA									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	8	2
Baylor											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	8	1

Winning Pitcher: Jordan Langley (2-2)
Losing Pitcher: Tyler Bremer (2-2)
Save: Clarke (1)

run in the sixth inning on pinch-hitter Jason Mohn's bloop RBI single into center field.

Sophomore Max Muncy started off the bottom half of the sixth inning, providing a spark for the Bears as he belted a home run over the right field fence.

"During the game, he was actually the first pitcher I saw all year that gave me fastballs all at bat. When I hit it, I actually didn't think it would go out," Muncy said.

The team as a whole had eight base hits, but could only score two runs.

"We couldn't put together all

the hits in a row; we would have just one hit, one inning, and it was too spaced out," Muncy added.

Bremer went to the mound wanting to be aggressive and was met by a team who had the same mentality.

"I just kind of wanted to get after these guys; I was surprised at how big of free-swingers they were," Bremer said.

Despite being charged with the loss, Bremer had some good pitches working for him, especially in the first few innings.

"Early in the game, the ball was down with my fastball. The curve-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 33 pitcher Tyler Bremer throws the ball to No. 9 first baseman Max Muncy for an out against UTSA Tuesday at the Baylor Ballpark.

ball was a really good pitch for me today."

Down 4-1 in the bottom of the ninth, the Bears provided some drama. Sophomore Cal Towey led the inning off with a single, and the Bears would wind up scoring on a wild pitch later in the in-

ning to cut the deficit to two runs. Two base hits in the inning and a walk put the Bears in position for another dramatic victory, but the game ended with the bases loaded and the Bears unable to cap off the ninth inning rally.

When speaking of the ninth-

inning near-comeback, Muncy said, "The big thing for us is that's how we should be playing the entire game."

The Bears will finish a 14-game home stand at 4 p.m. today against Lamar.

BU softball postponed

The Lady Bears' Tuesday doubleheader at Stephen F. Austin was postponed because of inclement weather. Baylor entered Tuesday at 27-5 after splitting a weekend series with Texas A&M, and its next scheduled game starts at 3 p.m. Saturday at Gettner Stadium against No. 11 ranked Missouri.

Dallas' Bryant faces lawsuit over unpaid jewelry

By JAMIE ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dez Bryant apparently began living the lifestyle of a well-heeled professional athlete long before he became a first-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys.

According to a pair of lawsuits, Bryant loaded up on gold and diamond jewelry plus tickets to watch the Cowboys and Mavericks in the playoffs, and LeBron James playing in Dallas.

And he allegedly got it all on credit with the understanding he'd settle up once he signed his first

pro contract.

Eight months after Bryant struck a deal that included \$8.5 million guaranteed from the Cowboys, he's been sued by people who say they are tired of waiting to get paid.

In the lawsuits, a man from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and a New York company are seeking \$861,350, plus interest and attorneys fees. All the receipts are dated between June 2009 and June 2010.

Bryant's attorney, state Sen. Royce West, declined comment on the specifics in the lawsuits, but noted they are "sheer allegations."

"What we're seeing is Dez Bry-

ant being singled out," West said. "There are lawsuits. They will be resolved."

The alleged shopping spree began before Bryant's junior season at Oklahoma State.

In his lawsuit, Eleow Hunt of suburban Colleyville said he extended a line of credit to Bryant on the request of David Wells, the player's adviser and a co-defendant in the case. The year before, Wells had allegedly done the same thing for his cousin, Michael Crabtree, then a standout receiver at Texas Tech who went on to become a first-round pick of the San Francisco 49ers.

In both deals, the tab was due once the player cashed in with an NFL team.

"Mr. Crabtree ended up doing exactly what he said he would do, so my client felt pretty comfortable about how this worked," said Hunt's attorney, Beth Ann Blackwood. "Both (Bryant and Wells) continually assured him up to about last July that he was going to get paid. Then Mr. Bryant dropped off the radar screen and Mr. Wells about a month later. Neither would respond to my client."

Hunt is seeking repayment for \$588,500 in watches, earrings, rings, necklaces, bracelets and oth-

er jewelry; \$15,850 for NBA and NFL tickets; and \$11,000 in loans. Wells has repaid \$15,000 of the original loan amount, the suit says.

In the second lawsuit, the New York jeweler — A+A Diamonds, doing business as Raffaello and Co. — is seeking \$246,000 for jewelry. The company's attorney, Mike Bower, said "we are working with Mr. Bryant's counsel to work out a resolution."

Hunt's lawsuit was filed in September. It was amended last week, before the mall incident.

"We didn't approach the firestorm," Blackwood said. "The firestorm approached us."

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The event is free of charge and open to the public.



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LADY BEARS from Page 1



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 5 guard Melissa Jones leaps up for a basket during the game against Texas A&M Tuesday during the Elite Eight round of the NCAA women's basketball championship. Baylor lost, 58-46 to the Aggies.

porters reached their loudest point yet watching Tyra White strip Griner during a double team and lob it down court to Carter for a breakaway layup to go ahead 41-26.

The Lady Bears seemed ready to make a run with just over 13 minutes to go as Griner swatted White's jumper attempt, grabbed the ball and tossed it up court to an open Brooklyn Pope for a layup.

As quickly as the Lady Bears seized momentum, they handed it right back as the sophomore forward picked up a technical foul following a rebound during which there was contact and Pope ended up on the floor.

Carter made one of two of the

ensuing free throws to take a 44-28 lead.

After watching opposing seniors' collegiate careers come to an end the past three games, Jones refused to go home too easily.

A pair of free throws from the captain sparked a 13-4 run for her young squad.

"We've come back from deficits more than that before," Jones said. "We were still in it. We just needed the whole team to hop on board."

"She never gave up," Griner said of her fellow captain and the honorable mention AP All-American.

"On the court she kept telling us to keep our heads up and keep fighting. You saw she was fighting when she drove into the lane and

just went flying."

Down 48-41 with four minutes left to play, the Lady Bears watched a comeback literally slip through their fingers as a low pass slid through sophomore Kimetria Hayden's fingers and into teammates' hands on the bench.

The Aggies followed that turnover with a 10-5 run of their own to close out the win.

Mulkey said her heart goes out to Jones in her final game and admired her hustle and character in the closing minutes.

"That's M.J.," she said.

Still, the 11th-year coach knows she has two or three years left with most of her players.

"Just keep makin 'em better," she said.

Texas lawmakers consider gambling, budget benefits

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers considered 17 proposals Tuesday that could expand gambling in the state, including measures to build billion-dollar casinos and install slot machines at racetracks.

The bills range from the modest addition of slot machines at existing dog and horse racing tracks to a 16-page constitutional amendment allowing development of eight Las Vegas-style destination casinos.

Dozens of people testified Tuesday before the House Licensing and Administrative Procedures Committee, with supporters saying that gaming taxes could put an additional \$1 billion a year into state coffers. Lawmakers are currently grappling with a \$27 billion budget shortfall in providing existing state services. Gambling proponents said this might be the best opportunity to expand gambling in Texas in a decade.

The Texas Gaming Association is backing House Joint Resolution 112, the omnibus constitutional amendment that would license eight casinos, allow slot machines at eight racetracks and allow more gaming on Indian lands. The association says its proposal could bring in \$1.2 billion a year in gaming taxes and promote luxury resorts because of the limited number of licenses.

Each casino license would cost \$50 million. Such a high fee would force casino operators to build extravagant resorts to make a profit, said Jack Pratt, chairman of the gaming association.

"Texas is the largest untapped gaming market in the country," he said. His organization estimates total gaming revenue under the omnibus proposal could reach \$6.6 billion a year.

Tilman Fertitta, chairman, president and CEO of Landry's Inc., the company that owns the Golden Nugget casinos, said he could have a casino up and running in Galveston in a matter of weeks, if the bill passes. He would then begin work on a new facility and argued that local governments would see boosts in taxes on hotel rooms, restaurants and retail stores.

"The billion dollars in tax revenue strictly from the gaming is just a portion of what municipalities, counties and the state of Texas would get from the ripple effect and the ancillary taxes," Fertitta said.

State Rep. Jose Menendez, D-San Antonio, authored the omnibus bill and said, "We are in negotiation mode ... we want the best deal for Texas."

But Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who controls the Texas Senate, threw a wet blanket on the proposals, saying senators were not interested in the bills.

"I haven't seen 21 senators say

they want a gambling bill brought up," Dewhurst said. He added that he remains "personally opposed to expansion of gambling."

Developers, racetrack operators and breeders testified in favor of more gambling, insisting it would improve their businesses. But Christian and conservative groups were joined by some Indian tribes in opposing any expansion.

"I believe gambling tears down the family and promotes crime," said Pat Carlson, president of the conservative Eagle Forum. "The very people who should not gamble, do gamble."

The chairman of the Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas, Juan Garza Jr., said adding more gambling in Texas would hurt his community, which depends on casino revenues to maintain their federal lands in remote South Texas.

"We would not be able to take the competition and our gaming business would be put out of business," he said. Garza asked that if Texas chooses to legalize casinos, then his tribe should be allowed to move its facility to a more populous region.

Several Indian tribes, that are not allowed to build casinos on their land, had pushed for legislation that would only allow slot machines and casinos on their land, or at existing race tracks. Other business groups asked that slot machines be allowed in bars across the state.

SPEECH from Page 1

to lessen foreign dependence, but also climate change.

"The part that I wish he would say more about is climate change," Gardner said. "I think that Boone Pickens is a very smart guy and he knows that climate change is an issue that people have a lot of different opinions on, so I think partly for that reason he does not emphasize that motivation for dealing

with the energy problem. I think he knows that everybody recognizes the national security problem for reducing our dependence on foreign oil."

Gardner said he believes national security concerns could be taken care of by becoming less dependent on fossil fuels such as natural gas, relying more heavily on renewable energy sources and

taking "the actions that are needed to deal with climate change."

"If we want to truly strengthen our national security, in my opinion, we become less dependent on those sources that first of all other countries can manipulate the prices of, but we also become less dependent on those sources that are most responsible for causing climate change," Gardner said.

LIBYA from Page 1

In an interview with ABC News, Obama conceded that "it's conceivable that the process of actually getting Gadhafi to step down is not going to happen overnight ... it's going to take a little bit of time."

Whether the rebels will receive arms from the allies remains an open question, Obama told NBC News as he made the rounds of the network evening news programs.

"One of the questions that we want to answer is: Do we start getting to a stage where Gadhafi's forces are sufficiently degraded, where it may not be necessary to arm opposition groups?" Obama said.

All 22 Tomahawks were launched from the USS Barry, a guided-missile destroyer in the Mediterranean, according to a U.S.

defense official. It was the highest number of Tomahawks fired in several days, even as the Navy has reduced the number of missile-firing ships and submarines off the coast and as the U.S. has prepared to give NATO full control of the Libya campaign.

The Libyan missiles targeted by the U.S. onslaught could have been used by pro-Gadhafi forces defending Tripoli, should heavy combat spread to the capital, which remains under Gadhafi's control. The rebels are outmatched in training, equipment and other measures of military might by Gadhafi's remaining forces, and would be hard-pressed to mount a full-scale battle for Tripoli now.

As for the overall international

campaign against Gadhafi, Stavridis said he expected a three-star Canadian general to assume full NATO command of the operation by Thursday. Meanwhile, the Pentagon put the price tag for the war thus far at \$550 million.

Clinton told reporters in London that the U.S. is operating with incomplete information about the Libyan opposition. But she said there was no information about specific individuals from terror organizations that are part of the political opposition.

"We're building an understanding, but at this time obviously it is, as I say, a work in progress," she said. "We don't know as much as we would like to know and as much as we expect we will know."

LEADERS from Page 1

within the ECS Living & Learning Center.

"Because ours was based on the idea of peer leadership, it was a natural fit to take it a step further this year. The peer mentoring piece provides even more structure," Ecklund said.

Peer leaders will serve as Welcome Week leaders and then continue with the same small group for the rest of the semester.

All peer leaders will enroll in a three-credit-hour leadership course called "Special Topics in Leadership: Peer Leadership."

"They'll meet in the class one hour a week plus they'll be co-teaching, co-facilitating the University-1000/BU-1000 section or the equivalent and then meeting with their students on the outside," Tarbell said.

The goal is also to achieve a structured version of welcome week reunions and gatherings that have sporadically occurred among different groups in the past, Tarbell said.

"We have a requirement that peer leaders would meet with each student one-on-one twice to talk about topics such as involvement,

purposeful involvement, perhaps strengths, perhaps academic goal setting, just kind of touching base and seeing how they're doing," Tarbell said.

The peer mentoring program will also help develop the returning students into more effective

Important dates for Welcome Week

Applications due: Today
-Apply at baylor.edu/nsp
Interviews: Thursday-April 6
Peer leader interviews: April 7-8
Staff training: August 15-17
Welcome Week: August 18-21

leaders.

"In this class, peer leaders will learn how to effectively mentor and guide new students to success," Doyle said.

The program will also increase faculty interaction for all students involved.

"We're just trying to create an incredible experience for our incoming students that they can transition to Baylor and be suc-

cessful academically, spiritually, socially and physically," Ecklund said.

Faculty members have been asked to nominate students to apply, but applications are open to any student.

"Concurrently, we also have a faculty recruitment going on for those sections," Tarbell said.

Students interested in serving as peer leaders must first apply to be Welcome Week leaders and then indicate their interest on the application. Students can apply on baylor.edu/nsp.

After the group interview for Welcome Week leaders, individual interviews will occur for those interested in becoming peer leaders.

"In some ways, we're calling this a pilot program. We're not intending this first year for it to be everyone," Tarbell said.

New student programs aims to choose about 40 to 60 out of a total of more than 300 student leaders to serve as peer leaders this year.

"If we are able to establish that [peer leaders] do make a difference, then we will work to make sure that all students have peer leaders," Doyle said.

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