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Burning the midnight oil
Long hours for interior design majors has taught the students about time management in their four years at Baylor

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Goodbyes are hard
Baylor soccer will lose a spark on the team when senior forward Christine Clark graduates in May

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A lifelike experience
"Battlefield 3" brings players closer to a real-world experience thanks to new technology, earning the game 60 awards

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Waco Mexican and Chinese restaurant, Mix Delicias, makes diners feel at home, from the husband and wife owners to the converted house the restaurant is set in.

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Photo of the Day

Wednesday Worship brought students and great photos to campus, making the Lariat photo of the day, only on

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"We might be wise to channel our overzealous school spirit into creating a safer bonfire, rather than a larger one. Make it impressive, make it imposing, but don't make us feel like we need to run for cover."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Welcome home recital
University carillonneur Lynnette Geary will present a Homecoming recital at 5 p.m. November 4 in Pat Nell Hall. The 48-bell McLane Carillon was dedicated in 1988 as a gift from the Drayton McLane family and the McLane Co., Inc. The recital is free and open to the public.



Dean defends open forum

Senate bill accuses speaker of promoting illegal activity

BY DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

The dean for student development defended on Wednesday the department of multicultural affairs' decision to sponsor the "Hispanic Civil Rights Forum," a Sept. 21 event that has become the object of criticism in a recently introduced Student Senate bill.

The bill, to be considered at Senate's Nov. 10 meeting, called for Baylor's department of multicultural affairs and Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development, to "cease promotion and/or sponsorship of any events or guest speakers which advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to the laws of the state and nation or the rules of the University."

Wichita Falls senior Daniel

Cervera, author of the bill, attended the forum and provided the Lariat with a recording of the panel discussion.

Palacios confirmed the authenticity of the recording.

Cervera's bill centers on statements made by Jose Magaña, third-year Baylor law student from Phoenix, that Cervera believes called for disobeying the law in order to raise awareness of attempts to reform federal immigration law like the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act.

The DREAM Act is a proposed federal law that would offer a path to citizenship for illegal immigrant students who meet certain requirements in the proposal.

"What [a lot of DREAM Act

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Lecturer stresses teaching, learning

BY ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

"Everything is connected" was the simple message of Dr. Brian Coppola's lecture on Wednesday afternoon in the Baylor Sciences Building.

Coppola is the third and last finalist for the Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching to present at Baylor. His lecture, "The Liberal Art of Chemistry: Stories about Human Nature," was about the importance of stories and language for learning.

"In my chemistry classes, I like to use chemistry as a starting point to make the connection to other areas, so that the sense is that [the] learning of chemistry does in fact have relevance to other things," Coppola said.

Coppola said the most prevalent way to introduce young people to knowledge is through schooling.

"Schooling is inherently weird because knowledge has been, to pick an 'Iron Chef'

metaphor, chopped up, diced up, separated, neatly grated in different classrooms, in different buildings," Coppola said.

Language and symbols, Coppola continued, have reinforced the separation between fields of study, although their purpose was to simplify communication, not make it incomprehensible.

"You often need a translator, and wish you had one, to understand what someone barely outside your area is talking about, because we develop language that creates, at the same time, community and isolation," Coppola said. "Words and pictures are really meant to be useful in communicating things."

Coppola's message to students was for them to pick a few subjects, learn about them and uncover something new about them.

"It might be linguistics. It might be history. It might be philosophy. It might be art. It might be biology. But you're probably going to be better off if it's more than one thing," Coppola said.

Occupy Oakland rally grows, stops busy port

BY LISA LEFF AND
TERENCE CHEA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several thousand Occupy Wall Street demonstrators gathering in Oakland forced a halt to operations at the nation's fifth busiest port Wednesday evening, pledging to stay until at least 10 p.m. PDT Wednesday and escalating a movement whose tactics had largely been limited to marches, rallies and tent encampments since it began in September.

Police estimated that a crowd of about 3,000 had gathered at the Port of Oakland by about 5 p.m. PDT. Some had marched from the city's downtown, while others had been bused to the port. The protests marked an escalation from previous demonstrations as they went beyond boisterous rallies at park encampments and took aim at a

major hub of commerce, such as the Port of Oakland. Organizers say they want to halt "the flow of capital" at the port.

The union representing port workers said it cannot ask members to participate in the protests because of clauses in its contract, potentially minimizing any disruptions.

Demonstrators as well as city and business leaders expressed optimism that the widely anticipated "general strike" would be a peaceful event for a city that became a rallying point last week after an Iraq War veteran was injured in clashes between protesters and police.

Embattled Oakland Mayor Jean Quan, who has been criticized for her handling of the protests, said in a statement that she supported the goals of the protest movement that began in New York City a month ago and spread to dozens of cities across



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Worship with me

Shaun Tomczak from The Sidewalk Prophets plays Wednesday during "Wednesday Worship" at Fountain Mall.

Cain camp denies third complaint

BY JACK GILLUM
AND STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A third former employee considered filing a workplace complaint against Herman Cain over what she deemed aggressive and unwanted behavior when she and Cain, now a Republican presidential candidate, worked together during the late 1990s, the woman told The Associated Press on Wednesday. She said the behavior included a private invitation to his corporate apartment.

The woman said he made sexually suggestive remarks or gestures about the same time two co-workers had settled separate harassment complaints against Cain.

Cain's campaign denied anew that he'd done anything wrong, decried a "smear campaign" as he is riding high in opinion polls and accused rival Rick Perry's operation of being behind the original stories.

Perry's campaign denied any involvement — and suggested the campaign of yet another candidate, Mitt Romney, might be a source.

A woman interviewed several times by the AP said she did not file a formal complaint against Cain because she began having fewer interactions with him. Later, she learned that a co-worker — one of the two women whose accusations have rocked Cain's campaign this week — had already done so. She said she would have felt she had to file otherwise.

The woman spoke only on condition of anonymity, saying she feared losing her current job and the possibility of damage to her reputation.

The employee described in conversations with the AP over several days situations in which she said Cain told her that he had confided to colleagues how attractive she was and invited her to his corporate apartment outside work.

His actions "were inappropriate, and it made me feel uncomfortable," she said.

Asked for comment about the accusations, including the most recent, Cain spokesman J.D. Gordon said, Cain himself, in an interview with Forbes, said he believed a Perry con-

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AMBICA KASHI SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

University of Michigan Chemistry professor, Dr. Brian Coppola, Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching finalist, gave a lecture on the "Liberal Art of Chemistry: Stories About Human Nature" Wednesday at the Baylor Sciences Building.

"Pass it on because in the end... you want the world to think a little differently about itself because you were here to tell your story."

Coppola said, following the lecture, that his favorite thing about teaching is building long-term relationships with students and forming a lasting commu-

nity of learners.

"I really see students as partners and continue to want to learn from them as they learn from me, and that doesn't end when a class ends, or that doesn't end when people graduate," Coppola said. "And a thing that I

SEE CHERRY, page 6

Keep bonfire tradition alive but take caution

Editorial

Some students were left wondering if the Homecoming bonfire could be lit this year after wildfires and drought across the state left McLennan County under a burn ban. The tradition will continue, though, as Waco is an incorporated region and the ban applies only to unincorporated regions of the county.

While the ban does not apply to Baylor, we have to question whether additional precautions should be put in place given the circumstances. Yes, students want each year's bonfire to be a larger and more impressive testament to our school spirit than in years past. But last year's bonfire was so large, and the night was so windy, that it caused concern among some students. And if ever there were a year to let prudence take precedence over pride, this would be it.

Two fire engines will be present at the bonfire, as they have been in the past. Chamber members will be equipped with fire extinguishers, and there will be two barriers surrounding the bonfire. These barriers will be put in place to keep the fire contained—a function that the old paved roads running alongside Fountain Mall could have provided in the past.

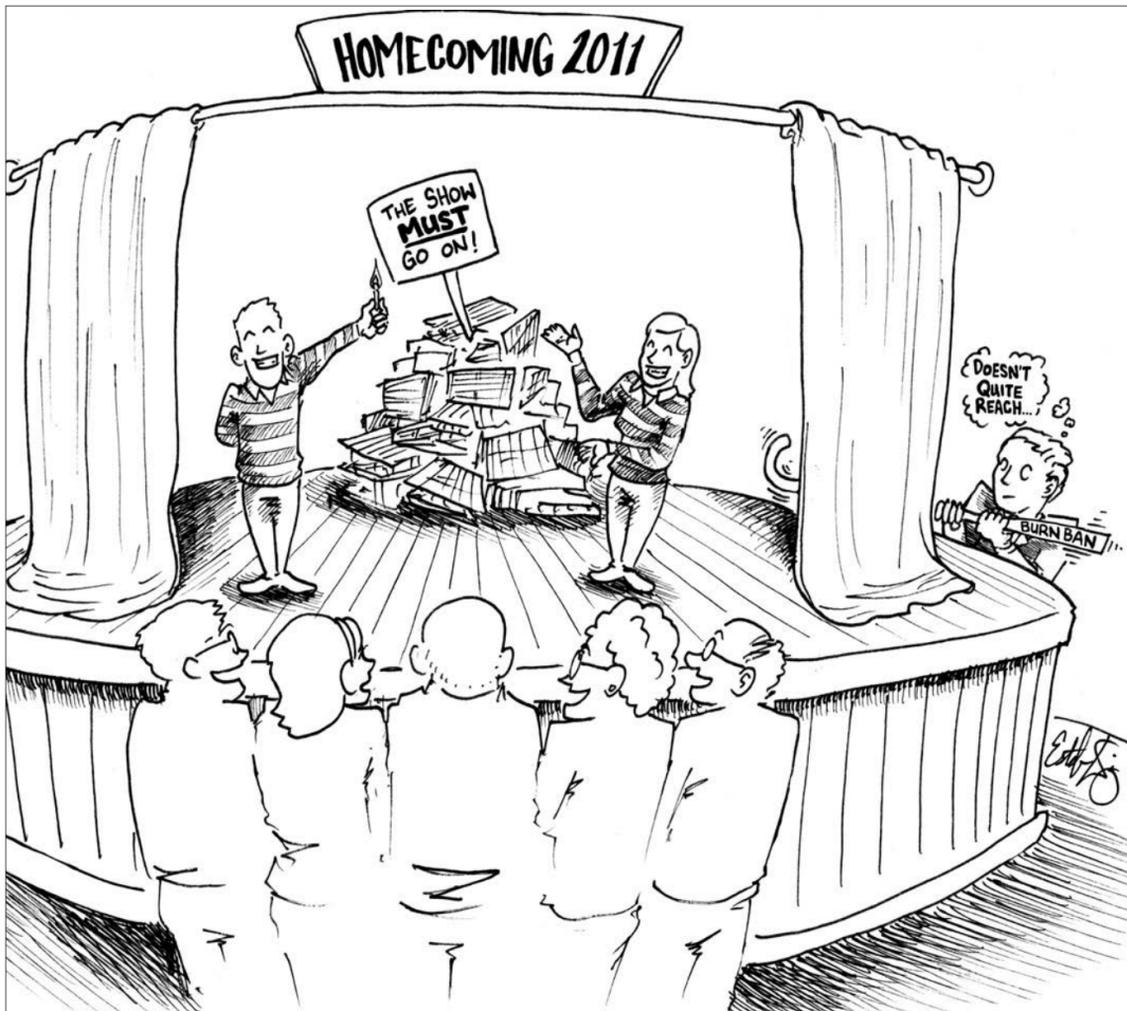
Still, we might be wise to

channel our overzealous school spirit into creating a safer bonfire, rather than a larger one. Make it impressive, make it imposing, but don't make us feel like we need to run for cover.

Further, it is generous of the university to allow the bonfire to take place in its traditional spot, but after the university has put so much effort into landscaping and beautifying Fountain Mall, it seems an illogical place for the bonfire. According to Warren Ricks, assistant vice president and chief risk management officer, the grass beneath the bonfire will have to be removed and replaced. It seems that a location better fitted to this purpose could be found on campus, where the grass can be allowed to grow back on its own, so that the university's efforts to carefully manicure Fountain Mall won't go to waste.

Bonfire is a wonderful tradition. It brings together the Baylor family in a show of school spirit that any other event simply could not embody. But with the responsibility of carrying on such a tradition comes the responsibility of keeping others in mind.

We must think about their safety, their best interests, and of course the best way to carry out the tradition this year so that it may remain a tradition for the Baylor family for many years to come.



For one BU star, doing everything is still not enough

A scoreless first half. Two interceptions thrown – half of all Baylor interceptions this season. Only one touchdown pass.

The collapse at Oklahoma State was the worst Baylor fans had seen this season.

Before the OSU game, Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III had been shooting to the top of the Heisman Trophy watch. On Oct. 24, CBS Sports projected him at No. 2 with 35 points – only one point behind Alabama running back Trent Richardson.

Unfortunately, OSU sullied his fame almost as quickly as they seized the game. As of Oct. 29 at 8:33 p.m., Robert Griffin III had fallen to sixth place on the ESPN Heisman watch. Neither ESPN nor CBS is the ultimate Heisman authority, but at this point they are the closest we can get to informed predictions.

Here comes the real question. Is the renowned RG3 less than

Guest Column

what we thought? Was he built up so much that the only place left for him to go was down?

No.

Four quarterbacks and one running back are now ranked higher on the Heisman watch than Griffin: Stanford's Andrew Luck, Alabama running back Trent Richardson, Boise State's Kellen Moore, Clemson's Tajh Boyd and Wisconsin's Russell Wilson.

Ready for the shock? Griffin's stats are comparable to and just as impressive as his Heisman peers.

He has thrown for 2,375 yards resulting in 23 touchdowns (the same as Luck) and four interceptions (the same as Luck) with a 75.4 completion percentage (better than Luck).

So what happened to Griffin? Why has he suddenly dropped off the Heisman radar? It boils down to one thing – team record.

Stanford, Alabama and Boise State all remain undefeated. Clemson lost its first game over the weekend to Georgia Tech. Wisconsin lost two weeks in a row – to Michigan State and Ohio State – but they are still 6-2 for the season, and 2-2 in their conference.

This season, the Baylor Bears are 4-3, 1-3 in the Big 12.

Looking at the past, there is no doubt a good team record influences votes. In 2010, when Auburn quarterback Cam Newton won, he led Auburn through an undefeated season. After Alabama running back Mark Ingram claimed the Heisman in 2009, Alabama went on to beat Texas in the national championship game. History doesn't lie.

The Heisman Trophy was

“What happened to Griffin? Why has he suddenly dropped off the Heisman radar? It boils down to one thing – team record.”

established to honor a college football player who deserves recognition for his outstanding performance.

But let's face the facts. It takes more than just being an outstanding player to receive the Heisman.

Obviously, it takes a great player who has the stats to back up his nomination. However, it also takes a certain level of recognition, or popularity, which would encourage an entire nation of college football fans to recognize one's accomplishments. Fi-

nally, a Heisman nominee needs to be a member of a team that is capable of making the championship game, or at least be in the running to do so.

The Heisman is not simply recognition of a player, but of the team and program as a whole. Baylor has a good team, and it's getting better.

Unfortunately, it is not yet at the caliber of other Heisman nominee teams.

Griffin has all the talent and individual stats that should make him a top Heisman contender, and thanks to a great start, he has earned some national recognition. But until the team is able to elevate itself to BCS Championship eligibility, Griffin will fall short.

What a shame.

It seems as if the lack of a supporting cast on the field is overshadowing Griffin's accomplishments. One can always question

if he would be ranked higher if he had a running back like Richardson, an offensive line that didn't allow 17 sacks, or a defense with more experience and maturity.

But that's all they will ever be – questions – and the answers won't come this season. For now, the only sureties are in the AP Top 25 – Stanford is No. 4, Alabama is No. 2, Boise State is No. 5, Clemson is No. 11, Wisconsin is No. 19, and Baylor no longer exists on the poll.

Perhaps the Heisman should be a representation of a player who has carried his team to a higher level. Maybe the Heisman Committee has it all wrong. What if Robert Griffin III really is the ideal picture of a Heisman winner? Unfortunately, Baylor may never know.

Savannah Pullin is a senior business journalism major from The Woodlands.

Prisons are overcrowded, but no one wants to fix them

Lindsay Lohan is going to jail, again, for a violation of her probation, which in turn was a result of stealing a necklace and other crimes.

Her sentence is for 30 days, but she will likely not even have to spend the night. Why not, you ask? California's prisons are so overcrowded that they can't really accept anyone new who isn't going to be there for a long time. She'll check in; she'll check out. It'll be quicker than a Kardashian marriage.

No one seems to want to acknowledge the facts, but our current prison system is barbaric. The Supreme Court has already ruled that California has far



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

too many people in prison, but it won't go as far as to start acknowledging the obvious – may-

be we're putting people in prison too long for too many things.

I don't think anyone would argue that going to prison for something like murder or rape is objectionable. But is it really right to lock someone in a cage for years because of an inadvertent lie to the Federal Bureau of Investigation?

Just ask Rod Blagojevich, the former governor of Illinois, who was originally convicted of only one felony: making false statements to the FBI. His statement: that he “has tried to maintain a firewall between politics and government.”

That one statement – which was made in an interview with

investigators – could cost him up to five years in prison. This is despite the fact that such a statement is both clearly opinionated and also borderline meaningless.

I think everyone can acknowledge that sentencing someone to five years in prison for that would be truly barbaric. Anything more than a fine is probably excessive.

What about victimless crimes? If someone smokes marijuana, is that harming anyone other than themselves and their own productivity? Should other Americans really have to spend their tax dollars to lock this person in a cage?

Of course not. Blagojevich's

statement to the FBI., whether it was actually false or not, is arguably less harmful to society than Ms. Lohan's theft (or any of her recent movies – zing!) and yet he could give half a decade behind bars while she will, despite repeated misbehavior, not even be able to get in a full showing of “Parent Trap.”

We have an amazing level of willful ignorance when it comes to looking at the amount of time people go to prison for relatively small offenses. We simply are glad that it's someone else going to prison, despite the fact that it's our tax dollars paying for their stay and it is our communities that see criminals released early

because of overcrowding.

If we really want to fix our prison system, we could stop making everything punishable by time in prison and we could start focusing on the crimes that actually matter. It's about time we call on legislators to look at each crime on a case-by-case basis instead of assuming that sending someone to jail fixes everything.

Maybe then Lindsay Lohan would actually have to spend a little time in prison. I bet that'd make TMZ happy.

Joshua Madden is a graduate student in information systems from Olathe, Kan., and is the Lariat's A&E editor.

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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.



AMBICA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Houston junior Elizabeth Harvey and Aledo junior Lauren Reilly work on interior design projects using computer programs like SketchUp on Wednesday at Martin House.

Not all fun and games: interior design major includes hard work

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

Nestled between the Collins and Dawson residential halls is a two-story red brick building called Martin House. Inside, interior design students work diligently on design projects, often late. To three senior interior design majors, Martin House has been their base of operations for the last three years.

Martin House contains computer-aided design programs on the ground floor and a resource area and drafting tables on the second floor.

At the senior level, projects are done almost completely by computer. Although this saves students' time, the seniors can still expect their current projects to take about 400 hours of work over the course of eight weeks. Within the octagonal-shaped floor plan on their computer screens, the offices of a law firm are slowly taking shape.

The seniors are seasoned veterans of extreme projects and the long hours that accompany their major.

With their current project deadline only a few weeks away, Waxhaw, N.C., senior Kathryn Mullinax said the seniors are working hard to allow themselves time to enjoy their final homecoming as Baylor students.

"We're trying to get like 12 to 15 hours in a day so that we can go to homecoming," Mullinax said. "I'm going to enjoy my last homecoming as a student. I can't wait."

Fort Worth senior Bailey Sullivan was a Sing chair for Alpha Chi

Omega last spring, so now she balances Pigskin practice with working on her interior design project and studying for her other classes. Time management has been one of her biggest challenges as well as the crucial element in surviving an interior design major, she said.

"You have to make [time management] your priority or you drown," Sullivan said. "I think for me, staying busy helps me manage my time better. If I have a lot of free time, I'm going to find more time to be lazy."

In her first year as an interior design major, Mullinax said there were times she wouldn't sleep because of work. Since then, Mullinax says she's become more accustomed to managing her time to handle the long hours of work.

"You find your new limit every day in this major," Mullinax said. "We are more productive when we're more pressed. These projects can last as long as you want them to. You can stop whenever you want and accept the grade you have, but the problem is none of us will do that. We will work to the end. We love it. We can't help but love it."

Sullivan agreed. "You have to love it to have gotten this far," Sullivan said.

For large-scale commercial projects, like the one they're working on now, Mullinax said the enormous number of hours of study interior design majors will complete comes of trying to meet all of the building codes and regulations they must comply with. Once they receive their assignments, they

start conducting research that by the end of their projects, will fill a 2-inch binder. Sullivan said the research can go on for as long as they let it, and it covers everything from the culture of the area they're designing in to the building code restrictions of a particular location, which change with every project.

For assignments, the students are given the exterior walls of a building, and the designers must plan and design the interior walls, choose furnishings according to their client's requirements and produce their design in a computer-generated 3-D model and a 2-D drafting program.

"It's a really big challenge," San Antonio senior Laura Judson said. "It's been really fun to make the pieces of the puzzle fit."

Judson said most people don't realize how many hours are required for each of their projects.

"I think people just don't realize how in-depth it is," Judson said. "We know construction, we know architecture, we know plumbing. We know everything that an architect and an engineer would know."

Mullinax said despite the vast amount of time and work required for her major, she still loves to do the projects and would willingly do them again.

"The whole thing I'm in love with. I love concept development, research, [and] programming. I could see myself having a lot of fun in a career in interior design. I'm excited for that," Mullinax said. "But I could also see myself doing the last two years over again and having just as much fun."

Storm brings power line technology into question

By ADAM GELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — With our wireless Internet connections and far-ranging cell phones, it's easy to forget the hard-wired electricity that powers our homes and gadgets until the lights go out.

But the snowstorm that left millions of homes in the Northeast dark this week is delivering a startling reminder of the limits imposed by both dollars and physics that keep many Americans reliant on above-ground wires for power more than a century after Thomas Edison created the modern electrical utility business.

Despite a technological revolution that has transformed the ways people communicate, the mechanics of delivering the electricity that powers all those new devices remains fundamentally unchanged.

The outages have ignited anger among some utility customers, many of whom lost power during Hurricane Irene in August.

Some are demanding to know why power providers haven't spent the money or adapted the technology necessary to prevent such problems.

The short answer is that moving electrical wires below ground, to be protected from falling trees, is so expensive that it would likely cost consumers much more. And new and improved technology for moving power, one that would replace wires, doesn't yet exist.

"If Alexander Graham Bell came back today he wouldn't necessarily recognize the telecommunications system," said Bill Zarakas of The Brattle Group, a Cambridge, Mass.-based economic consulting firm specializing in the electric power and utility industries. "But if Thomas Edison came back today he would completely understand our entire grid. It hasn't changed

very much from a design standpoint."

A big part of that is physics. The signals transmitted to our wireless devices are photons that move readily through air, but the electrons that make up the power supply move much more efficiently through dense substances like metal wires.

So far, nobody has figured out a way around that.

"I don't really think the capital is the constraint. I really think it is, to a great degree, the technology and what makes sense from a price point to consumers," said Ralph LaRossa, president and chief operating officer of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. "There is some kid in a garage who's going to come up with something great. It just hasn't come out yet."

LaRossa's company can't afford to wait. Last weekend's storm cut power to 571,000 of its 2.2 million New Jersey customers.

By Wednesday afternoon, 37,000 remained without power.

Zarakas said many electrical providers are studying the costs of "hardening" power supply systems by moving lines and transformers below ground, but installing lines below ground can cost 8 to 10 times what it does to hang lines from poles, experts say.

A 2009 report by the Edison Electric Institute estimated above-ground installation costs at between \$150,000 per mile in rural areas to \$5 million per mile in cities, whereas installing underground ranges from \$1,100,000 per mile to \$23 million per mile in urban areas.

Zarakas points out that utilities request rate hikes based on their total investment in infrastructure.

Customers are already paying rates based on the cost of installing existing above-ground lines.

If the lines are relocated, utili-

ties would seek rate increases covering not just the differential, but the cumulative costs.

"The cost to underground all our facilities would be astronomical," said LaRossa of PSE&G. "We don't believe that it will ever come close to being an economic advantage for folks to go ahead and underground all the facilities."

Many cities, as well as suburban neighborhoods built in the last 25 years, depend on underground lines.

But the density of cities helps spread the costs, and newer developments, often mandated to put power lines underground, are built without having to replace an existing above-ground system.

In an age of technological marvels, utilities and consumers are left with decidedly low-tech, real-world choices.

Many utilities spend half their maintenance budget on tree trimming, money that would be saved by moving lines below ground, said Ken Buckstaff of Los Angeles-based First Quartile Consulting, which compiles an annual survey of power providers. But when lines are underground it makes it much harder to locate and fix outages, he said.

PSE&G's LaRossa says customers and local officials complain when utilities prune trees too aggressively. But for the moment, he's got more immediate concerns.

As of late Wednesday, he was still coordinating a list of 4,000 repair jobs needed to restore power completely. The biggest of those would bring power back to 700 customers, but 3,000 of those jobs would only succeed in returning the electricity to a single home or business.

Maybe someday, technology will change that hard-wired reality. "Right now," LaRossa said, "we've got hand-to-hand combat."

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Quality In Everything We Do

'Battlefield 3' offers competitive experience

By JESSICA FOREMAN
REPORTER

It's time to storm the battlefield, at least a virtual one. If the world were in a full-scale conflict this game depicts what that environment would look like.

The newest installment of the "Battlefield" series was released Oct. 25, and gamers have never been more satisfied. Already attached to "Battlefield 3" are 60 awards worldwide, including "Best Action Game" and "Best Online Multiplayer Game" by the Game Critics Awards.

"Battlefield 3" capitalizes on its graphics and visuals, which is why this game has seen such a positive release. This is due to the new game engine, Frostbite 2, which the DICE team used to take the animation to an advanced level.

With this new technology, DICE, the Swedish-based developer of "Battlefield 3," was able to design superior special effects and animation, advanced lighting and scale, and an improved sound structure in the game.

ANT technology, which is most popularly associated with the "FIFA" soccer video game series is also incorporated in "Battlefield 3" to create more believable human

behavior in the characters.

"They're the best graphics, they're the most realistic," Dallas senior Forrest Knox, said. "It has real-time destructibility, meaning buildings actually crumble and fall apart over the course of the fighting. The environment is always changing, like a wall won't be there because it has been blown up. It makes for a good Sunday morning."

At the basic level, "Battlefield 3" has nine multiplayer maps, which can be accessed by players all over the globe at the multiplayer game mode.

DICE is planning on releasing a four-map expansion in December, with a set of 10 "Battlefield 2" weapons and three vehicles, and is expected to sell for \$10.

"If they're smart, they will release it at the same time 'Modern Warfare,' the new 'Call of Duty,' which is the direct competition of 'Battlefield,' gets released," Grapevine sophomore, Garrett Battershell, said. "Battlefield is supposed to be the rival and better than the new 'Modern Warfare' game."

"Modern Warfare 3" is expected to be released Nov. 8.

Another game mode available in "Battlefield 3" is the single-player campaign, which involves one

player following the story line of a soldier. This level is more scripted and planned.

The user battles computer-generated enemies with artificial intelligence that gives the ability for slight adaptation to situational factors. Mainly, however, the single player is able to predict what will happen next.

Co-op is a third game mode that offers the option to fight alongside one other person online. Co-op involves objective-based commissions that demand reliance on teammates to accomplish tasks. This level is scripted as well and battles computer-generated enemies.

"Battlefield 3" can be played on the Xbox 360, the PlayStation 3 and the PC computer. The war-based action game is rated "M" for mature, due to blood, strong language and intense violence. "Battlefield 3" is available online and in stores for approximately \$60.

"Everything looks real. It feels like you're tuning into war footage in the Middle East," Knox said. "It's fully immersive, every aspect of it."

Which are you more excited for? Email us at Lariat@baylor.edu and let us know which game you think is better.



"Call of Duty" Trivia:

"Call of Duty: Black Ops" is known for a great deal of things, but one of the most underrated aspects of the game is the voice acting.

Sam Worthington, best known for his work on the film

"Avatar," voiced Alex Mason, the main character in the campaign.

Ed Harris voices Jason Hudson, who is also playable in some game modes.

No story, however, is complete without a good villain and Gary Oldman, who is known for his roles in the "Harry Potter"

series as Sirius Black and for his role as the major villain in "Air Force One," voices Viktor Resnov.

Oldman is reprising a role he originally had in the earlier game in the "Call of Duty" series, "World at War," so maybe we'll see him again in "MW3."

Mix Delicias offers unique Asian and Mexican fusion

By MATT LARSEN
STAFF WRITER

You might mistake it for a home as you're driving past 927 South 18th St., but that's perfectly fine with Maria Hernandez.

She will probably take it as a compliment.

No double glass doors. No 25-foot blinking sign complete with marquee.

Instead, two garage doors adjoin the wooden front door and betray the dining room's previous use.

But the name says it all. Mix Delicias.

While Hernandez and her husband claim solely Hispanic roots, the knack for creating Asian dishes that her husband acquired during the 20 years he cooked in a Chinese restaurant could not be left off the menu of their family business. Thus, the pair set out three years ago to provide a rare combination of Mexican and Chinese cuisine under the same roof.

Turning the doorknob and setting foot on the wooden floors, you might as well be walking into a living room lined with booths rather than sofas and stuffed with tables and chairs rather than plush recliners and ottomans.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Any remaining traces of unfamiliarity melt away behind smiles of Hernandez and her daughter Adriana, who trails a safe two steps behind her mother as Mix Delicias' soft-spoken owner, waitress, cashier and assistant chef offers drinks along with chips and salsa.

The salsa, available for breakfast or lunch (they open at 8 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.), does not come complimentary. The \$1.50 you spend, however, will not be missed.

Composed of a rich blend of spices that seem to dig deeper into a history of Hispanic cooking than most Mexican restaurants this side of the border, the salsa keeps the fingers reaching rhythmically for more chips and frequent sips of water.

If you're not careful, you may also find yourself spooning salsa onto your nearly-foot-long breakfast burrito (\$2.75) overflowing with eggs and cheese and bundled up with foil like a cross between a sleeping bag and a neatly wrapped present on Christmas morning.

If hefty burritos aren't your style, tacos can come your way for \$1 apiece.

The price stays the same for the lunch tacos while you can add a dollar to have your burrito bursting with rice and beans rather than eggs and cheese.

While Mexican dishes make up roughly two-thirds of the menu and the breakfast options don't include any Chinese dishes, those Chinese plates are worth the lunch-break trip.

Much like the salsa, the sauces coating your rice, veggies and meat of choice come packed with a blend of spices that bring a multi-pronged assault to your taste buds. These spices may make your water temporarily more valuable than the person sitting across from you but will keep you coming back until you're soaking up the remaining sauce with your complimentary eggroll.

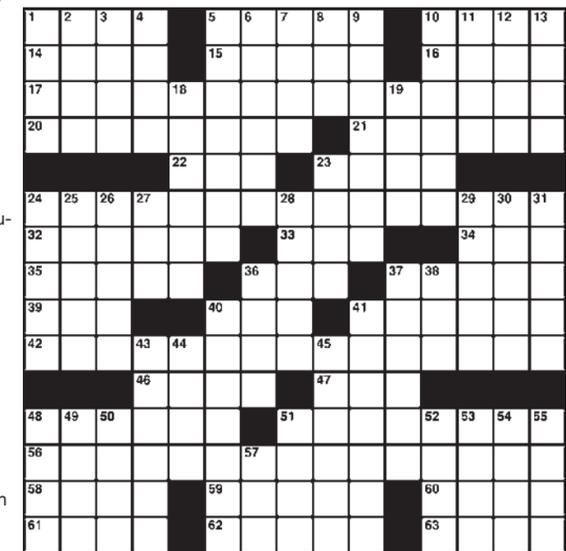
The only casualty of this time-tested blend of spices: a runny nose.

Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff. Please send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

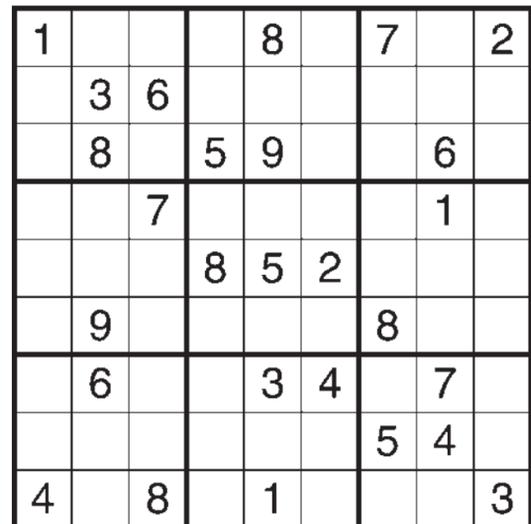
- Across
- 1 Like gates, at times
 - 5 Wide-brimmed hat wearers
 - 10 5-Across, e.g.
 - 14 Pasture gait
 - 15 Archaeologist's prefix
 - 16 Chat room "Just a thought ..."
 - 17 Much-feared economic situation
 - 20 AOL feature
 - 21 Like grapefruit
 - 22 Cross shape
 - 23 It often has two slashes
 - 24 Sightseer's option
 - 32 Despises
 - 33 Angst
 - 34 Egyptian threat
 - 35 Bell, book and candle
 - 36 Reunion attendees
 - 37 Humeri attachments
 - 39 Former station for 26-Down
 - 40 Go astray
 - 41 Advil alternative
 - 42 It both aids and hinders
 - 46 Mil. field rations
 - 47 Fruity suffix
 - 48 Noted
 - 51 Cold ones
 - 56 Optimal design for clinical trials
 - 58 Tops
 - 59 Wading bird
 - 60 Yeats's homeland
 - 61 Huck Finn-like assent
 - 62 Golden, south of the border
 - 63 Something on the house?: Abbr.
- Down
- 1 Tough guy actor ___ Ray
 - 2 Make one
 - 3 Laundry room item: Abbr.
 - 4 ___Tea: White Rose product
 - 5 Manifests itself
 - 6 Emulate a conqueror
 - 7 "___ Three Lives": old TV



- drama
- 8 Champagne designation
- 9 Dixie breakfast fare
- 10 Convent address
- 11 Mideast chieftain
- 12 Mid-20th-century Chinese premier
- 13 Scads
- 18 Lays in a grave
- 19 Where it's at
- 23 Brand in a ratty apartment?
- 24 Ball
- 25 WWII investment choice
- 26 Povich co-anchor
- 27 Heyerdahl's "___Tiki"
- 28 Basketball Hall of Fame center since 2008
- 29 Baccarat cry
- 30 Carrier renamed in 1997
- 31 Shell out
- 36 "The ___ Are All Right": 2010
- Oscar nominee
- 37 Prepares to redo, as a quilt section
- 38 Court standard
- 40 Ready-to-plant plot
- 41 Augmented
- 43 "Crack a Bottle" rapper
- 44 Scott in an 1857 case
- 45 Dough maker?
- 48 Modern option for sellers
- 49 English jelly fruit
- 50 Establishes, with "down"
- 51 Ballpoint pen brand
- 52 ___ cell research
- 53 "Timequake" author Vonnegut
- 54 Hipster's "Gotcha!"
- 55 Word sung on New Year's Day
- 57 Bigger than med.

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
Level: **1 2 3 4**



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Baylor loses a heartbreaker in Big 12 first-round game

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

It all came down to one kick. Unfortunately for the Bears, the ball soared directly over the outstretched arms of senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst and the Bears' run at a Big 12 Championship was over.

The Bears (14-4-2) fell to the Missouri Tigers (13-7) 3-2 overall and ultimately 4-3 on penalty kicks as the Big 12 tournament came to a screeching halt for Baylor Wednesday at Blossom Field in San Antonio.

Even 110 minutes was not enough time for a winner to emerge in Baylor's first-round match-up against the Missouri Tigers in the Big 12 Championship. After 90 minutes of play, the game was tied at two goals apiece and neither team was able to score in either of the two 10-minute overtime periods. A chance to move on to the semifinals of the tournament came down to penalty kicks.

Although disappointed in the outcome of the game, head coach Marci Jobson said she was thrilled with her team's effort and had little reason to hang her head down after the game.

"They played great," she said. "It was a great game. I was proud of them."

The Bears missed an opportunity to take an early lead on the penalty kicks as junior defender Hanna Gilmore's ball sailed to the right of the post.

Junior midfielder Michelle Hagen and freshman forward Justine Hovden converted on the next two penalty kicks for the Bears, but all three of the Missouri players found the back of the net and the Tigers

led 3-2 in penalty kicks going into the fourth round of kicks.

After junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski's ball found its way into the net, Seelhorst gave the Bears' one last chance, knocking down Missouri's kick to force a fifth penalty kick for both teams.

Senior midfielder Bethany Johnston was unable to connect, however, and it was red-shirt freshman goalkeeper McKenzie Sauerwein's goal for the Tigers that flew over Seelhorst to win the game.

In the 19th minute, Missouri got on the board rather uncharacteristically to open up the scoring. The ball took an odd bounce off senior defender Hannah Dismuke's leg into Baylor's own goal and the team fell behind 1-0.

Just 27 seconds before the first

"We had a lot of bad luck — an own goal and a PK. We went down fighting. PK's are a terrible way to lose, but hopefully this won't be our last game."

Courtney Seelhorst | Goalkeeper

half ended, junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski got the Bears on the board and tied the game up at 1-1. Sliwinski scored for the eighth time this season after an assist from sophomore defender Taylor Heatherly.

"It was a great goal, but it was a great team effort," Jobson said. "It was a lot of girls coming in and making things happen."

Gilmore's goal in the 57th minute gave the Bears the 2-1 advan-



No. 5 junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski battles for the ball with No. 22 Missouri freshman midfielder Abi Raymer during the first round of the Big 12 Championship tournament Wednesday in San Antonio. Missouri defeated the Bears 3-2 in penalty kicks.

JEFF HUEHN PHOTOGRAPHY

tage, but nine minutes later the Tigers struck back to tie the game.

Although the Bears will not advance to the second round of the Big 12 tournament, their season has the potential to continue.

The Bears' now await an announcement from the NCAA on

whether they will be given the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament. The possibility of the Bears playing another game this season is what gives them hope after this loss.

Sliwinski said she had a teetering feeling after the game and had

mixed emotions. She described it as a bizarre feeling, being disappointed in the outcome of the game but excited and hopeful that the season will continue. Seelhorst echoed the same sentiment.

"(It's) definitely disappointing," she said. "We had a lot of bad

luck—an own goal and a PK. We went down fighting. PK's are a terrible way to lose, but hopefully this won't be our last game."

Out of 20 shots taken by the Bears, six were on goal. The Tigers only attempted 13 shots but eight were on goal.

Senior soccer player works through pain before graduating

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor soccer team will lose one of its smartest players when the season is over.

Senior forward Christine Clark from Littleton, Colo., will graduate in May after four years at Baylor.

In her time at Baylor, Clark has served as great motivation as a substitute for the Bears and has given the team energy and intelligence that cannot be replaced.

Head coach Marci Jobson said Clark is one of her smartest players, adding that she can quickly react to change on the field and often sees things on the field other players miss.

"When she really started being the most effective for us was when she understood what her role was and to be a spark off the bench and to come and make things happen as a spark," she said. "She's really done that now; she's accepted that role. She's learned how to manage her body and her injuries."

After her freshman season, Clark was diagnosed with compartment syndrome in her shins. Compartment syndrome occurs when the connective tissue in the leg becomes too thick and causes the muscles in the surrounding area to tighten.

She played through the pain in her shins throughout her freshman year and had surgery on both legs

in the spring of that same year. The surgery was the first Clark ever had and she did not have as speedy of a recovery as she would have preferred, she said.

"It was really hard because I didn't play soccer the whole spring or summer," Clark said. "It took me a really long time to get back in shape and back to playing soccer. It was a big trial for me. I didn't know if I was going to make it back."

Clark said it was tough not being able to practice and going through rehab. She added that if she had to go through surgery again, she would not let herself get distracted from her family and her teammates.

She said she has not experi-

enced the magnitude of pain in her shins since the surgery but continues to have to work through the pain of her calves expanding and her feet going numb because of the syndrome.

Her roommate, senior goalkeeper Catie McGowan, described the human health and performance and recreation major as being a goof and having a hilarious drama queen personality. On the field, McGowan says Clark is a leader because of her knowledge of the game.

McGowan said Clark knows conceptually and positionally where every player on the field should be.

"Her gamesmanship — when to

waste time, when to play quickly, when to hold it in the corners — is amazing," she said. "Just watching her read the game, you can learn so much from her."

One of the greatest moments when Clark's skills and intelligence was put in play was in her sophomore year against the University of Colorado.

Clark recalled that moment as being the most memorable in her Baylor career, as she scored the game-winning goal against the Buffaloes.

Being from Colorado, she knew a handful of girls on the Colorado squad and savored the victory that much more in her homecoming.

What Clark said she loves the

most about soccer is the outlet it provides. She can take any problem she has out onto the field, but when the game starts, soccer becomes an escape and a place where she can have fun thriving, she said.

"It consumes me so much that it can take my mind off of anything bad that's going on," she said. "It's a time for me to time-out life, to play soccer, be fit and do what I like doing."

Athletics have always been part of Clark's life and she said she would like to keep it that way. She desires to pursue a career in coaching upon graduation in May.

Clark has two goals on 18 shots and two assists in 30 games played this season.



Once again, our fantasy football results. Due to stat corrections from last week, Matt Hellman actually defeated Daniel Wallace. Wallace was not happy. Enjoy.

Chris Derrett, Editor in Chief (6-2)
Flush Out the Pocket ----- **129.90**
Daniel Houston, Staff Writer (4-4)
San Jacinto Siesta ----- **106.82**

BLOWOUT of the Week
Matt Hellman, Photo Editor (6-2)
Domination Station ----- **125.16**
Matt Larsen, Focus Editor (2-6)
Larsen Loafers ----- **62.70**

Joshua Madden, A&E Editor (4-4)
Avocado Wobblers ----- **116.80**
David McLain, Staff Writer (2-6)
dmac's fleets ----- **99.68**

Krista Pirtle, Sports Writer (4-4)
Unicorns ----- **50.68**
Daniel Wallace, Sports Writer (3-5)
jk lol my bff jill ----- **110.36**

Tyler Alley, Sports Editor (7-1)
YoungGunz ----- **85.66**
Jonathan Angel, Web Editor (2-6)
Adande's Angels ----- **69.66**

CD: "Look at your score, now back to mine. Back to your score, back to mine. My score is higher than yours. I am awesome."

DH: "Going into Sunday night, I had four players who could've won the match for me; unfortunately, three of them were Cowboys."

MH: "Alright, who's next?"

JM: "Who did I beat? I just keep winning."

DW: "This is a man's game, Krista."

MH: "If that's the case, why are you playing, Daniel?"

KP: "Sorry I don't live my life through my fantasy team."

TA: "85 points this week and I still have the most for the season. Anyone plan on catching up?"

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OCCUPY from Page 1

land. Demonstrators handed out signs written as if in a children's crayon that read "Generation 99% Occupying Our Future," which the marchers attached to their baby backpacks and strollers.

The protests were expected to culminate with a march to the Port of Oakland, where organizers said the goal would be to stop work there for the 7 p.m. shift. Organizers say they want to halt "the flow of capital" at the port.

About 70 percent of the port's trade is with Asia. Seventeen percent is domestic and military cargo, 10 percent is European trade. The port imports electronics, apparel and manufacturing equipment, mostly from Asia. City spokeswoman Karen Boyd said the government "will be open for business as usual" and was encouraging businesses to do the same.

The president of the police of-

icers' union said he was worried officers were being scapegoated by Quan and "set to fail" if Wednesday's actions got unruly.

"We're going to be seen as the establishment, and it's not fair to the police, it's not fair to anyone," Oakland Police Officer's Association President Sgt. Dom Arotzarena said.

Unions representing city government workers, Oakland's public school teachers, community college instructors, and University of California, Berkeley teaching assistants all have endorsed the daylong work stoppage and encouraged their members to participate.

"It's sort of a realization that a lot of people are having that we've all been fighting our own issues, but really, it's all related, it's all the same issue," Oakland Education Association Secretary Steve Neat said.

CAIN from Page 1

sultant gave information about the allegations to Politico.

Cain has declined to say if he will ask his former employer to terminate confidentiality restrictions on the two women who accused him of sexual harassment in the 1990s. Cain campaign manager Block said the campaign would address that question "when it's appropriate."

It's not clear if Cain himself was part of the settlement or whether it just involved the association and the woman.

But he almost certainly would be bound by it, as the association's former president.

"Herman Cain's interest is getting this behind him," added Barbour, a former Republican National Committee chairman.

CHERRY from Page 1

cherish the most is, in fact, the continuing dialogue with the people that I've had as students through right now."

Coppola is the Arthur F. Thurnau Professor of Chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Michael Thompson, chair of the Robert Foster Cherry Award Committee, introduced the lecture

SENATE from Page 1

activists) do — and y'all might have heard of this — is they do a lot of civil disobedience," Magaña said as a panelist at the forum. "So they'll have undocumented students do sit-ins and block traffic and go into senators' offices and refuse to leave, and then they'll get arrested; and all that serves to draw attention and keep the spotlight."

Palacios stressed the event was not intended to be a formal debate in which two opposed viewpoints would be presented, but rather was intended to be an open discussion. She disagreed with Cervera that an event of this nature should not be sponsored on Baylor's campus.

"As a university, we are never going to be Tier 1 if we censor thoughts that are incongruent [with our beliefs]," Palacios said.

Cervera said he thought the viewpoints expressed on the panel did not reflect any significant

and gave background information on the Cherry Award.

"The first award was in 1991. It has grown significantly to be what we think is the largest teaching award in North America," Thompson said. "The selection process started over a year ago. There were more than 100 applicants, most of them from the United States, but a

few internationals sprinkled in."

Dr. Patrick Farmer, chair and professor of the chemistry department at Baylor said throughout Coppola's career, he has developed the art of teaching.

"He's been at the forefront of the re-evaluation of the teaching of chemistry in the United States," Farmer said.

The Cherry Award is designed to honor great teachers and the value of teaching.

All of the finalists receive \$15,000, as well as \$10,000 for their academic department.

The winner of the award, to be announced in the spring, will win \$250,000 and one-year teaching position at Baylor.

criticism of the DREAM Act, a claim that neither Palacios nor Magaña disputed.

They did, however, say all information was presented in an objective and accurate manner, with which Cervera did not agree.

"I think a reasonable observer would conclude that this was a political organizing event where no opposing viewpoint was offered and invitations to get involved were issued," Cervera said.

Palacios denied the forum was intended to organize students behind a political cause.

The department of multicultural affairs, the Hispanic Student Association and several other student organizations organized the forum as part of a broader series of events for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Palacios said the civil rights forum was intended to be strictly

informational, saying it addressed a "social justice issue," not a partisan issue.

Magaña said Wednesday his descriptions of the activists' techniques on the panel were not intended to use Baylor's forum to advocate such methods.

He did acknowledge, however, other members of the panel seemed to be "pro-DREAM Act, pro-immigration individuals" who spoke out in favor of a path to citizenship.

"I can honestly say it wasn't a political-organizing meeting where we were all going to plan some sort of civil disobedience here at Baylor," Magaña said. "We definitely talked about how some of the DREAM Act individuals used civil disobedience in the past; that's true."

"I'll freely admit that, but it was more along the lines of, 'If

this is something you do support, go ahead and inform other people about it or contact your legislators about it."

Cervera said regardless of intention, the event came across as promoting a particular viewpoint.

"The department of multicultural affairs sponsored an event which was highly partisan and, unfortunately, in this case, advocated for illegal methods," Cervera said.

Palacios and Magaña both said members of the audience were given the opportunity to express alternative viewpoints and were surprised Cervera did not take the opportunity to criticize the panelists' positions.

Cervera said whether he chose to participate in the discussion should be irrelevant because the university sponsored the panelists, not the audience members.

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