

The Baylor Lariat

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Student Body President Candidates

Ben Aguinaga



Cristina Galvan



Nate Larson



Zach Rogers



ALL PHOTOS BY JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

StuGov hopefuls stump for votes

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Campaign season has been largely unproblematic so far this year — with only one charge brought against a student government candidate — which some believe is a result of the recent revisions to the electoral code. The season will begin wrapping up today, with voting beginning at 8 a.m.

Voting will end at 5 p.m. Thursday, and the announcement of the new student government officers is slated for 9:45 p.m. at Diadeloso. Votes can be cast at baylor.edu/sg/vote.

In the race for student body president are Waxahachie junior Nate Larson, Baytown junior Cristina Galvan and Houston juniors Ben Aguinaga and Zach Rogers.

Nate Larson

Larson, a pre-med/university scholar major, is the junior class president and served last year as the sophomore class president.

He said he hopes to work on helping students and student organizations accomplish their goals and promote their student activities by “removing red tape” and improving efficiency.

“I’m trying to help everybody be better at what they care about and accomplish what they want to accomplish,” Larson said, “whether that be on an individual level or be at an organizational level.”

Larson said he wants to be hands-on and use his computer coding skills to improve the efficiency of student government.

“I feel like a lot of tasks can be automated and be made better through the use of computers and that’s why I feel like it’s important that I’m able to code computers,” Larson said. “I feel like you could automate a lot, like a lot of the red tape stuff; a lot of the processes can be automated easily online. Right now, they’re doing things manually that could easily be taken over by computers, so that’d be one way to go.”

Cristina Galvan

Galvan, a management and accounting double major, is the student body external vice president and has previously served as freshman and sophomore class senator.

Galvan’s goals include making sure students’ voices are taken into consideration during university planning, addressing affordability and improving both student safety and student government operations.

Allowing students’ voices to be heard is Galvan’s first priority, which she said she can help ensure through her position as the only student representative on the university’s strategic themes committee (a committee helping to determine the themes prevalent in community input for the university’s next strategic plan).

“I’ll be able to make sure that the student voice isn’t ignored or pushed aside throughout these talks and when we submit our report to the university,” Galvan said.

Galvan also said she hopes to help improve relations with alumni to encourage them to give to the university. Additionally, she wants to improve student government itself and make it more relevant to the student body.

“I really want to improve the operations within student government so that we’re really working together to effectively and efficiently serve students,” Galvan said, “just keeping lines of communication open.”

Ben Aguinaga

Aguinaga, a political science and philosophy double major, has been a senator for two years. He chaired the diversity committee and held a seat on the Senate executive council last year, and has also held a seat on the academic affairs committee.

Aguinaga ran for student body president in 2009-2010 but did not win the election. He therefore did not hold a position in student government this year, but joined other organizations such as Bear Pit and Sing Alliance, which he said have helped him understand “the average student’s” perspective of student government.

“What I have to bring is a sense of fresh perspective to student

government,” Aguinaga said. “After working there for two years, I recognize the dangers of becoming complacent within the organization.”

Aguinaga said he hopes to help student government flourish by getting students involved in discussions that go deeper than politics.

“The central theme of my efforts is to endeavor not to make it a campaign but a conversation; the theme is join the conversation,” Aguinaga said.

“When we can establish visibility as an organization and reliability as an organization, only then can students stock up and trust members of student government.”

In order to create that conversation, however, Aguinaga said changes must first be made in student government, such as spending more time with fellow members than their mandatory office hours.

“In my opinion that’s not enough time to get to know those who have been elected alongside you,” Aguinaga said.

“When you get to know people on a deeper level, that’s when you can learn to trust each other, and even within student government to build the relationship that we’re trying to build with students on campus.”

SEE STUMPFEST, page 6

External Vice President Candidates



Alex Baqui



Angela Gray

Internal Vice President Candidates



Daniel Houston



Brian Kim



Michael Lyssy

Zach Rogers



Michael Lyssy



Cristina Galvan



Angela Gray

Photos by Jed Dean | Lariat Photo Editor

Rogers, Galvan candidates to watch

Lyssy, Gray represent consistency for students

Editorial

Every year the Lariat editorial board interviews student body officer candidates in order to understand platforms, gauge abilities and represent the student body's voice. This year's editorial board has chosen to continue the endorsements. We are endorsing Falls City junior Michael Lyssy for internal vice president and Corpus Christi junior Angela Gray for external vice president.

The editorial board came to a split 2-2 student body president vote between Baytown junior Cristina Galvan and Cyprus junior Zach Rogers.

Only four members of the editorial board participated in the interviewing of and voting on student body president candidates to avoid a conflict of interest — a move that reduce the voting members to four and resulted in a tie.

Those four members voted to run comments about both candidates' abilities.

Internal Vice President

Out of the three candidates, current Internal Vice President Michael Lyssy, a Falls City junior is sure to provide the most stable foundation for the revamping of Senate culture that is so desperately needed.

Lyssy's experience in this position is advantageous in that

the burdensome intricacies of the position are not foreign to him. Having a working knowledge not only of the senatorial process, but of the IVP responsibilities in particular, will allow Lyssy to continue on a more progressive path faster than the other candidates.

He expressed an understanding of the IVP role as a pillar in the Senate. His ability this year to maintain a sense of fairness and efficiency was echoed by his opponents. Lyssy battled unsettled animosity from the electoral commission fiasco that happened during last year's elections for much of his term as IVP.

We are seeing, after major changes to the electoral code, a much cleaner and fairer race this year and any divisiveness in the lead Senate position would stir dissent rather than foster unity.

Each IVP candidate alluded to the inharmonious nature of the Senate, a sign that dissension is present. With Lyssy at the helm of the Senate, impartiality and holistic thinking — rather than activism and stubbornness — will reign supreme.

Lyssy will need to improve his use of his committee chairmen.

He needs to take a heavier management role when dealing with committees to ensure that the fairness and efficiency he has locked in for student allocations will permeate the student senator's legislation.

The editorial board's vote for the three candidates was 4-1-0

with all members participating in interviews and the voting process. The single vote was cast for Fort Worth junior Daniel Houston.

External Vice President

Corpus Christi junior Angela Gray intends to maintain the university's commitment to community service while preparing the school for lobbying efforts at the state and national level. She is, in turn, the best option for an incoming external vice president.

Gray has a broad view of the role of an external vice president — a view that will allow for much growth in the EVP office.

Gray is prepared for progress on the community service, city engagement and lobbying fronts.

The strength that will provide the most for this university is Gray's acknowledgement that the transition of student body officers each year often stunts any productivity that occurs under each administration. The university has developed fantastic community service initiatives (and is still improving) and it is now time to develop the EVP's role in engaging community leaders and developing plans for Baylor's involvement on a larger scale.

The university's location in Waco provides numerous opportunities for service. However, a reversal of that truth — the idea that Waco can improve the university and its students — has not always been recognized.

If Gray is elected to the EVP office, she has the initiative and know-how to create a myriad of contacts that will improve the university's local engagement. Gray is looking to cooperate with community leaders to create partnerships that will further the university and city's causes.

With the creation of such dynamic initiatives like the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative, the incoming EVP needs to maintain the university's service endeavors while furthering city cooperation. We trust Gray with those tasks.

The editorial's board vote for the two candidates was 5-0. All members of the editorial board participated in the interviewing and voting processes.

Student Body President

With experience as a two-time student senator and currently serving as the external vice president, Cristina Galvan understands students' desire to be heard.

Galvan's platform seeks to unify students' concerns and channel them through the right avenues for productive change, as well as fostering alumni support to improve the affordability of Baylor and bettering the communication and operation of student government.

Galvan's experience dealing with the administration and the Baylor Board of Regents along

with her time on various task forces and committees — like the service learning community task force — will aid her well in the lead student body officer position.

Galvan mentioned very specific changes, such as improvements to the campus security notification system, that provide for a well-rounded platform.

On the issue of transparency, Galvan said she believes changes the university makes that are in opposition to a majority of the student population should require more justification from the administration — a stance we feel would increase students' awareness and the accountability of the administration if followed.

Galvan has emphasized the current strategic planning process as an opportunity for student ideas to be heard. Galvan's experience and proven track record as an altruistic student advocate qualify her as a lead student body president candidate.

Zach Rogers is a student body president candidate that has the ability to bring a fresh perspective to student government.

Although he has not served as a student senator or a student body officer, Rogers has held student leadership positions as freshman class president, cabinet member of former external vice president Emily Saultz and student representative for judicial affairs as appointed by current student body president Michael Wright. Rogers is a personable

candidate who can easily relate to students. In conjunction with that, Rogers has a passion to cultivate student concerns with student government affairs. To establish this connection with students, Rogers plans to actively pursue students' opinions, not through surveys, but through personally approaching students and discussing key issues.

It can be disconcerting that he has little experience in Student Senate. However, his hard work ethic, as displayed through his work as freshman class president and subsequent work thereafter, indicates that Rogers will work hard to ensure that both his short-term and long-term goals will be accomplished.

Of Rogers' short-term goals, the most promising is the goal of increasing student government scholarships through fundraisers. Rogers' long-term goal of placing a student representative on the board of regents is lofty, but one that needs to be carefully considered. Rogers is a competent leader and he has the potential to assertively and respectfully work with the Baylor administration.

The editorial's board vote for the four candidates was 2-2-0-0 with votes going to Zach Rogers and Cristina Galvan. Carmen Galvan, assistant city editor and the sister of candidate Cristina Galvan, did not participate in the interviewing or voting processes, resulting in a tied vote without the option for a tiebreaker.

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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.

NASA snubs Houston

By RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI AND WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Texas leaders accused NASA on Tuesday of allowing politics to dictate which sites across the country received retiring space shuttles, and some clamored for a congressional investigation into how decision-makers could have passed over Houston's Johnson Space Center and its "Mission Control."

Twenty-one locations nationally had been in the running. The final decision: Atlantis will stay in Cape Canaveral, Fla., at the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex; Endeavour is headed to the California Science Center, near the plant where the shuttle was built; Discovery's new home will be the Smithsonian Institution's branch in northern Virginia; and New York City's Intrepid Museum will get the prototype Enterprise, currently housed in the Smithsonian.

And Houston?

It will have to settle for such shuttle artifacts as seats for the flight deck pilot and commander.

"It's really just a slap in the face," said Ed Emmett, chief executive of Harris County, which includes Houston.

Shuttles launch from Cape Canaveral but then oversight from Earth shifts to the Johnson Space Center and Mission Control, hence the infamous phrase uttered by Tom Hanks in the movie "Apollo 13," "Houston, we have a problem."

The Space Center Houston is a museum adjacent to Johnson Space Center that attracts 750,000 visitors a year. It hosted a viewing party Tuesday, streaming the broadcast of NASA's choices throughout the facility.

"We were a bit crestfallen," said Space Center spokesman Jack Moore. He added, however, "so we won't have the machine here, but we still have the people."

Shuttle astronauts all trained in Houston and perhaps 25 to 35 still live here, said Bob Mitchell, president of Bay Area Houston Economic Partnership, which helped lead the city's bid to secure a retiring shuttle.

"It doesn't make sense at all," he said.

Mitchell said President Obama's re-election bid factored into NASA's choosing locations in Florida and California.

Houston Mayor Annise Parker

"There was no other city with our history of human space flight or more deserving of a retiring orbiter."

Annise Parker | Houston Mayor

struck a similar tone, saying the decision was largely expected since the White House hinted "Houston would not be a winner in this political competition."

"There was no other city with our history of human space flight or more deserving of a retiring orbiter," Parker said in a statement.

Mitchell said he would like a congressional investigation into NASA's decision-making — and expects Texas congressional leaders to call for one.

In a statement, Republican Sen. John Cornyn said, "it is clear political favors trumped common sense and fairness." Added Republican U.S. Rep. Kevin Brady, "with this White House I always expect the worst and am rarely disappointed."

In a conference call, NASA acknowledged that its choices meant all the shuttles were heading to different coasts and that the middle of the country was shutout, but it defended the decisions and said it would welcome a congressional inquiry.

Moore said the Space Center museum already has a large collection of memorabilia, including a full-scale mock-up of the shuttle.

"We've been doing this for a while, telling the shuttle story," Moore said. "Having the shuttle vehicle really would have complemented that, but it certainly won't take away from that story and the way that we tell it."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

President Ken Starr gives a speech about "A Balanced Baylor," during the April STEPP luncheon Tuesday. The speech featured his experiences of how to balance life with the demands of family, job, personal health and faith.

Starr advises how to tamp down anxiety

By DANIEL HOUSTON
REPORTER

President Ken Starr told Baylor staff on Tuesday they can better serve what he described as a "needful generation" of students.

Citing studies by social scientists and polls of students across the country, Starr said students today are in a unique position: They have higher levels of self-esteem than previous generations, yet they deal with more anxiety.

"This is a needful generation, and we're seeing that," Starr said. "We are seeing that in this class. We are seeing this in the current student body. The number of needs for counseling, the need for intervention, it's very high. The good news is, so many of these young men and women have great hearts for service. They're very strong persons of faith and want to live out their faith in their lives."

Starr said the staff needs to "[strive] for mutually beneficial solutions" that benefit both Baylor and the student body, a priority he learned from author Stephen Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

"That comes from a very Christian attitude of respecting the dignity of the person or persons across the table," Starr said.

Starr also gave the audience advice he had gathered for dealing with stress. He emphasized the importance of taking stock of one's priorities and not getting distracted by things that might seem immediately pressing, but are, relatively unimportant in the context of other responsibilities.

The event at which Starr spoke was a luncheon organized by the Staff Council, which is chaired by Ronald English, an academic sup-

port adviser for referrals. English said Starr's speech was helpful and well received by the audience.

"Judge Starr's speech was nothing less than what I expected from him," English said. He gave us a lot of good tips about centering ourselves. I think a lot of times we get so busy in the day-to-day work and the calls of duty from various places that we lose sight of who we are and those things that might be important."

Chris Diamond, a member of the Staff Council who works in Baylor's library system, said the evaluation forms attendees turned in were generally positive.

"The one thing I took away from it is the seventh habit that he mentioned: sharpen your own saw," Diamond said. "Just that in order to be a good servant leader, you can't do it at the expense of your own well-being, that in order to serve others better you have to take time to replenish yourself."

"If you don't do that, you're not serving the students and the campus to your full capacity, which is really a disservice to everyone."

Although today's students are perceived as needful and deal with high levels of anxiety, Starr said many Baylor students are people of faith with a desire to serve in the community and around the world.

"Those are the young men and women that we are honored and privileged and blessed to serve," Starr said. "But they are all needful, and thus it falls on us as servants — as servant leaders — to make sure that we organize our own house in a way that would be encouraging to them, and that we are the most effective servants that we can be."

Baylor sustainability proves it's successful

By LEIGH ANN HENRY
REPORTER

Recycling has more than doubled since 2007, rising from 7 percent to 18 percent. The amount of recycled materials has increased from 160.3 tons to 443.4 tons due to an increase in the number of recycling receptacles in buildings, and residence halls and trash cans around campus.

A report summarizing Baylor's sustainability efforts was released Monday and included data from the three years since the sustainability committee's inception.

The eco-friendly actions of the sustainability department have saved millions of sheets of paper, nearly tripled the amount of recycled material on campus and more than doubled the diversion rate, which is the amount of waste being reused instead of going to landfills.

Pattie Orr, vice president of information technology and dean of university libraries, serves as the chair of sustainability and spearheaded the creation of the sustainability department.

Orr said when she arrived at Baylor, she noticed paper being wasted due to a lack of duplex printers. At that time only 5 percent of printers on campus had duplex capability, so everything printed on campus was printed on only one side of the paper. Orr began working to increase that number.

"A lot of money and paper could be saved on campus by using duplex printing," Orr said.

In 2007, about 21 percent of all print jobs on campus utilized both sides of a sheet of paper, and by 2010 that number had jumped to 61 percent.

In addition to saving paper, Orr said she also helped inspire the recycling movement.

"I noticed I would be walking around campus carrying water bottles and didn't really have anywhere to put them," Orr said.

There were a few recycling receptacles in certain buildings and trash cans for recycling, but she began campaigning for additional recycling options.

This is the first progress report that has been published by the sustainability department, and it highlights each of the last three years individually.

"One of the things the report shows is that there was exponential growth from 2007 to 2010," Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator at Baylor, said.

"So many volunteers have helped on all the projects we've done; it's nice to tell them what happened and how they contributed through the years."

Pattie Orr | vice president of information technology and dean of university libraries

"Things have really turned around on campus, and a lot of positive things have been happening."

The report highlights the accomplishments of everyone who has assisted in the sustainability effort.

"So many volunteers have helped on all the projects we've done; it's nice to tell them what happened and how they contributed through the years," Orr said.

Through the actions of the sustainability department, Baylor has experienced some changes in age-old traditions such as Bearathon going green by removing disposable cups and Diadeloso eradicating all paper applications for events by using online applications.

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Phoenix reading invokes sense of community

By CAITLIN GIDDENS
REPORTER

Although writing evokes images of seclusion, The Phoenix literary magazine is building a community revolving around a passion for prose and poetry.

Students congregated at the Carroll Science Building lounge Tuesday for the first reading from this year's The Phoenix.

But more than listening to submissions, students experienced a sense of community in like-minded company.

"The main purpose of this event was to gain visibility for The Phoenix at Baylor," Houston senior Claire Moncla, head editor of the magazine, said. "We've been around since 1959, so we're a long-standing publication. If students want to see a literary magazine succeed, they should submit their stories."

After reviewing more than 200

submissions, The Phoenix staff published nearly 40 pieces in their latest publication.

The works were divided into four themes: faces, colors, nature and black and white.

"We don't accept submissions based on theme, but we developed the themes after reviewing," Moncla said. "From January to March, the staff is pretty busy editing and laying out the magazine."

In addition to new submissions, The Phoenix is eager to find students interested in applying for voluntary staff positions. And applicants are not required to be solely of the English department.

"There's very few English majors published in the magazine," Austin senior John McEntire, assistant editor, said. "And we're interested in getting other majors such as business or marketing on staff. We want to partner with different departments on campus."

Students interested in applying

for a staff position should visit the magazine's website at baylor.edu/Phoenix.

McEntire said editing skills are not as important as creativity and drive among applicants.

Those interested in The Phoenix can also visit the magazine's booth on Fountain Mall during Diadeloso.

"We'll have T-shirts and free copies of The Phoenix and poems to look through," Grapevine junior Tierney Felix, head fiction editor, said. "This is the first year we've had T-shirts, which I helped design."

But beyond T-shirts and games, The Phoenix hopes to foster a sense of literary community at Baylor.

"You don't think of this type of community being on campus," associate professor of English Coretta Pittman, faculty advisor for the magazine, said. "But we're trying to expand the perception of what we're doing with this publication."



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Recently published in "The Phoenix" literary magazine, Austin senior Luke Prochnow reads his short story, "Road to the Sun," Tuesday in the Carroll Science Building. The Phoenix publishes literature and artwork each year. It is a student-run magazine.

Film screening features Texas filmmakers

By LIZ HITCHCOCK
REPORTER

Texas Independent Film Network will hold a screening of "The Whole Shootin' Match" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Castellaw Communications Center, Room 101.

The organization was founded to focus on Texas independent film makers and independently produced films from Texas.

Baylor has hosted an independent film once a month since January, with the last one being in May.

"It's a group that was formed in Austin this year by Ryan Long, program manager for the Austin Film Society, and then Louis Black, one of the founders of the South By Southwest Festival," James Kendrick, assistant professor of film and digital media, said.

The Texas Independent Film Network chooses the films to be shown at educational institutions and organizations in Texas participating in screenings, Christopher Hansen, assistant professor of film

and digital media said.

"We are trying to get Waco audiences to come out," Hansen said. "I'm hoping that this will be something that will do that, people in the community may just want to come out and see a good film. ... Part of why we're doing this is to bring the community in and make them see what great stuff is going on."

Previous screenings have included films from well-known film makers such as Wes Anderson, who directed "The Royal Tenenbaums," Robert Rodriguez, who directed "Sin City," and Tobe Hooper, who directed the original "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"We have had three screenings so far," Kendrick said. "The first couple of screenings were designed to showcase older films that established the idea of independent filmmaking in Texas."

This month's film, "The Whole Shootin' Match," was directed by Eagle Pennell and was first released in 1978.

"Texas son Eagle Pennell's first feature details the tragi-comic struggles of two small-time schemers, Loyd [Lou Perryman] and Frank [Sonny Carl Davis], desperate to land their big break," the Texas Independent Film Network website states.

Kendrick said the reason for showing "The Whole Shootin' Match," even though it may not be a commonly known movie title.

"The claim to fame with this film is that Robert Redford saw it in the late 70s and was impressed by it and by what Eagle Pennell was able to do with an independent budget and without Hollywood support," Kendrick said.

"It was part of Redford's inspiration to creating the Sundance Institute, which has spawned the Sundance Film Festival. Sundance is now one of the preeminent American film festivals."

Hansen believes through the Texas Independent Film Network, this may be the foot in the door the film and digital media department

needs to establish a film society at Baylor.

"We were eager to be a part of this and happy to host it here on Baylor's campus," Hansen said.

"We are excited to bring all kinds of filmmaking to our students, the campus in general and the community. ... We are hoping that this is the beginning of bringing this kind of event to Baylor's campus."

Dallas senior Taylor Lewis recommends that students of any major attend the screenings and said it is beneficial for the community as well.

"It's important to have independent film screenings here in Waco and at Baylor because it exposes an area that otherwise may not have an opportunity to view screenings of these movies," Lewis said. "That exposure influences, educates and inspires current film majors, students in general and Waco on a flourishing film industry in Texas that they can relate to, become a part of or support."

Free People online store offers spring trend tips

By ALEX KLINE
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

This spring is all about the high hemlines – well, Free People (www.freepeople.com) thinks so at least. A trend report that engulfs the homepage, with a classy model demonstrating "the look," invites us to read their blog, Bldg 25, about this '70s trend that is now coming back into style.

Not only does Bldg 25 offer news and advice about this style, but there also are numerous other categories to choose from that define what Free People is all about – a creative, independent, impressively bold and free-spirited girl.

Free People's website is easy to navigate with many tabs categorizing all of your Free People needs, from what's new overall to clothes, accessories, shoes, intimate appar-

el, vintage and finally swim. Each category's page gives you an example of what you will find if you delve into the Free People world, and a convenient side bar simplifies the category even more and gives you other brands that Free People loves.

Want to know more about Free People? A little category called "help, please" gives all the information you might want to know from

their story, ordering, shipping and whatever else your little heart desires.

While Free People does offer many pros, there is one con that may have a big impact: The prices are anything but free. Yes, there is a sale category, but even that can be a little pricey with a sweater for \$70 and outerwear for \$100. So if you're looking for bargains, this may not be the site for you.

Diadeloso 2011 Entertainment schedule

- 8:45 a.m. - Presentation of the Colors
- 9:15 a.m. - Zumba World Record
- 10:20 a.m. - Kids Hour
- 11:30 a.m. - Diadeloso Dog Show
- 12 noon - Step Show
- 1 p.m. - NPHC Struts
- 1:30 p.m. - David Dulcife
- 2 p.m. - Laura Webb
- 2:30 p.m. - Brin Beaver
- 3 p.m. - Amy Boykin
- 3:15 p.m. - Latin Dance Society
- 3:25 p.m. - Multicultural Greek Council
- 3:45 p.m. - The Madison Letter
- 4:15 p.m. - KJ Doug-Grate
- 4:30 p.m. - Ty Mayfield
- 5:15 p.m. - Taylor Thrash
- 5:45 p.m. - Baylor Swing Dance Society
- 6 p.m. - Dinner with Zoo Studio
- 7 p.m. - Coffee with Jillian Edwards
- 8 p.m. - Taylor Hodak Band
- 9 p.m. - High Valley
- 10 p.m. - Jack Ingram

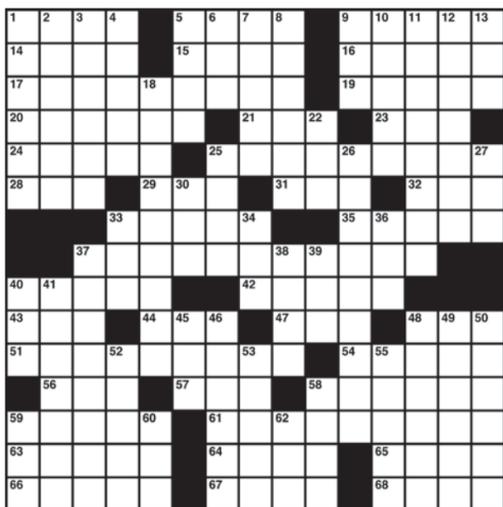
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www.baylorlariat.com

04/14/2011
Fountain Mall

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Poker Flat chronicler Harte
- 5 Syrup brand
- 9 Scatter
- 14 Plane opening?
- 15 Farsi-speaking republic
- 16 Sports venue
- 17 Where sea meets sand
- 19 Like most attics
- 20 Mob enforcer
- 21 Gp. concerned with fluoride safety
- 23 Links elevator?
- 24 Old Great Lakes natives
- 25 Behind-the-scenes worker
- 28 Christmas mo.
- 29 Water temperature gauge?
- 31 Pro vote
- 32 USPS carrier's assignment
- 33 Words of sympathy

Down

- 1 Lambasted
- 2 Put to work again
- 3 Titillating
- 4 Singer with the Mel-Tones
- 5 Brick baker
- 6 George W.'s first press secretary
- 7 Attacked with clubs and such
- 8 In the future
- 9 Glum
- 10 Liar's undoing
- 11 Fact-finding process
- 12 Understanding between nations
- 13 Method
- 18 It stretches from Maine to Florida
- 22 Make better, as cheddar
- 25 Lord's laborer
- 26 Falling object's direction
- 27 __ Spiegel: German magazine
- 35 Potato cutter
- 37 Light controller—either of its first two words can precede either part of 17-, 25-, 51- and 61-Across
- 40 Flora eaters, perhaps
- 42 Brief and forceful
- 43 Pilot's no.
- 44 Toothed tool
- 47 Unused
- 48 Rock guitarist's aid
- 51 Distract
- 54 Spring time
- 56 Place for a pint
- 57 Place for a cup
- 58 Anatomical ring
- 59 Steppes native
- 61 Sentry's job
- 63 Carrying a lot of weight
- 64 Cold capital?
- 65 Largest continent
- 66 Used hip boots
- 67 Feat
- 68 Winemaking waste

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Heroics from Ludy, Evatt push BU past UTA



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Dan Evatt runs after putting a ball into play in Baylor's 7-3 loss to Lamar on March 30. Evatt homered in the 10th inning of Tuesday's 9-4 Bears win over UT Arlington. The Bears scored five runs in that inning.

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

A 10-inning fiesta that included back-to-back triples and a three-run homer boosted Baylor Baseball past the University of Texas at Arlington 9-4 Tuesday in Arlington.

"We just had a tough time getting a timely hit most of the game," head coach Steve Smith said. "We just pitched it well and eventually got a timely hit."

Baylor stranded 16 runners on base before getting the win.

In the third inning, sophomore Logan Vick took an inside fastball over the right field wall for his first homer of the season. The solo shot put his team up 1-0.

The Bears again found a way to load the bags on Walker in the third, this time sandwiching a walk between two base hits from Hains-further and sophomore Cal Towey. But UTA pitcher Brody Walker, a redshirt freshman from Waco, managed to pick up the third out by getting senior Landis Ware to fly out.

Baylor freshman Dillon Newman took over for freshman Brad Kuntz in the second and retired six straight Maverick batters in the

Tuesday, April 12
Clay Gould Ballpark

Baylor (19-15)										R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	9	16	1
UT Arlington										R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	10	0

Winning Pitcher: Max Garner (2-1)

Losing Pitcher: Adam Boydston (1-2)

Save: Logan Verrett (2) HR: BU- Vick (1); Evatt (3)

second and third.

Smith's original plan was to use each pitcher for only one inning, but Newman's performance convinced Smith to let Newman throw two innings.

"That was about as good as I had seen him throw," Smith said. "He went out and gave us another good one."

The ensuing inning Newman handed his spot on the mound over to sophomore Crayton Bare who gave up just one hit in the fourth.

Smith kept the revolving door of pitchers swinging in the fifth.

Freshman Trae Davis took the mound, but the Mavericks finally caught up to Smith's quick rotation of young tossers.

After a throwing error helped extend the inning, the Mavericks used a single from Philip Incaviglia and a double from Jake Pinchback to bring three across the plate for a 3-1 lead.

The Bears quickly responded in the sixth. Freshman Lawton Langford singled and became the first of three Bears' runs that inning when Ludy notched his third single of the night.

Towey followed Ludy's single

with his second triple of the season, bringing Ludy and sophomore Max Muncy across the plate to retake the lead 4-3.

Junior Tyler Bremer lost Baylor's lead in the seventh. Bremer struck out back-to-back batters but then watched Preston Morrow take the 0-1 pitch into center field to bring home Vaughn and tie up the game at four apiece.

Muncy and Ludy kicked things off in the 10th with back-to-back triples.

Ludy, who finished with four hits and two RBIs, smiled at the rare three-bagger.

"Somebody who has my body type isn't going to get many of those," he said.

Towey's walk then set things up for junior Dan Evatt to take the first pitch over the left-field fence for a three-run homer. The Bears would tack on one more as they batted around in the 10th, retaking the field with a 9-4 lead.

The Bears look to carry the excitement from the extra-inning explosion into the weekend as they face No. 5 ranked Texas A&M.

"Any time you get a win like this, it builds momentum," Ludy said.

Weldon homers in eighth, helps softball split with U of H

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

After getting run-ruled after five innings in game one of its doubleheader at Houston, No. 15 Baylor softball battled through eight innings in game two to take the win and split the series.

The Lady Bears' pitching could not contain Houston's offense in game one, but junior Megan Weldon helped secure Baylor's game two win with an eighth inning home run.

"It was a wild two games with a lot of swings of emotion," head

coach Glenn Moore said. "But I couldn't be happier for Meagan Weldon to come home and play the way she did tonight. We could have lost game two when we got behind, but we had new players step up and refuse to lose."

Baylor fell 8-0 in game one, but bounced back for a 6-4 win in game two.

Game one didn't begin well for Baylor's offense, as the first three Lady Bears were retired with strikeouts by Houston pitcher Amanda Crabtree, who accumulated 10 total.

Sophomore pitcher Courtney

Repka took the loss for Baylor, allowing eight runs off nine hits.

While the Lady Bears' bats were struggling, the Houston bats

"It was a wild two games with a lot of swings of emotion."

Glenn Moore | Head coach

caught fire in the second as they scored four runs off five hits.

The Cougars doubled their score in the fifth off two homers, a three-run shot by Stesha Brazil

and a solo bomb by Haley Outon. Outon's blast forced the mercy rule, automatically giving Houston the victory because of the size of its lead.

In game two, the Cougars were the first to score again, as two errors by Baylor allowed for extra base runners and Houston's Katy Beth Sherman plated a run with a groundout.

Baylor's bats awoke in the third inning as junior Megan Turk's single to center scored freshman Makenzie Robertson, who was pinch running for Weldon after Weldon was hit by a pitch. With

the bases loaded, sophomore Whitney Canion singled down the right field line, scoring two. The Lady Bears were up 3-1.

Houston came back to lead Baylor by one in the sixth because of a leadoff homer by Reina Gaber. Then a triple by Sherman scored a run, and Holly Anderson scored Sherman, making the score 4-3.

The Lady Bears hung on in the seventh as Weldon led off with a walk and then scored due to a passed ball. As the game went to extra innings, Weldon remained the hero for Baylor as she stepped up to the plate in the eighth, with

two outs and a runner on first, and hit a long shot over left center.

Houston couldn't answer in the bottom of the eighth as Canion went in for the save, striking out the first two batters and forcing a pop out to center.

Freshman Liz Paul took the win for the Lady Bears, allowing four runs off of eight hits. Crabtree was the losing pitcher after allowing the home run to Weldon.

The Lady Bears finish their eight-game road streak in Lawrence, Kan., against the Jayhawks in a two-game series starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Best of the best: Peers embraces role as top player for men's tennis

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

The Baylor men's tennis team has been on fire as of late and has not lost a match since March 12. During that period, the Baylor men have won eight consecutive dual matches, including six victories over ranked opponents.

While there has been great play throughout the lineup, the leader of the recent success has been senior John Peers and his play at the No. 1 spot. Peers has hit his stride this spring, winning 16 of 19 singles matches and moving his way up to a No. 18 national ranking.

"John has been great at No. 1 for us and we are happy he is on our side," senior Sergio Ramirez said. "John works really hard and his hard work and determination show on the court every match."

Peers has matured quickly as he developed into the top ranked player on the team (No. 18 nation-

ally) and has had to carry the burden of facing the opposing team's best player each time he takes the

"John feels like he can play with the best players in the country every time he steps on the court, and that has been a major reason for his success."

Matt Knoll | Head coach

court in the team's dual matches.

"The good thing about John is that he can play many different styles of tennis," sophomore Roberto Maytin said. "He can adjust his game to give each opponent his best shot, and that is something special."

For the first time in Baylor history, Peers also garnered Big 12

conference player of the week honors for two consecutive weeks, last week and the week before. Junior Julian Bley took the award before Peers with his late-match heroics against former No. 1 Tennessee.

"That is a huge deal for me and it is great honor," Peers said. "I am working really hard every day and it is good to see the results and get some recognition for the work I put in."

Peers' journey to Baylor was not typical by any standards, arriving at Baylor shortly before the fall of 2010 as a transfer student from Middle Tennessee State. Peers came to Baylor looking to improve his game and have a chance to compete for an NCAA title. Coach Matt Knoll has seen him develop and is impressed with his growth.

"His maturity has really been impressive," Knoll said. "He has grown a lot, become more disciplined and taken a lot of pressure off of him. In doing so, he has be-

come a more patient player and he has become a smarter player."

This spring, Peers has enacted revenge upon losses in the fall by defeating Gonzalo Escobar of Texas Tech in a rematch. He also was able to top defending NCAA singles champion Bradley Klahn in a dual match win over then No. 8 ranked Stanford and help prove that he and the Bears could compete with and beat the best.

"John feels like he can play with the best players in the country every time he steps on the court, and that has been a major reason for his success against his opponents," Knoll said. "He knows that he is going to get everyone's best shot every time he steps on the court, and he is prepared for that now."

The team will close out Big 12 play with a three-match home stand stretching over the next two weeks. Baylor hosts Oklahoma at 6 p.m. Friday at the Baylor Tennis Center.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior John Peers returns a ball from Mississippi State's Artem Ilyushin on Feb. 27. Peers won the match, and Baylor beat the Bulldogs, 4-3. Playing at the No. 1 position, Peers has helped the Bears to a 16-3 record.

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Rockin' the beach

Students participate in Beach Blanket Bash, a free Bearobics session, Tuesday at Fountain Mall. Bearobics is normally located on the third floor of the McLane Student Life Center.

Career Services to offer tips as seniors scramble for jobs

BY MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

Graduating seniors looking for help with their job search need only turn to Career Services for assistance.

On April 20, attendees at Senior Scramble, the final Career Services-sponsored event of the semester, will receive advice from Cheryl Gochis, the vice president of human resources at Extraco Bank, while enjoying free "breakfast for dinner."

"We have a great speaker who will be giving an overview of everything having to do with jobs from interviews to resumes to networking," Kat Evans, a career adviser, said. "It will be very much of an interactive session. Gochis is very personable."

Senior Scramble is a new event this year, although Career Services produced a similar event called Senior Crash Course last year.

"We thought providing breakfast for dinner was a fun, new idea," Evans said.

With the end of the year quickly approaching, Career Services wanted to provide a nonstressful evening full of helpful advice for busy seniors.

"We wanted to make the event

for students who are graduating in May or August or December who might have missed all the career services events throughout the year," Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services, said. "We want to provide them with information they might not have."

"[Senior Scramble] is an opportunity for students to hear from a Human Resources executive on secrets about the job search."

Carolyn Muska
Associate director of Career Services

Evans said the ultimate goal is to make students more comfortable about their future.

"The goal is really to provide students with all the necessary tools and skill sets," Evans said. "It's kind of one last event that we can provide for students to get their confidence up and graduate and find something they're passionate about."

Even students who are planning on going to graduate school

instead of finding a job directly after college are encouraged to attend.

"Whether it's a job or graduate school, it's about giving them some resources to figure out what they want to do," Evans said. "If they're going to graduate school, Senior Scramble may help them get an idea of how to do what they want to do when they get out."

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Building.

Aside from attending Senior Scramble, all students can come into the Career Services' office anytime during office hours, Evans said.

"They can just come in to our office or schedule an appointment for career counseling," Evans said. "If they're just getting started or they don't even know what a job search looks like, we can help them. We want to set them up with whatever resources they need to tap into."

Muska advises students to be prepared to receive some tools they need to start a job search.

"They don't need to bring anything with them," Muska said. "It's an opportunity for students to hear from a human resources executive on secrets about the job search."

STUMPFEST from Page 1

Zach Rogers

Rogers, an entrepreneurship and marketing double major, has served as freshman class president, a member of the cabinet of the external vice president his sophomore year and this year was a student representative for the judicial affairs committee.

Rogers' platform includes both short-term and long-term goals. In the short term, he said he hopes to develop relationships with President Ken Starr, the university administration and the board of regents, "uphold the values of a servant leader" and increase the student government scholarship to \$1,000. In the long term, he said he hopes to create a student representative seat on the board of regents.

In developing relationships with the administration, Rogers said he hopes to help "make student government a reputable source of information."

"I want to be a transparent representative for student government to the administration," Rogers said. "Being a transparent representative is me and the rest of student government polling the opinions of students and relaying messages between the administration and the students as best as I can."

Through his platform, Rogers said he hopes to serve and honor the Lord.

"I feel like the Lord has called us to be servants, first and foremost to serve the Lord and then others," Rogers said. "The reason why my platform is important to me is because it's using the gifts and abilities the Lord has given me to lead others and to honor Him."

Vying for the internal vice president position are current IVP Falls

City junior Michael Lyssy, Houston sophomore Brian Kim and Fort Worth junior Daniel Houston.

Michael Lyssy

In addition to serving as IVP, Lyssy, an international studies major, has served as a senator for two years.

"There's a huge learning curve, I think, with this position," Lyssy said. "It requires not only a vision, but a knowledge before you can begin, so I think already having that is a great asset and I can hit the ground running."

Lyssy also said he believes the relationships he has built with administrators will be a "great asset for this position."

Lyssy said he hopes to help bring about a cultural change in Senate so that time in meetings can be used more efficiently, build a closer relationship with the administration and also address the issue of affordability.

"I'm very in touch with students and not afraid to advocate for student concerns," Lyssy said. "I know that the biggest concern that students have ... is tuition and the cost of attending Baylor, so I'm very committed to working with Judge Starr and those involved with the scholarship committee to make sure we continue to recruit funds for that and we see the effects of those for the students as soon as possible."

Brian Kim

Kim, a political science major, has served in Student Senate for two years and is the public relations chair for Senate and the branding coordinator for student government.

"Serving the students has al-

ways been a passion," Kim said. "I knew I wanted to be in student government the day I came to Baylor, and I ran as a freshman, I ran as a sophomore and I want to continue serving my peers as next year's IVP."

Kim said he hopes to look in-depth at student concerns such as parking, safety on and off campus and fair distribution of student generated allocation funds.

Kim said he also wants to see stronger leadership and better communication in student government.

"I want to change the attitude and harmony of student government," Kim said. "I want to reunite student government to more effectively work toward our goals as an organization in a positive way, and lastly I want to see strong leadership with active guidance for the newest members."

Daniel Houston

Houston, a political science and philosophy double major who is planning to swap out philosophy for journalism, is president pro tempore of Student Senate, chair of the operations and procedures committee and vice chair of the Senate executive council. Last year he served as chair of the community affairs committee.

"Serving as the operations and procedures committee chair, I have worked with our student body documents in a manner that has allowed me to improve the procedures by which Senate operates," Houston said. "I would like to set a clear set of expectations for the Senate leadership, the committee chairs and the senators, and to do so requires implementing new systems and procedures for achieving the goals that the students would

like to see."

Houston said he hopes to see Senate become more active in working with university administrators, something he believes he has demonstrated in the past by speaking with administrators as he created a proposal to lower the price of parking decals for the East Campus Parking Facility.

"What we would like to actually see is a Senate that is active when it comes to voicing student concerns but isn't just making statements on behalf of students, isn't just sending pieces of paper to administrators, but is actually working with the administration to accomplish the goals that students would like to see us accomplish," Houston said. "I have a clear record of working with the administration to actually implement solutions on behalf of students."

Houston also said he hopes to address the inefficiencies of meal plans, continue addressing the issue of parking and also to set clearer goals for the Senate.

"The leadership has not had a clear set of goals and priorities coming into any session of which I have been a member; we rely on individual senators to work on issues that are important to them and their constituents, but these individual senators cannot do it all on their own," Houston said, "and that is why, if I am elected, I will work to coordinate the activities of our committees to make sure that issues important to students do not fall through the cracks."

Contenders for the external vice president race are Cypress junior Alex Baqui and Corpus Christi junior Angela Gray.

Alex Baqui

Baqui, a biology major, has been a member of the public relations committee for two semesters.

He said he believes his experience in leadership positions in other student organizations will help him as EVP.

"Characteristics that I've developed through my experience as a student leader I'd like to apply through the position as EVP because I believe I can expand the office of the EVP to better the students and our community," Baqui said.

Baqui said he also enjoys coming up with ideas and seeing them put into action, which he expects will be another strength if he is elected.

"I always like to take an idea and form that into a tangible project or outcome," Baqui said, "so I think that is also a strength that I will apply to the position of external vice president."

Baqui said he hopes to continue the projects of former EVPs, and also to create a weekly local community service program for students and student organizations and increase communications between those groups about existing service projects.

"My platform, in general, does target students and student organizations mainly," Baqui said, "but I will also devote much of my time to work with alumni relations and communicating with the Big 12 Conference."

Angela Gray

Gray, a bioinformatics and pre-law major, chairs the campus improvements committee, is a student representative to the all-university teaching, learning and technology

committee and sits on the board of directors of the Baylor Alumni Association. She has also been a senator for three years, chaired the public relations committee and has been a member of the communications committee.

Gray said she believes her work in student government at Baylor and her participation in discussions with student governments at other universities have given her a greater perspective on the organization.

"I have a bigger vision and perspective of how student government can work and serve students," Gray said.

Gray said she hopes to continue community service sponsored by student government, to represent the student voice to alumni, the Waco community and local and state governments and to increase communication between the organization and the student body "so that we can properly identify concrete concerns that students have."

"I feel like my goals for the year embody what an EVP should do with students and out in the community, taking student concerns beyond just Baylor," Gray said.

Gray also said she hopes to improve the university's bus routes and expand them to serve students who need transportation to the new School of Social Work downtown. Additionally, she wants to help create reconciliation with alumni so that they will feel better about donating to the university.

"I'd like to use my relationship with the administration and alumni to help re-facilitate relations there," Gray said. "Students feel like we're losing a lot of funding for student scholarships because of the disconnect with alumni."

Legislative prank gains Web fame

By JONATHAN COOPER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM, Ore. — Who says government has to be boring?

A dozen state lawmakers in Oregon are convinced it doesn't need to be. They slipped the lyrics to Rick Astley's 1987 hit "Never Gonna Give You Up" into their speeches on the House floor last year. And they did it right under the noses of colleagues, journalists, lobbyists, staff and the public.

The video was released on April Fool's Day and went viral this week, attracting more than 780,000 views and comments from fans cheering the politicians eager to have a little fun while doing the people's business.

The mastermind is Rep. Jefferson Smith, a 37-year old Portland Democrat who says he wants to drive people to politics instead of driving them away with partisan venom.



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