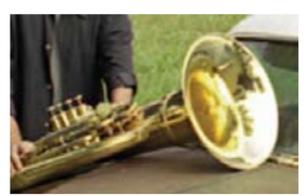




**MANAGER'S DUTIES  
GO PAST CLEANING  
UNIFORMS PAGE 4**

**FACULTY BRASS BAND  
TO PLAY CONCERT  
AT JONES HALL PAGE 5**



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2007

## Proposed housing could get BU closer to 2012



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

With the completion of Brooks Residential College, the number of students living in on-campus housing will increase to 38 percent.

**New facilities could provide students plenty of options**

**By Jon Schroeder**  
Staff writer

Next year more students will be living on campus than ever before. But by 2012, that record might be broken again. Twice. The student life department's new housing strategic plan outlines just how that might happen: with two new residential village housing facilities.

The housing strategic plan is just one of about 60 major strategic proposals with a net worth of roughly \$700 million dollars over the next

10 years if all are accepted. Approved proposals will be announced in the summer.

The housing proposal in particular aims to fulfill part of Baylor 2012's second imperative: "Baylor will seek to make more, and more desirable, residence halls available so that at least 50 percent of Baylor undergraduates are living on campus by 2012."



Of the 50 percent of students living on campus, half could be involved in living and learning programs. The Honors College Living-Learning Center and North Village Engineering and Computer Science Living-Learning Center are current examples of such programs. In the fall, Brooks Resi-

dential College and the Outdoor Adventure Living and Learning Center will join a growing list.

"We've made great progress," said Dr. Frank Shushok, dean for student learning and engagement.

Thirty percent of undergraduates lived on campus in 2001. When Baylor opens its doors in the fall, about 38 percent will be living on campus as a result of the North Village and Brooks Village projects, Shushok said.

"Next fall, we'll have about 4,600 students (on campus)," he said. "This plan tries to get us to about 5,500 students."

With this semester's enrollment at 11,005 undergraduate students, the housing plan would provide space for half of all students.

"Through a process of renovations, perhaps taking some buildings offline, and building, it is a plan that would increase the number of students living on campus by 1,257 students by the year 2012," Shushok said.

The plan includes three different financial models which could put imperative two of Baylor 2012 into action.

The two new facilities would include "a real mix" of housing options, including suite-style, apartment-style and living-learning housing, with a "variety of price points" within each option, Shushok said. Also within the proposal is an evaluation of the long-term viability of current Baylor housing facilities.

Please see **CAMPUS**, page 6

## Soldiers preserve part of selves

**Option to freeze sperm rising in popularity among military men**

**By Claire St. Amant**  
Staff writer

Maybe death isn't the end. According to the Associated Press, soldiers worldwide are now leaving sperm samples or "explicit instructions on post-mortem extraction" before being deployed.

Officials at Darnell Hospital at Fort Hood said they were unaware of the trend.

"If the army had offered it to me as an option before I left, I'd have done it," Katy senior and U.S. Army soldier David Kaye said.

Kaye, who said he always wanted to have kids, served in Afghanistan from August 2005 to July 2006.

"I would want my family to be a part of the whole process," he said. "It would really be for them anyway."

Dr. Tillman Rodabough, professor Emeritus of sociology, said he believes the process also benefits soldiers.

"One human need is to live on," he said. "If you're going to war, then you realize the risk of death or injury is very real."

Rodabough said sperm donations could offer "psychological comfort" in the wake of such a stressful time.

After four years of court battles, the family of deceased Israeli soldier Keivan Cohen, 20, won the right to have their son's sperm im-

Please see **DONATE**, page 6

## Are all denominations created equal?



Photo illustration by Melea Burke

## Student Senate fights for non-Baptist groups

**By Kate Boswell**  
Staff writer

Student Senate will vote today on a controversial bill recommending that the Baylor Board of Regents charter non-Baptist Christian student groups.

The current university policy allows only Baptist religious groups to meet on campus regularly, though non-Baptist groups may advertise on campus and are allowed to hold one recruiting event on campus per semester.

"The idea behind this bill is there is a need among students to meet on campus," said Jen Kim, an El Paso

junior and one of the bill's authors.

"Let's say a group of just 10 kids wants to meet (on campus) once a week and have a praise group. They can't do that now because they aren't Baptist."

Kim said she believes this bill is voicing an opinion many students hold.

"Over the past year, according to Student Activities, over 100 groups have come to voice their concern over this," Kim said. "The bill is just a voicing of students' opinions to the regents to let them know that there is a need for these Christian organizations to be chartered."

However, the bill has met with

some opposition.

Vincent Harris, a student senator and Fairfax, Va., freshman, said he and other students are worried that the bill may do more harm than good.

"This is the first step, in my opinion, in taking our school towards a secular school," Harris said, citing Brown University and Wake Forest University as examples. "(Wake Forest) was chartered as a Baptist school and now they're proudly secular and every remnant of their Baptist history has gone away. I just love Baylor so much, and I don't want that same thing to happen to Baylor."

Student senator Will Simmons, a

Frisco junior, expressed similar concerns.

"I don't support the bill. I believe that by the university chartering non-Baptist organizations, there is a risk there that we begin to go down a slippery slope (toward secularism)," Simmons said.

The bill lists Baylor's percentage of Baptist students as 40.7 percent, but Simmons said he believes this is a significant figure and that Baylor still has a strong Baptist heritage.

"If you're talking about the demographics of the student body, then 40 percent being one denomination

Please see **BAPTIST**, page 6

## Gonzales releases secret spy documents

**By Lara Jakes Jordan**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales expanded Congress' access Wednesday to classified documents detailing the government's domestic spying program but still didn't satisfy several lawmakers demanding information about surveillance.

Investigators' applications, legal briefs and orders issued by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court are now open to the leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House and Senate intelligence committees,

Gonzales said.

Two weeks ago, the Senate Judiciary Committee, led by Democratic Chairman Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, criticized the attorney general for refusing to answer specific questions about the secret court's new oversight of the controversial program.

"We obviously would be concerned about the public disclosure that may jeopardize the national security of our country," Gonzales told reporters Wednesday.

"But we're working with the Congress to provide the infor-

mation that it needs."

The documents would not be released publicly, the attorney general said. "We're talking about highly classified documents about highly classified activities of the United States government."

Leahy and Specter both said they welcomed the Bush administration's decision to show them the documents, which could give insight on how judges on the secret court consider evidence when approving government requests to spy on people in the United States who have suspected links to al-Qaida.

But Leahy said he will de-

cide after he reviews the papers whether further oversight or legislative action is necessary. Specter stopped short of calling for them to be released publicly but said "there ought to be the maximum disclosure to the public, consistent with national security procedures."

"They will not be made public until I've had a chance to see them," Specter said.

The documents also are available to lawmakers and staffers on the House and Senate intelligence committees, who were already were cleared to receive

Please see **SENATE**, page 6



U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales testifies Jan. 18 before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the domestic spying program. Gonzales agreed Wednesday to turn over secret documents detailing the program intended to target terror suspects.

Associated Press

# Rat race leaves no time for being friends with nature

I have a brilliant plan for my life. I swear I do.

It involves things like internships, coffee, working nights and weekends and climbing long, metaphorical ladders that need analyzing and possibly burning. It's detailed, it's motivated — it's probably too idealistic. Most of the time, I want to follow it anyway.

But then some days my stupid commune gets in the way.

You see, I like to pretend I'm friends with nature.

I like to pretend I could live next to a pond for two years or be that pilgrim by the creek and disconnect from my cell phone, computer and the magnetic

clutches of "Stalkerbook."

I like to pretend it would actually be awesome if, as a good friend of mine recently put it, I could just drop out of college and "grow stuff."

A commune seems so peaceful and fun. I could plant herbs for natural medicine and other people could raise some sheep for wool. We could knit the wool into un-dyed sweaters for everyone and make funky green soap from gritty organic stuff. Throw in some solar panels and a cute little well for good measure and it would be a beautiful, well-oiled machine. Hemp-oiled.

The problem is, I can't decide where in my life I should place



## point of view

BY GRACE MAALOUF

the commune years.

They don't really fit in anywhere, except maybe retirement. And by then, I'll be too old and tired from my brilliant life plan to till the soil or stir the big batches of soap or skip out on the joys of Tempur-pedic mattresses and TiVo.

I want to live out in the woods and be one with nature now.

But it feels like there's no time for relaxing anymore. There's so much competitiveness and pressure for productivity in our society, relaxation has shifted down on our list of priorities.

This seems trivial, but considering stress contributes to so many major health problems, maybe it's not trivial at all. Maybe we just all need to calm down and light some incense and do some yoga in a forest clearing.

Well, most people would probably prefer the carpeted floor of their living room.

This brings up the second problem with my commune — no matter how much I like to

pretend I'm friends with nature, nature definitely does not want to be friends with me.

Nature wants to kill me. It's repeatedly tried, starting with my premature birth. It bites me. It's chased me around with earthquakes and mudslides and forest fires — and that was just in California. The Texas chapter of nature has its own assassins: tornadoes and satanic heat waves. One fiery hot summer, as a small child, I was walking in my dried-out backyard and nearly fell into a crevice. so gigantic it was probably actually a skylight for Lucifer's living room.

I still can't help hoping that someday nature and I will make

peace. Every now and then, I see moments of reconciliation: beautiful sunsets, perfect temperatures, ice patches that make people in high heels fall.

It just might work out if I find the right time and people.

And if anyone else is interested in interrupting their brilliant life plans to help out with my commune, it should be easy to find me. I'll be stuck behind a computer, with my cell phone on, checking Facebook obsessively. Or doing yoga — preferably on the floor of my carpeted living room.

Grace Maalouf is a sophomore university scholar major from Fort Worth.

## Editorial

# High school newspaper incident not censorship

Last week in Minnesota, students on the staff of a newspaper at a private high school staged a sort of protest against the school's administration.

The students wanted to publish a picture of what appeared to be a tattered American flag, but when their principal caught wind of the plans, he decided it wouldn't be in good taste to print the photo.

The students were outraged and felt as though they had been censored.

Just as would be expected from a group of hormonal teenagers, they ran another picture instead, with a caption that read, "Originally a photo was to be placed here, but was censored by the administration."

While we support the ambitions of these young journalists, it appears they don't really know what censorship is.

In this case, they weren't censored as they claim because their publisher was responsible for making the call to stop the photo from running. Since the principal is the publisher, he was legally within his rights.

The principal is in charge of allocating money to the newspaper, which

couldn't survive on advertising revenue alone. The students might have a case if they were in a public school, but since they aren't, it's a moot point.

Added to this is the fact the staff is statistically less informed than any other age group. They provide the content of the newspaper and need to be supervised.

However, we do worry that a bad experience like this one will sour these students on journalism as a profession. If they are serious about it, they'll have to get used to the fact they won't get to run any story or photo they want.

Newspapers are run by the publishers, not the writers and photographers.

Beyond that, editors probably have their own ideas and agendas to satisfy on content.

If the publisher isn't willing to stand behind the journalists, they might as well forget about it.

Preventing the students from running what they want may have taught them a serious lesson about how the real world works.

They'll be better off in the long run knowing it.



# Girl troubles? G.I. Joe says, 'Blow her up with laser rifle!'

I packed my grub in a G.I. Joe lunchbox until seventh grade, at which point my box became insufficient.

It was a sad day.

I'm not going to lie: G.I. Joe hooked me up with everything I wanted in a lunchbox.

Formed from rugged plastic, it came complete with a thermos, and the front was emblazoned with a sticker that featured space-suit clad Joes toting laser guns, tethered to a rocket in high Earth orbit.

Why the Joes were holding laser guns, or how they had managed to wedge in astronaut training during their never-ending battle with Cobra, I never knew.

But the lunchbox was freaking cool.

Mom was in charge of the actual lunch contents.

On normal days, she'd roll out the basic lunchmeat-and-cheese sandwich.

My preference however, was the "Peanut Butter And."

Peanut butter and honey.. Peanut butter and jelly (grape or strawberry). Peanut butter and bread (on Mom's unimagi-

native days).

Fridays, were the best of all.

Fridays, G.I. Joe got to stay home, because I brought the lunchables.

It would only be a temporary departure, and looking back, I'm not quite sure about all the excited fervor I felt about a Capri-Sun and some crackers with meat byproduct for toppings.

When Lunchables introduced their version of pizza, my fourth-grade eating experience was revolutionized.

Instead of four tiny little crackers, you were provided with two big 'uns.

There were no army men in space decorating the box.

But I loved them anyway.

However enjoyable my lunch was, toward the middle part of my fourth-grade year, the whole affair got a little more challenging.

I began to notice Stephanie.

Stephanie was cute.

She had this toothy grin that showed off a set of Crest-whitened chompers, and these freckles that looked like little angel kisses.

Provided the angels had



## point of view

BY BEN HUMENIUK

smothered their faces in chocolate pudding immediately beforehand.

Stephanie always asked if she could borrow my pretzels.

Now Mom was a girl, and so she understood what her kind was up to during the fourth-grade years.

Armed with this knowledge, and being the one in charge of my lunch contents, she decided to make Stephanie a special bag of pretzels and stick 'em in the Joe-box.

This of course, being on a non-Friday.

The problem was, not too many nights prior, I had a dream that I had a crush on Steph.

The next morning, I awoke, and it was true!

Smoochy love thoughts had suddenly developed and taken root inside, for no apparent rea-

son. I didn't want to like her.

Heaven knows I would have to go out with her and marry her, which would stop me from playing Power Rangers with the other guys on the playground.

But I couldn't help it!

This was new for me.

Literally, I had gone to sleep as a boy, and awoken as a smitten puppy.

So there I found myself, sitting across from Stephanie.

Suddenly I was feeling crushy, but luckily I had been conveniently provided with a gift to give.

I shuffled nervously on my round, textured plastic seat.

"Uh, hey, Stephanie."

"Hi, Ben," she said.

"Uh, you got any pretzels?"

"Nope. Not today."

"Oh. Um, I have pretzels."

"Okay."

"I have pretzels for you. And for me."

I panicked.

"Um, but not at the same time."

"I mean, I have pretzels in a bag for me, then there's another bag of pretzels and you can eat 'em if you want."

"But you don't have to. 'Cause I really like pretzels. But it has your name on it. Mom put it there."

At this point, Stephanie's friend, Sarah, pipes up, "Ben, you like Stephanie, don't you?"

It was only fourth grade. But it wasn't too early for awkwardness.

My face flushed 13 shades of red, and I stammered and looked away.

Stephanie didn't ask for any more pretzels after that.

The worst part was, I couldn't feel relief.

From then on, I couldn't totally sell out back to Power Rangers.

For weeks and maybe even months after that, the stupid puppy feelings wouldn't go away. I was still crushing Stephanie.

So, I consulted G.I. Joe.

Couldn't I be impassive like him, floating out in space with a wicked laser gun, ready to shoot chunks out of flying saucers or whatever?

I bet G.I. Joe didn't like girls. I bet he just liked war and killing and America and beverages that stayed hot inside his exclu-

sively licensed thermos.

Even though I found a new seat away from my old pretzel-buddy, I would still glance over at her on occasion.

And then I'd blush.

And then I'd look at G.I. Joe and silently solicit his advice.

Joe's advice was usually to mentally blow off her head with a laser rifle, since he's G.I. Joe and that's how he solves problems.

But then we moved on to fifth grade, then sixth, and finally got promoted to seventh.

I stuck with Joe, the faithful guardian of my lunch contents.

Until I was finally required to leave Joe at home.

If not, I'd get beaten up and have my sandwiches taken by the cool kids.

They only tolerated brown bags.

I had to buy lunch at the snack bar; Joe was replaced.

But at least by that point, I didn't like Stephanie anymore.

I liked Stacey.

And Stacey didn't care about pretzels.

Ben Humeniuk is a junior English major from Brownwood.

## The Baylor Lariat

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HARD # 16

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

## THE Daily Crossword

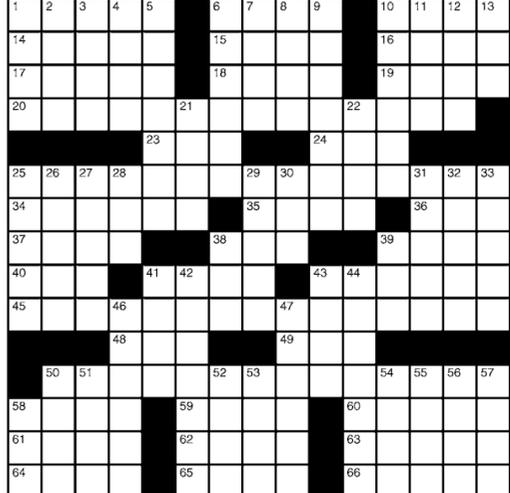
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Starchy ground meal
  - 59 Freudian study
  - 60 Seething
  - 61 Portent
  - 62 Withered
  - 63 Tots in Acapulco
  - 64 Pub projectile
  - 65 Freshwater duck
  - 66 Utopias
  - 23 Wonderment
  - 24 Male turkey
  - 25 Winners and losers (X)
  - 34 Pops in Peru
  - 35 Basketball great
  - 36 Leading ISP
  - 37 Latin being
  - 38 Shady tree
  - 39 Predatory shorebird
  - 40 Compass dir.
  - 41 Give a hoot
  - 43 Giving off light
  - 45 Winners and losers (VIII)
  - 48 Bern's river
  - 49 Miscalculate
  - 50 Winners and losers (XXXIX)

- DOWN**
- 1 Croat's neighbor
  - 2 Siberian river
  - 3 Prom ride
  - 4 North Carolina school
  - 5 Cotton fabric
  - 6 More tightly packed
  - 7 Norwegian saint
  - 8 Greek peak
  - 9 Dealer in lots of houses
  - 10 Poise
  - 11 Noodle
  - 12 Code of love
  - 13 Guitarist Paul
  - 21 Has debts
  - 22 Monk's hood
  - 25 Risk a ticket
  - 26 "Jerusalem Delivered" poet
  - 27 Ford flop
  - 28 Afore

- 29 Monica of tennis
- 30 Machine part
- 31 Like some old buckets
- 32 Cy of baseball
- 33 Louver parts
- 38 Sea eagle
- 39 H.S. class
- 41 Scorch
- 42 Most open to the breeze
- 43 Old Casino cash
- 44 Kiev's country
- 46 Inventor's document
- 47 Ship
- 50 High-grade cotton
- 51 State with conviction
- 52 Fancy molding
- 53 One-third of a WWII movie?
- 54 Crossword pattern
- 55 Rustic road
- 56 Jacket or collar
- 57 Legis. meeting
- 58 Trough for mortar



By Philip J. Anderson  
 Portland, OR 1/31/07

# Church tries to protect SMU

By Sapna Prasad  
Reporter

More heated opposition is in store for negotiations about the location of the George W. Bush Presidential Library.

The United Methodist Church, a religious division with a big stake in Southern Methodist University's identity and moral authority, leads the latest opposition.

A petition urging Southern Methodist University to step out of the race for the presidential library, museum and institute was placed on [www.protectSMU.org](http://www.protectSMU.org).

After only two weeks, the petition has signatures from 14 Bishops, 600 members of the Methodist clergy and more than 9,000 members of churches in the United States and Canada.

According to the Rev. Andrew Weaver, who organized the Protect SMU petition, there has been an intense negative feeling growing within the Methodist church for many years about the treatment these "compassionate conservatives" have received from the Bush administration.

"It came to the point where the church had to say we believe in something," Weaver said.

Once the request was made to the United Methodist Church, the petition gained ten signatures from bishops in 72 hours and had the support of 14 bishops in four days, Weaver said.

Bishop William Boyd Grove, who was also instrumental in the organization of the petition, said the church is deeply concerned that the ideals of the Bush library, museum and institute are contradictory to the beliefs of SMU, one of the 123 educational institutions with ties to the United Methodist Church.

Grove said the church has employed press releases and the traditional word-of-mouth means to spread awareness about the petition.

The petition has received an overwhelming amount of Internet publicity as well.

Weaver said there is no sense in SMU supporting the proposed \$500 million library, museum and institute when the Bush administration has continuously insisted on being secretive about its policies.

The petition has gained tremendous support from the 11 million members of the United Methodist Church, as well as members of the Catholic and Baptist communities, Weaver said.

"We more than welcome our brothers and sisters in the Baptist community to sign on," Weaver said.

According to Bishop Joseph Sprague, the church's statement of social principles call all United Methodists to social holiness based on the Bush administration's direct violations against the church's policies on war and peace, human rights, taxes, health care and the environment.

"It becomes abundantly clear why a G.W. Bush Library should not be housed on United Methodist property," said Sprague.



Melea Burke /Lariat staff

Debra Burlison, a lecturer in the Hankamer School of Business, chats with Tam Dunn, associate director of student activities Wednesday at the George W. Truett Theological Seminary complex during the Baylor Round Table meeting.

# Discussion aims to connect professors with students

By Bethany Poller  
Reporter

Many students may think their professors sit at home at night dreaming of ways to torture them and bring down their grades through things like pop quizzes, 20-page essays and boring lectures. But many teachers actually get together to find ways to improve their relationships with students and help them succeed.

Baylor Round Table hosted a lecture Wednesday featuring a discussion with Dr. Tom Hanks, English professor, on how to engage students in and out of the classroom.

Baylor Round Table is a group of female faculty members and spouses of faculty members who meet about once a month to discuss issues relevant to them and Baylor. It enables members to stay connected to all levels of the university.

"It lets you get to know the campus on a smaller level," said Joyce Packard, wife of Dr. Robert Packard, retired physics professor.

Each of the group's meetings goes along with the theme for the year, "Baylor Women Building Bridges." Wednesday's program was called "Building Bridges to Campus."

"It is important to build bridges with students," Hanks said. "If they're engaged, they'll want to do the work."

Hanks said a professor on the East Coast did a survey of more than 200 professors about what worries them most on the first day of class.

On the top of the list was whether their students would like them.

"I think my students not liking me would grind me down to a nub," Hanks said. "It'd be worse than an electric pencil sharpener."

So to improve their odds of student approval, members of Baylor Round Table discussed different strategies to bond with students.

Communicating with students the way students normally communicate is important, Hanks said. One of the ways they hope to do this is through visual stimuli such as video and the Internet.

"Students think of images as part of communication, so they work better with them," Hanks said.

Some teachers show videos in their classroom while others actually try using the mediums through which students talk.

One member's husband signs on to instant messenger to answer students' questions. Others are trying to connect by going straight to the heart of college communication.

"I made myself a Facebook account," business lecturer Debra Burlison said.

Other things members of Baylor Round Table said they do for their students include inviting them to their homes to eat and watch movies, personalizing lessons to cater to jobs students desire and simply engaging students in classroom discussion.

"They need to talk," Hanks said. "Otherwise they don't think."

Burlison said discussions in classes are not to embarrass or punish unprepared students. They are to get students involved and connected with a professor.

"If a student is happy at Baylor and connected with an instructor, they'll learn so much more," Burlison said.

"It's a bad sign when a teacher doesn't care," Hanks said. "But most of us do."

# Nursing program to help poor families

By Katie Vinson  
Reporter

It is currently on hold due to a lack of funding.

"No nurses have been hired yet, but most will come from the Waco Health Department," resource developer Julie Fancher said.

Fancher said the original concept of the program was designed by retired professor at the Louis Herrington School of Nursing, Dr. Carole Hanks and began in Tennessee.

The Evidence-Based Coalition Board performed a study on Hanks' concept that followed up on children who lived in poverty 15 months after the last nurse evaluation.

Compared to children who weren't involved in the Nurse/Family Partnership program, 59

percent had fewer counts of arrest and 48 percent experienced fewer incidents of abuse and neglect.

The Nurse/Family Partnership program plans to be the precursor to the Nurture Center program, which will continue the nurturing process on to the children using the High/Scope method.

The High/Scope learning technique began in 2005 to keep the children on track mentally and emotionally.

All children over the age of 2 meet with therapists and Baylor psychology graduate students to determine what each child needs.

Dr. Helen Benedict, a Baylor neuroscience and psychology

professor, established the practicum program for psychology graduate students, which allows them to become "service play buddies" with a Talitha Koum child.

"All of our children, who range from newborn to 5 years old, live in the government housing projects and are in constant contact with violence, sex and abuse," Fancher said. "The children feel like they have no choice but to grow up like their parents, so we empower them with choice using the High/Scope curriculum."

Ashleigh Johnson, an Arlington senior and volunteer said it's fun helping the children learn.

"They're good kids," she said.

## BEAR BRIEFS

**Photographer wanted**  
The Round Up, Baylor's official yearbook, is currently accepting applications for photographer. Applications are available online at [www.baylor.edu/roundup](http://www.baylor.edu/roundup).

**Writers**  
The Baylor Lariat has openings for the position of sports writer and staff writer. Applications are available online at [www.baylor.edu/lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/lariat).

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

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Questions:contact Prof. Mueller: [Kathryn\\_Mueller@baylor.edu](mailto:Kathryn_Mueller@baylor.edu)

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# Lady Bears pull out thriller, 71-70

By Will Parchman  
Sports writer

Alyssa Hollins missed a shot from the baseline as time expired and the No. 13 Lady Bears escaped Wednesday night's tilt against the University of Missouri with a 71-70 win.

Missouri point guard Marchelee Campbell hit an off-balance three-point shot to pull the Tigers to within one point with 16 seconds remaining. The Lady Bears regained possession, but the normally reliable Bernice Mosby missed her first free throw, giving the Tigers a last chance to win.

Head Coach Kim Mulkey might have been happy with the win, but she sure wasn't satisfied.

"We were terrible on the defensive end," Mulkey said. "More of our problem on the defensive end in the second half was intelligence, not hustle."

Baylor led for the entire first half, but the shots weren't there at the start of the second half

and the lead evaporated. Baylor came out of the locker room at half with a nine-point lead.

But Missouri took its first lead of the game at the 13:09 mark in the second half and charged out to a nine-point lead of its own.

In a spot where Baylor normally relies on Mosby, she suddenly was nowhere to be found. Mosby was 1-5 from the free throw line and couldn't find a rhythm like she has so often this year.

Thanks to Jhasmin Player, it didn't matter much.

The sophomore guard scored nine straight points in one stretch midway through the second half, drawing a foul after a successful lay-in every time. Her run cut the Missouri lead from nine points down to three. Missouri battled the entire way, but the damage had been done.

"Every night is not going to be like this for me, just like every game won't be like this for Bernice," Player said. "I don't credit any of that to myself. I was just shooting out there."

After Baylor starting point guard Angela Tisdale converted a jump shot, Player was at it again. She stole a pass from Campbell on Missouri's next offensive possession and took it the length of the court for the bucket. The score put Baylor back on top, 59-58, for the first time since losing the lead earlier in the half.

"Their guard penetration really hurt us," Missouri head Coach Cindy Stein said.

Mulkey said there was a lot to work on after the game, but Player's emergence was an exciting supplement to Mosby stepping back.

"She had energy, she had enthusiasm, she took it right at them and she wasn't hesitant," Mulkey said of Player. "She wasn't playing afraid out there."

Player finished the game with a season-high 21 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

Missouri star EeTisha Riddle, who scored 31 points in an overtime loss to Texas this year, was limited to 10 points in the

first half but finished with 26. Forwards Danielle Wilson, Jessica Bradley and Rachel Allison switched off on Riddle, and Wilson gave her the most trouble. Baylor's block expert limited the savvy Riddle to two points and blocked the stand-out center once in 10 minutes.

Even with Mosby's production dipping, the guards picked up the slack. Jessica Morrow, Latara Darrett, Tisdale and Player combined to harass the streaky Missouri offensive attack, holding them to a team conference record-best 25 first-half points.

With the University of Oklahoma's 67-62 loss to the University of Texas on Wednesday night paired with the Lady Bears' victory, Baylor is now in a four-way tie atop the Big 12.

"As important as this game was to us, it was just as important to Missouri," Player said. "They came out with a different kind of intensity in the second half, but we won the game."



David Poe/Lariat staff

Sophomore guard Jhasmin Player drives to the basket past Missouri forward Carlynn Savant in Baylor's 71-70 win over the Tigers. The Lady Bears are currently in a four-way tie atop of the Big 12.

## Managers' work vital to hoops success

By Bethany Poller  
Reporter

Among the crowd at basketball games stands a group of people unlike any other. They work out like players, teach like coaches and scream like fans. They are the managers of the Baylor basketball teams.

Director of basketball operations Paul Mills said the Baylor basketball teams have about 20 managers, and these students perform many different tasks, ranging from sweeping to recording games on TV.

"They do everything from rebounding for the players to breaking down film to washing laundry," Mills said.

Players can call the managers anytime to rebound for them while they shoot. There are two or three managers on call each day for this purpose.

"They are literally 24/7," Mills said. "They're almost like doctors. They're on call all the time."

Besides helping outside of practice, several managers take part in practice as well. Mills said four or five of them practice with the team every day, sometimes mimicking opposing players' tendencies to give the Baylor players an idea of what they'll see on game day.

During games, managers sit behind the coaches and keep track of stats. They mark down every time a player does something that doesn't show up on the stat sheet, such as taking charges, taking dives and making screen assists. Without the managers, the coaches would have to do all of these jobs.

"My guess is that we would literally have to be up here another 50 to 60 hours a week if

they didn't take some of that burden off of our shoulders," Mills said.

Each manager has different reasons for putting in this amount of work. Some just love Baylor basketball, Mills said. Others want to hang out with the team. Many want to become coaches after college and see this as a chance to gain insight into how a major basketball program is run.

"Some guys view it just as a part-time job. Some guys might do it just for the relationships, so they might not be up here as much," said head manager Sam Patterson, a San Antonio junior. "For me personally, I want to make a career out of it, so the best way is to spend time up here."

Patterson said being a manager is the next best thing to playing when it comes to getting

into college coaching.

Lubbock sophomore Will Phipps said being a manager is somewhere between being a player and being a coach.

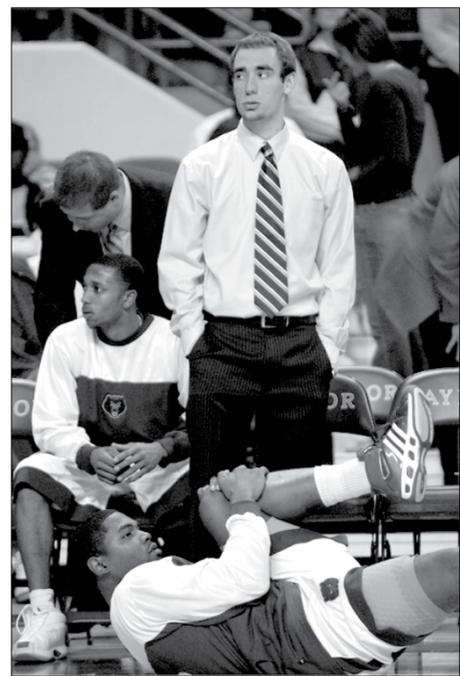
"When someone comes and asks you for an autograph because they don't know, you feel like a player," Phipps said. "When you're wearing your suit on the side, you feel like a coach."

Despite the work involved, the managers enjoy their jobs.

"My favorite part of being a manager is being able to beat Coach Tang and Coach Mills at two on two after every practice," Patterson said.

Whatever their reason for doing the job, the managers are "extremely important" to the Baylor basketball program, Mills said.

"I don't know what we would do without them," he said.



Baylor manager Will Phipps watches the action during the Bears' 97-83 victory Tuesday over the University of Colorado, as senior forward Tim Bush stretches his legs. Phipps is one of about 20 managers who spend much of their time and energy performing a variety of tasks to help the Baylor basketball teams during the week and on game days.

Melea Burke/  
Lariat staff

## Short-handed men's lacrosse team making strides behind new coach

Ida Jamshidi  
Reporter

Take 10 men. Give them the intensity of hockey players, the agility required to play football and the endurance needed for soccer.

To see the finished product, go to a lacrosse game.

The Baylor men's lacrosse team has played two of its 15 regular season games this season and is 1-1 on the year.

The Bears kicked off their season on Jan. 21, routing Texas Christian University 22-4, and fell to Southern Methodist University 9-6 on Saturday in their home opener and first Lone Star Alliance conference game.

Despite the loss, Andrew Brochu, junior midfielder and president of the club team, remains optimistic.

"We have small numbers, but we stick together as a team," he said.

The Bears' small numbers were obvious against SMU, a team that outnumbered them almost three to one.

"Our program is just not as big as some other schools," Brochu said.

The Bears' conference sched-

ule includes all of the old Southwest Conference schools except the University of Arkansas and the University of Houston. It also contains the University of North Texas, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Texas State University, Louisiana State University and Tulane University.

Brochu said some lacrosse players have been hesitant to join Baylor's team due to past coaching changes, but things are starting to turn around.

"This year we have a really great coach," he said. "We mesh well as a club."

First-year Baylor head Coach Scott Murphy said this season could be important for the future of the team.

"They're a tough group," he said. "We're hoping as we continue to fight, we'll attract more lacrosse players to Baylor."

Attracting spectators, however, is an entirely different story.

Around 150 fans witnessed Saturday's game. Among the fans was Veronica Williams, a Fort Worth sophomore who said lacrosse games are exciting because the fans are seated so close to the field.

"It's not hard to get into (the

game)," she said. "It's very interactive."

The number of fans don't compare to a football or basketball game, but Saturday's lacrosse fans brought energy to make up for their small numbers.

While many of the fans were rowdy, one of the spectators, San Antonio freshman Meredith Brochu, sat anxiously with her parents as her brother played.

"I come to all the games and my parents do, too," she said. "We're true fans."

With the season's first two games completed, the team has given their fans a preview of things to come. Coach Murphy said the team will continue to fight hard this year, and every Baylor sport needs support from students.

"(Lacrosse) is a sport a lot of them haven't seen before," he said. "If they like action, this is the place to go."

The lacrosse team will travel to Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday to play Oklahoma State University.

The Bears' next home game is at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 against University of Arkansas at the Parker Brothers Intramural Fields.

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# Rhythm & Brass perform music from all genres

Brass ensemble of music professors will blend songs from Pink Floyd, Wizard of Oz

By Nathan McCoy  
Reporter

Duke Ellington, Pink Floyd, Radiohead and the Beatles. Can a brass ensemble successfully create music influenced by all of these bands?

Rhythm & Brass has for more than a decade.

The sextet will bring its unique sound to Baylor at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Tickets are \$10 for Baylor students, faculty and staff and senior citizens. General admission tickets are \$15.

Wiff Rudd has played the trumpet with Rhythm & Brass since 1993. After touring full time for several years, Rudd said the band members knew they wanted to keep playing together but "had the desire to go to university teaching."

Rudd has been professor of trumpet at Baylor since 2002.

All six members are now university professors, but Rudd said the band still makes "several trips a year around the country" and keeps an active touring schedule.

Band members also include Rex Richardson on trumpet,

Alex Shuhan on horn and piano, Tom Brantley on trombone, Charles Villarrubia on tuba and David Gluck on percussion.

The band takes pride in its diverse influences and style. By mixing different styles and genres of music, Rudd said it can be accessible to different types of audiences.

"Our concert is a prime example of how to play music with great integrity but play it in a way that's interesting to people who are unfamiliar with music," Rudd said.

Rudd holds jazz artist Duke Ellington's music, style and philosophy in high regard.

"Duke wanted people to appreciate music for what it is and what it can do in people's lives," Rudd said. "We like to think like Duke: 'There are two kinds of music — good music and the other kind.'"

Richard Veit, Baylor concert and promotion manager, saw Rhythm & Brass in 1997 and 2003, the last time they were at Baylor.

"You might hear straight classical, you might hear Broadway tunes, you might hear rock or Beatles' music," Veit said. "I don't think there's anything they don't have in the repertoire."



Courtesy photo

A sextet of Baylor music professors will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Cathy Johnson, coordinator of the Distinguished Artist Series and assistant to the dean of music, said "excellence in performing" is the main requirement for bringing national musical acts to Baylor.

"It just so happens that this group is excellent in several fields and exciting on stage," Johnson said.

Rudd said he and his band have a good time during performances.

"That's what we're about: offering up things that people want to hear and having fun doing it," Rudd said.

Simon Bosch, a Loveland, Colo., freshman, is one of Rudd's trumpet students. Before coming to Baylor, Bosch saw Rudd

perform with Rhythm & Brass at an international trumpet conference in Bangkok, Thailand.

"They've taken a traditional brass quartet and added a drum set, which is really cool," Bosch said. "Their entire repertoire varies, and they play well in every style."

Rhythm & Brass will perform classical pieces, rock music interpretations and original compositions for today's performances.

It will close with "Temporary Heartbeat (Music of Pink Floyd and The Wizard of Oz)," composed by Gluck, the group's percussionist.

"It'll be a concert (audiences will) remember for a while," Rudd said.

# Mellencamp's newest boasts of patriotism

By Kathryn Waggoner  
Contributor



Courtesy photo

John Mellencamp, a musician who's been playing since the 1970s, released *Freedom's Road* Jan. 23.

artists like John Mayer and The Fray.

Our generation has grown up with corporate-produced "bubblegum" that has dominated the radio waves for years.

Think about it. We're in a world where recordings with simple acoustics and voice are nearly extinct. We've lost the rarity of honest music. His songs are simple, his instrumentals minimal and his voice dynamically raspy and not over-produced.

Maybe our generation is not attracted to this legendary rock artist because we've forgotten the simplicity of sound.

With lyrics speaking of disdain, hope, pride, corruption and dishonor his songs refer to truth and passion that have somehow lost their way from "Freedom's road."

Songs like "Someday" and "Ghost Towns Along the Highway" assert that peace and simplicity have fled to the "faraway place I guess no one believes in."

If you were late to class or just need to relish in a moment that is yours, the song "Forgiveness" will allow you to find tolerance, clemency and compassion — things many of us search for our whole lives.

On the contrary, "The Americas" and "Our Country" are both extreme, "flag waving" songs of patriotism and racial justice.

Due to its lyrical content, musical direction and blended harmonies, you could say this

album is impressively top-notch. Because Mellencamp's album is so rich with authenticity and patriotism, it's unfair to deny its credibility.

I do recommend this album. Just be prepared to send this CD off to your parents as soon as you're through.

Grade: C

## ALBUMREVIEW

John Mellencamp also praises America for being such an acquiescent and tolerant place. From the song lyrics to the subject matter to the musical arrangement, this record is so juxtaposed that it should be titled "Contradiction."

A fusion of folk, country and blues, these campfire-like songs are preachy and so regrettably repetitive that if you were to look up "broken record" in the dictionary, it might as well read: "see John Mellencamp's *Freedom's Road*."

So what captivated my attention as a critic or, more so, as a listener? Was it because his music is not typical for today's generation or that it's reminiscent of old classic rock legends like The Doors and Tom Petty?

Maybe — I'm not entirely sure. All I know is that I was astonished and proud that an older artist found the funds, the interest and the support to re-

lease an album now.

Battling for the right to record music under his real name, John Mellencamp began his career in the late 1970s as a Bruce Springsteen clone named Johnny Cougar. In 1982 Mellencamp took a chance with record executives and produced *American Fool*, an album that established him musically and commercially.

A rock 'n roll icon of the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s, Mellencamp attempts to reclaim his fame and reputation with his new album released in January.

Surviving in a time where Beyonce and Fall Out Boy monopolize the Billboard Charts, there's not much of a window for classic rock artists. But the truth is his music is not all that bad.

In fact, the album was recently ranked No. 4 on iTunes Music Store's list of top albums. It impressively triumphed over

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# Authorities catch man trying to sell missile batteries

By Michelle Roberts  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Federal officials arrested an Oregon man Wednesday for attempting to buy vital missile components and sell them to Iran.

Robert Caldwell of Portland, Ore., was acting as the domestic agent for a British man who was seeking to export the batteries through the Netherlands or the United Kingdom for an Iranian buyer, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court on Friday, the day after Caldwell

was arrested.

The batteries are used to power Hawk surface-to-air missile systems and require government approval for export. Iran is listed by the U.S. State Department as a state sponsor of terror.

Caldwell, 56, was jailed on charges of conspiracy to export the batteries to the Netherlands or United Kingdom without a license and attempting to export the batteries with the intention of re-exporting to Iran without a license.

He faces up to 15 years in

prison if convicted on both charges.

Caldwell, who owns a food additive brokerage company, was trying to make the battery purchase on behalf of Christopher Harold Tappin, a British man who had previously opened a business with a Cyprus-based export company, according to an affidavit signed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement Special Agent Ronald Marcell.

An individual from the Cyprus-based company led authorities to Tappin after being caught in an ICE sting.

Tappin tried to get batteries exported late last year, but because the undercover ICE agents told him they were held up by customs agents, Tappin told them he was working with Caldwell, the affidavit said.

When Caldwell was arrested, he told agents he was led to believe the batteries had applications other than powering the Hawk missile system and that they were for a navigational system.

He acknowledged to the agents, however, that the batteries require a license for export

outside the United States and he didn't have one, the affidavit said.

"Caldwell told (special agents) that he knew it was illegal to do this, but did not know the consequences," the affidavit said.

Caldwell's bond was set at \$50,000, and he would be out of jail by the end of the day Wednesday, said his lawyer, Van Hilley.

"The allegations show he's a relatively low-level player," he said. Caldwell had never been arrested before, Hilley said.

Tappin, who allegedly used the alias "Ian Pullen" during some contacts with undercover agents, was not in custody Wednesday, but U.S. Attorney's Office spokesman Darryl Fields could provide no other details about him or the government's case.

The Hawk missile system was developed in the 1950s for U.S. forces and has largely been replaced by more advanced systems, according to the U.S. Army's Web site. Other countries, however, also purchased the systems.

## CAMPUS from page 1

"One of the things we're trying to do now is to move away from a one-size-fits-all model of student housing," Shushok said.

Shushok declined to comment on the proposed facilities' locations and costs, although he mentioned Brooks Village's \$42 million price tag as a point of reference. Brooks Village will house 700 students when it opens in the fall. The two proposed facilities, which would open in fall 2010 and fall 2012, could become home to more than 1,200 students.

"We are projecting that we will open this coming fall with about 1,500 upper-division students living on campus," Shushok said.

"Almost all the growth has gone to upper-division students."

Compared to the roughly 800 non-freshmen living on campus this spring, more than 1,300 upper-division students have already contracted to live on campus in the fall.

Arlington junior Gary Guadagnolo is one such student. After living off campus this year in an apartment, he wants to be a part of the Brooks Village experience next fall.

Besides having plans to live there, Guadagnolo is involved in Brooks College in a way many students never will be — he's serving on the Brooks College board of trustees.

Next fall, one student of each undergraduate classification will serve on the board, which is currently working on "beginning to create a sense of culture for the college," he said.

The board is also in the process of creating the Brooks College council, which Guadagnolo said is the "student government organization for Brooks College."

Guadagnolo originally got involved in Brooks College because of its living-learning aspect, a part of Brooks which could carry over to some students in each of the two proposed housing facilities.

Shushok said no particular academic departments have been targeted to partner with residential facilities yet, but student life will "partner with people who are interested in partnering in living-learning initiatives" to make that part of

the vision a reality.

More than 1,000 students will be living in a living-learning environment next fall, Shushok said. If his proposal is accepted, that number could dramatically increase by 2012.

"The opportunity to live in a community and to learn through that process, as an upperclassman to invest in younger students to help them learn and grow, is exciting to me," Guadagnolo said.

"Brooks College is a place where living and learning can happen in harmony."

The University Strategic Planning council will receive all 60 of the major strategic proposals at the end of February after the proposals pass through the vice presidents', deans', human resource and budget offices. That council will assess the proposals and make recommendations to President John Lilley, said Larry Lyon, vice provost for institutional effectiveness.

"A lot of these (summer) announcements will probably be for fundraising campaigns," Lyon said. "Some of the announcements are likely to be for the allocation of existing funds."

Lyon said that while strategic planning has long been a part of Baylor 2012, the strategic planning as it exists now is in its first year of existence.

"It's optional," Lyon said. "Those that didn't participate this year can participate next year or the year after that."

Not all proposals will be funded or supported, but unapproved proposals can be revised and resubmitted next year, Lyon said.

Whether or not student life's housing proposal is accepted, Shushok was optimistic about his department's progress so far.

"So far we've been able to accomplish what Baylor 2012 imperative two asked us to accomplish," he said.

"We've added 1,200 new spaces to campus housing, and almost all the additional capacity of our housing system has been upper-division students living on campus."

There had been some question as to whether Baylor could attract non-freshmen to continue living on campus, he said.

"The answer has been a resounding 'yes' so far."



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

## Sing us a song

Jim Simmons, a Seminary student, practices Wednesday in Paul W. Powell Chapel in preparation for a friend's wedding.

## DONATE from page 1

pregnated into the body of a woman he did not know.

Just hours after Cohen's death, his family requested a sample of his sperm, which has been stored in a hospital since 2002.

"I'm not sure how I'd feel about my parents doing that without me knowing," Kaye said.

"But if we had talked about it before, that would be another thing."

New Family Organization, based in Tel-Aviv, Israel, represented Cohen's family and is an advocate for combat soldiers' right to freeze their sperm in order to preserve their bloodline.

The organization also supports the creation of a "soldier sperm bank."

Religion professor and bioethics specialist Dr. Daniel McGee said he believes the issue of soldiers donating sperm is similar to civilian sperm donors.

Whereas in the past, a husband diagnosed with cancer might decide with his wife to

preserve his sperm in case he was later unable to father children, married soldiers are in a similar uncertain situation, McGee said.

"Single soldiers who wish to donate sperm creates a whole new ethical issue," he said. "Now you are dealing with picking a wife and a creating a family where there was none."

McGee said he cannot find justification for the sperm of a single person being used without his consent, as in the Cohen case.

"I think some people are imposing on him in a way that he has not agreed to," he said.

In situations where a husband is lost suddenly, McGee said he believes "assumed approval" would allow for a wife to request for sperm to be recovered.

Rodabough said the option to still have children with your husband after he has passed away is normally viewed positively.

"If you've lost your child or your significant other and some part of them is able to live on, most people would want that."

## BAPTIST from page 1

is a clear indicator that this is a Baptist school in general. It doesn't have to be a majority, but this is a plurality," he said. Simmons also said he worried that it would be difficult to separate mainstream Christian groups from cults and that this could lead Baylor into fighting over theological issues.

Andy Beall, a Garland sophomore and member of Student Senate's diversity committee, said she doesn't believe the bill will threaten Baylor's Baptist identity.

"Charters were actually denied to non-Baptist Christian organizations starting in 2000," Beall said. "So we're trying to tell people that we do recognize the importance of Baylor's Baptist tradition and recognizing groups that aren't Baptist but are still Christian won't get away from that tradition, especially since the rejection of charters only started seven years ago."

"Part of the Baptist identity is being accepting of our Christian brothers," Beall said. "So denying other Christians the ease with which Baptists are allowed to worship is just not in compliance with Baptist beliefs."

Opponents of the bill have also expressed concern that this bill may offend potential donors or the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Harris said that he spoke to a representative of the BGCT who estimates that it gives around \$3 million in funding to Baylor and more than \$150,000 in scholarships.

"I feel like we would be spitting in the face of the BGCT, who gives us over \$3 million every year," Harris said.

However, Beall said she does not believe offending the BGCT should be the main concern of student senators.

"Our job isn't to represent BGCT; our job isn't to represent other schools. Our job is to represent the students," Beall said.

Harris said he wanted to stress that he and other opponents of the bill are not against other denominations.

"We're not against Catholic groups and other groups. Baylor was chartered as a Baptist university, but it is a

Christian university," Harris said. "Baptists are Christians. Catholics are Christians."

Harris, who has dubbed the bill the "Anti-Baptist bill," also said he isn't certain the bill expresses the wishes of the student body.

"I think student government has a lot of outspoken people that don't reflect the university as a whole," he said.

However, several members of non-Baptist Christian groups have expressed approval of the bill.

Pete Hatton, the campus minister for the Presbyterian group Reformed University Fellowship, said he would be delighted for RUF to meet on campus.

Hatton said RUF now pays around \$2,000 a year to rent the University Terrace Clubhouse as a meeting space.

"Seating is always a problem; lighting is always a problem," Hatton said.

RUF member and McLean, Va., junior Debbie Goodnight said she thought meeting on campus would have several advantages for the group.

"I think it's a really good idea and would be really convenient for us," Goodnight said. "Our group would be more accessible to the student body."

Several groups already have their own meeting facilities off campus. One such building is Canterbury House, the Episcopal student center, which is located at 10th and Bagby streets.

Kelly Ogden, a Houston sophomore who regularly attends events at Canterbury House, said she thought being allowed to meet on campus would help the group reach out to freshmen on campus who might not be aware of the organization.

She also said that it can be difficult to get to the center due to bad weather or the danger of walking there after dark.

"It becomes a problem in the winter months when a 6:30 meeting is suddenly a meeting after dark," Ogden said.

She said she feels Baptists could benefit from learning about other denominations.

"It will provide an opportunity for non-Baptist Christians who attend Baylor to grow spiritually," Kim said.

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details about the spy program. But several lawmakers accused the Justice Department of still holding back crucial classified documents about the surveillance, including the original

presidential order that created it in October 2001.

"We have informed Justice Department officials that the committee's requests for those documents remains in effect," House Intelligence Chairman Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, said in

a statement.

"We are hopeful that the administration will comply with those requests in a timely fashion and that further efforts to secure that material will not be necessary."

Congressional aides did not

rule out the possibility of issuing a subpoena for those documents.

Justice spokeswoman Tasia Scolinos said the department and Bush administration intelligence officials have provided "numerous documents and

many briefings" to help lawmakers oversee the spy program.

The continued demands for more information underscores Congress' suspicions of the spying program, which President Bush secretly authorized after the 2001 terror attacks without

court review.

It was not revealed until December 2005, and has been a sore point for many lawmakers from both parties, as well as civil libertarians who fear people's privacy rights are being violated.

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