

SPORTS Page 6**Volleyball victory**

As the girls prepare to conquer the Aloha State, check out their recent home court progress.

NEWS Page 4**Are you in with the overcrowd?**

Take a look at what freshman and upperclassman have to say about housing and overpopulation at Baylor.

MOVIES Page 8**'2016: Obama's America'**

Is there a line between a documentary and propaganda? See what conservative author John Sullivan presents in this film.



Vol. 114 No. 2

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In Print**>> Soccer success**

Learn how Baylor's No. 24 ranked girls dominated in Cali.

Page 7

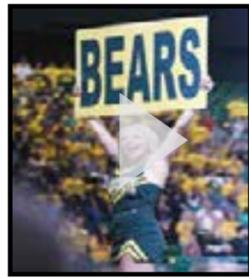
>> Parking fee fuss

Spots keep disappearing, yet fees are up. What do Baylor students have to say about it?—A lot.

Page 5

SPECIAL PROMO:

FOLLOW @DFTBPODCAST AND TUNE INTO OUR NEW SPORTS PODCAST THIS WEDNESDAY.

Back to the den**Welcome Week 2012**

Jump online to view a slideshow of what went down during this year's action-packed welcome back tradition as new and old bears returned

to campus.

baylorlariat.com**Viewpoints**

"We call for transparency between our representative and the student body—an open-ended discussion between students and their regent [Kelly Rapp] about issues they would like to see brought before the board."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Greek Week

is underway. Events will be hosted by BU sorority and fraternity members throughout the week. Be You. Be Greek.

Soccer vs. Nebraska

7 p.m. this Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field. Kick it with the girls as they fight for a win.

Traditions Rally

will serve as the official football home opener rally at 7 p.m. this Friday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Grab your student ID, and come out for food, live music, and fun, sponsored by Baylor Athletics, Student Activities, the Baylor Activities Council, and Greek Life

Ten freshmen arrested in first week

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Instead of celebrating their acceptance into Baylor during Welcome Week with a refreshing Dr Pepper float, 10 students decided to celebrate becoming Baylor students with a few drinks, leading to their arrests.

A grand total of ten students were arrested for alcohol-related offenses during the first week of school.

"There were 10 in the first week, and so over here during Welcome Week and people

moving in, we've got folks already learning what the interior of the McLennan County Jail looks like for being publically intoxicated," Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said.

Doak said his greatest concern is the presence of alcohol on campus and the effect of students' decision-making.

"That's by far the greatest concern we have on the second day of class is the number of our students that are getting intoxicated," Doak said. "It's way too high a rate. It's bad at anytime, but to start school and to see

this many students have alcohol related problems? That's really disturbing."

In response to the sudden rise of alcohol-related offenses, officers from the Baylor Police Department spoke during the first week at every residence hall and Baylor-owned apartment complex about the consequences of alcohol consumption and intoxication while on campus.

"We're telling everyone in these resident hall meetings about alcohol issues and things we're really concerned about because we've had way too many

students arrested already," Doak said. "We're making a big deal about that."

Kandy Knowles, the crime prevention coordinator of the Baylor Police Department, was one of the officers who spoke to Baylor residents about alcohol consumption on campus and other safety concerns.

Alcohol-related offenses are common every year at Baylor, Knowles said.

"The offenses in this first week doubled from five of last year to ten already of this year," she said. "We are seeing an in-

crease in that, but although it is prevalent all throughout the year, it's just that we're taking a stand right now."

Knowles emphasized different areas of concern for male and female students. Female students were urged to be accountable - to themselves and each other.

Knowles said male students need to be accountable as well and should be aware of the difference between actual and implied consent in situations of sexual

SEE BARS, page 9

The reign of regent Rapp commences

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

It's a historic, but not unanticipated, move.

In the spring, the Board of Regents announced the appointment of a faculty member, Todd Still, chair of the Faculty Senate, and a student, Student Body President Kelly Rapp, as non-voting members of the Board of Regents. The new regents began serving their one-year terms at the beginning of the fiscal year.

This is the first time a student has been appointed to the Board of Regents, giving the student body an active voice in Board meetings. The same is true for the faculty regent.

Rapp said he is anxious to start serving the Baylor community as a regent.

"I am honored and humbled to serve and look forward to con-

tributing in any way that I can," Rapp said.

Other members of student government said they are excited about Rapp's appointment.

"We've been actively pushing this, getting a student voice on the board, for years," said Fort Worth sophomore Dallenga Nguyen. Nguyen is a sophomore class senator. "We finally got it through, so it was a big deal when it passed," Nguyen said.

"It's such an honor for Kelly to serve on the Board of Regents. He loves Baylor and will do his best to serve the students like he is doing as student body president," said Houston senior and internal vice president Brian Kim.

Having a student representative on the Board of Regents will allow students to have input in the various issues facing the

SEE RAPP, page 9



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Texas college students embrace the wake

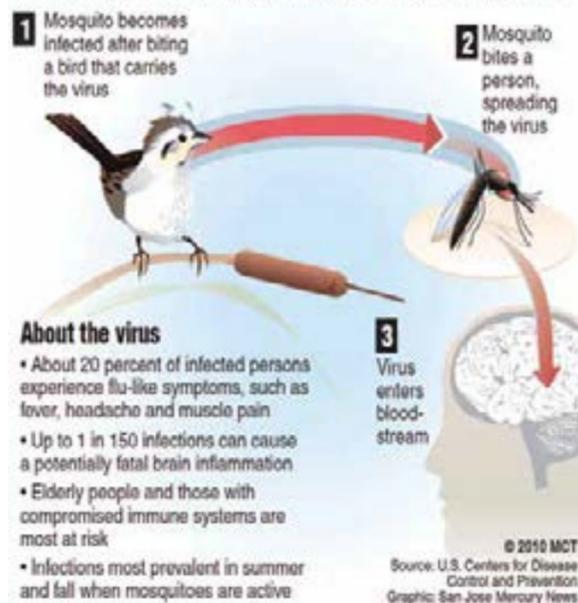
A wake boarder participates in college day at the BSR Cable Park located at 1270 West Old Axtell Road in Axtell. College day presented students from Texas universities with the opportunity to wake-board for free regardless of skill level.

Wacoans whip out the insecticide as West Nile hits

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

West Nile's cycle

This virus is not spread person to person, but from being bitten by an infected mosquito. Other mammals, such as horses, can also be infected.



Who thought something as small as a mosquito could cause such a big problem?

A recent outbreak of the West Nile virus has occurred in the Waco-McLennan area, resulting in 32 confirmed cases and one confirmed death, according to the Waco-McLennan County Public Health District's website.

West Nile virus is an established seasonal epidemic, with cases beginning to appear in the summer and lasting into the fall, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Mosquitoes become carriers of the disease after feeding on infected birds. The disease then spreads to humans and other animals from the mosquito's bite.

Those infected with West Nile virus usually develop symptoms between three to 14 days after being bitten. Symptoms vary among those infected from severe to asymptomatic.

Severe symptoms can last sev-

eral weeks and permanently affect a person's nervous system, while moderate symptoms last from a few days to several weeks at the most.

Richard Duhrkoph, associate professor of biology and chair of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, has studied mosquito genetics and has been involved in gathering information about the virus.

Duhrkoph said mosquito populations have gotten large in the past year due to wet and mild conditions during the past winter.

"The mosquitoes that would've died because of freezing didn't and as such, we started the spring with larger populations of mosquitoes than we normally would and we've kept that going because we've actually had a relatively wet summer," Duhrkoph said.

He said mosquitoes transfer the infection to humans from the infected birds.

"Initially when this virus hit the United States, it killed lots and lots of birds. This is not a human

virus, it's a bird virus," Duhrkoph said. Yet, he added, the birds don't seem to be dying anymore and may have evolved an immunity to the virus.

Currently, there is no way to treat West Nile virus, which is why preventative measures should be taken to decrease the possibility of being bitten.

"Mosquitoes are most active around dawn and dusk, so it is best to avoid being outside during those times," Sharon Stern, the medical director of Baylor Health Services, wrote in an email to the Lariat. "It is prudent to get rid of any standing water and clean bird baths or pets' water bowls daily."

Stern also recommended using insecticide with 35 percent DEET and wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants to avoid exposure.

"If anyone is concerned they have symptoms of West Nile virus, they should come to the Health Center or see their own private

SEE NILE, page 9

Goode gifts good amount to scholarship endowment

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Tuition is rising, but donations are flowing in.

Baylor received a \$7 million gift from the estate of Baylor alumnus Richard Goode. The gift will benefit the Richard and Liesel Goode Endowed Academic Scholarship Fund.

"It is a merit and need-based scholarship for undergraduate students," said William Dube, director of the Endowed Scholar-

ship Program. "It's not restricted to a particular major."

Dube said the Baylor University Scholarship Committee reviews student applications to determine need, and then distributes scholarships.

Susan Wommack, the gift-planning attorney of the Baylor University Endowed Scholarship Program, said Goode established the scholarship fund to give future Baylor students the opportunities he had by attending Baylor. "He was the first person in

his family to ever go to college," Wommack said. "They were very poor. He showed up with essentially a suitcase from the Fort Worth area and had nothing, and Baylor provided him a new world. It opened doors. The education he received at Baylor opened doors for him he never dreamed were possible."

In 1916, Goode was born to a poor farming family in Fort Worth. After graduating from high school, he decided to come to Baylor.

In an interview conducted by Professor Stephen H. Gardner in 1998, Goode said, "I liked Baylor, and I had a cousin and an uncle who had attended Baylor. There was a family connection, and interestingly enough, I had an aunt who was in my class."

Wommack said while at Baylor, Goode's professors gave him jobs as a student grader to earn extra money.

After graduating from Baylor with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1937, Goode attended

Kentucky State University and graduated after earning his master of arts degree. In 1947, he attended and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a doctorate of philosophy.

During his career as an economist, Goode worked for the U.S. Bureau of Budget and as an economics professor at the University of Chicago. He was also involved in the founding of the International Monetary Fund

SEE GOODE, page 9



WWW.BAYLORLARIAT.COM

New student regent should speak for both groups

Editorial

In a historic but not unprecedented decision on May 11, the Baylor Board of Regents appointed a student to serve a one-year term as a non-voting board member.

This new position allows students a voice on the body that makes the most pertinent decisions about their education.

Kelly Rapp is that student. In his role as student body president, Rapp was chosen by the student body in a free and open election to oversee the system of student government.

Who is more fitting to represent them to the Baylor board?

In allowing the student body president to serve on the Board, the Board of Regents is allowing the student body to have a say in its' representation, and by extension, a say on the Board. We commend them for this decision.

And yet steps can be taken to ensure that the Baylor students of tomorrow are treated to the same generosity, the same opportunity and the same privilege that we are honored to witness today.

We at the Lariat call for the office of student body president to be connected in perpetuity by official language to the office of student regent.

This will ensure a smooth transition from student regent to student body president by setting a precedent for his or her appointment — election by the general student body.

In electing a student president, we as a body are endorsing

an individual who has the right to represent us and make decisions on our behalf. If we have elected this student, it means we have considered and approved their platform, which they will, we are sure, promote to the Board in its discussions.

Furthermore, we call for transparency between our representative and the student body

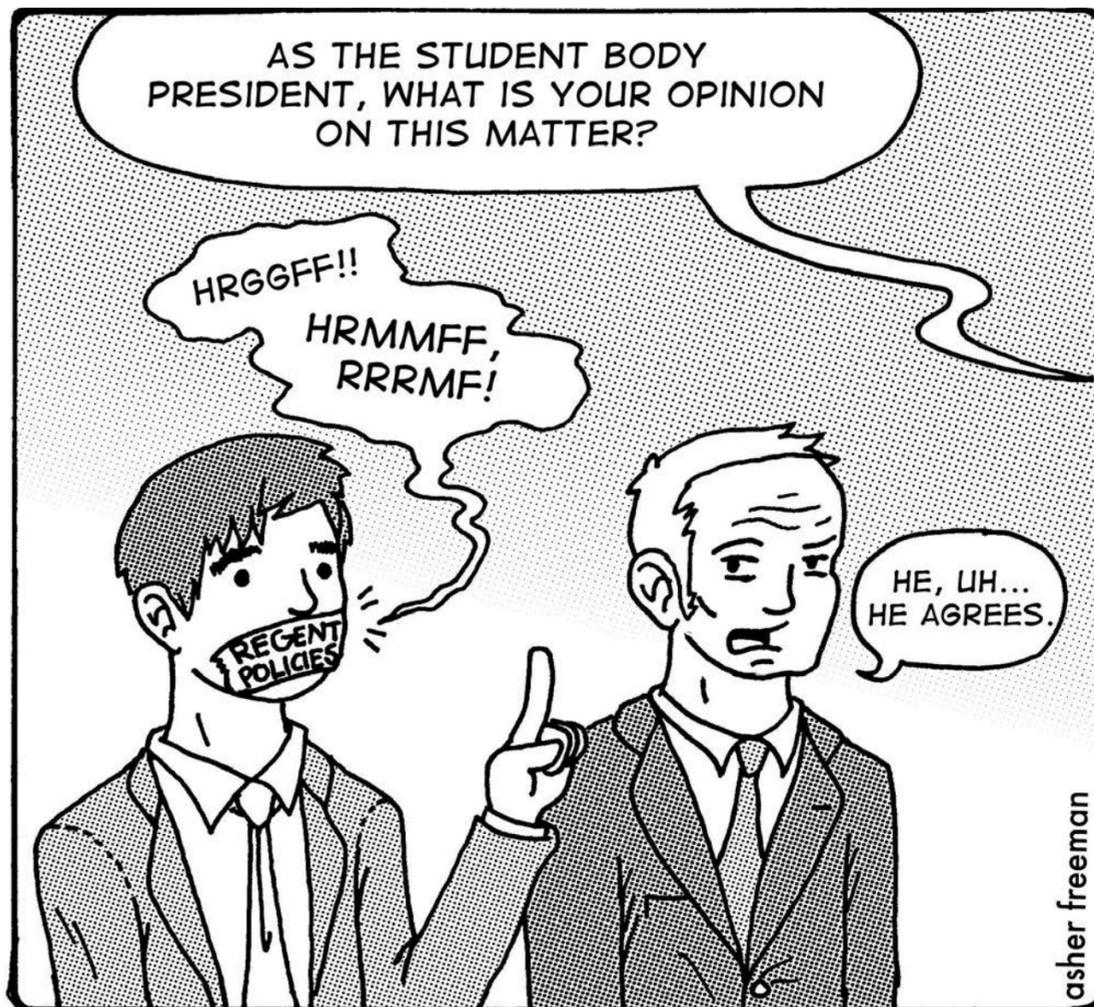
"We at the Lariat call for the office of student body president to be connected in perpetuity by official language to the office of student regent"

— an open-ended discussion between students and their regent about issues they would like to see brought before the Board. It would be truly excellent if Rapp and his successors could speak with students before and after board meetings.

Much like voters must be concerned with the voting records of their representatives in Congress, we should also be informed of and concerned with the record of our representative to our governing body.

The current policy for the regents is that only the chair of the board may offer comment on behalf of the board. It is our understanding that this measure is in place to ensure that a coherent message is presented to the outside world from the board.

However, as Rapp's constituents, we have an interest in



what he plans to say.

He is, after all, our lone voice. Gaining a voice at all is a huge step in student representation here at Baylor, but we lag behind. Public universities in Texas

have pioneered the way, and it is up to us now to continue that legacy. This new institution will surely prove a failure if those involved — student and regent — do not work to maintain it. To do

so, we must remain aware of the workings of our university, vote intelligently and demand transparency on the part of those who are in positions of power.

Baylor has a mature student

body, and we have faith that this arrangement will provide fruitful for both students and regents.

We just have to make it official.

People you meet at Baylor can surprise you— let them

It's my final semester on campus and predictably — to cope with a fear of having regrets — I'm making an effort to do things I wish I had done a long time ago.

Tortilla tossing at the suspension bridge, going to every away game and talking an afternoon at the marina might be on some "Baylor bucket lists," but this university's richest offering lies in its faculty, staff and students.

I wish, instead of sitting two tables away from an elderly man who ate breakfast alone in Memorial's dining hall every morning, I had quit pretending to study and gotten to know him.

An elderly woman often waited on a bench outside the McLane Student Life Center late at night.

I wish, instead of making a beeline to my car while catching



Jessica Chia | Reporter

up with text messages after work, I had taken a moment to sit with her and talk.

Instead of complaining that none of my friends were in my classes, I wish I'd realized it was an

opportunity to connect with students outside of my social circle.

I only have four months left, but some of you reading this have more time here.

You have the opportunity to stop making the mistake of missing out on the people you're surrounded by early in your college career.

Still, four months is enough time to make a difference.

Last week, I went to the Student Life Center, where I knew I'd find the woman I'd passed by in silence for three years.

A member of Baylor's touse-keeping team for eight years, 87-year-old Vicenta patiently listened to my stilted Spanish and told me about herself.

She told me about her seven children and 21 grandchildren.

She told me about tending her garden of flowers and fruit trees— her favorite pastime.

A few days later, completely by chance, I saw that same elderly man I had seen in Memorial in Penland's cafeteria. He was eating his meal at an empty table in the crowded dining hall.

I asked him if I could sit with him, and after introductions we chewed in silence for a little while.

It was difficult for him to hear my voice above the din in the room, but with effort on both sides, we were able to carry on a conversation.

I soon discovered I was eating lunch with one of the biggest All-University Sing fans at Baylor.

Jackie has been a Baylor employee for 27 years and works in the Student Union Building.

Each year without fail he buys four tickets to Sing— one for each Friday and Saturday night that it runs, and attends Pigskin every fall.

In case you were wondering, he approved of this year's top eight acts, although he wouldn't reveal his favorite.

In just the first week of classes, the personalities and thoughts of classmates I've sat next to in silence for years have come out; we all missed out on a lot of stimulating conversations and laughs by keeping to ourselves until now.

None of us ever really know how much time we have left.

All petty distinctions we make and concerns we have are insignificant in comparison to the potential reward that lies in human interaction, even with a stranger.

Many Baylor students are familiar with the awkward second— or third, or seventh— meeting with a one-time acquaintance.

Instead of pretending to be engrossed in a text message or a unique blade of grass to the right of the sidewalk, just smile.

It's not always easy and can be humbling, but making an effort to get to know your professor, a staff member you see regularly or the friend of a friend you're always running into will make your college experience worth the money.

Jessica Chia is a senior journalism- news and editorial major from Lyndon, Kan. She is a lab reporter for *The Baylor Lariat*

Talk about politics often, and do it respectfully

Guest Column

"I never talk about politics or religion. They just make people angry." This is a statement I have heard often around campus, usually while trying to discuss deeper issues with fellow students

In a way, the statement is true. Politics and religion are two controversial subjects that have a tendency to infuriate people. We can all remember witnessing or participating in one of those "Facebook debates" in which people descend to name-calling or profanity. These debates rarely, if ever, result in someone changing their

mind about their beliefs.

If talking about politics makes people so angry, then shouldn't we avoid it at all costs? It certainly is the practice that many follow. However, I argue that we should choose to embrace political discussions. Instead of running from controversy, we should allow it to challenge us and encourage our critical thinking. If you cannot defend the rationale behind your political beliefs, you need to re-examine them.

The study of politics is not an abstract, theoretical subject. Poor policy can hurt families, businesses, organizations and individuals. We have a duty to debate the ideas



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

put before us in the hope of choosing leaders that will accurately represent us and the interests of our society. Talking about politics can not be about "winning" or "being right" at all costs — it should be about finding the best possible way to structure our government and promote prosperity.

Throughout the year, I will be writing a political column for the Lariat. I am not a political science major, but I spend a considerable amount of time researching current issues. I deeply believe that these discussions are important. You will also be able to read my thoughts at my blog. My goal is to challenge your thinking this

year, giving you every opportunity to take advantage of your college education.

That being said, while taking sides in these issues, respect should always be at the forefront of our arguments.

This quote by Thomas Jefferson says it best:

"I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as cause for withdrawing from a friend."

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog *Consider Again*. Read other works at www.consideragain.com

Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on something? Then write to *The Baylor Lariat*.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number.

Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters are considered for print at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Baylor Lariat*. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel, and style. Letters should be emailed to Letters@baylor.edu

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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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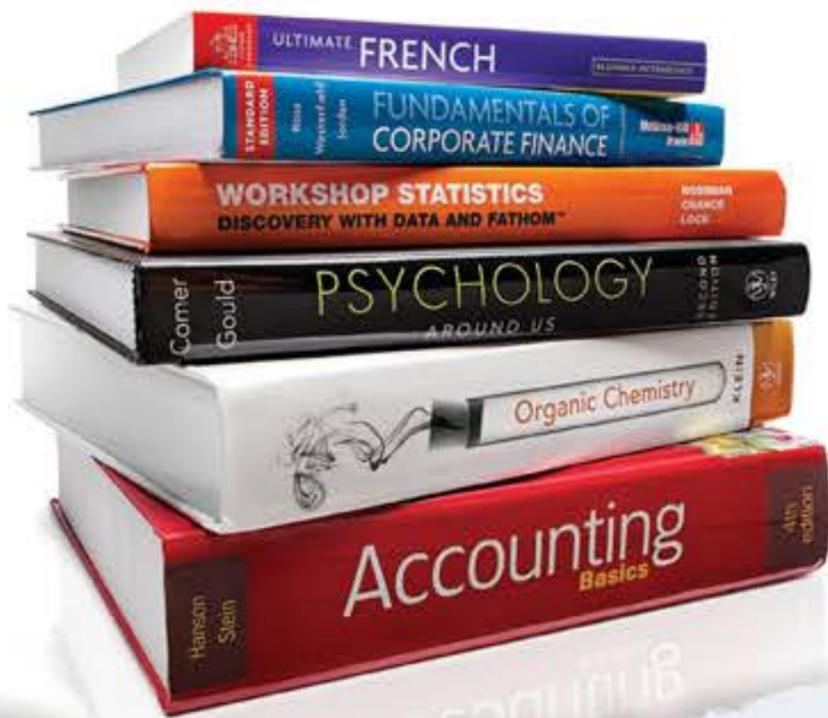
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Freshmen, upperclassmen adjust to overcrowded on-campus residences

LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

"Where can I put it?" can be a big question in a small living space like a dorm room. This year, due to a record number of incoming freshmen, the question becomes "Where can we put them?"

In order to house all of the incoming freshmen required to live on campus, Campus Living and Learning had to enact expanded occupancy this year in the traditional freshman residence halls: Collins, North Russell, South Russell, Penland and Martin. 'Expanded occupancy' means that community leaders living in double occupancy rooms, who normally do not have roommates, were given freshman resident roommates, and the study lounges on each floor were rearranged to house freshmen. Community Leaders are students who live on campus in residence halls and are there to help students with any issues they may have and serve as mentors for their residents.

All freshmen are required to live on campus unless they fall under one of a few exceptions listed on the Campus Living and Learning website; for example having family in McLennan County with whom they are living or if they are married.

"This is something we didn't have to do last year, but it's pretty common," said Tiffany Lowe, director of Campus Living and Learning.

Jeff Doyle, Dean for Student Learning and Engagement, said the increase of freshmen was due to higher freshman enrollment than projected.

"It was a popular year for Baylor," Doyle said. "People are calling it the 'year of the bear.' More students are coming to Baylor that may have normally gone elsewhere."

Lowe said she hopes that with the addition of University Parks apartment complex this year and East Village next fall, overcrowding in the dorms will not be as much of a problem.

North Russell Hall director Lisa Murphy said she has seen expanded occupancy three times within the past four years she has worked at North Russell.

"Last year was the only year since I've been here that we didn't have expanded occupancy," Murphy said.

Round Lake Beach, Ill. senior Nathaniel Rogers is a community leader in Martin Residence Hall who now lives with a freshman roommate due to the crowded conditions.

"It was a little inconvenient. I was used to having my own room, but it wasn't shocking," Rogers said.

Katy freshman Dan Namazi, Roger's roommate, said despite his initial misgivings, he doesn't mind living with a community leader now.

"At first I was kind of upset, honestly," Namazi said.

"Do I wish I sometimes lived with one of my freshman peers? Yes, but I have a lot easier access to Nate," Namazi added.

Rogers said he tries to understand what Namazi feels and connect with him as much as he helps the other residents under his charge.

"I think he's been taking it well," Rogers said. "I think it's useful because I have more knowledge about college life and he has direct access to me."

Murphy said the community leaders in the dorms often try to connect their roommates with other freshmen in order to cultivate relationships with peers their own age.

"They've all had positive attitudes and have been wanting to

help whomever they're living with," Murphy said.

Lowe said Campus Living and Learning told the community leaders before the start of school about their roommates. It is not the first time this has happened.

"They've had roommates in the past," Lowe said. "We communicated with them over the summer. They've been great and we've had great feedback from parents."

Some students are housed in a converted study lounge, another form of expanded occupancy.

"When we convert the study rooms, first they change out all the furniture," Murphy said. "Each student gets their own wardrobe, dresser, desk and bed. The rooms are actually quite spacious, and all the study room furniture is removed."

This is standardized practice throughout all the residential halls.

"I was kind of upset at first," said Tyler freshman Clay Wells, who was placed in a study room in Martin Residence Hall. "I felt like they were sticking me in a room with four other guys I didn't have anything in common with."

Now, Wells said, he wouldn't want to leave his room, which houses five students total.

"I like these guys," Wells said. "Overall, I'm pretty happy. I wouldn't want to have to switch to a smaller room with only one other guy all the time."

However, other students in expanded occupancy don't feel as comfortable with their situation.

"There wasn't a sense of stability," said Houston junior Emily Driscoll, who lived in a study room in Dawson Residence Hall her freshman year. "I didn't feel at home anywhere at Baylor."

Houston freshman Carlin Leale said she already feels uneasy about her housing situation.

"Everything is not very certain

with my housing situation," Leale said. "They said I could be there all semester or a few days."

Murphy said students in expanded occupancy housing are often moved into traditional rooms as space becomes available. The roommates of community leaders typically get moved first, Murphy said.

"It's not cut and dry, but we try to move the CL roommates first in order to get them connected with other students," Murphy said.

Murphy said she's been pleased with the attitudes from the CLs and the residents about the situation.

"We haven't experienced an increase in complaints," Murphy said. "When they get here and meet their roommates, it becomes the same."

Murphy said the increased occupancy hasn't really changed the dynamics of the hall.

"It's about 36 more residents," Murphy said. "It's not as if we're multiplying or doubling in size. Our ratio is still good. Our desire is still to make it feel like a community."

Lowe said the residence halls have not encountered a situation in which they overflow due to expanded occupancy.

"At Baylor, we say that we have a bed for every head," Lowe said.

However, Lowe said, if an extreme overflow situation were to occur at Baylor, Campus Living and Learning would open options in order to accommodate students like renting out a block of rooms at a hotel or leasing another apartment.

Baylor would make the accommodations as needed if overflow were to happen, leasing the apartment or block of rooms, and it would act as a regular residence hall. Students would live in the overflow housing until room in the regular dorms opened up.



Workers in Port Sulpher, La., stack sandbags on top of retaining wall baskets on Monday preparing for Tropical Storm Isaac.

Isaac cause for state of emergency in La.

MATTHEW DALY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama declared a state of emergency in Louisiana on Monday as that state and others along the Gulf Coast prepared for Tropical Storm Isaac.

The White House said Obama informed Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal of the emergency declaration in a phone call.

The declaration makes federal support available to save lives, protect public health and safety and preserve property in coastal areas.

Jindal, a Republican, shot back late Monday in a letter to the Obama administration that the declaration fell short of the help he was requesting.

"We appreciate your response to our request and your approval," Jindal wrote. "However, the state's original request for federal assistance included a request for reimbursement for all emergency protective measures. The federal declaration of emergency only provides for direct federal assistance."

Jindal said the storm is forecast to strengthen to a Category 2 hurricane "and squarely impact the state of Louisiana."

The governor said the storm now threatens the entire state.

"The speed with which this threat developed "has necessitated extraordinary emergency protective measures at the state and local government level," he said, adding that the state has already spent about \$8 million on a variety of "emergency protective measures."

The White House did not respond immediately to requests for comment on Jindal's letter.

Obama has asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate disaster relief efforts with state and local officials along the Gulf Coast.

FEMA has placed incident-response teams at emergency operations centers in Gulf states and has moved two support teams near areas where the storm could hit. More teams also are ready to be deployed if necessary, the White House said.

Forecasters predict Isaac will intensify into a Category 2 hurricane with winds of about 100 mph by early Wednesday, with a projected path directly toward New Orleans.

Isaac could become the first hurricane to hit the Gulf Coast since 2008.

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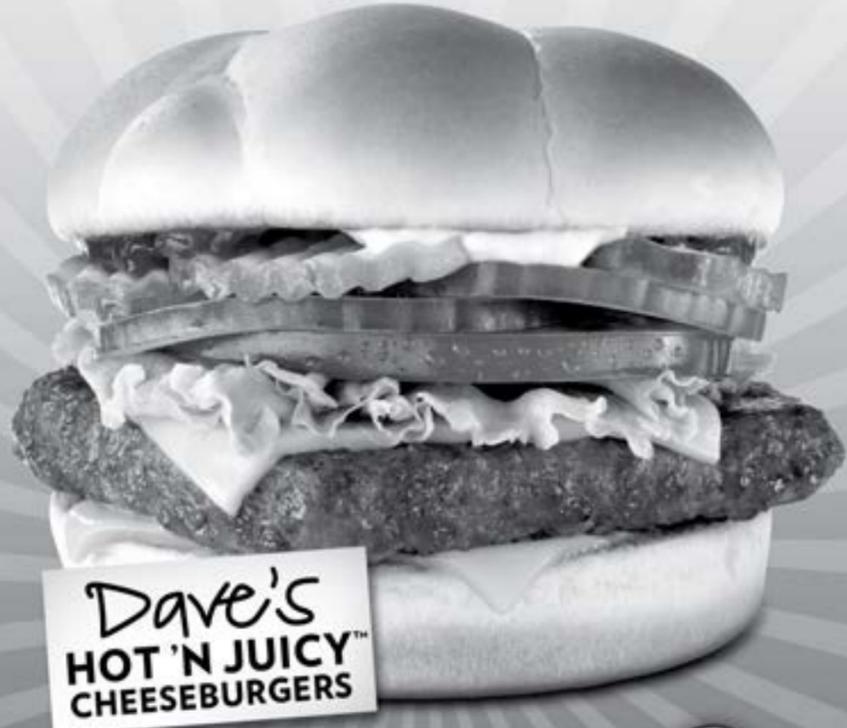
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Students unsettled by increase in parking permit fees

LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

The number of parking spaces may be shrinking, but the prices are going up.

Baylor parking permit fees have risen in the past years, even though Baylor has recently eliminated 100 parking spaces due to the construction along Third Street. Students must now pay \$300 for a parking permit for the 2012-2013 year, a 22 percent increase from the \$245 permit of the previous year.

Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services at Baylor, said the law of supply and demand affects the cost of every permit.

Because the demand for on-campus parking permits is high, the cost has increased. All parking and transportation fees go into the university's general fund.

Penney said a parking consultant from the Consulting Engineer's Group, Inc. came to Baylor in 2008 and said the average permit prices at Baylor were lower than other schools.

Prices for Baylor permits had not increased from 2001 to 2008.

The consultant said the prices should have increased during that time period because the cost of living has increased, and Baylor's permit fees should have risen in accordance with other schools. Since that time, Penney said, parking permit prices have risen each year to match the increases.

Some students at Baylor are unhappy with the recent increase in parking permit costs.

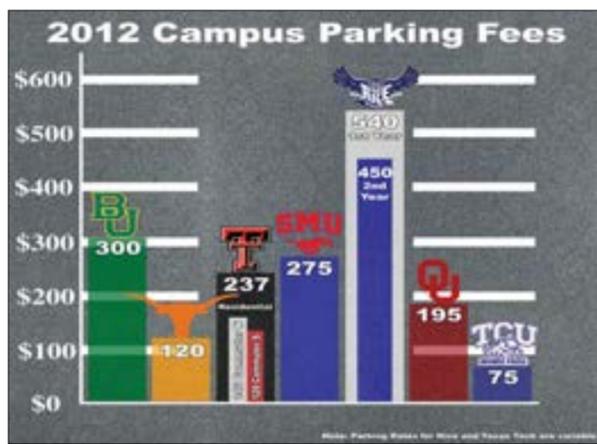
"I thought the price was kind of high," Austin sophomore Morgan Jenkins said. "You're lucky if you can park somewhere close to where you need to be."

St. Louis junior Damian Lane said he hasn't purchased a parking permit because they cost more than he is willing to pay. He said he uses the Baylor University Shuttle services or rides with his roommate to school.

"We always have trouble finding parking, even with a permit," Lane said. "For that price, the parking still isn't that good."

Others expressed contentment despite the increase. Robinson senior Joey Vasser said he believed the parking permit fee is fair.

Vasser has purchased an on-



Baylor's increase in parking permit fees reflect the increased enrollment for 2012, which directly affects the demand for parking on or near campus.

campus permit for the past three years. "It's a good price," Vasser said. "It's still cheaper than other schools."

Despite his comfort with the fee increase, Vasser said he wished there were more parking lots available for students.

Jenkins, Lane and Vasser each said they believe the current parking spaces are not convenient for students, and finding a space is dif-

ficult. In addition to the increased fees, several parking spaces have been eliminated due to construction.

Penney said about 100 spaces have been removed due to the modification of Third Street, but more spaces were added to the Dutton Parking Garage to offset the missing spaces.

In addition, Penney said the Parking and Transportation Ac-

cess Committee established tiered parking options for students two years ago.

The East Campus Garage option became available last year. These options include parking-specific permits for students.

The available permits include parking at the Ferrell Center for \$150, the East Campus Garage for \$200 and the \$300 on-campus permit.

"Different people value different things," Penney wrote in an email to the Lariat. "Some people value convenience and are willing to pay a little bit more for the option to park closer to class. Others are far more interested in saving a few dollars and are willing to park a little further out."

Penney explained the purpose of the tier system for parking permits.

"One of the purposes of these tiers was to encourage use of historically underutilized student parking areas," Penney wrote. "One specific area in mind was the East Campus parking garage, located one block east of the Baylor Sciences Building on Second Street."

Penney said out of 1,200 park-

ing spaces available in the East Campus Garage, only about 200 permits were sold. The East Campus Garage permit is 33 percent cheaper than the on-campus permit.

Other options are available to students who do not wish to purchase a parking permit. Bike racks have also been added near the East Campus garage.

Baylor University Shuttle continues to offer service to campus every seven minutes. Service is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There are three different routes: the Blue, Gold, and Red. Detailed route information can be found at www.baylor.edu/parking/. For students who commute to campus, temporary parking permits are also available.

The permits benefit students who do not park on campus on a regular basis, but would like the option occasionally. The temporary passes are \$1 to park in the East Campus Garage and \$7 to park on campus.

Penney said the temporary permits would be too costly for the everyday parker.



Demonstrator Carole Fields of Palm Beach, Fla., listens to a speech, on Monday in Tampa. Hundreds of protestors gathered in a park in Tampa to march in demonstration against the Republican National Convention.

Protests at Tampa GOP convention fizzle out

MIKE SCHNEIDER AND
TAMARA LUSH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — There have been no speeches inside the convention hall and it's nearly as quiet outside, too.

So far, the protests have been muted and only two people have been arrested as of Monday night. That's in stark contrast to four years ago, when hundreds of protesters were arrested at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Tampa Police Chief Jane Castor said police this week are trying to give leeway to protesters in the

street, but when a 20-year-old man refused to remove a bandanna covering his face on Monday, he was arrested. Face coverings are prohibited in the event zones. Protesters can say and do whatever they would like "as long as they don't cross the line into criminal behavior," she added.

And protesters, who for months planned to converge on Tampa to showcase their gripes and messages, have been peaceful and small in number. The lingering rain bands and wind from Tropical Storm Isaac that skirted Florida's west coast and the massive police presence kept the crowds away, organizers said.

A march that had been predicted to draw 5,000 people in the morning drew just a few hundred.

"Obviously, to go from an estimated 5,000 to a couple hundred, the weather had to play a part," Castor said.

When about a dozen protesters sat in front of a line of police in riot gear, Tampa Assistant Police Chief John Bennett squatted down and chatted with them for a minute. They agreed to stand up and walk away. The line of riot police quickly multiplied to about 100 as a downpour started, dispersing the already small group, except those who danced in the rain.

"They've militarized Tampa.

The chilling effect has succeeded," Cara Jennings, a voter outreach organizer from Palm Beach County, said earlier in the day.

The 60 organizing groups for the protests included labor unions, Students for a Democratic Society, Veterans for Peace, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Occupy Wall Street and Code Pink. They are here to protest the GOP's economic and social policies. But organizers said there was no question the storm predictions kept their numbers down. Florida labor organizer Jose Soto said 16 buses of protesters from New York, Miami and the Florida Panhandle canceled because of the storm.

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Freshman outside hitter Laura Jones bumps the ball on her way to earning Most Valuable Player honors.

MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Barnes hits 300 wins; Jones earns MVP title

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team entered the Fairfield Inn North Baylor Classic with inexperience and questions. After going undefeated in three matches while playing as many as five freshmen at one time, Baylor volleyball has a platform of optimism to build from.

The team got the best of Texas A&M Corpus Christi on straight sets on Friday. Then they defeated Nevada and Tulane in four sets apiece on Saturday to earn first place in their first tournament of the season.

Head coach Jim Barnes reached a career milestone after Baylor defeated Nevada early Saturday afternoon. After falling to Nevada in the first set 20-25, Baylor won the next three sets 28-26, 25-15 and 25-10 to take the match. With the win, Barnes earned his 300th career victory.

After Baylor had clinched first in the tournament, Barnes downplayed his milestone of 300 career wins.

"That was our third win, the

third win this season. Yeah, well I'm going for number four, that's all I'm thinking about" Barnes said.

Freshman outside hitter Laura Jones was named MVP of the tournament. Jones notched 16 kills for the Bears to help lead the team to victory over Nevada and to clinch first in the tournament. She did earn the individual accolade of tournament MVP, but Jones knows success hinges on playing as a team.

"I've never seen us play defense like that. It was just a battle from the beginning to end. I think we did great on that and playing as a team" Jones said.

Freshman Mackenzie Mayo held down the libero position for all three matches.

"We really love what Mayo's bringing. Our chemistry in the backcourt with her at libero and Hope (Ogden) playing right back and Kayci (Evans) in the middle back, those three really bring some good defense and ball control back to the team" Barnes said.

With senior Torri Campbell, freshman Sam Hill, and others sidelined with injuries, the team

needed someone to step up in the third and final game of the tournament. Senior Alyssa Dibbern answered the call with a career high of 19 kills versus Tulane.

"It was nice to see Alyssa [Dibbern] play like I was telling everybody she could play. In this match, she showed what she's capable of and they couldn't stop her," Barnes said.

With two top 25 teams in California and Hawaii looming in the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Volleyball Classic this upcoming weekend, Baylor knows it has to continue to hone its craft.

"There's always room for improvement. I feel like we didn't play as well as our team could've, but I definitely feel like it was a good start to show people how aggressive we are coming out this year and how much better we are going to be," freshman utility player Adria Nora said.

With tough competition on the horizon, the team is looking forward to a challenge and traveling to the Aloha State.

"I can't wait," Jones said. "We are counting down the days."

Revere, Twins avoid four-game sweep in Arlington

ARLINGTON (AP) — With his recent success against the Texas Rangers, Cole De Vries was glad he got a second chance to face the top-scoring team in the majors.

De Vries won for the first time in nearly two months, Ben Revere had four hits and the Minnesota Twins held off the Rangers 6-5 Sunday to snap a five-game losing streak.

The Twins rookie right-hander threw five pitches in the first inning before he endured a rain delay of 1 hour, 26 minutes. Manager

Ron Gardenhire said he normally would replace a starter after that lengthy of a break.

Instead, De Vries (3-5) was sent back to the mound. He responded by allowing two runs and three singles in five innings against the high-powered Rangers.

"I was pretty much 100 percent sure that it wasn't going to happen because our bullpen has just been killed the past couple of days," De Vries said. De Vries was 0-4 in 10 starts since beating Kansas City on June 30. Included in that drought

was a tough-luck start against the Rangers on July 8 where he pitched seven shutout innings before his bullpen blew a lead.

"I'm happy to have a performance like that against a powerful offense," De Vries said.

The Twins avoided getting swept in the four-game series. They finished a 10-game road trip with a 2-8 record.

Revere lined an RBI triple in the sixth that gave the Twins a 6-2 lead. The speedy right fielder reached base five times and scored

three runs.

"We finally got one to go our way," Revere said. "We're a good enough team that we should be able to compete with these guys."

Josh Hamilton hit his 35th homer for Texas and drove in four runs, giving him a major league-leading 111 RBIs.

Scott Feldman (6-10) lost his fourth straight start. He gave up six runs and 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Texas jumped on De Vries after the rain delay.

The AL West leaders got three

straight singles after play resumed, capped by Hamilton's two-run hit that put Texas on top 2-1.

De Vries retired 15 of the next 16 he faced. The only batter to reach was Geovany Soto, who struck out but got to first on a passed ball.

Relievers Casey Fien and Jared Burton combined for 2 2/3 scoreless innings and Glen Perkins worked a perfect ninth for his seventh save in 10 chances.

Hamilton hit a two-run homer off Jeff Gray and Nelson Cruz add-

ed a solo shot two batters later to bring Texas within 6-5 in the sixth.

The Twins took the lead for good with an unearned run in the third as first baseman Mitch Morneau and third baseman Adrian Beltre committed errors. Justin Morneau's sacrifice fly to shallow left, which Hamilton dropped while transferring the ball from his glove, put the Twins ahead 3-2.

Mauer and Trevor Plouffe had RBI singles in the fifth that extended Minnesota's lead to 5-2.

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Junior



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Austin, Texas
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Jets quarterbacks Tim Tebow (left) and Mark Sanchez (right) talk before a preseason game.

Trouble Brewing for Jets

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS TAKE

The Jets are 0-5 in the red zone.

While many people might attack the abilities of both Mark Sanchez and Tim Tebow, the more devoted football fans would have noticed something off in the receiving corps.

It was as if the receivers had used their gloves to put lotion on their legs before the game.

Dropped passes, tipped passes and routes not run all the way through provided little options for the men under center.

Against Carolina with Tebow under center, this wasn't much of an issue because his passes were all over the place.

A gigantic hole exists at right tackle, putting a defender in the face of Sanchez and on Tebow's blind side.

Nine-year starting veteran Wayne Hunter was replaced by Austin Howard at the position.

At 6-feet-7, 333 pounds, How-

ard is the biggest player on the Jets roster. The 25-year-old Howard was awarded the starting spot after Hunter got beat for three sacks in a 26-3 preseason loss to the Giants.

The pass protection is awful; there is zero movement in running the football and zero threat on the perimeter to be vertically threatening.

The encouraging signs are in the running game. The Jets allowed one coverage sack that was offset by four dropped passes and foolish penalties against the Panthers.

Running the football will become more dynamic once the Jets implement the Wildcat, but the team needs more than Shonn Greene.

One of offensive coordinator Tony Sparano's favorite quotes is "Do what you know."

As of right now, it doesn't seem like the Jets know much.

Soccer wins one of two on California road trip

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 24 Baylor soccer team split the two games on its California road trip this weekend. The Bears won at Cal State Northridge on Friday night 2-1. Baylor then traveled to No. 15 Long Beach State and lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in overtime.

"We scored on two great set piece goals, which we have been working hard on. Our team defense was outstanding and I am proud of my team's resiliency."

Marci Jobson | Head Coach

The road trip did not start off well for Baylor. Six minutes into the contest, junior defender Selby Polley stuck her leg out to deflect a shot only to have the ball ricochet off her foot and into the Bears' goal.

"The own goal was completely unlucky, and there was nothing we could do about it except respond," head coach Marci Jobson said. "My girls showed unbelievable resolve in the fact that they continued to fight and even stepped it up an-

other notch."

Eventually Baylor got into rhythm. In the 30th minute, junior defenders Taylor Heatherly and Kat Ludlow connected to even the score. Heatherly sent a free kick from midfield into the box where Ludlow was able to find the back of the net. This was Ludlow's second goal of the season, both of which came from set pieces.

The Matadors came out hot in the second half. Cal State Northridge's leading scorer Stephanie Galarze was able to direct a strong shot towards the goal, but sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Kloss came up with the stop.

Junior midfielder Larissa Campos crossed a free kick toward frame in the 65th minute and hooked up with senior forward Dana Larsen, who headed the ball past the goalkeeper to give Baylor the 2-1 advantage.

Baylor was able to hang on and earn the victory. This moved the Bears to 3-0 on the season.

"I am proud of Dana to get the game winner as she came back from a rough first half and stepped her game up to another level," Jobson said.

"We scored on two great set piece goals, which we have been working hard on. Our team defense was outstanding, and I am proud of the team's resiliency."

After 45 minutes against No. 15

Long Beach State, the Bears went into the locker room tied with the 49ers 0-0.

In the second half, Larsen notched her second goal of the road trip and second goal of the season. Heatherly sent a long free kick into the box and Larsen finished with her head, giving the Bears the 1-0 advantage.

"Dana had an awesome header, after making a great run," Jobson said.

Long Beach state responded quickly. A 55-yard free kick from a 49er defender evened the score at 1-1 in the 64th minute.

Ludlow nearly recorded her third goal of the year in the 71st minute, but her shot hit the crossbar and was cleared out of danger.

The 49ers scored about two minutes into overtime to earn the victory. The cross came about six yards in front of the Baylor goal. 49er Eileen Maes headed the ball past Kloss and into the net.

"We showed unbelievable character and resolve today," Jobson said. "I am proud of my team in every way. If we continue to play with that heart, we will have a great season."

With that loss, the Bears moved to 3-1 on the season. Baylor will next take on Nebraska at home at 7 p.m. Friday.

Upcoming Soccer Matches

Friday
vs. Nebraska
7 p.m.

Sunday
vs. McNeese State
1 p.m.

Sept. 7
at North Texas
7 p.m.

Sept. 9
at UTSA
7 p.m.

Sept. 14
vs. SMU
7 p.m.

Sept. 16
at Houston Baptist
7 p.m.

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Swing Dance Society keeps Sundays social



Hayley Gibson | Reporter

Waco Swing Dance Society co-founder Kevin English dances with member Linda Carter at their weekly practice Sunday night.

By HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

The smooth tunes of Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald were revived and celebrated Sunday night at the Waco Swing Dance Society meeting as a multi-generational community gathered in the spirit of swing dancing.

The society was started five years ago by Texas A&M alumnus, Kevin English and Baylor alumna Katie Wolfe in an effort to preserve the authentic experience of the swing dancing culture.

It is now attended by a diverse group of individuals who hope to be a small part of the underground revival of swing.

The club members meet regularly on Sunday nights at Joy's School of Dance to fine tune their moves and learn new steps to the East Coast Swing, Charleston and Lindy Hop. They also attend live performances in Waco to socialize and swing dance among the crowd.

"It's a wonderful underground community," English said. "It's like family."

The society strives to retain

the purest form of swing through the original vintage artists and big bands of the 1930s and '40s, rather than only focusing on more modern artists.

"Swing dancing is resurrecting a dance that is very American," English said, "It's about preserving our past as well as the fun, social side."

"Swing dancing is resurrecting a dance that is very American."

Kevin English | Waco Swing Dance Society

The world has certainly caught on to the resurrection of swing as events such as Lindy Exchanges or the Swedish Herrang Dance Camp provide overnight dance workshops for swing dancers.

"You can meet dancers anywhere and have a common starting point and sense of community," said member Linda Carter, who participates regularly in society events and seeks out dancers wherever she travels.

English attended the Baylor

Swing Dancing Society with a friend in 2007 and fell in love with the atmosphere and community.

He and Wolfe met for dinner and brainstormed ideas on how to get the Waco community more involved in swing dancing.

"I love how swing dancing gives people the chance to dance and socialize in a non-bar environment," English said. "It's family friendly and minors can have fun here."

The society now proudly attracts a diverse group of all generations, from a Baylor professor and her husband, to recent Baylor grads, to a family with teenage sons.

"We've met people here we wouldn't have met otherwise," Baylor professor of music history Laurel Zeiss said. "It gives people an opportunity to dance and learn new things."

The society's next goal is to connect people in different dancing communities, which English hopes to reach through the group's website.

Lessons are held Sunday nights at Joy's School of Dance, located at 7560 Bosque Blvd.

New In redbox This Week

- 4.3.2.1 (2010)
- Bindlestiffs (2012)
- Changing the Game (2012)
- Darling Companion (2012)
- Elevator (2011)
- Jersey Shore Shark Attack (2012)
- Lovely Molly (2011)
- Rock Stars (2012)
- Sophie and Sheba (2010)
- Starship Troopers: Invasion (2012)
- The Pirates! Band of Misfits (2012)
- The Stray (2012)
- *Think Like a Man (2012)
- War of the Worlds (2005)

Redbox movies are released on Tuesdays.

*Denotes availability on Blu Ray.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited continues band revival

McClatchy-Tribune

When Creedence Clearwater Revival called it quits in 1972, that looked like the end for the rock band that gave us "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?" and "Susie Q." And if lead singer-songwriter John Fogerty had his way, the end might have been more permanent.

But the band's rhythm section of bassist Stu Cook and drummer Doug Clifford had other ideas, re-banding with different players

in 1995 to form Creedence Clearwater Revisited. Their mission is to keep the music of Creedence Clearwater Revival alive.

"Fogerty doesn't like it; he thinks it's terrible, probably because it's interfering with his job," Cook says. "We agreed in 2001 to stop arguing and fighting about it, but it still gets under his skin—probably because we're better."

Cook remembers the original band's last days as unhappy ones.

"The band was in a tailspin, and the end was imminent," Cook says.

"We weren't enthusiastic about it in the end. We'd crashed and burned and stayed in that condition for many years."

The impetus for Creedence Clearwater Revisited came in 1993, when Creedence Clearwater Revival was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Cook says Fogerty dissed the band at the ceremony — Fogerty performed live with the house band that night, and Cook reportedly walked out during the performance.

"We were left with that to ponder," says Cook, who admits the evening subconsciously laid the groundwork to do Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

"A couple of years later we (he and Clifford) ended up living in the same small town and hanging out, and we started to do the Revisited."

The idea of Creedence Clearwater Revisited was initially met with disbelief from fans and critics — how could they go on without Fogerty?

Cook says Fogerty was asked

to be part of the reunion, but he declined. Creedence Clearwater Revisited didn't get much work its first year, only performing a half-dozen shows.

By the second year, Revisited played more than 100 shows and is going strong.

The band's recording output hasn't been huge, however. Its first album, "Recollection" (2008), was a double album of Creedence Clearwater Revival songs performed by Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

"We had no plans to record

an album, but popular requests from fans changed our minds on the topic," Cook says. "It eventually turned into a platinum album, which surprised me."

Revisited isn't interested in adding new songs to the catalog.

"The original band had such a great legacy and a great collection of songs, and we didn't think that was the premise of the new project," Cook says. "We're here to honor and celebrate the original band, and it doesn't fit adding new material to the mix."

'2016: Obama's America' falls flat

By BETSY SHARKEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

What has Michael Moore and digital technology wrought?

Now anyone with a political agenda and low-cost digital camera can make a movie and call it a documentary. Even enterprises that at best are vanity projects and at worst badly disguised and overly long attack ads are taken seriously by audiences — and box-office observers.

That is precisely the shape of things in "2016: Obama's America," which promises to demystify the president — "Love him, hate him, now you know him" is one of its tag lines — but does more to illuminate its filmmaker, Dinesh D'Souza, and his ego instead.

The conservative author, who wrote and directed the film with John Sullivan, draws liberally from his book "The Roots of Obama's Rage." The book, in turn, draws on the author's life — how he left his native India to study in America and how those disparate experiences shaped his political point of view. The film, released in late July, went from a handful of theaters to wide release with more than \$6.2 million in ticket sales over the weekend, the better to ride the GOP convention coat-tails in Tampa, Fla., this week.

Because "2016" is unlikely to be the last DIY polemic we will see in the coming years, the question becomes: How does it measure up as a film? Where is the line between documentary and propaganda? How are moviegoers — or campaign-spending watchdogs for that matter — to separate veracity from vanity?

What is certain is that "2016" is already a commercial success. In a world where \$14 million puts you into the top five moneymakers of all time among political documentaries, its \$9.1 million puts "2016" within striking distance. That is a long way from Moore's No. 1-ranked "Fahrenheit 9/11," which topped \$119 million, but a success nonetheless.

It is worth noting that documentaries don't necessarily prom-

MOVIE REVIEW



ise pure objectivity. Moore, the defining figure in crafting the modern-day political rant, never has. From his first relentless pursuit of General Motors Chief Executive Roger Smith in 1989's "Roger & Me," the in-your-face filmmaker has been blunt about his intentions.

But Moore's work and the genre itself come with an implicit understanding that whatever truths emerge, they were ultimately forged by the process, not set in stone beforehand.

That "2016" was built on a book is one of its fundamental weaknesses, its course determined before the first frame was shot. The film is not after new insight; rather, it's intent on laying out the arguments of a man who has given the same lecture countless times. That makes for a sluggish film.

The film begins with D'Souza, once a political adviser to President Reagan, drawing parallels between his life and Obama's — born in the same year, Ivy League degrees earned at the same time, both politically engaged, skin equally dark.

While D'Souza's quiet, scholarly sensibility serves him well on the TV talk-show circuit, a relief from the intense rhetoric that reigns, it works against him on-screen.

The many dramatic reenactments, long controversial in the documentary world, don't help its cause. There are seven setups

involving more than 100 credited actors.

The scenarios themselves play like badly scripted sitcoms. Some are like "Dartmouth," an affectionate if silly re-creation of D'Souza's student days. Others, like "Cowboy Bar," are sheer fantasy. In that scene, which comes as D'Souza outlines his theories on why Obama did not play the race card in his 2008 election bid, a young African American comes into a bar and sits down between two white guys, who immediately push away in disgust. Cut to a few minutes later when the white guys return, all smiles, with a birthday cake in hand for their friend. Not only is the scene poorly acted, it simply doesn't make sense and raises questions about the logic underpinning the other connections the film is seeking to make.

The core thesis in "2016" is that Obama's politics come from Third World influences — from his father in Kenya and his early years spent with his mother in Indonesia. There are lengthy explanations of colonialism, which D'Souza supports, versus what he describes as Obama's preference for an anticolonialist approach, one that would favor the rise of the Third World (or, as D'Souza labels it, the United States of Islam), greatly reduce Israel's influence and cede the U.S.' role as a superpower.

Interviews with interested parties, news footage and excerpts from Obama's 1995 book "Dreams From My Father," are woven in as well. But mostly it is D'Souza connecting the dots; there are no opposing points of view.

In weighing "2016's" documentary credentials, one scene that resurfaces many times in the film is instructive. Shot at the grave of Obama's father, the scene shows a close-up of a hand grasping some dirt and reverently dropping it onto the burial site. The hand is an actor's, not Obama's.

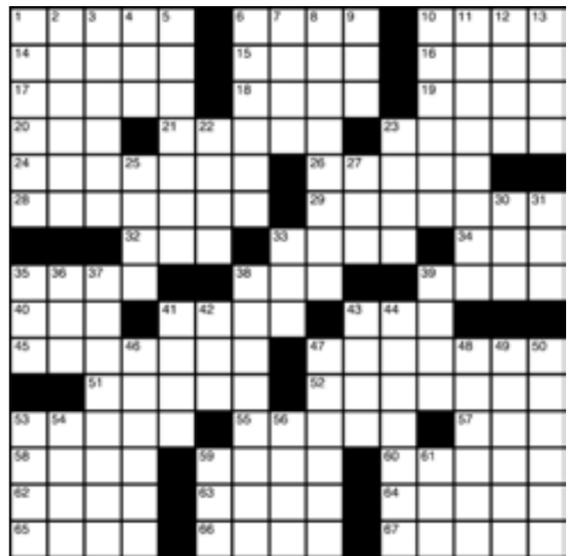
The moment is merely another piece of heavy-handed drama conjured up by the filmmakers — nothing more, nothing less.

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 6-Across, for one
- 6 Friday portrayer
- 10 Flag down
- 14 Totally lose it
- 15 Modest reply to a compliment
- 16 Sported
- 17 Zimbabwian of "77 Sunset Strip"
- 18 Playwright Akins and Tony winner Caldwell
- 19 Et ___ and others
- 20 Repeatedly, in poems
- 21 The first Mrs. Trump
- 23 Reaction to a pun, perhaps
- 24 Driver with a permit
- 26 *Monopoly cards
- 28 Snickered at
- 29 Start of a confession to a priest
- 32 Ed.'s workload
- 33 *Warty leaper
- 34 "You've got mail" Internet giant
- 35 Recedes to the sea
- 38 "Oedipus ___"
- 39 Beggar's request
- 40 Spanish aunt
- 41 *Robin's egg color
- 43 Cookie container
- 45 Concur about
- 47 Mary's little follower
- 51 *Scrub
- 52 Latvia neighbor
- 53 Sonic bursts
- 55 Make joyful
- 57 Cold War initials
- 58 Prefix with Chinese
- 59 Silly smile, maybe
- 60 Inline roller
- 62 Sly glance
- 63 ___ platter: Chinese menu choice
- 64 Tuckers (out)
- 65 Use intense light on
- 66 Laundry challenge
- 67 Begin



Down

- 1 From long ago
- 2 *With 13-Down, roasted aromatic seed
- 3 Fish-and-chips sauce
- 4 Reveal, in verse
- 5 Helps remember
- 6 *Oz ruler
- 7 School for English princes
- 8 Place for pumpkinickel
- 9 Fly___: air passes
- 10 Military medals, e.g.
- 11 Really huge
- 12 "Carmen" highlight
- 13 "See 2-Down"
- 22 Victory signs
- 23 Turned right
- 25 Canyon perimeters
- 27 Portuguese "she"
- 30 *Pop's partner
- 31 2012 British Open winner Ernie
- 33 Peg on the links
- 35 Terminal expectation: Abbr.
- 36 *Tom Hanks film
- 37 Lines on labels
- 38 Second-place finisher
- 39 Folk singer Guthrie
- 41 Swarming stingers
- 42 Mauna ___
- 43 Kid around
- 44 Swears to
- 46 "Get Shorty" author Leonard
- 47 "Piece of packing material"
- 48 Michael who played Cochise
- 49 Title associated with the 11 starred answers
- 50 Most meager
- 53 *Bird's beak
- 54 Fit for military duty
- 56 Fat removal, briefly
- 59 Navig. aid
- 61 Christopher Carson, famously

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



NILE from Page 1

physician," Stern said. "There is a blood test for it which a doctor can order if indicated."

Even though the recent outbreak of West Nile may be attributed to seasonal changes, Duhrkoph said it is still a serious concern.

"It's a concern because people are getting infected," he said. "People are getting sick and I just read some stuff this morning that normally, our perspective on this disease is that it's a relatively insignificant disease in that the vast majority of people that get infected don't have any problems."

Duhrkoph said the disease is a major concern because of the potential for recurrence.

"People can get infected now and can survive. They may not even have very much of a symptom, but in 10 years, they may start having severe headaches, they may start having problems with coordination, they may have speech problems, they may have memory problems. So it's a very serious thing, it's there, we have to understand that this is something we can't get rid of. It's something that exists out there, it's something that exists in the world."

For more information about West Nile Virus, contact the Waco-McLennan County Public District at 254-750-5450.

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university, Nguyen said.

"I know my opinions are getting put out as they're making decisions," Nguyen said. "I know one of my peers is in there putting my voice out there."

Nguyen said she believes the student appointed to the Board of Regents will continue to be the student body president.

"As of right now, it will be the student body president because all of the students vote for the student body president, so he's a good representative of the student body," Nguyen said.

Rosalie Beck, associate professor of religion and former chair of the Faculty Senate, said she is also happy about the new appointments.

"We feel very, very fine about



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Members step it up at Mosaic Mixer

Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. perform at the step competition at the Mosaic Mixer Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2012, in Barfield Drawing Room.

it," Beck said. "It's a wonderful idea to have the faculty be in contact with the Board of Regents. The Chair of the Senate is a logical choice, much like we're pleased that Mr. Rapp has been selected to serve on the Board of Regents."

Richard Willis, chairman of the Baylor Board of Regents, said of the new appointments that he wants to make sure the Board is serving Baylor by tackling issues important to students and faculty members.

"We'd really like to know what's important to students," Willis said. "What are the issues students are thinking about and what the faculty is thinking about."

Willis said the newly-appointed regents have only at-

tended one meeting so far.

"There's not a lot you can do at your first meeting," Willis said. "The summer session is when we talk about ideas and direction. There's not a lot of opportunity for them to do things, but it was great having them at the meeting."

Willis said it will take time for both positions to begin to see their influence.

"You can't jump in and immediately have an impact," Willis said.

Willis also said he hopes having a faculty member and student on the board will also allow students to understand how the Board works.

"It's good for them to get information on what they do on

the Board of Regents, why we decide to do things a certain way," Willis said.

According to the Board of Regents bylaws, only the chairman of the Board of Regents speaks for the Board of Regents. Neither Rapp nor Still can offer comment as a regent.

Because of this, Willis said he is pleased with Rapp's maturity despite being the only student on the board.

"He's doing a great job," Willis said of Rapp. "I admire him for what he does and that he has the maturity to do what the other regents do. The president speaks for the university and the chairman speaks for the Board of Regents and he understands that."



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conduct.

"You cannot give consent if you are intoxicated and they are just not even aware of that, and they think that 'she said yes,'" Knowles said. "If at this point they are not aware, then they're not educated and they're not protecting themselves either."

Knowles said such conversations with the student body are important because it could prevent the most personal offense that can occur when alcohol is involved.

"We know that in an investigation that alcohol's going to be the biggest offense in university settings and that leads to sexual assault," she said. "It just isn't going to affect that one person, it's going

to affect children further down the line for that one night. It can be a devastating thing, so I know so much time and effort should be warranted."

Officially, Baylor University does not endorse sex between two non-married individuals and assents to the Biblical definition of marriage.

Knowles said she believes any time spent educating the student body is worth the effort.

"What we can do, if we have one person that sits there in all of these thousands of students that we're talking to, it's totally worth it; anything that we do just to try and help that one student."

GOODE from Page 1

and served as the first director for the Fiscal Affairs Department in 1965.

Goode also worked as consultant and was guest scholar for the U.S. Treasury Department, the Brookings Institution, and the United Nations. He taught at John Hopkins University for seven years and retired in 1988.

He was presented with the Daniel M. Holland Medal in 1997 for his contributions to the field of public finance.

In 1999, Goode and his wife, Liesel, created the Richard and Liesel Endowed Scholarship Fund at Baylor to help any Baylor students in need.

Goode died at the age of 93 on July 18, 2010. During his lifetime, he was known for his work in the field of economics, for his philanthropy and his great love for his alma mater.

"He loved to visit Baylor Uni-

versity," said Dube. "He would get emotional because of the opportunity he had and being able to come with scholarship and work assistance."

"We are blessed that he gave this provision," Dube added. "We are grateful to him for the provision to help Baylor students on a need basis."

During the time she knew him, Wommack said Baylor meant a lot to Goode.

"I wish other people would have had the opportunity to see the emotion when we would visit him in Washington D.C. and bring a little touch of Baylor to him and how he looked at Baylor as part of his family," she said. "That's why we received his estate. That was his family. Even though he didn't know them, he knew the type of individual Baylor produced."

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