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BY TYLER ALLEY SPORTS EDITOR

"They said it was the biggest pro day of all time at Baylor." Those words came from quarterback Robert Griffin III at Baylor's Pro Day on Wednesday. And he was right.

More than 100 media members poured into the Allison Indoor Facility to watch Baylor's pro prospects run drills and showcase their talent for the NFL scouts.

"Honestly, it's something that our football program has earned," head football coach Briles said. "When you go out and accomplish things that our guys accomplished on the field, and you have the talent level that we've got stored at Baylor right now, then these kind of things happen."

ESPN and NFL Network were among the media outlets that attended the pro day. ESPN football analyst Ron Jaworski said it was great to see Baylor receiving as much attention as it did.

"If you would have said five years ago, 'Hey, we're going to be at Baylor University on March 21, and the women's basketball team is going to be in the NCAA and the men's basketball team in the NCAA, and we're going to be honoring a Heisman Trophy win-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Former receiver Kendall Wright catches a ball thrown by former quarterback Robert Griffin III during Pro Day

ner that's likely to go one or two in the Draft,' I would have said, 'What are you drinking?" Jaworski said.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Former quarterback Robert Griffin III performs passes for NFL scouts during Pro Day Wednesday at the Allison Indoor Football Practice Facility

> ganization, including owner Dan Snyder, general manager Bruce Allen, head coach Mike Shanahan and offensive coordinator

Kyle Shanahan.

It makes sense that the Redskins would show so much interest, as the team traded four draft picks to the St. Louis Rams to move up to the second overall pick in the draft and most likely take Griffin.

Griffin was the "headliner" of the day, participating only in throwing drills during the latter portion of the event.

Though Griffin said he had nothing to prove, he still had a strong showing, throwing 84 passes with 78 completions in scripted pass plays.

"We had a lot of fun. That's what it's supposed to be," Griffin said. "It's not supposed to be stressful. ... Lighten the mood. Have guys smiling and having fun. That way if you drop a pass here or there, you can move on to the next one. And we never missed two in a row."

Many of Griffin's throws went in the direction of receiver Kendall Wright, who was looking to improve his draft stock after running a 4.6 second 40-yard dash at the NFL combine. At the pro day, Wright was clocked at 4.46 and 4.40. "I knew Kendall could run a 4.4 if he had to," Griffin said. "He

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Round Table welcomes first ladies of Baylor

BY DANIEL C. HOUSTON Staff Writer

Four wives of Baylor presidents past and present regaled the Baylor Round Table on Wednesday with stories from their experiences as the university's first ladies, providing insight into the more personal side of the administration's highest office.

The Baylor Round Table, which is an organization composed of female faculty and wives of administrators or faculty, invited Alice Starr, Diana Garland, Sue Sloan and Mary McCall to speak.

ing the presidencies of interim president David Garland (2008 to 2010), Robert Sloan (1995 to 2005) and Abner McCall (1961 to 1981), respectively.

Although the speakers spent much of their time telling humorous anecdotes and sharing favorite moments, the discussion also put on display changes that have occurred in university culture over time and shed light on the role of the first lady in university

former head football coach Grant Teaff. Mary McCall married Abner McCall while he was the sitting president of Baylor.

All 32 NFL teams were repre-

sented at the event, but the Wash-

ington Redskins brought the most

prominent members of their or-

'When Abner proposed to me," Mary McCall wrote, "he said, 'Mary, I can't promise you will be happy because people sometimes chew on me, but I can promise that you will never have a dull moment.' These words sum up the life of a university president's life: not always happy, but never dull." Full coverage of this event including stories from inside the president's office - will be published in the April 13 special section issue of the Lariat, which will focus on Baylor through the years.



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Show some school spirit

The Heart of Texas Community Tailgate Party will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Baylor Ballpark. The party will include a free hotdog lunch, Bluebell ice cream, inflatables and carnival games followed by free general admission tickets to the baseball and softball games.



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The speakers were the current first lady (wife of President Ken Starr) and the first ladies dur-

Though Mary McCall was not able to attend the event because of health issues prior to the forum, she prepared statements to be read by event moderator and former regent Donell Teaff, wife of

life



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Standing strong for a cause

Plano senior Carson Fabian helps construct a couple of shacks Wednesday in preparation for an oncampus poverty simulation called Camp [In]justice. An event will be hosted at 7 p.m. today in Fountain Mall featuring Mission Waco director Jimmy Dorrell.

Outstanding' professor awarded

By Trevor Allison Reporter

Dr. Blair Browning, assistant professor of communication studies, has been named the 2012 Collins Outstanding Professor. Students in the senior class voted for the award, which is sponsored by the Carr P. Collins Foundation.

"Being acknowledged by students is about the best honor I could have," Browning said.

Browning, a 1995 Baylor graduate, said he was ecstatic when he heard he received the award, but also deeply humbled because he knows the quality of the profes-

sors who have received it in the past and was grateful to be mentioned among them.

"You look at the list of who has won the award- it's the 'hall-offamers' of Baylor," Browning said.

Some of the former award winners were his professors when he was a student at Baylor, he said.

As the recipient of the Collins Award, Browning will receive \$10,000 in cash and citation on a plaque, as well as recognition at the spring graduation and in various Baylor publications. He will also give a lecture on authentic leadership in late April.

Browning said he loves teach-

ing because of the relationships he gets to form with students.

"So much in life comes down to relationships," Browning said. "I love who I get to teach."

He said he enjoys how connections he makes with students can carry on throughout their lives.

Browning, who teaches leadership and communication and conflict and communication, also said he enjoys the material he teaches and wants to help students apply that material to their lives.

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Three first ladies of Baylor presidents, Sue Sloan, Diana Garland and Alice Starr, discuss various topics at The Round Table Wednesday.

Sigma Chi Corp. hit with lawsuit

By Linda Wilkins STAFF WRITER

A wrongful death lawsuit has been filed against former members of the now dissolved Baylor chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity and against individuals associated with Mynar's Bar in West.

The lawsuit accuses the defendants of negligence by providing alcohol to minors at a party in 2009 that 19-year-old Megan HeLal attended the night before she died. HeLal was a student at Navarro College.

The lawsuit is being brought against four persons associated with Mynar's Bar, located at 121 Oak St.; four former Baylor students who were members of the Baylor Sigma Chi fraternity; and the Sigma Chi Corp.

The lawsuit is also being brought against the Risk Management Foundation, which is an organization maintained by Sigma Chi Corp. that is meant to educate members of the fraternity in policies including, but not limited to, alcohol use.

The charter of the Baylor chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was ended in 2010 because of several violations of their charter.

According to the petition filed in McLennan County, the plaintiffs in the lawsuit - HeLal's parents Jeffrey and Donna HeLal,

along with the estate of Megan HeLal - claim they suffered the loss of the love and companionship of their daughter, the mental anguish of losing their daughter and pecuniary loss.

An example of pecuniary loss is the money HeLal might have earned over her lifetime.

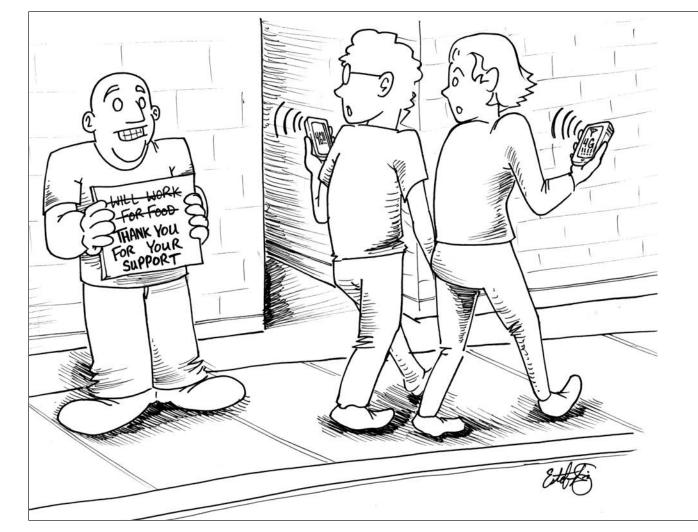
The petition said the plaintiffs "seek monetary relief aggregating more than \$50,000." The plaintiffs' lawyer is Linda Turley with the Turley Law Firm in Dallas.

On the morning of March 21, 2010, Baylor and Waco police responded to a 911 call made by then-sophomore John Whitfield when he found his girlfriend Megan HeLal unconscious and nonresponsive in his apartment.

HeLal was visiting Whitfield for the weekend, and the two had attended a party - hosted by the Sigma Chi fraternity, but not authorized by Baylor - at Mynar's Bar the evening before Whitfield found her unconscious. The presence of alcohol and underage drinking at the party was confirmed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

HeLal was pronounced dead at Hillcrest Medical Center, where she was taken after Whitfield found her, the morning after attending the party at Mynar's Bar.

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Company did no wrong by temporarily hiring homeless

Editorial

South By Southwest saw many innovative ideas, but perhaps the most controversial contribution to the festival came from Bartle, Bogle and Hegarty advertisement agency

In expectation of the overwhelming number of people in Austin for SXSW, the New York based agency dreamed up a solution for the demand for Internet access with the hopes of helping the less fortunate.

Donning shirts stating "I'm (name), a 4G Hotspot," homeless people were given the opportunity to earn \$20 a day, plus all donations, to carry wireless 4G transmitters.

Patrons were asked to donate \$2 in cash or via PayPal for 15 minutes of service. The agency set up 13 homeless people from the Front Steps homeless shelter in Austin to work during the festival.

While it seems Bartle, Bogle and Hegarty was trying to do the right thing by giving job opportuless making them into a service. "The homeless [are] turned not just into walking, talking hotspots, but walking, talking billboards for a program that doesn't care anything at all about them or their future," said Tim Carmody of Wired.

In contrast, homeless participant Melvin said the program allowed him to talk to people and possibly create awareness for homelessness. He also said he believed the program was meant to help the homeless.

Although this was the program's first time, it is rumored that the agency will continue the program in New York.

Bartle, Bogle and Hegarty's idea may have angered many, but it is reasonable to assume the agency was genuinely trying to help those in need. It may have been negatively received, but their intentions seem good.

Rather than hire teenagers or festival goers - who obviously have money since they could afford the tickets - Bartle, Bogle and Hegarty opted to give the homeless a chance to make money, while they made no profit of their own. The shirts seem to be the main



Melvin Hughes, a homeless man hired by BBH Labs to provide and promote a mobile 4G Wi-Fi service during SXSW, holds the T-shirt he was given by the marketing agency on March 13 in Austin.

source of discontent with critics, as they introduced the homeless as a 4G hotspot. Had they set up hotspot booths instead and had the homeless work in them, there probably would not have been as much negative feedback.

The T-shirts, critics say, essentially took the identity of the homeless away and turned them into a dehumanized service. Placing names on the shirts barely helped the problem and for their worth, could have been left off. While Bartle, Bogle and Hegarty's program seeks to help the homeless, it needs to be reformed before it is implemented in other cities.

With adjustments to the humanization issues, this program seems like a suitable and clever way to offer the homeless job opportunities, as well as provide a service to the public. They may, however, think about raising the salary amount if they require par-

Solution to cutting population: tigers

I'm not sure why everyone is so up in arms about "Pink Slime" meat.

As a former student in the Texas public school system, I have eaten grade "E" meat for most of my life, and there are no immediate health effects. Honestly, I applaud the ingenuity of our scientists to be able to strip all possible meat - edible and partially edible — from a carcass and turn it into something that school children, prisoners, pets and Taco Bell patrons can enjoy.

This "waste not" mentality is exactly the direction that America needs to take. As populations expand, it would be irresponsible of us to not mechanically separate every possible piece of meat from everything we eat. The only other possible solution to our imminent food shortage problems would be some sort of low-population eugenics.

Which is not to say that I support eugenics - except for the sort that are achieved through semi-natural means.

Social Darwinism comes to mind - cut social services and health care for the poor and let the cream rise to the top. The problem with social Darwinism is that it doesn't foster physical strength in those that move up the social ladder. The ones that triumph in social Darwinism are the clever, and there are already enough clever people at the top.

That's what Governor Romney doesn't realize about his proposals. If that pasty, non-Leaguer has his way, our society will be full of clever, doughy white people — which is not what we need as a species.

Our species needs to be reforged in the crucible of natural selection whence it was formed.

Face it, our previous attempts to whittle down the undesirable parts of our population have failed spectacularly. Fast food, foreign conflict, video games and environmental contaminants fail to produce quick results because they lack the daily threat of death.

The fact is, when people are constantly looking over their shoulder for sources of painful death, they don't think too much about social change. They also tend to buy more impulsively, which will be a boon to our econ-

The only problem is where to find something that can do the job reliably. Assassins can't be trusted, and a war on U.S. soil would make us look bad abroad. There's only one logical solu-



Rob Bradfield | Staff writer

tion - tigers.

Think about it, we've got thousands of the big, stripy things locked up in zoos. It would just be a matter of cloning them to increase the numbers, giving them a taste for poor people, and letting them loose. Nothing strikes fear in a person like a 400-pound Bengal tiger breathing down their neck.

It could be done without anyone noticing it at first. Those treehugging liberal pansies won't say anything because tigers are an endangered species. They'll eat it up.

Plus, the whole "freedom-todo-whatever-the-hell-you-want" movement is perfect for this. We can even take it further than that weird little Texan. The banks are free to foreclose on your house, and - if you're not eaten first - you're free to blow it up. The saboteurs can be rounded up and then fed to tigers. I bet we could even broadcast it on the Internet.

And can you imagine what it will mean for those meddling kids? Legalize pot and most of the dangerous ones will be so drugged out that they won't a problem. Sure, feel free to lie stoned in the gutter, just don't come crying to the government when a tiger comes and eats you.

The only problem with that would be the all the stoned tigers wandering around, if that can even be called a problem. They'll go nuts on the weed and get some major, tiger-sized munchies. It won't be our fault if people walking around drunk just happen to taste like Doritos and beer.

That's seriously the only way I could get behind Romney at this point. Maybe he could change his slogan to "Fewer Taxes, More Tigers?

Food for thought.

Rob Bradfield is a senior jour-

nities to the homeless, many have criticized their efforts saying the agency dehumanized the home-

ticipants to work all day - \$20 a day seems like far too little to pay someone for a day's work.

nalism news-editorial major from Waco and is a staff writer for the Lariat.

Despite criticism, president Obama has earned re-election

Guest Column

While Gov. Mitt Romney, vying for the Republican nomination, campaigned in Illinois, he spoke to a crowd at the University of Chicago. Answering a question concerning the extreme expenses of student loans and the availability of employment opportunities, Romney said, "I don't see how a young American can vote for a Democrat."

This is a continuation of the assertion made in his victory speech after winning the Puerto Rico primary. Basing his claim on projections of unending tough economic times, Romney continues to exhibit his removal and alienation from Americans by overlooking the strides made

in President Barack Obama's first term. The Obama administration has a long list of policy successes benefiting us, young Americans, and establishing a foundation to provide for a healthy economy throughout our lives.

The first congressional legislation signed into law by President Obama was the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, a Democratic bill establishing equal pay for equal work among genders, and in doing so, furthered the career opportunities available to young women.

The Obama administration increased investments in Pell Grants and extended the Hope Scholarship Credit, a tax credit of up to \$2,500 for two to four years, by enacting the American Opportunity Tax Credit. Additionally, two months ago the president's

plan for student loan debt relief went into effect. The relief plan places a cap on loan payments at 10 percent of discretionary income and a 20-year forgiveness plan, a five year reduction from the previous 25-year plan. The second most prominent source of family debt is student loan debts. With these relief provisions in place, how's that for economic projections?

Let us not discount those young Americans serving our country's military. The president repealed the discriminatory and repulsive Don't Ask, Don't Tell Policy. It cannot be overlooked that the president also removed thousands of our peers from the dangers in Iraq with the conclusion of the war and is gradually reducing those in harm's way in Afghanistan.

Finally, the controversial process of health care reform, affectionately nicknamed Obamacare, ought not to be much of a controversy for young Americans as they are one of the primary beneficiaries. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act achieved substantial improvements to our health care system in that it expanded the availability to health care coverage to millions of Americans. The Affordable Care Act permitted parents' insurance coverage to children up to the age of 26; already 2.5 million young Americans benefit from this provision alone.

Critics, charging the Affordable Care Act with an overbearing weight upon our economic future, conveniently ignore the facts. The law created 3 million new jobs in the private sector and established oversight to prevent the premium hikes previously felt by Americans paying for health insurance, and for the first time, tens of millions of patients are receiving preventative care. This saves the system millions from the more expensive reactive care typically sought by those uninsured.

Hold no illusions. While Mitt Romney nonchalantly condemns Democrats and the Obama administration, inform yourself of true actions and understand the actual benefit of supporting the president.

At this point, you may be convinced I've had too much Kool-Aid, but rest assured, I have my genuine disagreements, too. However, I give credit where credit is due, and when it comes to policy, the Obama administration deserves the vote it has earned for the work done in the name of protecting and improving the situations of young Americans. I'm in - that's my declaration of commitment and support to the president's re-election. Are you?

Trenton Garza is a sophomore political science major from Bushland and is the president of the *Baylor Democrats.*

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throughout the Texas salsa com-

do," she said, referring to the event.

"It gives you the opportunity to

connect with your partner, music

a Baylor ID can participate in Salsa

Invasion at the discounted price

of \$12, which will cover all of the

events the entire weekend. How-

ever, participants can opt to choose

separate events at different prices.

The cost to participate on Friday

night is \$3, and the performance

on Saturday is \$5. Workshops are

"We want to encourage Baylor

priced at \$5 each.

Students, faculty and staff with

and everything around you."

"Salsa is the main [dance] we



Barbara Barrett, interim president of the Thunderbird Business School, speaks about women in the world economy Wednesday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center.

CEO speaks about the role of women in the economy

By Rob Bradfield STAFF WRITER

The Hankamer School of Business played host to a CEO, a backup astronaut and a former ambassador Wednesday night.

Ambassador Barbara Barrett has been all those things as well as a mountaineer, pilot, aviation negotiator under the Reagan administration and interim president of the Thunderbird School of Business in Arizona. She spoke at the opening dinner of Baylor's Global Business Forum 2012: Women in the World Economy.

The focus of Barrett's address was what she referred to as "the untapped economic potential of women," and closing the gaps in women's rights and literacy in the world.

"There are a variety of ways to overcome the gender gap issue and sometimes you have to be a little creative to get things done," Barrett said.

Improvements in education, health care, civic involvement and entrepreneurship can drastically improve both the lives of women and the plight of the countries they live in, Barrett said. To that end, Barrett and the Thunderbird School have begun Project Artemis, which Barrett calls a "mini MBA" program for Afghani women

"America has a certain responsibility [to Afghanistan]," Barrett said.

Project Artemis began in 2005 by bringing 16 Afghani women to the United States to train them in entrepreneurial decision making.

The women, who until recently lived under the fundamentalist and oppressive Taliban regime, were encouraged to start small businesses and make economic decisions.

The program eventually opened facilities in Afghanistan and continues to train women, even as violence continues

Projects educating women across the globe have already had a huge impact on poverty, infant mortality and women's rights, Barrett said.

"I think there's a lot of promise, but we have a lot to do," Barrett said.

Barrett is just one of the eminent guests at Baylor's 2012 Global Business Forum. Guests at the opening dinner were treated to a special video address by former President of Chile Michelle Bachelet. The forum continues todaywith a whole series of speakers.

In a welcoming address, business school dean Terry Maness thanked Stephen Gardner, the program's coordinator and irector of the McBride Center for International Business, for his work.

"Through this event, Steve and his people have [brought] quite a few important people to Waco and the Baylor campus," Maness said.

Some of the important people speaking to the forum Thursday include Paula Caldwell St-Onge, Consul General of Canada; Michelle Vaca-Senecal, international trade consultant for the Bush administration, and Sano Blocker, senior vice president of public affairs for Energy Future Holdings. Forums begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 3:15 p.m.

All events except for the luncheon are open to the public, and a full schedule can be found on the McBride center website - http:// www.baylor.edu/business/international/index.php?id=87849.

Salsa to invade Waco

Event offers lessons, socials, showcases

By Alyssa Maxwell REPORTER

World salsa champions David Zepeda and Paulina Posadas will be teaching and showcasing their salsa skills this weekend at the ninth Annual Salsa Invasion, presented by the Baylor Latin Dance Society. The event will take place in Hoffman Hall, located at 400 South 4th Street in downtown Waco.

Lubbock senior Daisy Hernandez, vice president of the Baylor Latin Dance Society, said participants in the event will have a chance to form a deeper appreciation of culture through dance.

"Salsa Invasion is a salsa congress with the purpose of coming together, networking and socializing while building dance skills and trying something new," she said.

The event will kick off at 7:00 Perez, president of the society, p.m. Friday with a salsa lesson by Houston professional dance instructor Salomon Amaya, followed by a social dance for the remainder of the night.

Saturday's events will consist of five workshops, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., taught by various dance groups and professionals, including Xibuke, Mambo Violento, Semeneya, Jay Stylz and Mambo Dallas. At 9 p.m., the groups will perform a set of dances, including variations of salsa, bachata and the cha-cha.

"I like to describe it as Dancing with the Stars," Hernandez said.

The Baylor Latin Dance Society will also perform on Saturday night, along with University High School, which is the first high school from Waco to perform at Salsa Invasion. Salsa groups from various Texas colleges and Oklahoma University are also planning to attend, along with dance professionals from Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

students, faculty and staff to participate, or at least watch the performances," Perez said.

Without a Baylor ID, the price for admission for the whole weekend is \$80. Friday night is priced at \$5, the performance on Saturday is \$20, and the workshops are \$15 each.

McAllen senior Alejandra

Judge takes law into his own hands

Associated Press

HONOLULU — It got personal for a judge in Honolulu when he put a man in a chokehold for jumping onto his bench and breaking a flagpole bearing the state flag, authorities said.

District Judge Lono Lee knocked down Steven Michael Hauge and restrained him Monday after the man caused a ruckus in Lee's courtroom, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Toni Schwartz.

Hauge had been going from courtroom to courtroom in the Honolulu District Court building screaming, State Sheriff Shawn Tsuha said.

"He was quite upset about something," Tsuha said.

It was not clear why Hauge was in the building. Court records show a criminal record dating to 1977 with more than 50 convictions on charges including, burglary, fraud and assault.

Hauge was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction of government operations and fourth-degree criminal property damage.



School of Social Work hosts events for International Social Work Day

By Amanda Thomas Reporter

Baylor School of Social Work will be celebrating International Social Work Day with a food tasting and panel discussion today from noon to 3 p.m. today. The events, which are open to the public, will be held on the second floor of The School of Social Work, located at 811 Washington Ave. "This is the first time the School of Social Work is celebrating International Social Work Day," said Jennifer Smyer, director for Global Mission Leadership in the School of Social Work. "This is an opportunity to pause and recognize the excellent work that social workers do."

sion Leadership Scholar and second- year social work master student, will give a presentation about HIV and AIDS in Uganda and the contribution of social workers to try and to fix the problem. Alum is a Uganda native.

"I want to demystify misconceptions about HIV and AIDS and give them the real facts," Alum said. "As I present, I pray that I will get more social workers on board." After Alum's presentation, there will be a panel discussion

The School of Social Work is hosting this event in order to make attendees more culturally conscious.

"We are more connected to the globe than ever and global interactions are happening on a daily basis," Smyer said. "We hope this event will equip the attendees with an increased knowledge on how to serve in international settings."

'Taste the Nations," a sampling of food from around the world, will start at noon. After "Taste the Nations," Julian Alum, Global Mis-

"Julian is an outstanding leader in her community in Uganda," Smyer said. "She has made the commitment to return back and implement her knowledge and to specifically work with people who are HIV and AIDS positive."

As a child, Alum lived in poverty, but in 1994, she received sponsorship from Compassion International, a Christian child development program.

Alum said growing up and working with the social workers from the organization inspired her to become one herself.

"They helped me build up my self-esteem, worked with me and worked alongside of me," Alum said. "It impacted me, so when I grew up I wanted to do the same for someone else."

Alum will present a PowerPoint to describe her experiences working with HIV and AIDS patients for Compassion International, explain how social workers can help and clear up misconceptions people have about HIV and AIDS.

with social workers to discuss their personal experiences and international social work. One of the members of the panel is Trevor Stephen, a fourth-year dual master seminary and social work student.

Stephen plans on working with faith-based international organizations and is currently doing research.

"Last summer I worked with Buckner International in Ethiopia, teaching 150 students about community development," Stephen said. "I am also researching organization effectiveness and how an organization knows that it is being impactful."

Like Alum and Smyer, Stephensays he hopes this event will make social workers and attendees aware of international social work and encourage them to get involved.

"Social work happens domestically as well as internationally," Stephen said. "One of the things I want the audience to take away is the sky's the limit when it comes to international social work."

Pollen comes early and with a vengeance

By Joe Edwards ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE - Allergy season has come early and hit with a wheezing vengeance in parts of the South and Midwest this year, thanks largely to an unusually warm winter. Abundant pollen is causing watery eyes, sniffles and sneezing.

Doctors say the spring misery stretches from Mississippi to Ohio and from Georgia to Texas, where drought conditions have exacerbated the problem. Forecasters and allergists blame the unseasonably warm weather, and few cold snaps, for causing plants to bloom weeks early and release the allergy-causing particles.

In some areas, allergists say pollen counts this week are as high

as they've ever recorded. A clinic at Vanderbilt University in Nashville recorded 11,000 grains of pollen per cubic meter Tuesday, the worst in the 12 years they've tracked the number. The Atlanta Allergy & Asthma Clinic has measured pollen since the 1980s and says this week's counts have beaten a high mark recorded there in April 1999. Their count for Tuesday was almost 9,400. Fifteen-hundred is considered very high.

The medical director of the Vanderbilt Asthma, Sinus and Allergy Program says he's been seeing more patients — even while feeling puny himself.

"I'm kind of sniffly today," Dr. David Hagaman said Tuesday.

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America says more than 40 million Americans have nasal

allergies, popularly called hay fever. In severe cases, sufferers have difficulty breathing that can send them to the emergency room.

"It's blooming so early," said Sam Roberts, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Morristown, Tenn. "Grass mowing has started early this year and stirred things up."

In San Antonio, Texas, patients with allergies have increased in the past few weeks at Southwest General Hospital. Daniel St. Armand, the emergency room director, doesn't have to leave the hospital to find someone suffering.

"I have a friend who goes through this yearly and it affects his whole system," he said. "He constantly has a runny nose and itchy skin and eyes. He's just not himself."





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Editor's Note: The Lariat is cosponsoring Project Greenway along with Uproar Records. The Lariat's A&E Editor, Joshua Madden, will be a judge at the event.

By CANDY RENDON REPORTER

Hosted by Baylor's own Uproar Records, Project Greenway is a one-night event where students design pieces of apparel created and inspired by recyclable goods and showcase the garments to a panel of judges while Baylor musicians perform.

With Project Greenway just around the corner next Thursday, Sugar Land senior Caleb Thompson has been working hard to get prepare for the event.

"Project Greenway is great for me as a design student," Thompson said. "It allows me to stretch my creative legs and try different directions."

As Uproar Records website states, the night is a "mesmerizing collaboration of music and 'green' design." The mission is to spread the word about communal conservation and environmental awareness.

The participating students are organized into teams of four, with a head design student leading the team. The teams will brainstorm, sketch, gather and complete uniquely attractive clothing for the evening. On the night of the event, a member will then model the garments across over the runway, displaying his or her team's designs to the audience and judges.

Thompson says he becomes so involved with the project that he is constantly thinking about new and exciting ways to change up his designs. He says he enjoys the event's "crazy fun" vibe, as it allows him to cut loose a bit and forget about fashion marketing and other apparel business guidelines. But the project is not easy with all that creative freedom.

"I am designing with a team,"

Thompson said. "I can't just do things my way."

Thompson said the group must focus on the designs at hand and avoid the temptation of drastically altering the designs. Thompson said he must contemplate the end result and integrate his team's ideas in a way that satisfies the needs of all. Although it may sometimes provide some challenges, he said that this method of incorporating any and all team member suggestions has worked for the group's favor.

"Our final design is definitely stronger than it would have been if I was by myself," Thompson said.

Thompson says that their unity first came in the form of subtle changes, such as their decision on designing men's wear instead of their work on last year's Project Greenway, which consisted solely of women's wear.

Teammate and fellow collaborator Dannie Dinh said that her experience with Project Greenway has been wonderful thanks to Thompson's charismatic nature. She said the experience was exciting and that the sketches and designs look excellent. She also said that the both of them along with other designer Michael Hannon meshed together perfectly.

"Caleb and I have been great friends for over two years now," Dinh said.

"We bonded over many common interests, among which are fashion, art and sustainability. We all make a good team, mostly due to Caleb's leadership and realistic approach to turning our wild and scattered ideas and inputs into something executable and holistic."

Thompson has also made an impression on some of the faculty and staff. Dr. Lorynn Divita, associate professor of family and consumer sciences, said Thompson is a creative student and she could tell that he was a gifted designer from the beginning

"Caleb stood out right away at his first day to my class," Divita

'Battle Royale' faces

'The Hunger Games'

said. "He was the most engaged student in the class." Divita said that Thompson's

aesthetic is influenced by his apparent love for knowledge and attempt to understand the world.

Divita also said that Thompson is ahead of the design game in his ability to effectively cooperate with his peers and competitors. She said that his ability to calmly accept

criticism is something rare to find in artists, and Thompson will prosper for it.

"Many designers let their ego get in the way and don't accept judgement well," Divita said. "But Caleb knows how to move forward with an optimistic attitude to the fashion field. It is obvious that Project Greenway is helping him in his pursuits."

"I am excited to see Caleb's strong leadership, marketable work, thoughtful wearer-based designs, and sense of style," Dinh said. "[It will] take him far in his profession."

Thompson says he is appreciative of all his friends and fans. He believes the event will be a lot of fun, and he explains his excitement with possibly winning.

Thompson said. "But I have no problem losing to someone that deserves first place. Knowing that there is worthy competition is what really makes Project Greenway fun for me."

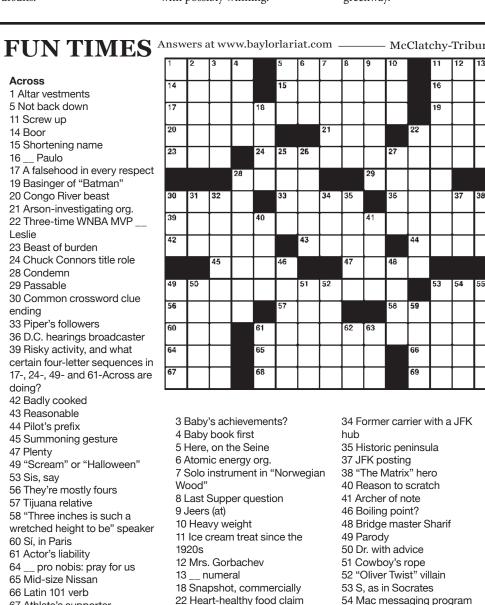
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In this photo, participants from last year's Project Greenway pose in original outfits designed for the event. Project Greenway, which was first started last year by Uproar Records, the student-run record label at Baylor, is an annual fashion show designed to encourage sustainability on campus. Sugar Land senior Caleb Thompson leads one team of designers as they work towards success in the competition.

"Of course we'd love to win,"



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go at each other like they're the last two survivors in this ongoing teenage war that makes the whole vampire vs. zombie vs. werewolf thing so last year.

FORT WORTH- Here's the pitch: The state forces kids into a death match where only one is left standing.

That's "The Hunger Games," right? Yes, but it's also the storyline for "Battle Royale," the brutal, harrowing and little-seen Japanese film that beat "Hunger Games" to the plot by 12 years. And that film was based on a 600-page Japanese novel published in 1999.

But with "Hunger" hysteria at a high point, "Battle Royale" which Quentin Tarantino called his "favorite movie of the last 20 years" - might finally get the attention it deserves. This week, Anchor Bay, hungry for some of that "Hunger Games" action, has just released a four-disc repackaging, "Battle Royale: The Complete Collection," on DVD and Blu-ray.

Set in a near-future Japan where youth crime has spiraled out of control, Kenji Fukasaku's tense, tragic and timely film focuses on a group of 42 students who are taken to a deserted island overseen by the bullying Kitano (played by the always steely Takeshi Kitano).

They're given a deadline (three days), a duffel bag (each with different weapons and implements), and an order to slaughter each other until there's just one survivor. If

issues of the Lariat for more articles about "The Hunger Games," including reviews of both the upcoming film and the original book. For a look at how Lenny Kravitz got involved with the film, head over to the Lariat's website at baylorlariat.com

they refuse to cooperate, all will be killed.

Imagine "Lord of the Flies" with gunplay and sharp metal objects and you've got the idea.

But when "Battle Royale" hit the film market in 2000, it couldn't have been released at a worse time. In Japan, where it was a hit, it was hotly debated in terms of glorifying violence. Though "Battle Royale" played in at U.S. film festivals, it never received theatrical distribution and some speculated that — coming a year after the Columbine massacre and a year before 9/11 — that no one in the early 2000s wanted to go near it.

A decade on and "Battle Royale" has built up a fiercely loyal following after being released on video a few years back. They came out in force to see it at last year's Asian Film Festival of Dallas. And there's been a virtual war online as "Battle Royale" and "Hunger Games" fans

"Hunger Games' is like another 'Twilight,' taking a (great) concept and (weakening) it with a love triangle that bores the (life) outta me," charged one "Battle Royale" fan on a You Tube "Battle Royale Vs. Hunger Games" page.

"In every 'Hunger Games' post, a 'Battle Royale' fan has to pop up and claim it's a ripoff," moaned one "HG" loyalist on another blog.

Now, with "The Hunger Games" finally hitting theaters and "Battle Royale" getting a renewed push, movie fans will be able to make up their minds about which they prefer.

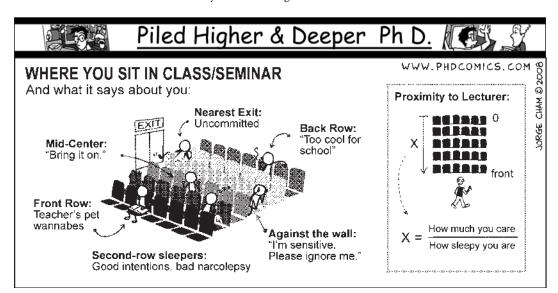
Whatever the outcome, it will be good to see "Battle Royale" which, it should be noted, is not for the very young or the faint of heart - move out of the shadow world of word-of-mouth cultdom and into the broader daylight of wider circulation. Though Fukasaku may not be consistent (his "Battle Royale" sequel, included in "The Complete Collection," is widely derided), for at least one film he managed to imbue a modern-day horror story with an electric sense of drama and dread.

Here's hoping that is one "Battle" that keeps on raging.

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Saints head coach suspended one year for bounties

By Howard Fendrich ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meting out unprecedented punishment for a crush-for-cash bounty system that targeted key opposing players, the NFL suspended New Orleans Saints head coach Sean Payton without pay for next season and indefinitely banned the team's former defensive coordinator, Gregg Williams.

Payton is the first head coach suspended by the league for any reason, accused of trying to cover up a system of extra cash payouts that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell on Wednesday called "particularly unusual and egregious" and "totally unacceptable."

Sending a message by taking a harsh stand, Goodell also banned Saints general manager Mickey Loomis for the first eight regularseason games next season - believed to be the first time a GM was suspended by the NFL - and assistant coach Joe Vitt for the first six games.

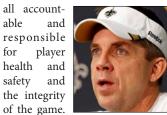
In addition, Goodell fined the Saints \$500,000 and took away their second-round draft picks this year and next.

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duct or a culture that undermines those priorities," said Goodell, whose league faces more than 20 concussion-related lawsuits brought by hundreds of former players. "No one is above the game or the rules that govern it."

Payton, whose salary this season was to be at least \$6 million, ignored instructions from the NFL and Saints ownership to make sure bounties weren't being paid. The league also chastised him for choosing to "falsely deny that the program existed," and for trying to "encourage the false denials by instructing assistants to 'make sure our ducks are in a row."

All in all, Goodell's ruling is a real blow to the Saints, a franchise that Payton and quarterback Drew

After the NFL made clear that punishments for the Saints were looming, Payton and Loomis took the blame for violations that they acknowledged "happened under our watch" and said club owner Tom Benson "had nothing to do" with the bounty pool, which reached as much as \$50,000 during the season New Orleans won its championship.

The NFL said the scheme involved 22 to 27 defensive players; targeted opponents included quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers, Cam Newton, Brett Favre and Kurt Warner. "Knockouts" were worth \$1,500 and "cart-offs" \$1,000, with payments doubled or tripled for the playoffs.

'The bounty thing is completely unprofessional. I'm happy the league has made it known it won't be tolerated," said left tackle Jordan Gross, Newton's teammate on the Carolina Panthers. "To think that something like that would happen — guys trying to hurt someone to make a few extra bucks — is just appalling. I mean we have a lot on the line, every single one of us. ... You don't want to see anyone taken out a game."

According to the league, Saints defensive captain Jonathan Vilma offered \$10,000 to any player who knocked then-Vikings QB Favre out of the 2010 NFC championship game.

The Saints were flagged for roughing Favre twice in that game, and the league later said they should have received another penalty for a brutal high-low hit from Remi Ayodele and Bobby McCray that hurt Favre's ankle. He was able to finish the game, but the Saints won in overtime en route to the franchise's only Super Bowl appearance.

All payouts for specific performances in a game, including interceptions or causing fumbles, are against NFL rules. The NFL warns teams against such practices before each season, although in the aftermath of the revelations about the Saints, current and former players from various teams talked about that sort of thing happening frequently — just not on the same scale as was found in New Orleans.

In a memo to the NFL's 32 teams, Goodell ordered owners to make sure their clubs are not offering bounties now. Each club's principal owner and head coach must certify in writing by March 30 that no pay-for-performance system exists. Punishment for any Saints players involved will be determined later, because the league is still reviewing the case with the NFL Players Association. "While I will not address player conduct at this time, I am profoundly troubled by the fact that players — including leaders among the defensive players — embraced this program so enthusiastically and participated with what appears to have been a deliberate lack of concern for the well-being of their fellow players," Goodell said. The discipline for the Saints' involvement in the bounty scheme is more far-reaching and unforgiving than what Goodell came up with in 2007, when the New England Patriots cheated by videotaping an opponent. Goodell fined the Patriots \$250,000, stripped a first-round draft pick, and docked their coach, Bill Belichick, \$500,000 for what was known as "Spygate." As recently as this year, Payton said he was entirely unaware of the bounties — "a claim contradicted by others," the league said. And according to the investigation, Payton received an email before the Saints' first game in 2011 that read, "PS Greg Williams put me down for \$5000 on Rogers (sic)." When Payton was shown that email by NFL investigators, he acknowledged it referred to a bounty on Rodgers, whose Packers beat the Saints in Week 1. The league said that in addition to contributing money to the bounty fund, Williams oversaw record-keeping, determined payout amounts and recipients, and handed out envelopes with money to players.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

From one coach to another

Redskins head coach Mike Shanahan, left, talks with Baylor head coach Art Briles, right, at Baylor's Pro Day on Wednesday at Allison Indoor Football Practice Facility. The Redskins are likely to select quarterback Robert Griffin III with the second overall pick in the NFL Draft on April 26 after having traded four draft picks to the St. Louis Rams.

Tebow to Jets spells big mistake for all involved

BY KRISTA PIRTLE Sports Writer

I thought the initial tweet about quarterback Tim Tebow's trade to the New York Jets was a joke.

The Jacksonville Jaguars are on the verge of relocation if they do not up attendance. Empty seats are a result of no-namers under center, Chad Henne and Blain Gabbert.

So how could this 5-11 team get fans in the stands? Oh, I don't know, bring in a quarterback who is a native of Jacksonville...

Tebowmania would surely take the tarps off the barren seats, but the Jags were not willing to trade a third-round draft pick.

But fourth- and sixth-round picks were enough to solidify a deal for the Jets, who recently extended the contract of Mark Sanchez for three years.

However, Tebow as a specialty player caught the attention of New York, especially head coach Rex Ryan and offensive coordinator Tony Sparano.

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Sparano introduced the Wildcat offense to the NFL as coach of the Miami Dolphins, a play Tebow repeatedly finds success in.

Ryan, a defensive-minded head coach, looks to return to the ground and pound style of play offensively, running the ball to better control the clock. When Sanchez runs the ball, it looks like he would rather be doing anything else in the world than sprinting downfield.

While Tebow would not start for the Jets, New York sees his addition to the roster as an aid to its organization off the field.

The primary focus is in the locker room, a lofty ambition for Tebow to resolve in a single season.

The second is to compete for publicity with in-town rivals and Super Bowl champs New York Giants. What a joke.

First off, a Heisman trophy winner and first round draft pick who turned a program around gets traded for a fourth round pick? I don't think so.

During his short time on the trading block, Bronco's vice president of football operations John Elway said he wanted Tebow in the best situation to have success.

Then why did he not provide that last season for his quarterback? Sure, you could argue his passing efficiency is not impressive or that he is not very effective in the pocket.

But, as a playmaker and leader, he does more than he gets credit for. Plus, bringing him in possibly won't be good for Sanchez, who did not play well last season. At all.

With a guy like Tebow behind him on the depth chart, the pressure could send him to the bench and Tebow to the field.

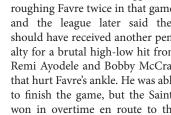
Neither quarterback is strong flinging the ball, failing to complete more than 55 percent of their passes.

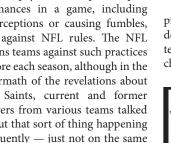
This could be the long route of getting rid of Sanchez for the Jets. They could have sent him out for free agency but instead decided on a multi-million dollar contract extension.

However, the Jets seem set at the quarterback position so the trade for Tebow is absurd. It seems the only instant improvement the Jets will have will be in the tabloids.

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Brees revived and led to the 2010 Super Bowl title after decades of such futility that fans wore paper bags over their heads at home games.

Brees reacted quickly to the news on Twitter, writing: "I am speechless. Sean Payton is a great man, coach, and mentor. ... I need to hear an explanation for this punishment."

The Saints now must decide who will coach the team in Payton's place — his suspension takes effect April 1 — and who will make roster moves while Loomis is out. There was no immediate word from the Saints, but two candidates to take over coaching duties are defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo and offensive coordinator Pete Carmichael Jr. Spagnuolo has NFL head coaching experience; Carmichael does not, but has been with the club since 2006.

When the NFL first made its investigation public on March 2, Williams admitted to — and apologized for — running the program while in charge of the Saints' defense. He was hired in January by the St. Louis Rams; head coach Jeff Fisher said Wednesday he'll probably use a committee of coaches to replace Williams in 2012.

Goodell will review Williams' status after the upcoming season and decide whether he can return.

"I accept full responsibility for my actions," Williams said in a statement issued by the Rams. "I will continue to cooperate fully with the league and its investigation and ... I will do everything possible to re-earn the respect of my colleagues, the NFL and its players in hopes of returning to coaching in the future."

While some players who played for Williams elsewhere said he oversaw bounty systems there, too, the league said its interviews didn't find evidence that "programs at other clubs involved targeting opposing players or rewarding players for injuring an opponent."

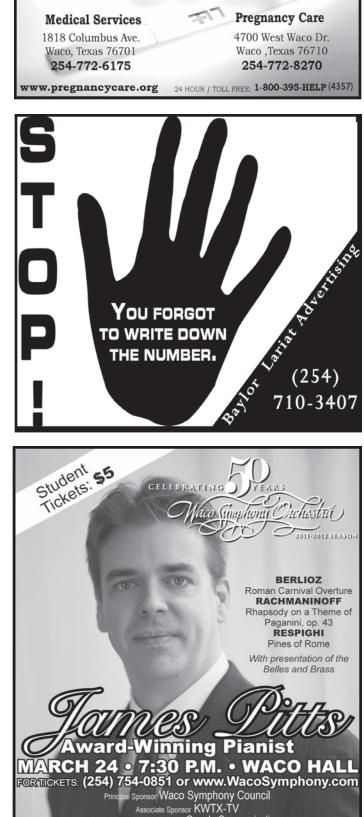
The NFL said Williams acknowledged he intentionally misled NFL investigators when first questioned in 2010, and didn't try to stop the bounties.

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Homeless man jailed for Texas senator's office fire

BY ANGELA K. BROWN AND Will Weissert Associated Press

FORT WORTH - A homeless man accused of throwing a bag filled with six Molotov cocktails at state Sen. Wendy Davis' office tried unsuccessfully to speak to her in the days leading up to the attack and talked of aliens after his arrest, investigators said Wednesday.

Cedric Steele, 40, was arrested in a convenience store parking lot late Tuesday, hours after the incident in which no one was injured. He was being held on \$50,000 bond on charges of arson, Fort Worth Police Chief Jeffrey Halstead said.

A search of the abandoned house where he had been staying turned up wicks, empty bottles and a container for lighter fluid.

Steele visited the Democratic senator's office on Friday and Monday, and when he couldn't see her, he told staff members they would soon "read about him in the news," Halstead said.

Davis has been at the center of a fight over redistricting in Texas, but Fort Worth police Maj. Paul Henderson said Tuesday's attack does not appear to be politically motivated, and Steele seems mentally unstable.

After the incident, Steele told an officer he had a piece of an alien in the rafters of a vacant house, according to the documents in the case.

Davis said police have asked her not to reveal details about Steele's visits to her office until the investigation is complete. But according to an arrest warrant affidavit in the

case, he demanded to speak to her about an incident in Michigan involving a stun gun. He also left part of a dead animal, claiming it was "new species and wanted the senator to see it," according to the affidavit. Davis was in her

nearby law office and not in her Senate dis-

Steele

trict office about 4 p.m. Tuesday, when staffers heard fire alarms sounding and smelled a strange odor. They opened the door to find burning bottles and waist-high flames — which they were able to put out with a fire extinguisher.

The fire, she said, could have been much worse.

"I think it was his hope that there (would) be an explosion. There certainly was a fire, and thankfully one of our staff members responded very quickly in extinguishing it," Davis told The Associated Press. "But had it exploded, as I think this person had intended that it would, we could be talking about something very different today."

Though the attack probably wasn't politically motivated, Davis said fiery partisan rhetoric both in Texas and on the national level has increased the danger of violence against elected officials. "That purposeful, inciting of

emotion can trigger an emotional response for people who are mentally unstable and don't know how to react appropri-

> ately," Davis said. A Democrat who joined the Senate in 2009, Davis made headlines nationally for staging a filibuster that kept the Republican majority from passing a school fi-

nance bill that cut more than \$4 billion in education funding at the end of the Legislative session in May. A budget containing the cuts was eventually approved, but only during a special session.

Davis' office operated as usual Wednesday. Its exterior door was damaged and part of the hallway carpet burned in the fire, but building staff replaced the door and pulled up the charred carpet to reveal exposed concrete underneath.

Both Davis' office and the building are open to the public. Asked whether she plans to increase security, Davis said "certainly we are looking at that," and added that her staff would consult with the Texas Department of Public Safety on the physical layout and ways to improve safety.



AWARD from Page 1 -

Georgetown senior, a communications major, Amanda McLachlan, who has taken both courses taught by Browning,

said she wasn't surprised to hear he won the Collins Award. "Dr. Browning is

probably the best professor I've ever had," McLachlan said. "He really cares about his students." McLachlan said she

enjoys his humor in class and that his classroom is fun and engaging.

"He's one of the few professors I can go to outside of class to talk about anything," McLachlan said.

"He hits his points for his lectures, but they are definitely from the heart," Arlington senior Ryan Guadagnolo said. "He cares about students enough to know their names and their lives on a

LAWSUIT from Page 1

HeLal's autopsy revealed she died of "cardiac arrhythmia because of myocardial fibrosis of [undetermined] origin," and alcohol was not a cause of her death.

Waco Police Department Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton said the case was worked as a questionable death but is now closed.

He confirmed HeLal attended a party where alcohol was provided. The Waco PD was brought onto the scene because her death occurred in the Waco city limits, although

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just had a bad day at the Combine." Wright also dazzled the fans with a one-handed catch during the passing drills.

"Coach Briles always told me play fast and good things will happen," Wright said.

Running back Terrance Ganaway also participated in drills. He ran a 4.47 40-yard dash, which is seen as an impressive time, especially for a 240-pound back.

"Just working hard. Just going

Court upholds ban on immigrant law

Associated Press

DALLAS — A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld a lower court ruling that stopped a Dallas suburb's ban on illegal immigrants seeking housing.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Farmers Branch overstepped its authority in 2008 when it passed a law calling on the city's building inspector to check the immigration status of anyone wanting to rent an apartment who wasn't a U.S. citizen. Under the law, illegal immigrants would have been barred from rental housing, and landlords who knowingly allowed them to stay could have their rental

personal level." McLachlan said there is an added element to Browning's teaching

> that made him special. "I love how Dr. Browning stands firm in his faith and uses it in lessons," McLachlan said. "That helps me grow in my faith." Browning said he

> didn't always plan on being a teacher. In fact, he says he stumbled into it. He was asked to

teach for a year after receiving his master's degree, also from Baylor, in 1999.

He said it went well, and he enjoyed it, so he came back for another year. By then, he knew teaching was what he wanted to do.

"I fell in love with the job because it's connecting with students, as well as giving info in a practical

the party was outside the limits, Swanton said.

Southwest Forensic Institute in Dallas ruled HeLal's death was a result of natural causes and the Waco PD concluded there was no criminal wrongdoing in her death. Swanton said the Waco PD is

Frank Raczkiewicz, assistant

vice president of media communications for Baylor, wrote in an email to the Lariat Monday that

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Briles said he hoped the hype

"In our business, that's what it's

out, showing people I can catch nior right now, I'd be saying, 'Hey, and I can run a little bit," Ganaway I want to go to Baylor and get me said. "I'm not really worried about some of this."" Other Baylor participants intoo many things. I think they're

cluded: offensive linemen Philip Blake and Robert T. Griffin, defensive linemen Nicholas Jean-Baptiste and Tracy Robertson, linebacker Reggie Rice and running back Isaac Williams.

Linebacker Elliot Coffey was measured but did not participate in drills due to a shoulder injury.

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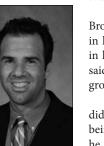
The appellate court said the city was seeking to exclude illegal immigrants, particularly Latinos, under the guise of policing housing. "Because the sole purpose and

effect of this ordinance is to target the presence of illegal aliens within the City of Farmers Branch and to cause their removal, it contravenes the federal government's exclusive authority over the regulation of immigration and the conditions of residence in this country," the court's opinion stated. The city had appealed the decision of U.S. District Judge Jane J. Boyle, who ruled two years ago that the law is unconstitutional after a lawsuit was filed by apartment

owners and tenants.

William Brewer, the lead attorney for the plaintiffs, said he sensed a "strong undercurrent" throughout the appellate court's decision that Farmers Branch was engaged in discrimination.

The ruling is particularly meaningful because the 5th Circuit has a reputation for conservatism, he



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Two members of Delta Sigma Pi try to make their way through a giant yarn spider web for their big/little reveal on Wednesday at the Burleson Quadrangle.

said

Brewer noted that the ruling affirms Boyle's decision that Farmers Branch must pay the plaintiffs' attorney fees, which before the appeal were nearly \$2 million.

He called that portion of the decision "a strong deterrent" against other cities seeking to pass similar laws.

