



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2007

## Water running again after pipes burst

Fluctuating temperatures lead lines to break near Cashion, parking garage

By Melissa Limmer  
Staff writer

The brick sidewalks between the Speight Plaza Parking Garage and Cashion Academic Center became a maze of caution tape, orange barricades and fire hoses Monday after a break occurred in a city of Waco water line that runs between the two buildings.

Dwight Thomas, an employee of the city's water utility services department, said they were notified of the

break around 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The department has been dealing with a rash of breaks in water lines throughout the city as a result of temperature drops combined with rain and ice. As the temperature increased Sunday, so did the chance of breakage.

To fix the damage, work crews had to valve the line, which is "like turning off a faucet," Thomas said.

The valving of the line resulted in the loss of water pressure to both Cashion Academic Center and the Speight Plaza Parking Garage.

Water pressure was restored Sunday to the parking garage and Monday to Cashion Academic Center, said Lori Scott Fogleman, director of Baylor media relations.

Thomas said the water department restored the pressure by using a number of hoses connected to a fire hydrant outside of Carroll Library.

While the Waco water utility services department hopes to have the line repaired as soon as today, Fogleman said additional repairs to the brick sidewalks and the landscape will take longer, resulting in "minor temporary inconveniences for faculty and staff."

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak, whose office is located in the Speight Plaza Parking Garage, said the sidewalk outside his department's offices had sunk and "undermined the entire street area," which is "going to be a real problem for quite a while for pedestrian traffic."



Students weave through barricades, water and hoses Monday between the Hankamer School of Business and the Speight Plaza Parking Garage after a broken water line left the area damp Sunday evening.

Melea Burke/  
Lariat staff

## Dallas backs off library bid

School officials say SMU conflict didn't have role in withdrawal

By Angela K. Brown  
The Associated Press

IRVING — The University of Dallas withdrew its bid for George W. Bush's presidential library Monday, citing the site selection committee's exclusive talks with nearby Southern Methodist University.

Last month SMU emerged as the apparent winner for the library with the announcement of the negotiations, putting it ahead of the other two finalists, the University of Dallas and Baylor.

University of Dallas officials said the school wanted to release some partners who had committed to the project, including the city of Irving's promise of \$50 million in hotel tax revenues. The 3,000-student Catholic university also wanted to be free to develop the proposed site, a sprawling 300 wooded acres with the Trinity River running through it.

"Our decision to withdraw from the selection process is not a loss for our university; this is not a failure. Instead, we think this is a tremendous success story for us," President Frank Lazarus said. "This process has propelled us into the national stage, and our university is now characterized by a new vision for a very bright future."

Lazarus said the school had talked to the library site selection committee since last month about withdrawing. He declined to provide details but said the committee never ranked the remaining two finalists, his school and Baylor, which is close to the Bushes' Crawford ranch.

Lazarus said university officials made their decision without considering recent friction at SMU, where some professors have said the project would hurt the school's reputation. A group of Methodist ministers also is circulating a petition nationwide against the library.

"That made no difference to us," Lazarus said. "We had to decide what is the best thing for the University of Dallas at this time."

According to Tommye Lou Davis, director of Baylor's presidential library committee, Baylor will not withdraw its bid for the library.

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Melea Burke/Lariat staff

## Can't touch this

Cline freshman Tyler Goodwin attempts to evade Chicago freshman David Frazee Monday at Bear Park. Despite the cold, about 15 students from Penland and Martin residence halls took advantage of the dry weather to play a game of pick-up football.

Please see UNION, page 6

## Groups strive to move smokers

Cigarette users may be forced to move habit away from doors

By Jon Schroeder  
Staff writer

One Waco ordinance isn't being followed on Baylor's campus, and after more than four years of nonenforcement, two independent groups — one made up of Baylor staff members, one of students — are trying to do something about on-campus smoking.

John Lowe, an academic consultant and chairman of Staff Council's ad hoc smoking policy committee, said the committee has met twice since it was created in November and is in a "very early" stage of producing a Baylor smoking policy.

He said Baylor is the only Big 12 Conference school without a "formalized" smoking policy, except for a ban inside all Baylor facilities located in Waco.

Lowe said Baylor's smoking policy is the most lenient in the Big 12, and the committee will investigate other institutions' policies. He said the committee's recommendation to the Staff Council will likely build upon the city of Waco's ordinance, which prohibits smoking "within twenty (20) linear feet of a public entrance of any establishment or facility where smoking is prohibited except outdoor patio areas where food is served."

Lowe said one possible recommendation would be to dis-

Please see SMOKE, page 6

## President to emphasize domestic issues tonight

By Ben Feller  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will tell Americans tonight he has important plans for health care, education and other kitchen table topics that have little to do with Iraq. Yet if the state of the union is strong, so is the nation's skepticism that he can deliver.

For the first time, Bush will give his State of the Union address with Democrats in power and looking over his shoulder, literally, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi seated right behind him. Most people have no confidence that

Bush and a Democratic Congress can solve problems together, a troubling sentiment that has only deepened since the November election, an Associated Press-AOL News poll finds.

The 8 p.m. speech is a chance for Bush to pull his domestic agenda out from the shadow of the Iraq war, if only briefly. So Bush will focus on issues he hopes will appeal to mainstream America, and to Democrats on Capitol Hill, shifting pressure onto them to govern.

"He's got to be convincing, so that the American people believe that he's serious

Please see UNION, page 6



Associated Press

President Bush arrives at the White House on Monday after spending the weekend at Camp David preparing for the State of the Union address.

## Millions of songs free for collegians

By Kate Boswell  
Staff writer

If you're breaking the bank downloading music, there may be a legal alternative.

Ruckus, a service that boasts more than 2.1 million tracks for download, announced Monday it is offering its music and movie library to college students for free.

The only thing users need to join the site is a valid ".edu" e-mail address and the music is theirs at no charge. The only

catch is the songs cannot be burned to CDs and if students want to listen to them on a compatible mp3 player they have to pay a fee of \$4.99 a month to subscribe to Ruckus to Go.

The site also has a social network component, similar to Web sites such as www.facebook.com. Users can create profiles, recommend music and exchange playlists.

"If, for example, we're in Starbucks or in the library together,

Please see MUSIC, page 6

# Getting hot: Global warming debate clear as mud

I was on my way to the SLC one day — running because I was in a hurry. As is often the case, my haste was in vain as I hit a slippery mud patch and wiped out. Central Texas mud all up my pant leg, shirt sleeve and vestige of pride. This, I thought, reminds me of global warming.

Through his recent film and book, *An Inconvenient Truth*, Al Gore presented the case that global climate change is upon us and requires immediate attention. I agree with him. The main opposition to the urgent message about climate change has come from doubtful people who point out our climate is, was and always will be variable.

They claim this variation prevents the discernment of atmospheric impacts. They point out cycles in the Earth's orbit, the angle of the planet's rotation and action at the surface of the sun all affect the climate on Earth. They are right. These factors do affect how warm we are. And it is variable.

But so what? Just because the Earth's temperature has never been constant does not negate the science of the greenhouse effect. The physics of infrared light absorption are clear — some molecules absorb rays of heat better than others. When heat-absorbing molecules envelop a planet, they warm it up. The

## point of view



BY DR. PETER VANWALSUM

chemistry of the atmosphere is equally clear: The concentration of heat-absorbing molecules is rising. Since the industrial revolution we have seen carbon dioxide (CO2) in the atmosphere increase by about 33 percent. The chemistry of combustion isn't in dispute either: When we burn fossil fuels, we release CO2 into the atmosphere. The scien-

tific conclusion is when you add greenhouse gasses to a planet, it warms up. Gore's film highlights some of the symptoms: Ice is melting, pests are migrating and polar bears are suffering.

But the doubters point out: How do you know the greenhouse effect is causing changes in weather? There are so many other variables!

Consider mud. When it rains, it gets muddier; when it is dry, the mud dries up. Prevalence of mud is variable. Some days, weeks, months, it rains a lot, others it doesn't. Or the temperature is hotter or cooler, or it is cloudier or sunnier, or windier or calmer — variation

everywhere — mud is thus highly unpredictable. So the amount of mud in our lives varies from day to day, week to week. Some days we track a lot of mud into our homes, other days we don't. One day, a sprinkler system malfunctions. It now stays on all the time. Days later we notice something. It seems like now we are perilously navigating the mud patches more than we used to. In fact, it seems that ever since the sprinkler system became stuck on, there's been more mud around. Science has something to say about this: Adding water to soil turns it into mud. It seems reasonable the over-active sprinkler system

is responsible for the increase in mud. Not all of the mud of course, since it was sometimes muddy before — but certainly some of it. Doubters would say, "But... you can't say that! Mud is variable! Remember? This recent change in mud is no different from other variations!"

Uh yes, it is different. There is more water now — and it makes mud even with all the variation out there.

And yes, the climate is different. There is more greenhouse gas now — and it makes the planet warmer even with all the variation out there.

Dr. Peter VanWalsum is an environmental studies professor.

## Editorial

# Give us five minutes

The standard 10 minutes between classes is outdated. It is a holdover from a time when students were concentrated in the central part of campus. Nowadays, students whose concentrations are fine arts, engineering or science are the ones hurt most by this.

In the early 1960s, President John F. Kennedy spoke to a contingent of Rice University faculty, students and alumni on the subject of why he desired to undertake the seemingly impossible task of sending a man to the moon. "Some people ask, 'Why go to the moon?' They may well ask, 'Why climb the highest mountain? Why, 35 years ago, fly the Atlantic? Why does Rice play Texas?'" he said.

A lot of things have changed since JFK uttered those famous words nearly 50 years ago, challenging the American people to reach for the unreachable.

The United States did put a man on the moon. Also, a lot hasn't changed since then; Rice still can't beat Texas in football. And despite the vast expansion of campus, which has grown to more than 700 acres, the administration still refuses to give students more time between classes.

Kennedy may not have had a challenge as trivial as time between classes in mind, but it's a problem that faces a lot of students every day. Many students

are faced with having to make the walk from the Draper Academic Building to the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center, or from Waco Hall after Chapel to the Baylor Sciences Building. Any student or faculty member who has been faced with this problem before knows it's simply not possible to make it to class in time.

At the University of Texas, which boasts an enrollment of more than 40,000, but is still roughly half the size of Baylor at about 320 acres, students are given 10-15 minutes between classes.

At Texas A&M, students are given 20 minutes between classes, but the campus is also much larger than our own.

Texas Lutheran University, which has a campus about one-fifth the size of Baylor and fewer parking issues, allows students 10 minutes between classes.

McLennan Community College, which has a much smaller campus, allows students 15 minutes to make it to their next class.

So, why can't Baylor add five more minutes? Is the administration too busy with other issues to deal with the logistics of shuffling Baylor's schedule? Is it not convenient for them to deal with an issue for our convenience?

With the parking situation already more than difficult, five minutes would do a world of good.



## 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.

## Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance

on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat\_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters.

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## Letters to the editor

### Who was first doesn't matter

Rafael Benavides's editorial about illegal immigration was interesting because he brought up the fundamental question of authority. The U.S. has no right to deny Mexicans at the border because, he says — reminding me of my sister when I fight her for control of the TV — the Mexicans were here first.

He assumes that most Mexicans have a right to the American Southwest because they have a trace of Native American blood in them. This is a result of the Spanish conquistadors assimilating the natives into their culture 300 years ago.

But there are also traces of conquistador blood in most Mexicans, which would place them on the same ancestral playing field as most of us whose European forebears "stumbled upon" the Americas.

Unfortunately, the natives' ancestors stumbled upon the Americas in much the same way, crossing the infamous land bridge thousands of years ago. And they came for the same reasons as the Europeans, namely, to live better.

But how much of this is really useful to the debate about illegal immigration? If my great-grandfather was the cousin of the Pope, does that mean I should get the better seat at church? Of course not.

People have to be judged not on their ancestral history, but on their own merits. The United States of America, which has successfully defended and exercised authority over its borders for over 200 years, defines those merits.

However, that authority seems to be crumbling, much as the authority of the Native Americans crumbled when they failed to defend themselves against the Europeans.

Joseph Dooley  
English 2007

# Church needs to focus less on differences

When my parents shut the squeaky door to my bedroom, I knew it wasn't time to go to sleep. I didn't kneel beside the bed to feel the carpet make a rice print on my knees. And my elbows never left indentations on my pink flower comforter. As a little girl I prayed everywhere.

Sometimes I'd sit in bed and have a conversation with Jesus as if he were sitting next to me. Other nights I'd squeeze my baby doll and just stare at the ceiling. But each night as I prayed to Jesus, I knew my prayers were heard.

God wasn't some far-off being who had more important prayers to hear. And because I knew God listened to me, I felt loved. I've been going to church every Sunday for as long as I can remember, but lately I've been noticing a few embarrassing habits of the modern Christian church. A large majority of churches put such

## point of view



BY AMANDA BRAY

an effort on converting the damned that their driving force is no longer ministering the love of God.

Christians aren't required to search for "the lost" as if they were duck hunting every day. Nor does God check your score card at the end of the day and give a thumbs up for each new convert you have conquered.

Instead of waging war on poverty and injustice, churches have begun focusing on removing the imperfections in their visitors that they

can't overcome themselves. It seems to me the Christian church needs to remember how God would treat people who think differently from them.

God's love isn't based on the condition people do all things perfectly every moment of the day. Nor does God begin loving someone when he or she confesses Jesus as Lord and Savior.

God loved them all along. The God I've known since I learned the lyrics to "Jesus Loves Me" can't help but love humanity.

In this changing world, people need to know they're loved. The church would probably find more growth if it welcomed non-Christians without the goal of instantly converting them and slamming them into the Christian cookie cutter.

However this doesn't mean abandoning belief. Instead, I think those

considering Christianity would be more likely to make a genuine faith decision if the church would love them patiently and faithfully. And if their visitors decide to become Christians, the church should gently lead them in the tenets of the faith.

The last time I checked, the Bible didn't give a recipe for cranking out good Christians. As a Christian I strive to reject the lists of daily activities many churches say God requires of those who want to be effective witnesses. Instead of throwing two Bibles, seven worship CDs and three separate prayer journals at each new person I meet, I just try to love the people who cross my path.

By listening to them like I know God listens to me, perhaps at the end of our conversation they'll feel loved, too.

Amanda Bray is a senior journalism major from McKinney.

## The Baylor Lariat

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V. EASY

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

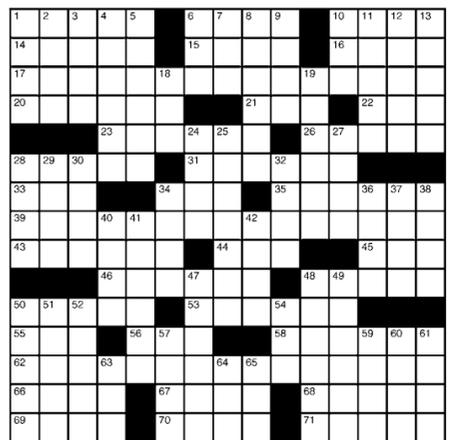
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- 6 Stoic Roman philosopher
- 10 Put down
- 14 Of birth
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- 16 Ultimatum word
- 17 Subterfuge used in film demo?
- 20 Show one's face
- 21 Sock's end
- 22 Regret
- 23 Perfect place
- 26 Fall bloom
- 28 Activate a credit card
- 31 Curtain call
- 33 U.K. ref. book
- 34 Place to retire to
- 35 Easily excused
- 39 Hippie flexing his muscles?
- 43 One of a pair of genes
- 44 Shell propeller
- 45 Director Lee
- 46 Toward the tail-end
- 48 \_\_\_ Claus
- 50 To pieces
- 53 Good to have

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- 2 Light source
- 3 Situated above
- 4 Reconcile
- 5 Soap ingredient
- 6 TV network north of the U.S.
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Piece of man's jewelry
- 9 Faux butter
- 10 Tennis call
- 11 Bright-eyed
- 12 Magazine copy
- 13 Ward off
- 18 Sell-out letters

### 19 Closer

- 24 Chirp
- 25 Not al fresco
- 27 Dispatched
- 28 Davenport
- 29 Hale and hardy
- 30 Fan favorite
- 32 Higher than
- 34 Writer Easton Ellis
- 36 Present Persia
- 37 Isn't incorrect?
- 38 Org. of Wie
- 40 Loss by friction
- 41 Catcher Howard
- 42 Grow less
- 47 I've got it!
- 48 Evening repast
- 49 Moby Dick, maybe?
- 50 BMI competitor
- 51 Spinet, e.g.
- 52 Tree-shaded area
- 54 Hairy coat
- 57 Space saucers
- 59 Two of Caesar's final words
- 60 Land measure
- 61 \_\_\_ and there
- 63 Squid's squirt
- 64 LXX divided by X
- 65 Sushi delicacy



By Gordon Seaberg  
Los Angeles, CA

1/23/07

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

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# EMBA program kicks off recruiting

By Matt Kennedy Reporter

Prospective Baylor executive master of business administration students from all around Texas gathered Thursday for the first of four informational recruiting lunches for the Austin branch of Baylor EMBA program.

The 16-year-old program has two locations: the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas and the Freescale Semiconductor Company in Austin. The program is divided between two locations in order to make it easier for students to go to class. Material is the same, and Baylor professors are the main instructors in both cities.

EMBA programs primarily serve students who have several years of post-graduate work experience and are seeking a promotion or are trying to refresh their skills. The average age of a student in the Baylor program is 37.

According to Kate Livingston, director of the Dallas EMBA program, most students have work and family commitments that do not allow them the chance to attend a full-time MBA program. Livingston said she believes the informational sessions are the key events in the school's main recruiting push, which begins in January and ends in June.

Mark Hansen, assistant director for the Austin EMBA program, says Baylor doesn't use gimmicks to lure students into its program.

"We don't try to compare ourselves to other schools because someone else may offer something that suits his or her needs better," Hansen said. "Instead, we try to provide accurate information so that Baylor sells Baylor."

Apparently, that strategy has worked. In *The Financial Times'* 2005 EMBA rankings of the best graduate schools, Baylor's program ranked 25th in the nation among private schools.

Dr. Gary Carini, associate dean for graduate studies at the Hankamer School of Business, believes the school's integrated curriculum, its professors who travel from the main campus and the relevant "state-of-the-art" content taught in the classes separates the Baylor EMBA program from others.

"With our program (students) are equipped to accelerate their careers because we want to prepare them for leadership positions that they will hold within their companies," Carini said.

Mark Williard, a recent EMBA graduate and current vice president of Broadlane Inc., appreciates Baylor's rule that no class can be larger than 40 students.

"After researching the top EMBA schools in Texas," Williard said, "I chose Baylor over SMU and UT Austin because I liked its smaller, more collaborative atmosphere."



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Dr. Roland Hernandez, superintendent of the Waco Independent School District, discusses leadership Monday in the Alexander Reading Room as part of the Leadership Lecture Series.

# Local leader offers advice to students

By Rafael Benavides Reporter

Leadership is a desirable quality in the workplace and in many aspects of life.

As part of the Leadership Lecture Series, Dr. Roland Hernandez, superintendent of the Waco Independent School District, spoke Monday about 20 students and guests at the Alexander Reading Room.

During his lecture, "Leadership in Public Life," Hernandez explained the importance of strong leadership and his role as superintendent for Waco ISD.

"When you're the leader, you're responsible for creating the ideas and moving people forward. The initiative is to not sit back and be so passive," Hernandez said.

Waco ISD has 34 schools that hold about 16,000 children. It's a majority minority district and Hernandez is the first minority to be appointed superintendent of the district.

Hernandez said he identifies himself as "a leader that happens to be Hispanic."

Hernandez always sought leadership as a child, even as early as elementary school, he said.

"I was in the student council, athletics and I was the president of a fraternity in college," Hernandez said.

Hernandez stressed that communication and surrounding yourself with good people are important aspects of becoming a good leader.

"Being a leader means people have to be willing to follow you and your decisions. You really aren't a leader if you look back and nobody's there," Hernandez said.

Ashley McCafferty, a first-year graduate student from Little Rock, Ark., said, "I really like that Dr. Hernandez used personal experience to back up his points and that he gave specific leadership characteristics. I really loved hearing him talk about how work is really something he enjoys and loves to do."

San Antonio junior Marti Bolsen said what she found most helpful about the seminar was "learning that leadership is not just applied to the business world but to relationships with people and stuff you do in school."

# Parcells punches his card with Cowboys

By Jaime Aron Associated Press

IRVING — Bill Parcells could have returned to the Dallas Cowboys for one more shot at becoming the first coach to lead three teams into the Super Bowl.

He could have come back to try ending the longest playoff drought in the franchise's proud history. Or he could have come back to finish what he started in developing quarterback Tony Romo and a 3-4 defense. Instead, 15 days after a gut-wrenching playoff loss in Seattle, Parcells decided Monday to call it a career, ending a four-year run in Dallas and a 19-year tenure in

the NFL that included three Super Bowls and two championships.

"I am retiring from coaching football," Parcells said in a statement. "I want to thank Jerry Jones and Stephen Jones for their tremendous support over the last four years."

"Also, the players, my coaching staff and others in the support group who have done so much to help. Dallas is a great city and the Cowboys are an integral part of it. I am hopeful that they are able to go forward from here."

Known for a gruff demeanor and colorful quotes, Parcells leaves with the ninth-most wins in NFL history and a career record of 183-138-1.

He had one year left at more than \$5 million on a contract extension signed last January.

"I am in good health and feel lucky to have been able to coach in the NFL for an extended period of time," the 65-year-old coach said.

Although he failed to make the Cowboys champions again, Parcells leaves the Cowboys better than he found it.

The club went from three straight 5-11 seasons before he arrived to making the playoffs twice in four years.

"His contributions to the game of football and to the NFL

are immeasurable," team owner Jerry Jones said in a statement.

"We will always be grateful for his dedicated effort and commitment to the Dallas Cowboys."

But Parcells isn't exactly rushing out the door.

"Bill will continue to come to work here at Valley Ranch throughout at least the end of this week, and we will continue to meet and address the present status of our team while also discussing the future," Jones said.

"Clearly, we wanted Bill to return for next season, but I am completely understanding and respectful of his decision to retire from coaching."

## BEAR BRIEFS

### Kanakuk is on 'kampus'

Kanakuk Kamps will be holding an informational video presentation at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the McLane Student Life Center. Kanakuk is a Christian athletics camp based in Missouri and is a great place to work for people who love kids. For additional information, contact Campus Recreation at 710-3517.

### Government spots open

For those interested in serving fellow students, there are currently openings for class officer and senator positions. Applications are available in the Student Government office of the Bill Daniel Student Center or at [www.baylor.edu/sg](http://www.baylor.edu/sg). The deadline for class officer applications is Wednesday, Jan. 24 and senator applications are due by Wednesday, Jan. 31.

### Mission applications due

University Ministries will be accepting mission trip applications until 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For those interested in traveling to Kenya, Armenia or Honduras print out an application from [www.baylor.edu/mis-sions](http://www.baylor.edu/mis-sions).

### Battle of the bands

Beta Upsilon Chi is hosting a battle of the bands on March 6, where local bands will compete to perform at BYX Island Party '07, featuring Switchfoot. Entry forms are due by Friday, February 9. For additional information, visit [shipwrecked.baylorip.com](http://shipwrecked.baylorip.com).

To submit a bear brief, e-mail [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu).

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Associated Press

Baylor guard Tweety Carter and Kansas State forward Cartier Martin fight for a loose ball in the first half of the Bears' 69-60 loss Wednesday.

# Lady Bears right ship with home win

By Will Parchman  
Sports writer

By beating the No. 25 Kansas State University Wildcats on Saturday, the Lady Bears propelled themselves back into competition for the Big 12 crown.

After losing two straight games, there was some doubt that Baylor had the capacity to recover. But the team proved its mettle and ground out a gritty win over Kansas State.

The Wildcats hit a season-high 12 3-pointers Saturday afternoon, but Baylor hit the game's most important one.

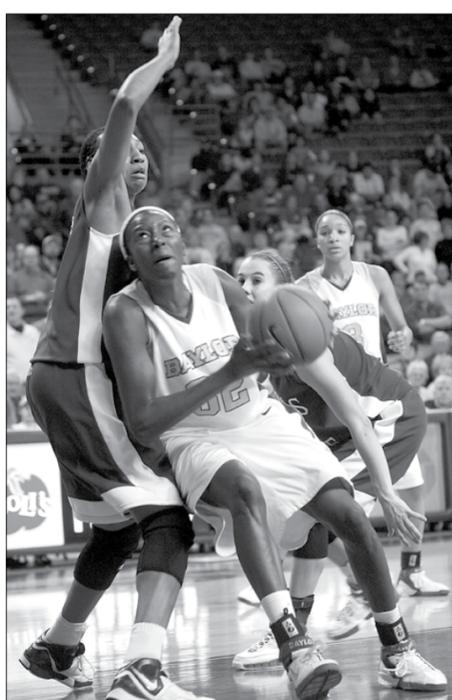
Jessica Morrow drilled a contested 3-point shot with 1:30 remaining to put Baylor up 77-70. The Lady Bears went on to win 79-70 at the Ferrell Special Events Center, snapping their first two-game conference losing skid in four years.

In what Kansas State head Coach Deb Patterson called a "scramble play," Morrow found a loose ball, slid behind Bernice Mosby's impromptu screen and threw up a prayer with seconds left on the shot-clock.

"I just keep shooting and my teammates help keep my confidence up," said Morrow, who scored 14 points off the bench against Kansas State. "I was just trying to get a shot off at the last minute and put it in."

Morrow also hit a 3-pointer at the end of the first half to widen Baylor's lead to seven points, at 45-38.

"How many games do you win when the opponent makes 12 threes?" Mulkey said. "Not many, so that's a positive."



Baylor forward Bernice Mosby battles for position with Kansas State forward Shana Wheeler in the Lady Bears' 79-70 home victory over the Wildcats on Saturday. With the win, Baylor snapped a two-game conference losing streak. Mosby scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Her 17 first-half points gave her team a 45-38 lead going into the break.

Melea Burke/  
Lariat staff

Even with the great night of shooting from Kansas State, Mosby said Baylor made stops when they needed to.

"We had defensive stops from every player at crucial moments," Mosby said. "I wouldn't say it's all on me. It was definitely a team effort."

After blowing two first-half leads in their last two conference games, both in losing efforts, it appeared the Lady Bears might be headed that direction again Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats chipped a 12-point Baylor

lead down to two in a matter of minutes midway through the second half.

"At about the four minute mark in the second half, the only thing I told them was to not stand around and give it to Bernice," Mulkey said. "I didn't want us to go into that mold of 'Bail us out, Bernice.'"

Baylor has now played six Top 25 teams this season, splitting them with a 3-3 record.

"That's not too bad," Mulkey said. "We've got a lot of growing to do, but at the same time we're

competing out there."

Despite the morale-boosting win, the tests never truly end in the Big 12. Baylor enters a two-game road trip this week, traveling to face the University of Texas on Wednesday and Oklahoma State University on Saturday.

The Texas game will be nationally televised on Fox Sports Net at 7 p.m.

"We know it's going to be real tough," said guard Latara Darrett, who's averaging eight points per game this season. "It's going to be extra tough from here on out, but if we keep hustling and playing like we know how, we'll be all right."

The Lady Bears swept Texas last season by a combined 21 points, but the Longhorns have improved considerably. They beat Texas A&M University, the same team that dropped the Lady Bears on Jan. 13 in College Station, by 19 points on Sunday.

"They have a lot of speed and athleticism," Darrett said. "They're not the greatest shooters, but they're not afraid to shoot. We're going to have to get back on transition because they're a really athletic team."

The next two games could decide a lot about Baylor's season, and Morrow believes the team is up for the challenge.

"We know we're a really competitive team, and we let (the two consecutive conference losses) slip away from us," Morrow said. "The break helped a lot so we could regroup and get back in sync, but we've never doubted ourselves."

## Back-to-back losses leave Bears hungry

By Daniel Youngblood  
Sports editor

After playing close with two top-10 teams and beating Texas Tech University at home to start its Big 12 season, it appeared the Baylor basketball team might be ready to take a step toward fulfilling the lofty goals that were set for it prior to the season.

But after blowing an 11-point lead to lose at Kansas State University and getting beat by 40 by the University of Oklahoma on the road, it's apparent they're still a ways away.

"This opens our eyes," senior forward Tim Bush said. "If we aren't prepared for each game, (what happened in Norman, Okla.) could happen each and every game in the Big 12."

The Bears' sudden lack of competitiveness has junior guard Aaron Bruce concerned.

"It's obvious we need to change something," he said.

"We can't stand idly by and watch another season slip away. I think it's just a mindset that needs to change."

Head Coach Scott Drew did his part to change his team's mindset when he scheduled a practice at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

He said the "midnight practice" was intended to give the Bears (11-7, 1-4), a chance to work on fundamentals and forget about the Oklahoma loss.

Bruce said it was the best practice the team's had all season. But he said if the Bears hope to turn things around, then "a fire needs to be lit."

"Something's got to click within us," he said. "We have to have that burning desire within us to improve."

With No. 8 University of Kansas coming to Waco on Wednesday and with a Saturday trip to Austin to take on the University of Texas, Bruce said he hopes this happens quickly.

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# Plot twists add new moves to 'overused' story line



Sony Pictures

By Hana Manal  
Contributor

With flips, splits and high-energy twirls, *Stomp the Yard* begins with a bang, and surprisingly it keeps up the excitement throughout the entire flick.

## MOVIE REVIEW

Rather than featuring body rhythms and hip-hop beats, the movie's opposing gangs display grotesque gyrations, scant clothing and steps your momma probably wouldn't approve of.

The opening scene is a little hard to follow, but the gist of the dramatic action unfolds within the first 20

minutes of the movie.

D.J., an experienced dancer played by renowned choreographer Columbus Short, is disillusioned after his brother is killed in a brawl at a local dance joint. In an attempt to salvage what's left of his grieving family, D.J. moves to Georgia to live with relatives and attend Truth University.

The young hip-hopster fails at an attempt to convince his uncle that Truth University isn't the right fit for him because of its preppy style and rigorous academics. As a result, he's forced to stand out awkwardly among his Lacoste-wearing, Mercedes-owning peers.

Just when he thinks Truth University has nothing to offer him, D.J. catches sight of April. But he

soon realizes April not only has a boyfriend, but her man is also the leader of the Mu Gamma fraternity, seven-time national step-dancing champions. D.J. won't be stopped from getting what he wants, though. He immediately finds the Mu Gammas in a local club to battle it out old-school style, both for April and his personal pride.

After successfully tearing up the dance floor, the local fraternities are in a frenzy to convince D.J. to join each of their particular organizations. Although D.J. doesn't seem excited by their offers, April sways his opinion, and D.J. immediately pledges.

His frat choice comes as somewhat of a surprise, though. While some of the story line

seems rather cliché, the film successfully sheds light on the athletic yet graceful art of dance.

Dancing is no longer frilly. As D.J. says in the film, "I don't step. I battle!"

And in the midst of a typical underdog story, the bonds of brotherhood are emphasized and critical life lessons reinforced. All this is set to the beat of jams like DJ Unk's "Walk it Out" and "Shake," performed by the Ying-Yang Twins.

Despite the cheesy, overused idea of gang rivalries and dance competitions, *Stomp the Yard* definitely has a few twists for the audience.

If nothing else, the dance moves would spark some energetic popping and locking for StompFest 2007.

Grade: A-

# New date added for SING show

By Ashlie Young  
Reporter

Every year tickets for All-University Sing quickly become a commodity. This year the tickets have sold out at a record rate.

Because of the quick sell-out, an additional show has been added to this season's schedule. The added performance will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Waco Hall.

Tickets went on sale for students Thursday and for the general public at 9 a.m. Friday. The tickets were sold out by 2:15 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets for the additional show on Feb. 22 go on sale today at 9 a.m. There will be 1,400 available floor seats for the show. The balcony is reserved for performers.

Michael Riemer, coordinator of special performances, said the last time tickets have sold out this quickly was in 2003 for the 50th anniversary of Sing.

One contributing factor to the tickets selling so rapidly this year could be the size of the last two incoming freshman classes, Riemer said.

"When you have people who come from a background where they were constantly involved in academics and organizations in high school, they tend to stay involved and participate in events at Baylor," Riemer said.

Another reason Riemer gave is the larger number of students involved in Sing this year. There are one more act and two more student groups participating in the performances than there were last year.

Brittany Temple, graduate assistant for special performances, said she has noticed an increase in student organizational involvement all over campus.

"Pledges for sororities, fraternities and other student organizations have increased as a whole," Temple said.

This, in turn, contributes to more participation and more attendees at Sing, Temple said.

Lynn Freyer, a ticket seller in the Baylor ticket office, has been amazed to see the amount of participation and interest in Sing.

"I remember back when this was a smaller show and could be operated by a single person," Freyer said.

"Now it has become a big event and I can't imagine trying to run the show alone."

Since the announcement of the additional performance, Freyer said she has been taking calls almost nonstop from people wanting information or trying to get tickets.

Tickets for students cost \$14, \$16 and \$18. For the general public, the tickets are priced at \$16, \$18 and \$20.

Tickets can be purchased at the Baylor ticket office by calling (254) 710-3210.

Even though tickets can be purchased by phone, both Riemer and Temple said going to the ticket office is the best way to acquire tickets.

"Be persistent. Tickets for the other shows may be sold out, but if you keep coming back and inquiring you are more likely to get tickets," Temple said.

Riemer said the show will be worth whatever hassle it takes to get a ticket.

"People sell back tickets all the time, so it could still be possible to get tickets to the shows," Riemer said.

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**DALLAS** from page 1

"Baylor's bid is still on the table," Davis said. "We're grateful that we have not been eliminated. We know that the committee continues exclusive discussions with SMU, but Baylor University stands ready to assist the president, first lady and advisory team in any way that would be helpful.

"It was a unanimous decision to pursue the library - by the board of regents and all involved - to pursue this effort. And that is what we are still doing: waiting and hoping, and we are pleased that we have not been eliminated. We are still very much interested," Davis said.

SMU, which is first lady Laura Bush's alma mater, was expected to start discussing library sites with the selection committee "within days," SMU President R. Gerald Turner said last week. SMU board of trustees members have said the petition will not stop the library project.

The University of Dallas, which has no ties to the Bush family, entered the competitive process in 2005, several years after the others. University officials said they believe they be-

came a finalist because of their partnership with Irving and their proposal, which was unveiled publicly for the first time Monday.

The school in the Dallas suburb of Irving had planned to put Bush's library, museum and public policy institute on 300 acres adjacent to Texas Stadium, an area being redeveloped into retail, entertainment, housing and office space after the Dallas Cowboys move into their new stadium in Arlington in 2009.

The Bush library complex would have included a fountain, bluebonnet and rose gardens and a 250-acre Freedom Park with an area for concerts. Among several trails planned was one with 43 oak trees representing all U.S. presidents so far and a lighted trail.

A final decision on the library is expected within months after Bush receives a recommendation from committee members Don L. Evans, former commerce secretary; Marvin P. Bush, the president's brother; Andrew Card, Bush's first chief of staff; and Craig Roberts Stapleton, U.S. ambassador to France.

Staff writer Melissa Limmer contributed to this story.

**MUSIC** from page 1

I can look into your library and snag songs from you because we're both users," said Chris Lawson, director of corporate development for Ruckus.

In its previous incarnation, Ruckus was available directly through universities which had signed contracts with the company. Ruckus then installed a server on the campus and students of that school could use the service for free.

"There's a better experience working with a university," Lawson said.

He said having the server on campus means a faster download time, which allows Ruckus to offer movies and TV shows to students at those universities.

However, opening the site up to anyone with a school e-mail makes Ruckus available to any of the 20 million students currently enrolled in any university, Lawson said.

"We're an advertising-supported site, so it's a good deal for everyone," he said.

Ruckus avoids copyright infringement through its direct relationship with the record la-

bels, Lawson said. Ruckus has agreements with major labels, such as Warner and EMI, as well as several thousand independent labels.

"It's completely legal, completely legit," Lawson said.

Ruckus ensures its users are students through the validation of their e-mail address.

"That usually tells us whether you're a student or not," Lawson said. "We also do some checks against school's public directories."

Faculty with a school e-mail can subscribe to the service for \$8.99 a month, as can students who have graduated and want to maintain their music libraries.

Amanda Wepler, a Cypress junior, said she wouldn't use the service after it was no longer free.

"For me, it wouldn't be a service worth paying for," Wepler said.

Other students said they would not be interested even in Ruckus' free services.

"I actually don't download music often," said Elise Voyvodic, a Denver sophomore. "I'm sure a lot of people would be interested, though."

**UNION** from page 1

about working in a bipartisan way," said Charlie Black, a longtime Republican strategist and informal White House adviser. "If there's one headline they'd

like to have out of this, that would be it."

Just about everything Bush wants to do is dependent on a Congress in which even some Republicans are resisting his ideas. Within a day of his

speech, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is likely to vote on a resolution condemning his move to send more troops to Iraq.

Since Bush announced his latest Iraq plan, the White House

has pointed to signs of progress by the Iraqi government on both political and security fronts. Yet U.S. forces and Iraqi civilians have also endured some of the heaviest, bloodiest attacks of the war.

**SMOKE** from page 1

allow smoking within 30 feet of entrances to on-campus buildings.

The Waco ordinance has been in effect since June 2002, but Staff Council Chairwoman Lisa Hoxworth said it isn't being enforced on campus. The ad hoc committee Lowe chairs was created to "look at what it would take to specifically enforce the city ordinance."

"When talking about enforcement, of course, that is something the administration will have to decide, whose area that falls under," she said.

"We're just going to propose that we have something in a written policy that addresses this to reinforce the city policy."

Vincent Harris, a Fairfax, Va., freshman and student senator, said the Student Senate is also working on a resolution asking the administration and Baylor Police Department to carry out existing ordinances.

He said about 20 students have approached him this year asking that the senate do something about smoking on campus, and secondhand smoke is a top complaint that he's heard from students.

Many of the students told Harris they have been forced inside the Baylor Sciences Building by the smell of smoke from neighboring tables outside.

"I don't think that's right,"

Harris said, adding that part of the problem is the "misleading" placement of ashtrays next to doorways.

John Nicholson, a Waco senior and another of the resolution's sponsors, said he sympathizes with students who don't like the smell of smoke while studying, but he'll sponsor the resolution because "it's a health issue."

"Smoking is an expensive vice that a lot of college students pick up, and of all the habits and vices that college students pick up, it can be one of the most deadly," he said.

Nicholson said he wouldn't approve of an all-out ban, partially because smokers who live on campus might not have a good alternative to on-campus smoking.

Harris and Nicholson, among several other student senators, will present the resolution at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Doug Wise, a Naselle, Wash., freshman who was interviewed Monday while smoking a cigarette more than 20 feet from the door of Moody Memorial Library, said he would have no problem with the Waco policy being enforced.

Wise said he understands the complaints, but a complete ban would be "over the top."

"I don't like bothering people about it," he said. "If I smoke, that's my business. I'm burning my lungs on my own."

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