



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

## Study humanizes homeless

Grad student focuses on making Waco more aware of less fortunate

By Allie Cook Reporter

Kelly Clines knew she wanted to work with the homeless when she was a little girl. As a child, driving by and seeing people on street corners, Clines felt compassion for these individuals and wanted to help, she said. "There weren't panhandling laws and (the homeless) were

Part 2 of a 3-part series on the homeless situation in Waco

much more visible," Clines said. "We've pushed them out of sight and out of mind (since then)."

Now she's getting the chance to do what she's always wanted to do: promote awareness about the lives of the homeless, specifically in her hometown of Waco.

Clines is a second-year graduate student working on her master's of social work and said her main focus this year is to depict the face of homelessness in Waco.

Clines is working under the supervision of Dr. Gaynor Yancey, associate dean of baccalaureate social work education, and Teri Holtcamp, the homelessness administrator for the city of Waco.

"We want to be able to present that face to the public," Clines said. "Then the public will gain awareness and support (the work that the city is doing)."

This is essential for the city's work to end homelessness, Clines said, since taxpayers must be willing to contribute

their money toward these efforts.

Clines said she believes many people not only make the huge mistake of believing all homeless people are alike but also that a homeless person's situation does not affect them personally.

"People need to understand that (ending chronic homelessness) will help them as a citizen of Waco," Clines said.

Clines referred to a study conducted by Baylor alumnus

Please see HELP, page 6



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Rodney Holland of Dallas sits Wednesday near the Meyer Center on Washington Street. Holland said he came to Waco for a job, but when the work ran out he ended up on the streets.

## Lack of focus sticks Bears in ditch



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Giddings sophomore Dwain Crawford perfects his tackling form Wednesday afternoon at football practice. The Bears (1-2) are aiming to overcome a barrage of penalties and mental lapses before taking on the Army Cadets at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Penalties, turnovers sink Baylor in non-conference, dropping record to 1-2

By Will Parchman Sports writer

The Bears made at least one more mistake than they could afford against Washington State on Saturday, and it likely cost them a 2-1 start.

Instead, the Baylor football team dropped its second game in the first three weeks of the season, losing 17-15 to the Washington State Cougars (2-1) in Seattle.

Offensive miscues have plagued the Bears' attack all season, and Baylor was forced into a three-and-out in its first offensive series Saturday due to consecutive dropped passes by receivers Mikail Baker and Trey Payne.

Unfortunately for the Bears, things would only snowball from there.

Further driving home Baylor's ineptitude on offense and special teams, the defense held tough all night, even forcing a safety from Washington State on its first offensive possession.

The Cougars' offense was heralded as one of the strongest the Bears would face all year, and the Baylor defense held them to just two touchdowns. Washington State starting quarterback Alex Brink

was hounded by the aggressive Bear defense all afternoon, and the dangerous Washington State running game never got going.

But the characteristic miscues were quick to crop up at every turn.

"It's on us as players," said starting quarterback Shawn Bell, who completed 31 passes for 256 yards on Saturday. "The plays are there; we're just not making them because of penalties and mistakes."

Fumbles have led directly to opponent's touchdowns twice this season. Senior running back Paul Mosley's third quarter fumble against Texas Christian University led to the go ahead score in week one, and sophomore punt returner Quito Teasley's fumble late in the second quarter Saturday led to a Cougar touchdown on the ensuing drive.

After trading scores with the Bears, the Cougars would take their final lead of the game in the fourth quarter, scoring a field goal in the waning moments of the game to seal the win.

"You can't waste a play," head Coach Guy Morriss said. "You only get so many opportunities, so many drives, so many touches. You better take advantage of every one of them. And that, to me, is the mental attitude, a swagger almost, that we haven't found yet."

Please see OFFENSE, page 6

## Venezuelan president rips into Bush at U.N. Assembly

By Ian James The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called President Bush "the devil" in a speech to the United Nations on Wednesday, making the sign of the cross in a dramatic gesture and accusing him of "talking as if he owned the world."

The fiery speech by the leftist leader, one of the Bush's staunchest critics abroad, was harsher in tone than that of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who sparred with Bush the previous day over Tehran's disputed nuclear program but

avoided any personal insults.

"Yesterday, the devil came here," Chavez said, referring to Bush's address before the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday. "Right here. Right here. And it smells of sulfur still today, this table that I am now standing in front of."

He then made the sign of the cross, brought his hands together as if praying and looked up at the ceiling.

Chavez's words drew tentative giggles at times from the audience, but also applause at the end of the speech and when he called Bush the devil, a word he used no fewer than eight times.

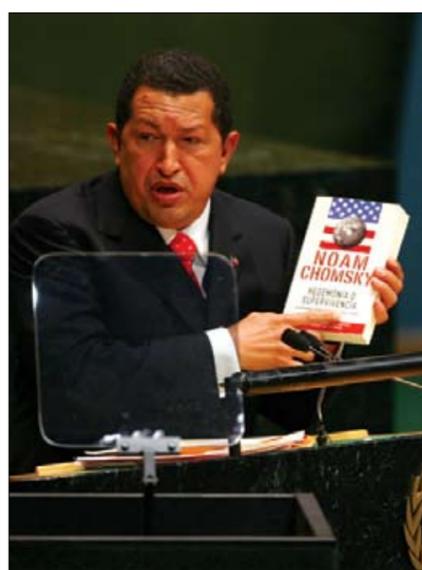
"I am not going to dignify

a comment by the Venezuelan president to the president of the United States," Rice told reporters in New York.

The main U.S. seat in the assembly hall was empty as Chavez spoke, though the U.S. Ambassador John Bolton told The Associated Press that a "junior note-taker" was present, as is customary "when governments like that speak."

The address appeared to be one of Chavez' boldest moves yet to lead an alliance of countries firmly opposed to the Bush administration. The speech came after the leftist leader

Please see CHAVEZ, page 3



Associated Press

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez addresses the United Nations Wednesday, blasting President Bush and the American people for their over use of energy.

## Advisement including upper class

College of Arts and Sciences adds requirement to select majors as part of retention rate efforts

By Laura Frase Staff writer

Beginning this semester, more than 70 percent of students are required to be advised or their registration will be flagged, said Dr. Sinda Vanderpool, College of Arts and Science Advisement director of advisers.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to be advised, but in several departments juniors and seniors must seek advisement before registration, too.

The College of Arts and Sciences Advisement was formed as part of Baylor 2012's goal to create a retention rate of at least 93 percent, Vanderpool said.

The current retention rate for first-year students returning for their second year is 84 percent, and the total undergraduate retention rate is 87.1 percent, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Testing.

Not only does the College of Arts and Sciences work to improve the retention rate, but it also guides students along the best path to graduate in four years.

"Advising would help students stay on track for graduation and feel connected with the Baylor community," Vanderpool said. "It's a time when we can check in on students like a doctor's appointment. If they need any help, we can make referrals."

The College of Arts and Sciences Advisement

Please see ADVISE, page 6

## Freshmen to get head start with program

By Analiz González Staff writer

Beginning in August 2007, four groups of freshmen, 60 per group, will be in a program that involves interdisciplinary courses freshman and sophomore years and hands-on research as upper classmen.

The groups, called Enhanced Learning Groups, are Baylor's way of meeting the new Quality Enhancement Plan requirement for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation. The association is a body that decides if

Baylor gets reaccredited.

"The (Quality Enhancement Plan) has to be an initiative that will create measurable improvement in student learning," Assistant Vice Provost Tiffany Hogue said.

According to an e-mail forwarded to Baylor faculty from the provost's office, an Enhanced Learning Group has four common characteristics:

1) Learning through faculty-to-student and peer-to-peer interaction revolving around a specific theme. The themes may include poverty and justice, Christianity and soci-

ety, music and art in a digital world or business and ethics.

2) Allowing students to experience one cohort course each semester over two years. The first course in the series may include discussion of first-year success and transitioning to college life. These initial courses substitute for a social science elective.

3) Providing students with activities such as field trips or research projects that enhance classroom learning.

4) Involving students in faculty research related to the emphasis of

community.

The enhancement plan also calls for an effort to strengthen University 1000 into a semester-long, graded and credited seminar with smaller faculty-led sections.

University 1000 is a 12-week freshman course requirement that replaced Chapel Fridays this year. In University 1000, students meet in small groups to discuss issues like succeeding in college.

The enhancement plan also aims to increase the number of meaning-

Please see GROUPS, page 6

# Celebrity lives aren't as meaningful as caring family

The H-E-B checkout line is a rather fascinating place. I resist impulsively buying things like miniature lint rollers, make sure I have not missed Orbitz's latest flavor of gum and participate in my favorite activity of them all, thumbing through celebrity magazines.

Since I tend to consider myself a macho college student, lately I have desperately tried to enjoy "smarter" magazines. You know, those containing things of global significance. One time at the airport, I actually bought *The Economist*. As I sat in the terminal, my nose was stubbed in

the air and my legs were properly crossed.

If it had been possible, I might have lighted up a cigar, dimmed the lights, turned on a fireplace and started stroking some expensive gray cat.

However, after about 10 minutes of trying to pass myself off as some scholar from the 1800s, I gave up.

Images of *People*, *Star*, *Glamour*, *Cosmo* and *US Weekly* plagued my mind. Cue Weezer CD. Track one. I bust out into song and dance. "Beverly Hills, that's were I want to be!"

I have a problem. Why do I

## point of view

BY CHRISTINE TAMER



care about celebrities?

For some reason I care that Britney Spears did not wear shoes in a gas station bathroom. I care that Jessica Simpson may or may not be dating John Mayer. I care that Paul McCartney does yoga.

It does not seem all that bad,

right? I am down. I've got the 411. I am no different than most of America. America cares about celebrities and so do I.

But here's where the problem strikes. Last week my grandmother drank a Starbucks latte, went shopping at Wal-Mart, started reading a new book and may or may not have worn a Burberry blouse that was "so last season."

I love my grandmother to death, but I am sorry to say that honestly I don't care that she switched from whole to skim milk last week. However, if Lindsay Lohan had eaten a small

order of fries at McDonald's, I probably would have read about it. I am shallow. I am despicable ... I am normal.

People love celebrities. They want to relate to them. They want to connect with them. They want to look up to them.

We need to stop. Sorry to say, but Pamela Anderson could care less if you just got engaged to love of your life. Tom Cruise won't be sending you a congratulations card when you have your first kid. Paris Hilton won't ever call and wish you a happy birthday.

On the other hand, your

grandmother will cry tears of joy when you set that wedding date. Your best friend will fly down to see that adorable 7-pound-5-ounce baby. And isn't it great how your parents never forget your birthday?

Our time on earth is limited, so spend it with people who care about you. Put down the celebrity gossip magazine, turn off *Entertainment Tonight* and connect with the people around you. They may not have the ZIP code 90210, but they still have some great stories.

Christine Tamer is a junior journalism major from Colleyville.

## Editorial

# Campuses should be safe haven

College is seen by many as a safe haven for young adults, but violence on college campuses really isn't as uncommon as it appears.

We were all reminded of this last week when a Canadian gunman opened fire in a cafeteria at Dawson College in Montreal, killing one person and injuring 19. Even more recently, five Duquesne University basketball players were shot early Sunday morning following an altercation at a school-sponsored dance.

Something about campus life, from middle school through college, seems to bring out feelings of alienation and violence. In 1999, 12 students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., were killed and another 24 wounded. In 2005, a University of Oklahoma student detonated a bomb only a few hundred yards from more than 84,000 fans at a football game on campus.

One of the most deadly campus shootings occurred at the University of Texas on Aug. 1, 1966, when a sniper climbed to the top of the school's clock tower and killed 15 people and wounded 31.

The collegiate lifestyle can be an extremely alienating time, separating those who are more involved in school activities from those who are less active or are not a part of the school at all.

Baylor's social setting sets up a situation that often divides students and could lead to feelings of despair.

Students have developed well-defined social cliques at Baylor because that's what they've always done from elementary school.

A lot of our students come from privileged backgrounds, which can foster jealousy from those who weren't afforded all the opportunities others were.

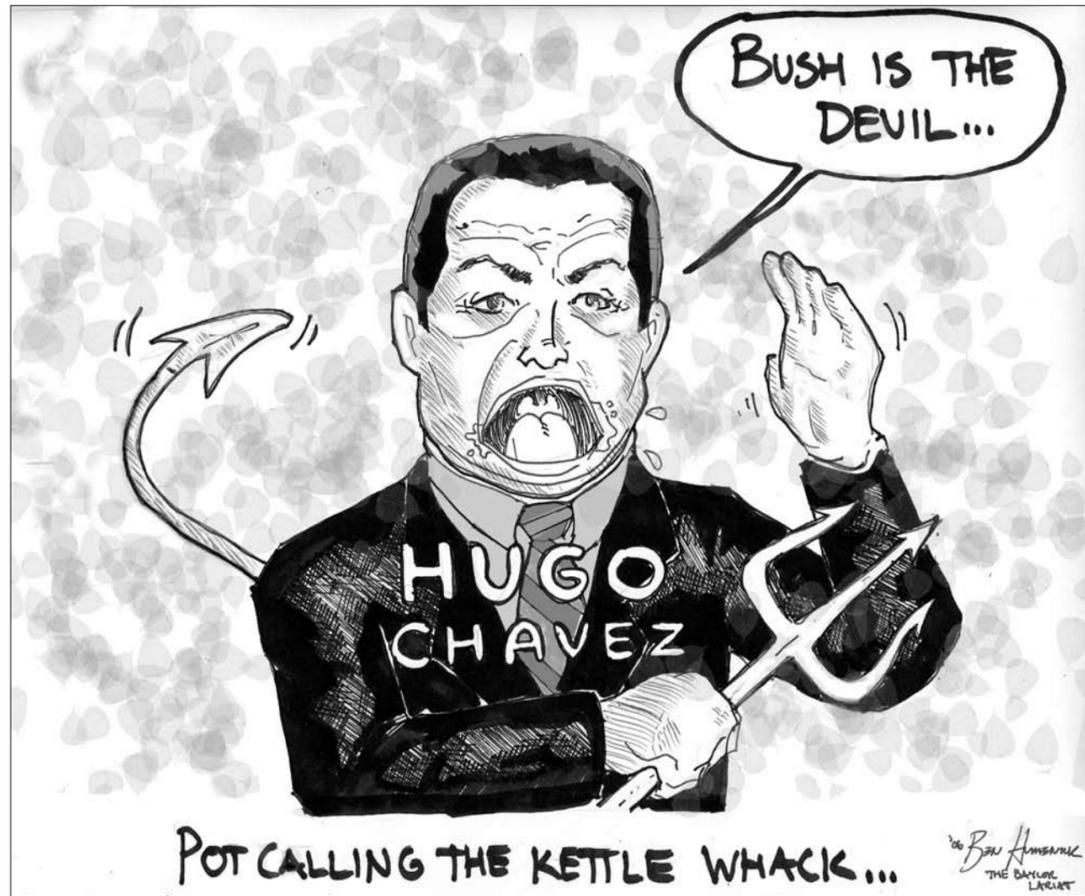
There's also a striking similarity between the mental state of killers in the Columbine massacre, the Dawson College shooting and even with the Oklahoma City bombing and the "Unabomber" from the early 1990s. All of these people were social outcasts who felt the need to destroy the lives of others because they didn't think or behave like their peers.

For some reason, college seems to be encouraging for people, not necessarily students, to lose their grip on reality and take out their frustrations through random acts of violence.

Even with all the security measures Baylor has taken, there really is no way to protect us fully from the kind of attacks that have occurred at other schools.

Fortunately and unfortunately, students and the general public are allowed to mill around campus with relative ease.

It's important that students watch out for one another and keep an eye out for peers who might be struggling. Our campus should be a safe place that's comfortable for everyone, not a target for violence.



## Opinion policy

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.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat\_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

# Diet of supplements isn't healthiest eating option

Eat the recommended servings from each food group every day. Everyone probably has been told this at some point in their lives. But catchy marketing schemes are luring many people away from this mantra for good health.

I went to the vitamin aisle of a drugstore to get my daily multivitamin. What I thought was going to be a simple "grab what I recognize and head for the checkout" was no such thing. I spent more than an hour reading labels and learning that I could take one tablespoon of X and three to four capsules of Y and Z in place of my regular meals. While marketers enhance the potency of supplements with flowery language, the products don't contain enough of the element to produce the ef-

## point of view

BY ORIE ACHONWA



fect being promoted. Marketers are more focused on finding a niche for the product than the consumers' health.

My issue with this scheme doesn't stop there. All of these miracle benefits are bold faced on the label. Marketers know that many consumers don't read anything other than what's in bold face. This is problematic because the small print that requires a magnifying glass to read is what's really important. The

fine print of at least six bottles of supplements that I read said "These statements have not been reviewed by the Food and Drug Administration." As a consumer, that quote is a red flag to put the product back on the shelf. As a society, I feel we should stop relying on powders, capsules and shakes to meet our recommended daily supply of nutrients. Don't people like to eat anymore?

Many people fought to establish this system to assure that the things we digest are safe. The way we consume supplements seems to say that we don't appreciate the FDA and the work the organization does for us. I urge society to retreat to eating like the early hunter and gather societies. These societies of-

fer tips for healthy eating.

We should go to the Farmer's Market in the early mornings to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. We should go to the grocery store and buy the meat on the foam plate covered in plastic wrap instead of the one that's already breaded, pre-cooked and ready for microwaving.

You can get the nutrients you need from the foods you eat and not have to rely on supplements. Preparing food with minimal processing and cooking preserves the natural nutrients that will meet the daily recommended allowances. Sometimes a daily multivitamin is necessary. But as far as a supplement, I'd rather have supper.

Orie Achonwa is a senior community health major from Lewisville.

## Letters to the editor

### Mid-East comparison's uneven

As I read the *Lariat* on Tuesday, I came across Joe Dooley's Point of View column on the Middle East conflict. He did a great job giving a narrative of the recent conflict and pointing out that it is not addressed very often. He was also insightful in his evaluation about how the international community faults Israel no matter how just their response to the terrorist.

The problems I have begin with his admiration of Hezbollah for their "shrewd tactics." Hezbollah is nothing more than a group of terrorists

who target and kill the Israeli (and American) people in the name of their "God." They hijack Islam and justify their actions as "God's will." Their tactics aren't shrewd but cowardly. They hide behind their own neighbors, and fellow Muslims, who innocently try to carry on about their daily business. Like other Islamofascists, they will threaten and kill anyone who doesn't believe just as they do.

The second point of contention, and is a gross error, is comparing Hezbollah to colonial American militia and other fighting citizens who took up arms in that day. Those

early American men and women were taking up arms for many reasons such as protecting their own families, protecting their property, and of course, freedom from tyranny and over taxation.

Their cause was just. They pursued diplomatic audiences with the king and were rejected and refused until there was no other solution to fight for freedom.

Hezbollah, on the other hand, is a minute fraction of the population who uses threats and fear tactics to get their way. They are intolerant of others and wish to impose their will and ways on everyone. They exist

to eliminate Israel's existence and those who befriend her.

Dooley says that we shouldn't quibble over who is more righteous than the other. If he means between Israel and Hezbollah, then they both have the right to exist. But Israel has international recognition and Hezbollah, whether ruling party or not, is still a terrorist organization. If he refers to colonial Americans and Hezbollah, then the American cause was liberty and justice, and the Hezbollah cause is hate and intolerance.

Andy Glass  
Master of Divinity 2009

## The Baylor Lariat

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

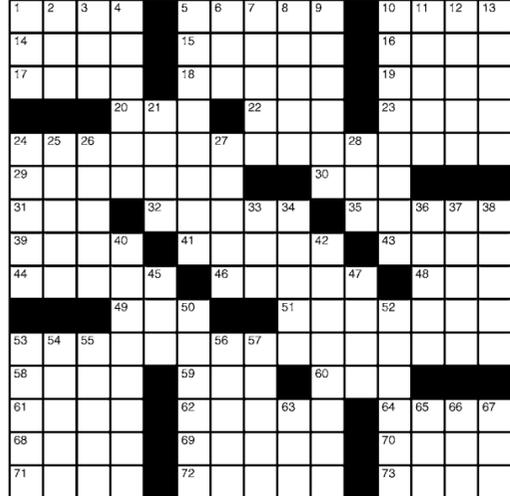
### ACROSS

- 1 Start of Jamie Lee Curtis quip
- 5 Flotilla units
- 10 Indian nanny
- 14 Confess
- 15 Bicycle part
- 16 Bathe
- 17 Info
- 18 Sermonize
- 19 Bread buy
- 20 "Car Talk" broadcaster
- 22 Make haste
- 23 Formerly, formerly
- 24 Part 2 of quip
- 29 Serialized segment
- 30 Paulo, Brazil
- 31 PC key
- 32 Frasier Crane's brother
- 35 Rich kid in "Nancy"
- 39 Caresses
- 41 Part 3 of quip
- 43 Part of a hammerhead
- 44 Assert
- 46 Used a hand signal
- 48 Bern's river
- 49 Want

- 51 Diplomatic office
- 53 Part 4 of quip
- 58 NYC theatrical award
- 59 Fastener
- 60 Ed.'s work pile
- 61 Grass stalk
- 62 In a vertical line
- 64 Follow orders
- 68 Palm type
- 69 Unworldly
- 70 Latvian capital
- 71 Portent
- 72 Dismal
- 73 End of quip

### DOWN

- 1 June celebrant
- 2 Reproductive cells
- 3 "as a Stranger"
- 4 Banjo sounds
- 5 Infrequent
- 6 That girl
- 7 Pocatello's place
- 8 Barbecue's place
- 9 Makes smooth
- 10 Lifter's shout
- 11 New Zealand native
- 12 Nautical command
- 13 Judges weight by
- 21 lifting
- 24 Army vehicles
- 25 Surprise win
- 26 Judgments
- 27 Subordinate to
- 28 Prohibit
- 31 Grass stalk
- 33 Gabor sister
- 34 Cut off
- 36 Smallest amount
- 37 Canine tether
- 38 Way to have corned beef
- 40 Remained
- 42 Call to mind
- 45 Old name for Tokyo
- 47 Corporate A.K.A.s
- 50 Had dinner
- 52 Accumulate, as gas on liquid surface
- 53 Body's trunk
- 54 Construction piece
- 55 Feudal lord
- 56 More despicable
- 57 Harden
- 63 Hamm or Farrow
- 65 Brief life story
- 66 Psyche division
- 67 Tibetan beast



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA  
9/21/06

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit [www.baylor.edu/Lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/Lariat)

# T-shirts mark memories

By Laura Klingsporn Reporter

If there isn't a T-shirt for an event, then it didn't happen at Baylor. T-shirts represent the name of an organization and the group's events held throughout the years.

Greek organizations make T-shirts for a variety of events, such as Rush, Crush, Float, Sing and PigSkin Review.

Some organizations produce as many as 20 different shirts a year.

All of the T-shirts are designed by the individual organization's members, approved by Student Activities and then sent to an approved printer to be completed.

The cost of shirts, ranging from \$4 to \$15, depend on the sleeve length and number of colors.

The costly and frequent shirt printing results in high revenues for local T-shirt printers.

"Greek business is very important to us and has been for 15 years. They make up a significant part of our business," W Promotions and T-Shirt Plus manager Davin Alexander said.

Alexander declined to estimate the revenue the screen-printing companies make from Greek organizations.

A representative from Screen-Tex also declined to comment.

To many students, Greek T-shirts are more than just fabric and graphics. T-shirts often represent the ideals of the group and a survey of the activities of the group.

"I am proud wearing my shirt. I am proud to be a Kappa," Phoenix sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma member Mandi Jones said. "I like what we represent."

After four years of events with publicized T-shirts, the number of Greek garmets add up.

"It is the majority of the clothes I own," Eric Johnston, a Garland senior and Alpha Tau Omega member, said.

"Other clothes wear out but these keep coming in, so by senior year they dominate your closet."



Associated Press

## Suspended trip home

Backdropped against Earth's clouds, the Space Shuttle Atlantis is shown in a NASA photograph after it undocked from the International Space Station at 9:50 a.m. NASA gave space shuttle Atlantis the all-clear to come home Thursday after a stem-to-stern inspection prompted by a mysterious flurry of orbital litter found no damage to the ship.

## CHAVEZ from page 1

crisscrossed the globe this summer visiting like-minded nations from Iran to Belarus.

The Venezuelan has become Latin America's leading voice against the U.S. government, and his speech was reminiscent of crusading addresses by his mentor Fidel Castro of Cuba and the late Argentine revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

In his 23-minute address, Chavez also called Bush a "spokesman of imperialism."

He also said Bush is trying "to preserve the current pattern of domination, exploitation and pillage of the peoples of the world."

He accused the U.S. of planning and financing a

failed 2002 coup against him, a charge the U.S. denies. And he said the U.S. tries to impose its vision of democracy militarily in countries like Iran and Iraq.

"We appeal to the people of the United States and the world to halt this threat, which is like a sword hanging over our head," Chavez said.

"The imperialists see extremists everywhere. It's not that we are extremists. It's that the world is waking up."

At the start of his talk, Chavez held up a book by American writer Noam Chomsky, *Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance*, and recommended it to everyone in the General Assembly, as well as to the American people.

# Young adults grow away from church

By Claire St. Amant Reporter

From ski trips to beach retreats, churches know how to target the youth.

In fact, according to a recent survey by The Barna Group, 81 percent of American teenagers have attended church for a period of at least two months during adolescence. But the study also found that when those same religiously engaged teens enter their 20s, 61 percent leave the church.

"My recent experience is that students get busier as they get further along in college, and they put their spirituality on hold," said Mark Welshimer, youth and college minister of First United Methodist said.

"People also have different priorities as they get older. They feel like to be successful they have to work 24-7, and church gets cut out."

While Baylor boasts many churches that are largely attended by those in their 20s, worldwide it is a different story.

"The Christian subculture is so pervasive here (that) it's hard to get a good perspective on what the rest of the world is like sometimes," said Rae Wright, associate director of Baptist Student Ministries.

The study also suggests that those who leave the church in

their 20s are not likely to return until they have children.

The survey stated that only one-third of parents in their 20s regularly bring their children to church, compared to half of all parents in their forties. Families come to church looking to impart moral and spiritual values to their children, and as the children grow and develop, youth groups are ready with new events specially tailored for an adolescent audience, Wright said.

But according to the survey, many young adults find themselves outside of the church after graduation.

"Some churches have not yet learned how to adapt to the changing culture and reach those in their 20s," Wright said.

"While they do a really good job attracting families and high-schoolers, people caught in between those two categories sometimes don't feel like they fit in at church."

Young, single people frequently travel on the weekends and find that Sunday mornings aren't conducive to their schedules, Wright said.

"I feel like churches here in Waco target the college population," Spring junior Liz Price said. "But back home it's so different because youth group is the focus and we've grown out of it."

## BEAR BRIEFS

### Optical Illusions

The Mayborn Museum will host Optical Illusions from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Optics Room at the Mayborn Museum Complex. Visitors will examine mirror illusions.

### Ping Pong Tournament

Beta Chi Theta is hosting a ping pong tournament today from 5 to 10 p.m. in the McLane Student Life Center. The tournament will serve as a fundraising effort for the Ronald McDonald House.

### Flag Football

Intramural Flag Football registration is being held

daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday in the McLane Student Life Center Campus Recreation Offices. The cost is \$50 per team.

### Lariat positions

Applications for the following for the positions of copyeditor and assistant city desk editor are available online at [www.baylor.edu/lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/lariat).

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Associated Press

William Holmes, 18, center, is escorted by authorities Wednesday to the Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh.

## 18-year-old takes blame for Duquesne shooting

By Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — With two teammates still lying in hospital beds, Duquesne University's basketball team tried to return to normalcy Wednesday, three days after five players were shot during a terrifying outburst of gunfire that followed a school dance.

The players went to class, lifted weights and were scheduled to work out later in the day.

On Tuesday, police arrested Brandon Baynes, 18, of Penn Hills, on five counts of criminal attempted homicide. William Holmes, 18, also of Penn Hills, turned himself in Wednesday, police said. He was to be arraigned on charges of attempted homicide, aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons-related offenses.

The Dukes were encouraged that junior forward Sam Ashaolu, the player most badly injured during the early Sunday morning shootings, was taking what coach Ron Everhart called the first "baby steps" of his hoped-for recovery.

"He's fighting like hell," Everhart said.

Ashaolu, who has one bullet and fragments of another in his head, has squeezed teammates' hands during their frequent visits at Mercy Hospital, and he seemed to respond to their words of encouragement. The 23-year-old Ashaolu remained in critical condition but had a restful night following two difficult nights.

He was shot barely three weeks after arriving on campus following a circuitous journey to an NCAA Division I scholarship that took the Toronto, Ontario, resident through two high schools, a prep school and two

junior colleges.

Stuard Baldonado, a junior forward shot in the back and left arm, had a bullet removed from a patch of muscle just below the skin in his back and already has begun his rehabilitation. He could be released from Mercy Hospital within a couple of days.

Baldonado, 21, was able to speak by phone to his parents, who live on a small island off the coast of Colombia, and an aunt flew in from Germany to sit bedside. Teammates said he was walking, laughing and in much better spirits.

Kojo Mensah, a junior guard who went through an unfriendly departure from Siena before transferring to Duquesne, was released from UPMC Presbyterian on Tuesday night. Mensah, 21, was shot in an arm and shoulder.

Some players were receiving counseling. Several players have had trouble sleeping since the shootings.

Duquesne announced Wednesday that Brittany Jones, the 19-year-old Penn Hills resident accused of helping a group of young men get into the Black Student Union party Saturday night, had been suspended from school.

She was arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, carrying a firearm without a license and criminal conspiracy.

Jones, who transferred to Duquesne from hurricane-ravaged Xavier University of Louisiana last year, was suspended for multiple violations of the student code.

According to a criminal complaint, Jones helped six men — several of whom she knew were carrying guns — to gain admission to the dance on Duquesne's campus.

# Lady Bears plunder Tech's pride

By Brittany McGuire  
Sports Writer

There was a storm raging at the Ferrell Special Events Center Wednesday night, and it all started with the "Brazilian Thunder."

After missing the 2003 and 2005 seasons for knee surgeries, Sao Paulo, Brazil, senior Adeline Meira came up strong off the bench for the Lady Bears volleyball team and helped secure another Big 12 win over Texas Tech University, 3-2.

"I thought I'd be on the bench all season," Meira said. "But you always have to be excited. I think the team needed me to be excited."

The Lady Bears definitely needed her. The team started game one strong but fell in a rut, allowing the Lady Raiders to close the gap. Strong hitting efforts from senior Desiree Guilliard-Young kept Baylor close, but Texas Tech took the first game 30-28.

Game two brought the thunder. Meira came in as a middle blocker and took charge of the offense. The Lady Bears put the pressure on early with a 21-10 lead. Texas Tech crept back in the game, bringing the score within 7 points, but it was all Baylor in the end. The Lady Bears took game two 30-23, tying the match 1-1.

Baylor continued to dominate the Lady Raiders in game three. The teams were tied at 19, but the Lady Bears stepped up the offense with Meira and Guilliard-Young leading, closing out the game 30-27 and taking the match lead 2-1.

"Addy came off the bench and wrecked it," Guilliard-Young said. "People were really stepping outside of the box to play."

Texas Tech wasn't finished yet. It dominated game four, grabbing an early 20-5 lead. The Lady Bears tried to come back, but struggled through the game, falling 17-30.

Tied at two matches each, the teams went into a tie-breaking match. Head Coach Jim Barnes said the team wasn't playing at their best.

"We certainly weren't firing on all cylinders," he said. "Those mental relapses let them back in the game."

Neither team was budging for the final match. The scoring went point-for-point. The Lady Raiders took the lead 12-11, but Guilliard-Young said she wasn't letting her team down. She scored the tying point and led the Lady Bears the rest of the way, winning the game 15-13 and taking the conference match 3-2.

"It was a little nerve-wracking," Guilliard-Young said. "We



"Brazilian Thunder" Adeline Meira celebrates after the Lady Bears won the second game of the match. Meira helped her team to a 3-2 match victory Wednesday over the Texas Tech Lady Raiders with 9 kills and 2 blocks.

Melea Burke/Lariat staff

were really put to the test."

This win is Baylor's second Big 12 victory.

"They played us really tough," Barnes said. "We came up with some big plays to put us over the top."

Guilliard-Young had a strong hitting game with 17 kills and 9 blocks, and fellow senior Nicole LeBlanc had another career double-double with 18 kills and 12 digs.

Freshman setter Taylor

Barnes nearly had another triple-double, with 9 kills, 55 set assists and 10 digs.

The Lady Bears have a week to rest before they travel to the University of Missouri for another Big 12 match.

Barnes said Meira's senior leadership pulled the team to a victory.

"She's a spark plug for us," he said. "She has a lot of passion to come off the bench to help the team."

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# Belgium music series infuses BU

By Cat Smith  
Reporter

Classical music lovers will receive a rare treat during the next two weeks.

The School of Music and the International Society of Music Education branch of Belgium and Flanders have joined forces to present Flemish Fortnight, a concert series highlighting the relatively unknown music of the Flanders region in northern Belgium.

"It's unusual to focus on the music of one region," said Stephen Heyde, Baylor's conductor-in-residence and one of the main organizers of the event. "But the Flanders region is the cradle of

Western music and has directly influenced the music we know today. This is a chance to better understand its effects."

The series will run through Sept. 29 and cover a period of 500 years of Flemish music and composers. Gilbert De Greeve, another organizer, emphasized the importance of the series to Flemish people.

"The region is very diverse, so this is a proud and varied tradition we are celebrating," De Greeve said. "We look at this series as a re-establishment of our own heritage."

The series will offer 12 concerts in 14 days, as well as faculty performances, master classes, roundtable discussions and lec-

tures for people to learn more about the performers and their craft.

One of the highlights of the series will be the closing ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Jones Concert Hall. It will feature performances by the Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir and Baylor Symphony Orchestra led by prominent Belgian conductors, as well as Heyde.

"Flemish music is relatively unknown, so Baylor has had a great opportunity to help show why it is important, as well as building a relationship with Flanders," concert and promotions manager Dick Veit said.

De Greeve said he hopes that in the future, this collaboration

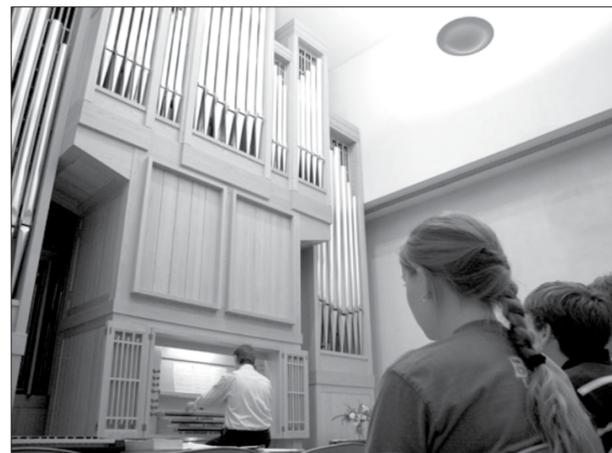
will lead to a series held in Flanders to highlight music from Texas.

"This series has been a big deal in Belgium and has led to a better understanding of Texas and Baylor internationally," De Greeve said.

Heyde said one of the main objectives of this series was to expand people's cultural awareness.

"With all of the cultural tension in the world today, this is an important time to open up to each other," Heyde said.

For a complete list of events, check the School of Music's calendar of events online at [www.baylor.edu/music/index.php?id=9510](http://www.baylor.edu/music/index.php?id=9510).



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Luc Ponet performs Flemish music Wednesday for a Master Organ Class at the School of Music's Markham Organ Studio. This class is one event in the two-week long Flemish Fortnight concert series. The series has daily events and ends Sept. 29.

# FoodTV 'goddess' stars in 4th show

By Richard Huff  
McClatchey Newspapers

NEW YORK — Rachael Ray wants to be one of the regular people.

She can't, though, because to legions of fans, she's a daytime goddess of food, fun and domestic facts, albeit one who says things are "delish" and talks a lot about extra-virgin olive oil.

"Rachael Ray is terrific," said Sheila Clark, while waiting for a recent taping of Ray's new daytime show to start. "She's so natural. Besides, I like her effervescence and her spunk."

So much so, Clark told her colleagues at work she was at a meeting when she was really one of 120 people jammed into a studio on East 44th Street to see the *Rachael Ray* show.

And Clark is among people who think just like her and feed off Ray's enthusiasm. This day the crowd in Ray's multicolored set is overwhelmingly female, slightly older.

They dance when prompted by comic RC Smith, they cheer wildly when Ray walks on stage, and they nod in approval when she drops a trademark phrase like "E-V-O-O."

They're the lucky ones. More than 25,000 people have requested tickets, and most of them will never get into the studio.

"We're having a ball," Ray said of the syndicated show, which has been in production since late August. "I'm most proud of how it's working, the live audience and the home participation."

The show is an extension of Ray's already vast multimedia enterprise, which includes three programs on the Food Network, a magazine and 12 cookbooks.

The goal with Ray's daytime show, which began airing Monday, is to work in as many real people as possible.

Producers have solicited ideas from viewers and will have them as guests, or have them appear in segments asking questions. Artwork from young viewers is also displayed in galleries that change daily.

"We're making accessible television that involves travel and everyday tips and what to have for dinner all in one show," Ray said. "When we have experts on, they're your next-door neighbors."

The set is designed to make Ray accessible, too.

There are four distinct areas — a kitchen, a patio, a couch area and a garage area. The audience sits on a large "lazy Susan" that turns as she moves around the set.

"This is exactly what we wanted it to be," she said. "A friendly place to hang out for an hour where people learn a lot about themselves."

Audience members shift seats to be near the aisle when she walks through the crowd, all wanting to get close to this domestic dynamo.

"She has to be by the people," executive producer Janet Annino said. "That's who she is. You've got to let her be her. If I take that away, I've failed her."

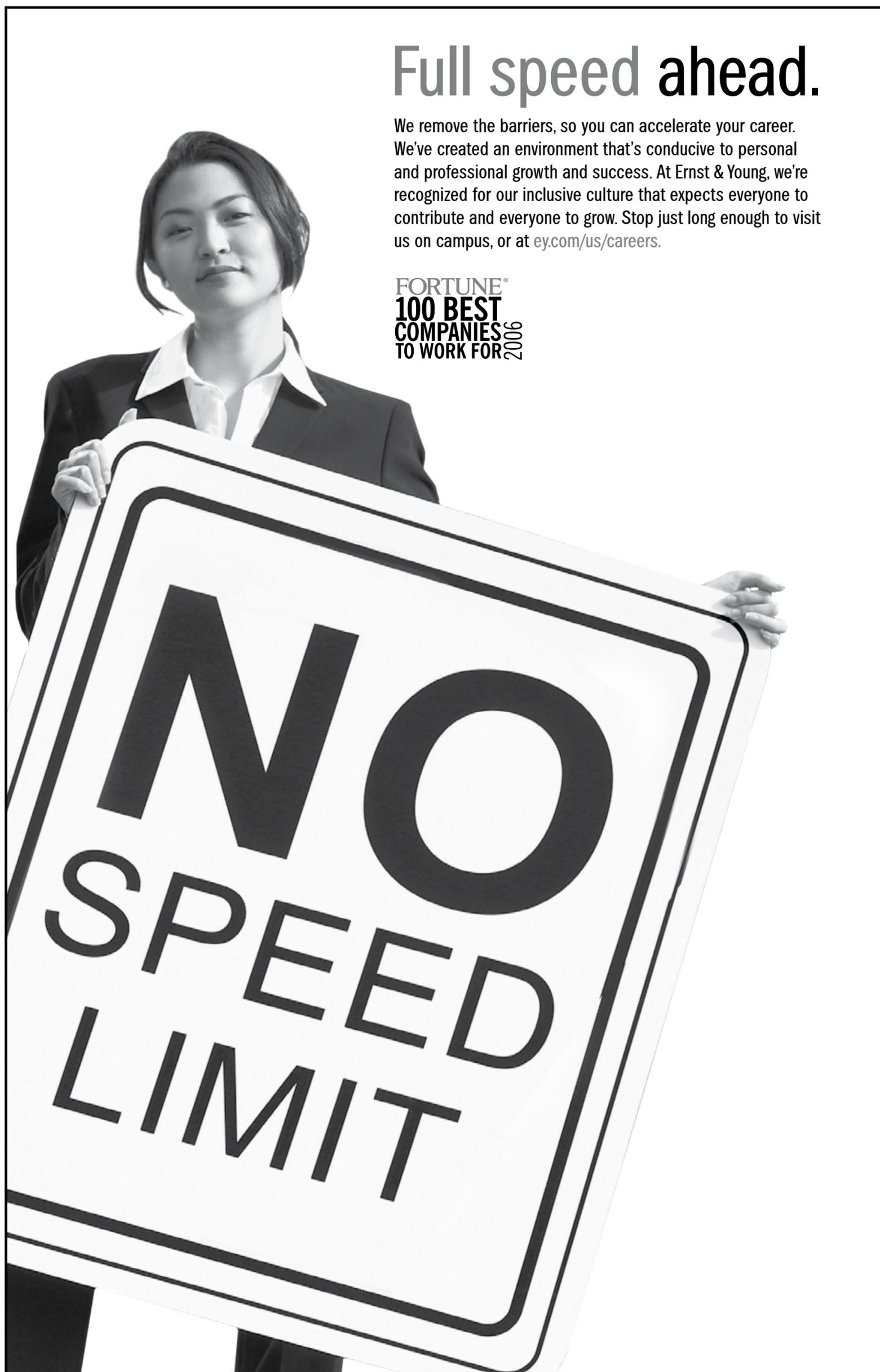
"This is great," Clark says as the show is winding down. "It's a lot of fun. You need a lot of energy to be at one of these shows."

And that, Ray has by the bushful.

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HELP from page 1

Kendall Laughlin, in 2005 that estimated the total economic cost of homelessness on the local community. "I thought it would be neat to see how the homeless population affects the overall economy in Waco," Laughlin said. As part of the Baylor BEST program in the business school, Laughlin used models done for other cities to estimate the same overall costs. After pulling from surveys of the police department, hospitals and nonprofit organizations, plus a small estimate to include handouts to the homeless from individuals and businesses, Laughlin said the total

annual cost to keep the chronically homeless on Waco's streets is \$7,607,349.06. "An important distinction has to be made between the chronically homeless, who have been on the streets for three or more years with no housing, and the transitionally homeless, who are temporarily out of work and (without) a place to live," Laughlin said. His study found that there are about 600 homeless individuals in Waco, and about 90 of those are chronically homeless. "I had to factor out what costs affect the transitionally homeless and then find out what costs affect the chronic homeless," Laughlin said. Laughlin used his findings to

make suggestions to the city of Waco about what could be done to end chronic homelessness. "In July 2005 the city adopted a 10-year plan called Opening Doors, Unlocking Potential," Holtcamp said. Holtcamp organized several groups that meet weekly to talk about issues surrounding the homeless. She also pulled together influential business leaders and representatives from nonprofit organizations, such as Mission Waco and the Salvation Army, to form the Homeless Coalition. "We want to sell the program to them because they have the means and know-how to do what needs to be done," Holtcamp said.

ADVISE from page 1

will advise all sophomores, while separate departments will advise upperclassmen. Vanderpool estimated that there was a 40 percent increase in students being advised this semester than in the past, resulting in a strain on the departments and a lack of manpower to undertake advising all students. "The big three are psychology, biology and political science," Vanderpool said. "They are working together and talking about possible solutions." Vanderpool said a solution is to have all faculty members take one set group of students. Until the departments resolve how to disperse students, many upperclassmen won't have to be advised, she said. To deal with the growing

number of advisements, the history department voted to assign students to individual professors. One faculty member will be assigned about 12 students. "The faculty are definitely going to be spending more time doing advising," Dr. Jeffrey Hamilton, chairman of the history department, said. "It's another six hours that wasn't spent on research or class preparation, but I think it's time that's well invested." Hamilton said students and professors will find real benefits in advisement. "Even though you're talking about one particular student's schedule and plans for the semester, you learn a lot about what your students are interested in outside of class," Hamilton said. Rowlett sophomore Lee Fos-

ter, a religion major, sees required advising as beneficial. "I think it's a good thing because they are going to be able to help you with things that aren't specifically covered in your major," Foster said. Despite a hectic schedule, Foster said she felt the College of Arts and Sciences Advising gave plenty of warning time for students to set up appointments. "They sent out (an) e-mail a couple of weeks ago, so I'll easily be able to work in with them and a religion adviser," Foster said. While registration won't begin for several weeks, Vanderpool emphasized the importance of early planning. "If they wait until two weeks before registration, they won't be able to get an appointment," Vanderpool said.

OFFENSE from page 1

Missed opportunities dotted the Bears' offensive landscape, and the defense's stellar performance was all but nullified. After engineering a 6-play drive that covered 67 yards in just over three minutes, Bell threw an interception inside the Cougar 20-yard line late in the second quarter. Statistically, Bell had his worst game of the year. He was sacked five times and threw two interceptions deep in Washington State territory, both of which derailed promising drives. "If we play like we're capable of offensively, we're 3-0," Bell said. "The defense has been playing great, and if they keep providing us with opportuni-

ties, we'll get going offensively." His final interception proved to be the ultimate death knell for the Baylor offense. "You can come up with all the excuses you want, but growing pains shouldn't have anything to do with dropped balls and penalties," offensive coordinator Lee Hays said. "At this point, I'm extremely disappointed with the amount of scores and the details we're missing." Despite a late defensive touchdown and a successful goal line stand from the Baylor defense, the offense would never get another chance to atone for their devastating mistakes. Baylor's continuing offensive problems have been a point of contention since the season began.

"We've just got to settle down and execute," Hays said. "I don't know if we're trying too hard or what, but we've got to execute better." Baylor ended the game against Washington State with nine penalties, most of them false starts, that cost the Bears 75 cumulative yards of field position. By comparison, the Cougars committed just three. Bell was able to salvage some positives from Saturday's loss, even with the constant mistakes. "On the second series of the game we did not have any mistakes and we went down and got a touchdown," Bell said. "We can execute like that whenever we want if we will just stop making those silly mistakes."

GROUPS from page 1

graduate research opportunities. "All students will have a research requirement in which they can work with professors," Hogue said. "Students who don't meet the research requirement will not receive recognition for finishing the program." She said the program will give students opportunities to apply for grants to help them afford summer school. "We know a lot of our students are interested in research and they either don't start soon

enough or they can't work in the summer because they have to go home and work," she said. Hogue said other universities are responding to the enhancement plan requirements in different ways. "Some schools have tried to improve information literacy and students' fluency with computers," she said. "Others have improved their advising or international programs." Fort Worth junior Bryan Harman said he wouldn't be interested in the programs if it were offered to him. "Research would be a great

way to say 'I've done this,' to get into grad school," Harman said. "But I think an internship would be a good thing for someone who's looking to get employed upon graduation." Lufkin sophomore Davin Allen said she would have wanted to take part in ELGs if they had been available when she was a freshman. "I see my roommate doing BIC and she really likes it and it helps her see how (different disciplines) work together," she said. "I'd also want to take part in research because that's more exciting than just sitting in a classroom."

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