

# The Baylor Lariat

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Vol. 113 No. 27

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The latest entries in the Great Video Game series take it old school and new school

**NEWS Page 3****Celebrate the old days**

The classics department will host Latin Day, a celebration of ancient Roman culture for high schoolers

**SPORTS Page 5****Time to say goodbye**

Men and women's basketball to play their last games of the season against Iowa State at home and away

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The San Antonio federal court has ordered a May 29 Texas primary

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**Viewpoints**

*"As a society, we need to reflect on the message we send young people at home, at school and through the media. What values are we promoting? If attractiveness is at the top of the list, we should be concerned."*

**Page 2****Bear Briefs**

*The place to go to know the places to go*

**Two fields collide**

The Institute for Studies of Religion will host a lecture by Stephen V. Monsma from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business. The lecture will argue that faith-based organizations that provide health, educational, and social services to the public are facing increasing legal pressures to tone down or abandon their religiously based practices. Entry is free and students must register by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at [www.baylor.edu](http://www.baylor.edu) or call 254-710-7555.

[www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

# Baylor-Dr Pepper contract extended

BY DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Dr Pepper will remain the official soft drink of the Baylor Bears through August 2015 as the result of an agreement between the university and Dr Pepper Snapple Group Inc.

Administrators announced at a Thursday press conference the university's long-standing sponsorship deal with Dr Pepper

will be extended by two years with no substantive changes to the existing agreement.

The agreement grants Dr Pepper exclusive vending rights on campus and advertising opportunities in exchange for undisclosed financial compensation, Nick Joos, executive associate athletics director for external affairs, said.

"We're not allowed to disclose [the amount]," Joos said Thursday, "but I will tell you that they are our largest corporate

partner that we have by far, and they probably have been for the entire time that the contract has existed. It's a win-win for both parties."

Roger Collins, president of packaged beverages for Dr Pepper, said in a university press release that reaching a sponsorship deal with Baylor is perhaps more beneficial now than ever.

"We're privileged to have seen some great times over the years we've been in-

volved with Baylor, but it's hard to remember a more exciting time to be their partner than today," Collins said. "The Baylor community has an unmistakable pride and passion for the university and its traditions, and we are proud to be a part of that experience."

Joos highlighted the longtime relationship between Baylor and Dr Pepper, which dates back well before the company became

SEE DR PEPPER, page 6

## Faith, physics to converge in lecture

BY TREVOR ALLISON  
REPORTER

Internationally known speaker, astronomer and Christian apologist Dr. Hugh Ross will visit Baylor Monday to speak on God and physics in two separate engagements.

Ross' first lecture, "Taking Copernicus Too Far?", will begin 3 p.m. in D.110 Baylor Sciences Building. His second lecture, "Do Physics and Faith Converge?", will begin at 7 p.m. in B.110 BSB.

Both events are free and open to the public.

The Copernicus lecture will explore the idea of the uniqueness of earth, its properties and its location in the universe, Kristi Sandberg, public relations professional for Reasons to Believe, wrote in an email to the Lariat. Ross founded Reasons to Believe, a think tank of Christian scientists that examines the ties between science and faith.

Sandberg said the "Physics and Faith" lecture will examine the latest discoveries in physical science and how they point to the existence of the God of the Bible.

In this lecture, Ross will also address how the Bible aligns with the Big Bang Theory.

Dr. Walter Bradley, Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Baylor, is a friend and colleague of Ross'. Bradley has known him for 27 years and has reviewed Ross' books.

"He [Ross] is one of the more prominent Christian scientists that speaks on the topic," Bradley said. "Students who come will be happy they invested the time."

He said Ross helps make connections between science and faith that many may not make on their own.

"People are deceived that science and faith are enemies," Bradley said.

Ross has written 11 books, authored hundreds of articles, and hosted television and radio shows on the convergence of science and faith.

Ross received a doctorate in astrophysics from the University of Toronto and did post-doctoral research work at the California Institute of Technology. While

SEE SCIENTIST, page 6



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Battle on the tennis courts

Sophomore Robert Verzaal returns the ball against SMU at the Baylor Tennis Center on Thursday. The Bears defeated SMU 7-0.

## Helping homeless one coin at a time

BY DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

A group of Baylor students raised more money than they know how to spend working to help lift two Waco residents out of poverty.

Pheonix senior Allison Temnick, led an effort that raised more than \$100 in a single day for two unemployed men whom she and a group of friends met in a Wendy's restaurant parking lot a few weeks ago.

Although the group hasn't yet decided exactly what resources it will purchase with the money raised, Temnick said she wants to use it to help the two re-enter the workplace and establish a stable source of income, rather than spending it to satisfy their immediate needs.

"We look at our closets and we see all these clothes that are not being used and she called on us to help," Skubal said. "As we were going, we headed over there to the part of Waco where we see most of the homeless people and we ended up coming across Terry and Jonas."

stable income by the time I graduate, I would be really happy."

Tennick met the two men, whom she identified only by their first names, Terry and Jonas, after she attended a Christian worship conference that inspired her to reach out to the less fortunate.

"At the beginning of the semester I went to a Passion Conference, and my real focus was to live like Jesus did in a really practical way," Temnick said. "One of the big things that I had been thinking about a lot was serving the poor."

Tennick said she felt compelled to provide extra jackets to needful strangers, bringing friends with her from Highland Baptist Church, including Shaun Skubal, a sophomore at Texas State Technical College.

"I guess my idea initially was if we raised enough money maybe we could help them," Temnick said. "I was thinking to help them get out of that house and that we could help them get a deposit on an apartment. ... As I was talking to them they said they preferred to stay there ... and I didn't think that was going to be best for them."

Tennick and her group pitched in to help purchase cellphones and minutes for Terry and Jonas so they would have phone numbers to list on job applications.

The group also helped them register for the necessary identification.

Terry and Jonas live temporarily in a house that charges \$20 per person per night for rent.

When they met Temnick's group, neither of them had a stable source of income.

Tennick later came up with the idea to hold a coin drive to raise money for them.

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SEE FUNDRAISER, page 6



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior marketing major Allison Temnick collects coins to help the homeless in Waco.

## Guest speaker to share journey with eating disorder

BY BREANNA NICHOLS  
REPORTER

One woman has "divorced" her eating disorder and hopes to help others do the same.

National Eating Disorder spokesperson for 2012, Jenni Schaefer will speak about her journey with an eating disorder at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waco Hall.

Schaefer is an internationally known author and speaker who has written two books about her struggle with bulimia nervosa.

The Baylor Body IQ Advisory Committee is bringing Schaefer to campus to conclude National Eating Disorder Awareness

Week, which is held the last week of February every year and to begin National Nutrition Month in March.

"Jenni has the ability to bring light to such a serious topic by using humor and songwriting," Katy Senior Jamie Mortimer, a peer nutrition educator, said.

Schaefer has been featured on shows such as "Dr. Phil" and "Entertainment Tonight" to bring awareness to the topic of eating disorders and to "change people's outlooks on the topic," Mortimer said.

In her first book, the best-seller "Life Without Ed: How One Woman Declared Independence from Her Eating Disorder and How You Can Too," Schaefer takes a close look into her battle with bulimia and

her recovery.

"I have never been married, but I am happily divorced," Schaefer writes in the beginning of the book. "Ed and I lived together for more than twenty years. He was abusive, controlling and never hesitated to tell me what he thought, how I was doing it wrong, and what I should be doing instead."

"Ed" is Schaefer's eating disorder.

Her second book is "Goodbye Ed, Hello Me: Recover from Your Eating Disorder and Fall in Love with Life."

In a biography on Schaefer's official website, author Rob Simbeck wrote that Schaefer believes she is fully recovered and is "enjoying life she considers a gift to

be treasured."

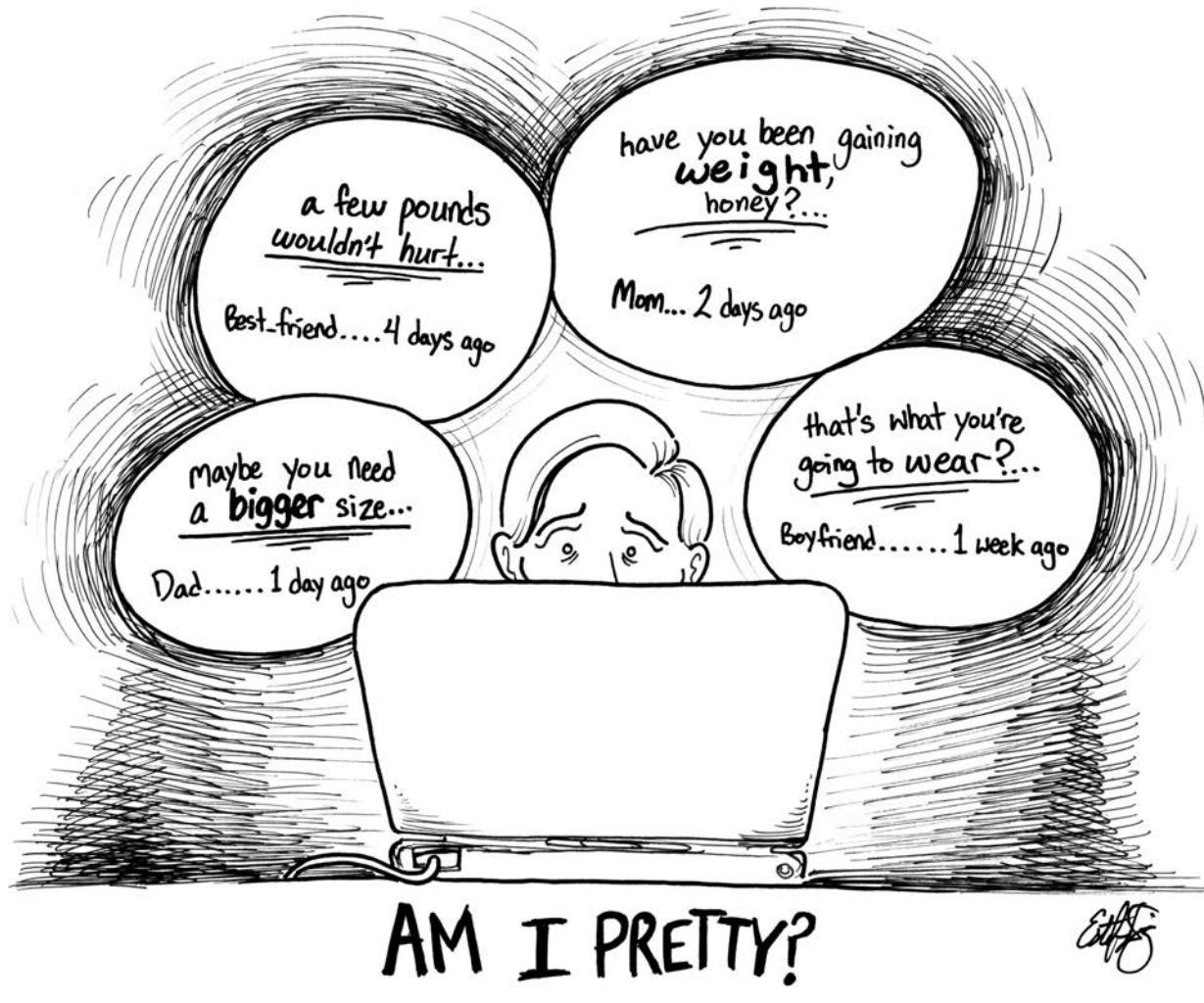
Dr. Emma Wood, a psychologist in the counseling center at Baylor and a member of the Baylor Body IQ Advisory Committee, said she hopes Schaefer will be able to bring awareness to students because this is a topic that is "interesting and important and needs to be addressed at Baylor."

"This definitely won't be a dry talk," Wood said. "She is really engaging and it should be a really personal presentation."

Wood said the topic of eating disorders is prevalent with college women.

"There are up to 40 percent of college females with bulimic behaviors that may not

SEE DISORDER, page 6



## Society's poor ideals caused 'pretty or ugly' YouTube trend

### Editorial

YouTube's wonders know no limits. The site allows you to share memories, view music videos, watch speeches and ask the world if you are ugly.

You may think it would be ridiculous to ask the denizens of the Internet to rate your attractiveness, but many teenage girls have taken to YouTube to ask just that.

In a disturbing trend, videos have appeared on YouTube in which young people, almost exclusively girls, asking if the viewers think they are "pretty or ugly."

These videos reflect a huge problem. To ask the people of the Internet to evaluate you automatically subjects you to harsh criticism by people shrouded in anonymity. Trolls flood the Internet with the sole purpose of aggravating users; their cruelty could do significant damage to a girl's self-esteem. Anonymous users have no problem saying things like "You fell out of the UGLY tree and hit every branch on the way down," as one YouTube commenter said knowing he or she will never personally see the person in the video uploaded last November.

We know there are adults who visit

similar "hot or not" websites, but these people are grown and have already formed their own perceptions of beauty. The people in this recent crop of videos are too young to concern themselves with shallow judgment from strangers.

It is concerning these people feel the need to seek affirmation from strangers – their worth should not come from the meaningless opinions of others. That girls post these videos reflects on our societal values.

Increasing social pressure to be beautiful has driven young girls to wear makeup at an earlier age, dress in racy clothes and act beyond their age. Girls now fear getting fat as early as elementary school. Negative body images are at a high.

As a society, we need to reflect on the message we send young people at home, at school and through the media. What values are we promoting? If attractiveness is at the top of the list, we should be concerned.

A person's worth does not come from his or her appearance. Personality, actions and intelligence are far more important features to praise. What good is being beautiful if that is your only admirable quality?

Often, the media is blamed for increasing pressure on girls and women to

act and look a certain way. People blame magazines for promoting diets and portraying skinny as the only acceptable body shape, but we cannot keep using the media as a scapegoat.

The amount of time somebody spends reading a magazine is significantly lower than the time he or she spends talking to family and friends. If we are promoting the same values as these magazines and TV shows at home and at school, we are doing more damage than the media.

It is vital that parents instill positive messages of beauty in their children from an early age. The media will bombard them with images of models and society's view of what they should be, but parents and teacher can combat the effects of the media.

Parents should focus on telling their children their value is based on what they do and think. Young girls should be told they are beautiful as they are and that they are intelligent. Sure, it is OK to want your child to look nice and be put together, but looks should not be among the most stressed characteristics.

If the message young people receive about beauty is not reformed, we could see even more teens go to the Internet for affirmation, which would most likely lead to more distorted values and self-images. That is ugly indeed.

Society has been looking to the less-than-talented Drake for words of wisdom lately. Drake's song "The Motto" was released on Nov. 15. In it, Drake claims the phrase, "you only live once," commonly abbreviated as "YOLO."

This motto needs to go.

The fact that people only live once should not be justification for an action. The line has been interpreted as encouragement to enjoy life. If you truly live life by the motto "you only live once," then you can justify anything.

Want to try some cocaine? Well, you only live once, so go for it.

On the other hand, you only live once, so you probably

shouldn't risk the damaging repercussions of cocaine. I believe we're going in circles.

The motto isn't even Drake's to claim. "Man lebt nur einmal!" (translated "You Only Live Once") was a waltz written in 1855 by Johann Strauss II. "You Only Live Once" then became a 1937 crime drama starring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda.

After that, "You Only Live Once" was a song by The Strokes. Then it was a song by Unsolved Mysteries. Then it was a song by Suicide Silence released just a few months before Drake's song came out.

What exactly is Drake's reason to live by this motto? The lyrics

don't actually say why. He just goes on about how he is sitting on a figurative bench because he isn't playing in a figurative game. Then he goes on to say that he cannot see people because his money is in the way. This may be some high-brow reference that I am not seeing, but I doubt it.

His verse doesn't help either. He discusses his money, talks about the different cities that he visits and the girls that he fornicates with, but nothing about a time when he needed to overcome something by reminding himself to seize the moment.

I don't know what is more pathetic: the current state of the rap industry or the fact that people

look to lyrics like these for motivation. Rap used to be a fun way of talking about the good ol' times. Eventually, creative word play was introduced. This evolved into political or social content.

How did this thought-provoking material turn into mindless banter about money, cars, women and liquor?

A few years ago, I was hoping rap would make a recovery. I had hoped rap would return to the days of intelligent lyricism. Instead, society has continued on its path toward destruction.

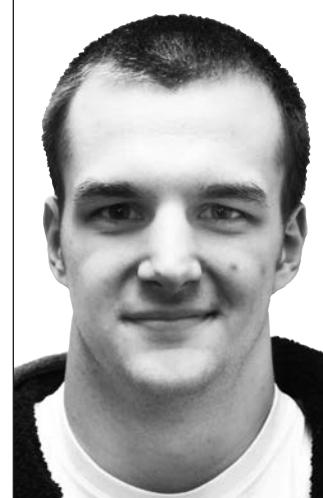
Not only are we listening and purchasing music from rappers that spit meaningless verses, but we are also apparently living by

these words.

In December of 2006, Nas, who began rapping in 1991, released an album titled "Hip Hop is Dead". A little more than five years later, nothing has changed. If the genre was dead in 2006, then it is extra-dead in 2012.

Think about the music that you purchase and listen to before you decide to make it a motto to live by. If consumers demand better music, then artists will have to write better lyrics. I really worry that somewhere along the way, we forgot about Dre.

Greg DeVries is a sophomore journalism major from Houston and is a sports writer for the Lariat.



Greg DeVries | Sports writer

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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.

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## Seniors showed little love at Ferrell Center



Chris Derrett | Editor in chief

I don't know what's harder to believe—the fact that Quincy Acy, Anthony Jones and Fred Ellis will never play another game for Baylor at the Ferrell Center, or the fact that I will never watch another men's basketball game there as a student.

Or maybe it's the fact that I have to write this column at all.

If you didn't give a hoot about Baylor men's basketball's Elite Eight run in the 2010 NCAA tournament, you can stop reading. It's certainly not a requirement to root for athletic teams, and there's no point in feigning enthusiasm if you don't really feel it.

But if you're a senior and you got hooked on March Madness in 2010, even if you hadn't followed the team all season, and you legitimately hoped your classes were canceled so you could watch the Bears fight through their bracket, I have a question for you:

Where the heck were you Monday night?

A pathetic handful of students showed up that night to send Baylor's seniors — Acy, Jones and Ellis — off the court in style after Baylor enjoyed a 77-48 beatdown of Texas Tech. Even if every one of those students was a senior, the total was still just a fraction of this year's senior class.

We've run countless columns and editorials pleading for students to support the Bears, but this isn't about general apathy. This is about the seniors.

Monday was a chance to send Acy, Jones and Ellis a very, very simple message, simpler than seniors finding an excuse to skip class.

Thank you.

Senior night at the Ferrell Center was our night to look back and appreciate the excitement Acy, Jones and Ellis helped create in past seasons and this year as well, each in his own way.

Acy has been the heart of this year's team and has never dialed back his aggression throughout his career. You don't have to know much about basketball for an Acy dunk to leave you screaming and jumping.

Maybe you remember rising to your feet 10 times in the same game, when Acy threw down 10 slams in Baylor's 2010, 92-77 win over the Texas Longhorns.

While Acy has certainly cemented his place in Baylor basketball history, Jones and Ellis have become crowd favorites as

well and deserved every bit of applause they received in Monday's pregame introductions.

Jones has averaged 6.1 points and 3.7 rebounds in Big 12 games and was a big part of the Elite Eight team.

Although Ellis hasn't seen as much playing time this season, he's been the quintessential teammate and model student-athlete. He's an invaluable mentor as well.

For the seniors it's over for the most part — you can't go back and experience Monday night's party if you missed it.

But it's not completely over. If you didn't know, there's some team playing at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ferrell Center, a team that hasn't lost any of its 30 games. There are three seniors on this Lady Bears squad, arguably one of women's college basketball's most dominant teams ever. Seniors, why not congratulate fellow seniors on careers well done?

Meanwhile fans in the class of 2013 can learn a lesson by looking to the court where Brittney Griner, Destiny Williams, Brooklyn Pope, Nae-Nae Hayden and Jordan Madden will play.

Juniors, those women will be the main event in next year's senior night. If you feel any pride when you hear the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears brought up in conversation, you owe it to your 2013 seniors to show up and loudly cheer them off the court.

That's the way basketball senior night should always be, but unfortunately at Baylor it is not.

We can do better.

Chris Derrett is a senior journalism major from Katy and is the Lariat's editor in chief.



## Weekend Calendar

### Today:

**Troubadour, TX**  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Common Grounds  
**What:** Troubadour, TX is a new television series by London Broadcasting that follows the lives of Texas songwriters and musicians. Some featured artists will be showcasing their talents at Common Grounds. Tickets are \$5.

**Baylor Symphony Orchestra**  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
**Who:** Conductor Stephen Heyde  
**Where:** Jones Concert Hall  
**What:** A free concert held by Baylor's 102-member orchestra, highlighting works by works by Tobias Picker, Maurice Ravel and Béla Bartók.

**"Project X"**  
**When:** released today  
**Who:** produced by Todd Phillips, director of "The Hangover"  
**Where:** Movie theaters  
**What:** "Project X" is a comedy that follows the story of an out-of-control house party thrown by teenagers wishing to make a name for themselves.

### Saturday:

**Percussion Symposium**  
**When:** All day Saturday  
**Who:** David Land, composer; Douglas Perkins, percussionist; and Steven Schick, percussionist  
**Where:** Jones Concert Hall  
**What:** Baylor School of Music will present the symposium as a part of the Lyceum Series. The event is free to the public.

**Master Class with Opera Director Edward Berkeley**  
**When:** 2 - 5 p.m.  
**Who:** Edward Berkeley is the director of undergraduate opera studies at the Juilliard School of Music and teaches Shakespeare at Circle in the Square Theater School.  
**Where:** Roxy Grove Hall  
**What:** Baylor School of Music's Lyceum Series is hosting this class, which is free.

# Roman resurrection: Classics become cool

## Department hosts event to spark interest in culture

By KAYLA REEVES  
REPORTER

An ancient Roman comedy and other Latin activities will kick off the weekend for a group of high school students celebrating ancient Roman culture. Baylor's Classics Department is having its ninth annual Latin Day from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Undergraduate students will provide Latin-themed activities for about 200 high schoolers from across Texas, but the day can be enjoyed by anyone, said Dan Hanchey, assistant professor of classics.

A comedic play written by

Plautus and directed by Dr. David White, professor in the classics department, is expected to be the most popular event, Hanchey said.

Alexandria, La., senior Stephen Margheim is playing the lead in this year's play.

His character Pseudolus is a tricky slave who hoodwinks a slave dealer to woo the woman his master has fallen in love with, Margheim said.

There is also a Broadway play and a movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," based on the story, he said.

The play is in English and will show at 1:15 p.m. today in the Marrs-McLean Science Building, room 100. The play is free and open to the public.

The events of the annual Latin Day are put on by students in the classics department, but not necessarily classics majors,

Margheim said.

Students range from freshmen to fifth-year seniors.

The play does not require auditions. Students can read through the script and choose roles based on their personal level of commitment and how much time they have to learn lines and practice.

"It's really easygoing, and it's tons of fun to get on stage as a collegiate student," Margheim said.

Another event will include viewing Latin-related advertisements created by high school students for a contest. Faculty members will vote for a winner.

This year, one of those advertisements is based on the popular Dos Equis commercials featuring "the most interesting man in the world," but changed to "the most interesting language in the world," Hanchey said.

There will also be a Certamen

competition, modeled off Jeopardy. Certamen means 'competition.'

"It's always funny because students and teachers will take it pretty seriously. There will be fierce competition," Hanchey said.

He said there is also a national Certamen championship, and one member on the recent national championship team participated in Baylor's Latin Day Certamen as a student two years ago.

The day will include Latin songs for students to learn, a tour of campus and lunch at Penland for the high schoolers.

Hanchey and Margheim agreed that Latin Day is beneficial to everyone who participates.

"It's definitely helpful for the kids," Margheim said. "They get to see that there are normal human beings who take Latin seriously, and [who] are not massive nerds and not weird. And for Baylor, it's

a chance to have our own influence to revitalize high school Latin programs, and people generally enjoy it."

Hanchey said he believes there is a value in studying Latin because of the wide range of topics involved.

"You get a chance to study culture, history, politics, religion, art, language and literature all at once," he said, "and so much of our culture is based on ancient Rome."

But the classics department wants to show the high schoolers more than just Latin language and history, Hanchey said.

"We want to educate the students about Latin, about Baylor, about Baylor classics, about what experience they could have if they came here," Hanchey said. "We also want them to have fun and see there's a community feeling in studying Latin."

# Gingrich harbors hope for Georgia, campaign

By KEN THOMAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Newt Gingrich's political career is coming full circle: The state that nourished his rise to House speaker could strike a fatal blow to his presidential ambitions — even by his own admission.

The former Georgia congressman has acknowledged that a loss in this state's Super Tuesday primary would cripple his campaign. He's betting he can make another comeback in Georgia and a series of Southern primaries during the next two weeks in a go-for-broke strategy to outlast his opponents and seize upon conservative unease with Mitt Romney.

"I have to win Georgia, I think, to be credible in the race," Gingrich said Thursday, responding to a question during a breakfast with business leaders.

Gingrich told the Cobb Chamber of Commerce that Romney is "Massachusetts moderate baloney" and Rick Santorum is "Pennsylvania big labor baloney. But they're baloney. They're not going to fundamentally change Washington."

He has had perhaps the most topsy-turvy campaign of any Republican, nearly imploding last year and then rising in Iowa before facing millions of dollars' worth of negative attacks that weakened his campaign.

He rebounded to win South Carolina's primary on Jan. 21, but since has been on a long losing streak, falling far behind in the hunt for delegates.

The comeback plan is fairly



Republican presidential candidate and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich speaks to the Cobb Chamber of Commerce on Thursday in Atlanta.

simple: Win Georgia and make a strong showing in neighboring Tennessee, Oklahoma and Ohio, thus picking up enough delegates in the process to compete with Romney and Santorum. He then hopes to pivot to Mississippi and Alabama on March 13 and stay in contention for large-delegate contests in Texas and California.

All bets may be off with a loss in Georgia.

"If he doesn't win in Georgia, where does he win?" said Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist. "In order to have a Southern strategy, he first has to have a Georgia strategy."

Low on cash, Gingrich's cause has been aided by the outside group Winning Our Future, a super PAC backing the campaign that recently received another multimillion-dollar injection from Las Vegas billionaire Sheldon Adelson. The fresh funding bankrolled a large ad buy in states crucial to Gingrich's strategy.

Gingrich boosters say Georgia and other states on the upcoming primary map share many characteristics with South Carolina, giving him a chance to rebound. With Romney facing questions among conservatives, the new ads on the air and a long slate of primaries

ahead, Gingrich may have little incentive to exit.

"With Santorum's decline, I believe, Newt will re-emerge as the anti-establishment candidate with a record of economic success," said Rick Tyler, a senior adviser to Winning Our Future and a former Gingrich aide. "The upcoming states are receptive to him and his message."

Although he lives in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., Gingrich has played up his local ties, making stops at the University of West Georgia, where he taught geography and history during the 1970s, and the Georgia Statehouse,

An advertisement for the Class of 2012. It features a large, stylized graphic of a person's face with the words "DON'T FORGET To Take Your YEARBOOK PICTURES!" overlaid. Below this, the word "SENIORS" is written vertically. The text continues with details about photo sessions: "March 20 - 21 TUESDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY Noon - 6 PM During Bear Faire @ the Ferrell Center", "March 22 - 23 THURSDAY &amp; FRIDAY 9 AM - 6 PM CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center (school code: 417)", "March 24 SATURDAY 9 AM - 2 PM CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center", and "FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES &amp; JUNIORS March 27-30 10 AM to 6 PM CUB of the Bill Daniel Student Center". A small arrow points to the right with the text "YEAR LNS ONLY".

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# Great Video Game: Classic and Modern Gaming

## Old School: 'Legend of Zelda'



**Editor's Note:** This submission comes from Chad Thomas Johnston, who describes himself as "an author, sonuva' precha' man, PhD dropout, daydreaming doodler, singer/songwriter, publicist, PUNisher, mixtape maker, & pop-culture junkie." He operates the Twitter account @Saint\_Upid and the website chadthomasjohnston.com.

BY CHAD THOMAS JOHNSTON  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Growing up in the church as the son of a minister, I met several "church bullies" along the way — people who picked on me one minute and paused for a moment of holy reflection when anyone mentioned the words God, Jesus, or Bible. I never liked these people. Since they always picked on me, I suspect they never liked me much either.

When it comes to video games, I assume a similar role to that of the church bully. I have long made fun of my gaming friends — in a rib-poking, eye-winking way, of course.

But when anyone mentions Nintendo's original "Legend of Zelda" from 1987, I pause for a moment of pious reflection and worship at the 8-bit altar. Once the fog of quasi-religious fervor evaporates, I return to persecuting my video gaming brethren for playing "World of Warcraft" in their skivies.

Sure, my wife Becki and I own a Nintendo Wii, and I am fond of the "Mario Brothers," too. But I am hardly a fanatic. My wife is the gamer in our family, and it was her will for us to have a Wii.

I was only open to owning a Wii because I grew up with video games in my home. There was "Burger Time" on the Texas Instruments computer, a series of text-driven games a la "Zork" on the Tandy 1000 (with its cassette-tape drive) that begged the question "Do

we listen to data or D u - ran Duran?"). Over the years, we picked up Atari and Coleco gaming systems at garage sales (although the Coleco may have actually been a Commodore 64). These games and gaming systems were voices in the digital wilderness of my youth—John the Baptist preparing the way for The Legend of Zelda.

In 1987, or perhaps 1988, my parents bought my sister Alyssa and me a Nintendo Entertainment System (NES) and The Legend of Zelda along with it. Perhaps they were trying to atone for the Christmas when they gave us nothing but board games.

The cartridge for "Zelda" was made of metallic gold plastic, and it was like the Ark of the Covenant in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The gilded exterior could inspire want in a man, but the real, face-melting razzle-dazzle was inside.

Dad and I were dazzled by "Zelda" for the better part of 1988. As father and son, we played the part of the heroic Link, waging war against Ganon's minions in the land of Hyrule without the benefit of the Internet's walkthroughs. We wandered Hyrule with only the map that came with the game. It yielded few secrets, so playing the game was always something of a Lewis and Clark expedition for us. We clutched the NES controllers tightly in trepidation as we forged onward.

It took Dad and I six months to conquer the game. During that time, I memorized the names of Hyrule's inhabitants with savant-like accuracy.

Upon repurchasing the original NES "Zelda" for the Wii's Virtual Console sometime last year, I was pleased to discover I still remembered the names of many of Link's enemies: Moblins, Tektites, Octo-rocks, Peahats, Wizrobes and Leevlers, to name a few.

Even more, the world of Hyrule

itself was a place I remembered. Revisiting it reminded me of last year when Becki and I drove through Odessa, Miss., where I spent a substantial portion of my childhood. Despite the fact that I had not visited my b o y h o o d home in more than 15 years, I was able to lead us directly to it.

In more ways than one, home is at the heart of my love for "The Legend of Zelda." It remains the game I played with my dad. While most fathers and sons seem to enjoy throwing the old baseball around in the yard, my dad and I preferred to throw the old broadsword around in the land of Hyrule.

It amazed me that my dad—a pastor who could read Greek, marry the living and bury the dead—would stoop to the level of a child and play video games with me. As I see it, this is the picture of the very gospel he continues to preach. That God, who could yawn universes into being, would choose to stoop and become a man so we might know him is at the heart of the Christian narrative.

Now that I have paused for a moment of pious reflection, I must deliver cruel remarks to my video-game playing friends. A bully's work is never really done. Even in "Zelda," when you beat the game, a second quest begins. One's sword should never rest for too long, as I am sure Link would agree.

These are articles in our ongoing "Great Video Game" series in which readers and staffers alike are asked to submit a few hundred words about a video game that they consider to be great.

Does reading these articles make you think of a video game that you consider great? Please send us an email at lariat@baylor.edu with a suggestion for a "Great Video Game." Please include a few hundred words on why you consider your game to be great and you just might find your opinion here.

**Editor's Note:** This submission comes from Sugar Land sophomore

and Baylor biology major, Huy Bui.

BY HUY BUI  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

A man chooses, a slave obeys."

These are the words that echo throughout the world of "BioShock," one of the greatest games ever made. The world is clear

## New School: 'BioShock'

and vibrant, with Take-two interactive having fleshed out the city of Rapture, a place that is anything but clear. Terrible creatures called Splicers, once human, roam the area are now more like shells of their former selves who only thirst for more ADAM to sustain their magnificent powers. Your role of Jack seems meager until you realize who you truly are.

"BioShock" seems almost to be a new genre in itself, as it feels strange to classify it as a shooter, or as an adventure, or even as a visual novel. Of course, much of this game is possible because of technological advances in gaming. There are almost no load screens and everything blends together seamlessly. It is run on a modified "Unreal 2.5" engine, allowing realistic renderings of the environments.

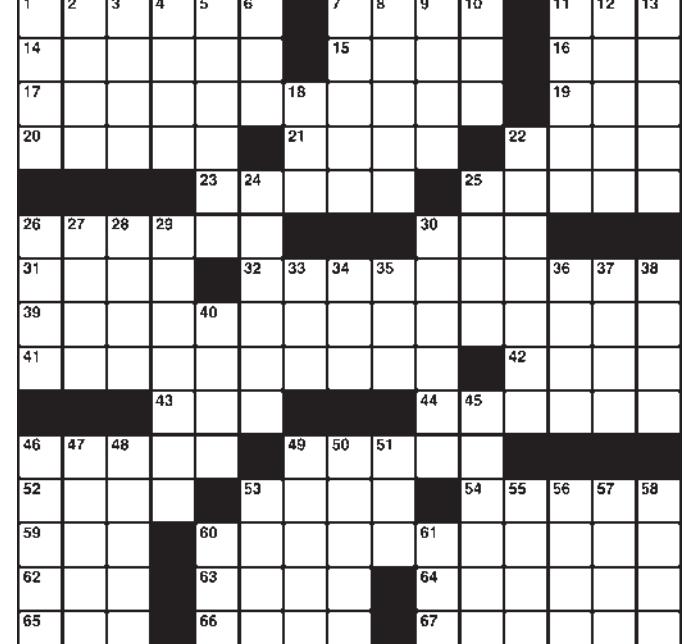
The splicers that come at you seem very much real, and it is part of the reason why "BioShock" also falls into the horror category. Imagine walking down a dark hallway, with light barely filtering in through the end, and out of nowhere a splicer drops from the ceiling, throwing knives at you. It is amazing how, a few decades earlier, this same game would be boiled down to pixels and 2D side scrolling. Now each person has the ability to be completely immersed within the world presented, which was a lot of effort to do back then when your best graphics card was your imagination.

I would also have to say, the concept of the game's story is modern as well. As Jack, you explore moral boundaries, and a complex world ruled with good intentions. You are betrayed multiple times, and you scramble through the missions as you seek to find someone you can actually trust in this cursed world.

The story expands far beyond the scope of a hero coming to a princess's rescue. In a sense you have to make your way around an evil and untrusting environment. After the game is over, dilemmas will continue to plague your mind: thoughts of morality, trust, and the line between ambition and arrogance.

## FUN TIMES

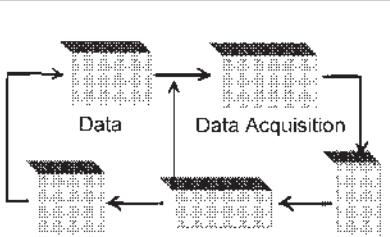
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| 1 Across 1 Stands | 2 Across 2 Load in a basket | 3 Across 3 Label | 4 Across 4 Busts | 5 Across 5 Nabokov novel | 6 Across 6 Source of mints, at times | 7 Across 7 With "on" and 59-Across, a hint to the theme hidden in three places in this puzzle | 8 Across 8 House on TV, e.g. | 9 Across 9 Poker star Hansen | 10 Across 10 River from the Cantabrian Mountains | 11 Across 11 Invasion leaders of the '60s | 12 Across 12 It prohibits illegal search and seizure | 13 Across 13 The recent past | 14 Across 14 Huit + trois | 15 Across 15 ___-Aztec languages | 16 Across 16 Buyer, in legal usage | 17 Across 17 Love | 18 Across 18 Roundup need | 19 Across 19 Sub of a 1922 archaeological discovery | 20 Across 20 Santa ___ winds | 21 Across 21 One who often doesn't pick up? | 22 Across 22 Some chickens | 23 Across 23 Craving | 24 Across 24 Show closers, perhaps | 25 Across 25 Balmoral attraction | 26 Across 26 Taj Mahal topper | 27 Across 27 Developmental stage | 28 Across 28 Prescott-to-Tempe dir. | 29 Across 29 Smith attendee | 30 Across 30 Round up | 31 Across 31 Hissy fit | 32 Across 32 Went underground | 33 Across 33 Attraction near U.S. 395 | 34 Across 34 Go with the flow | 35 Across 35 Jenga and jacks | 36 Across 36 Remote letters | 37 Across 37 Broom alternative | 38 Across 38 Prefix with -pod | 39 Across 39 Pair | 40 Across 40 Challenge | 41 Across 41 Clarinet cousin | 42 Across 42 French vineyards | 43 Across 43 Agony | 44 Across 44 Blues and others | 45 Across 45 It's cut and dried | 46 Across 46 Morph ending | 47 Across 47 ___ old chap! | 48 Across 48 Start of a tots' song | 49 Across 49 1922 physics Nobelist | 50 Across 50 ___ old chap! | 51 Across 51 ___ auto designer Ferrari | 52 Across 52 Prank ending | 53 Across 53 Head of Quebec | 54 Across 54 Lepidopterous opponent of Godzilla | 55 Across 55 Orderly grouping | 56 Across 56 "Tell it to My Heart" singer Taylor | 57 Across 57 Reveal | 58 Across 58 Most Syrians | 59 Across 59 Cain was the first | 60 Across 60 Dance with flowing gestures | 61 Across 61 Distance | 62 Across 62 "___ a man with seven wives" | 63 Across 63 Forearm exercise | 64 Across 64 Start of Massachusetts's motto | 65 Across 65 Medicine amt. | 66 Across 66 "Original, crispy or grilled?" co. |
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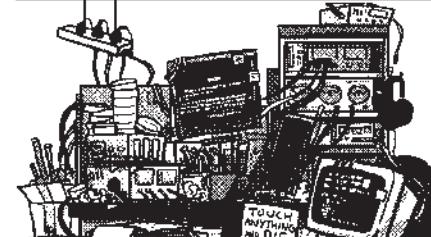


Figure 1. Experimental Diagram

Figure 2. Experimental Mess

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# AT&T relents on data plans

By PETER SVENSSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T Inc. backed away from an unpopular service policy after smartphone subscribers complained that the company placed unreasonable limits on its "unlimited data" plans.

The cellphone company said Thursday that it will slow down service for "unlimited data" subscribers after they reach 3 gigabytes of usage within a billing cycle.

The change relaxes a previous policy under which AT&T had been throttling service when subscribers entered the heaviest 5 percent of data users for that month and that area.

Under the now scuttled program, there was no way for subscribers to find out what the limit was ahead of time.

AT&T would send a text message warning to people who approached the limit. The data throttling would then kick in a few days later. Thousands of subscribers complained about the policy online.

"Our unlimited plan customers have told us they want more clarity around how the program works and what they can expect," AT&T said in a statement Thursday.

According to a 2011 Nielsen study, the average smartphone user consumes about 435 megabytes of data each month.

A person would have to use roughly seven times that amount to hit AT&T's 3 gigabyte throttling milestone.

An Associated Press story two weeks ago cited subscribers whose data service had been throttled at just over 2 gigabytes of data use. The story included others who had received warnings that throttling was imminent.

The 2 gigabyte barrier was lower than AT&T's current "limited" plan provides.

## DISORDER

from Page 1

meet full clinical criteria," Wood said.

Wood said she believes college is the "perfect storm for developing an eating disorder."

"The problem is that diets and restricting calories is so culturally acceptable that it becomes a normal thing to have an unhealthy relationship with food, and especially at Baylor where there is a

## DR PEPPER

from Page 1

Baylor's exclusive soft drink provider in 1997.

The original Dr Pepper beverage was invented in Waco in 1885, the same year Baylor moved to Waco from its first home in Independence.

"Dr Pepper Hours have been happening at Baylor since 1953, so I think that's something that's

## SCIENTIST

from Page 1

there, he met Dr. Gerald Cleaver, physics professor at Baylor, who was a graduate student at the time.

"We were both interested in the convergence of theology and science," Cleaver said.

Cleaver said he has spoken at Reason to Believe events and written articles for the organization's magazine, New Reasons to Believe.

He said Ross can help his listeners better understand "how

## FUNDRAISER

from Page 1

Thursday, Terry and Jonas submitted applications to work for Baylor Dining Services.

Tennick's fundraising efforts consisted of asking fellow students in one of her classes as well as members of the Baylor chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority to contribute pocket change toward their efforts.

Instead of just coins, she said, many students gave larger donations.

Skubal said the efforts to help others made him and the rest of the group stronger in their Christian faith.

"Once you step out and love someone who really needs it, you grow so much," Skubal said. "You really feel like you're living for a purpose, and the purpose is to give glory to God."



This undated screen grab provided by Mike Trang shows a warning message on the screen of his iPhone that he received from AT&T advising he was in danger of having his data speeds throttled. AT&T Inc. on Thursday, caved to complaints that it's placing unreasonable limits on the "unlimited data" plans it offers smartphone subscribers.

One person said his phone was practically useless for two weeks out the month because the data service was slowed so drastically.

AT&T stopped selling "unlimited data" plans nearly a year ago, but existing subscribers were allowed to keep it.

The company charges \$30 per month for the plan, the same amount it charges for 3 gigabytes of data on a new "tiered" or limited plan.

AT&T has about 17 million "unlimited" smartphone subscribers, most of whom use iPhones.

AT&T's reversal comes less than a week after iPhone user Matt Spaccarelli won a small claims lawsuit against the company for slowing down his service.

A Simi Valley, Calif., judge awarded Spaccarelli \$850, agreeing that "unlimited" service shouldn't be subject to slowdowns.

AT&T argued that it never guaranteed the speed of the service, just that it would provide unlimited downloads.

The company said it will appeal the decision. It bars subscribers from bringing class action suits.

As part of the new policy, the Dallas-based phone company said

subscribers with "unlimited" plans and smartphones capable of using the new "LTE" data network would see the slowdown at 5 gigabytes rather than three.

The LTE network is faster and doesn't have many users yet.

T-Mobile USA is already up front about the usage levels where throttling kicks in for its data plans. Verizon Wireless has a "5 percent" formula similar to AT&T's, but doesn't throttle unless the particular cell tower a heavy user is communicating with is congested at that moment.

By contrast, AT&T and T-Mobile throttle speeds for the rest of the billing cycle, regardless of local conditions. Verizon's policy has drawn few complaints.

Alone among the Big Four national wireless carriers, Sprint has an unlimited data plan that isn't subject to throttling.

However, it reserves the right to cancel service for those who use excessive amounts of data.

In a similar incident last fall, Verizon abandoned a planned fee for settling phone bills through last-minute credit-card payments after customers complained.

unhealthy," Wood said.

Wood and Mortimer said they believe Schaefer's presentation will be a beneficial way for anyone, but especially college women, to gain awareness and preventative information to stop a possible problem before it can progress.

For more information, visit [www.jennischaefer.com](http://www.jennischaefer.com).

been ingrained in the fabric of our institution, and I think that life long Dr Pepper drinkers are born at Baylor," Joos said. "Think of stories back in the day when the bears would drink Dr Pepper on the [football] sidelines. I just think Baylor and Dr Pepper are icons in Texas."

The existing agreement was set

to expire in late 2013 before the extension was approved, Joos said.

In addition to Dr Pepper, the university is able to serve the company's other products on campus, including Snapple, 7-Up, A&W Root Beer, Country Time Lemonade, Canada Dry, Mott's, Hawaiian Punch, Deja Blue drinking water and other beverages.

God acts within the physical universe" and that students should be thankful they can hear this kind of speaker on campus.

"Being at Baylor, all of us have the opportunity to consider the connections between theology and science," Cleaver said.

Ross, Bradley and Cleaver are all members of the American Scientific Affiliation, which Cleaver said is the country's largest orga-

nization of Christians in science. Cleaver said Ross is a frequent lecturer for the ASA and its sister organizations in Canada and Great Britain.

Ross' visit is sponsored by the department of physics, the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Baylor's student chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation and the Office of the Vice Provost for Research.

## FUNDRAISER

from Page 1

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# Federal court orders date of Texas primary May 29

By CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The federal court in San Antonio on Thursday ordered Texas to hold its primary elections on May 29, resolving for now one of the biggest issues in the state's redistricting battles.

The three-judge panel issued the election schedule two days after releasing new political maps to be used in the 2012 election.

Minority groups had sued to block the original maps created by the Texas Legislature, claiming the maps either illegally divided minority voters or packed them into only a handful of districts to diminish their political power.

Federal judges in Washington also refused to approve of the maps because of potential violations to the Voting Rights Act.

Those lawsuits forced Texas

to twice delay holding primary elections originally scheduled for March 6, and the San Antonio court was forced to draw temporary maps.

In the election schedule released Thursday, the filing period for candidates will reopen on Friday and close on March 9, which gives politicians a chance to change their plans based on the new maps.

County election officials will mail out voter registration cards on April 25 and runoff elections will be held on July 31.

While the court order clarifies the election schedule, some minority groups contend that the San Antonio court's election maps are still unfair.

They have asked the court in Washington to rule quickly on the legality of the Legislature's maps in hopes that it could force the San Antonio court to draw the

maps again.

There is no word on what that three-judge panel will do.

Political observers have complained about the later primaries, saying the date diminishes Texas' chances of playing a role in choosing the Republican nominee for president.

Many fear that turnout will be low because May 29 is the day after Memorial Day, when many people go on vacation.

Low voter turnout means party activists will make up a larger proportion of the ballots cast.

That could hurt incumbents and more well-known politicians in a year where Republican activists appear hungry for change.

A July 31 runoff could also mean much lower than normal turnout because it comes in the middle of summer vacation.

## Orthodox Jewish school wins chance to play in tourney semifinals

By CHRIS DUNCAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Organizers of a Texas state basketball tournament relented Thursday and agreed to reschedule a semifinal game involving an Orthodox Jewish school after parents filed a lawsuit over the original game time, which conflicted with the Sabbath.

The Texas

*"We deserve this opportunity. We've made that case all along"*

Harry Sinoff | Beren Academy headmaster

coach Chris Cole only learned of the legal action on Thursday morning, they said, and regretted that the situation reached the level of legal action.

"It's a mixed emotion," Cole said. "We feel like we've earned the right to play. Our focus all week has been trying to get TAPPS to reschedule the game times to accommodate us."

"At the same time, this was not the course of action that we wanted."

Burleson said earlier this week that association by-laws prevented TAPPS from moving Beren's game time.

The complaint says that the basketball team is "being denied, solely on account of their religious observance, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to compete in their athletic conference's state basketball championship tournament."

"That is an irreplaceable opportunity," the complaint said, "and its deprivation constitutes irreparable harm attributable to disqualification of Beren and its team because of their Jewish religious beliefs and observances."

Cole made the awkward call to TAPPS on Thursday morning, stressing that the school itself did not file the legal action.

Beren, with an enrollment of 247 students, immediately held an assembly in its gym, where rabbi Avi Pollak informed all the students that the game was back on.

"You could see some excitement in the hallway," Cole said. "My phone started going crazy."

When he went to bed on Wednesday night, Cole was resigned to the fact that the team's season was over.

TAPPS twice denied appeals by Beren to have the start time of its semifinal game moved, and Cole called off Wednesday's practice and presided over a team meeting instead.

"We felt like we had exhausted all opportunities," Cole said. "We kind of sat around, like a family, and just talked and reminisced about things that happened during the season. It was a nice, quiet time. Today's events were pretty shocking."

Beren, a TAPPS member since 2011, advanced to the semifinals by beating Kerrville Our Lady of the Hills last week.

Sinoff said the school never planned legal action, even though the final resolution was what the school wanted from the beginning.

"We deserve this opportunity, we've made that case all along," Sinoff said. "This is good for basketball, it's good for the tournament. These are the teams that should play."

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