

Editorial

Facebook shouldn't be used to spread hate

Within minutes of the election being called for Barack Obama on Nov. 4, Facebook users everywhere were inundated with status updates, both celebratory and disappointed. And while it's understandable that people want to use their statuses to convey their feelings about the election, Facebook users need to be respectful and smart when expressing their political views.

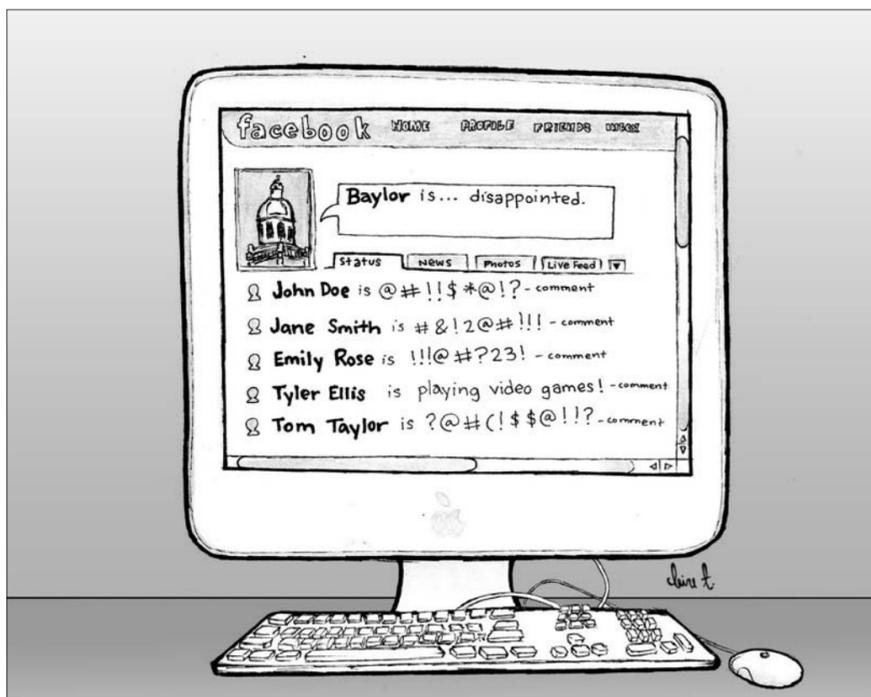
One incident that has received national attention is that of University of Texas second-string center Buck Burnette. Burnette posted a racial slur as his status on Facebook after Obama's election and was dismissed from the Texas football team. As a representative of his school, he should not have been saying such hateful things. It makes his school, his team and ultimately himself look bad.

Each Facebook user should feel that same responsibility. Baylor students on Facebook are representing Baylor, every organization they belong to

and themselves as people. Even if students can't be threatened with being kicked off a team like Burnette was, they should choose not to make bigoted comments, especially on a forum as public as Facebook.

Political affiliations are often very personal and very passionate. It's understandable that people would want to express their excitement or disappointment after such a long campaign season finally ended and as a new era in American history starts. But Facebook users should be considerate of others' feelings. There's no need to insult someone's intelligence, morals or race based on their political beliefs.

If you're sad McCain didn't win, say that. It's immature to bash Obama supporters or say America is doomed before he even gets in office. It's especially ignorant for a person to make racial comments and post them as his or her status on Facebook knowing that everyone the person knows can read it. It's offensive and distasteful.



Being rude is uncalled for.

If you're excited Obama won, say that. The views of McCain supporters are just as valid as anyone else's views, so Obama supporters shouldn't put them down on Facebook just because they lost. It's poor sportsmanship. Rubbing the victory in a Republican's face isn't going to make it any sweeter.

With photos, Facebook requires the person posting to certify that the pictures aren't offensive. If someone sees a questionable photo, he or she has the option of reporting it

to Facebook administration, which will check it out and remove it if it's deemed necessary.

There should be a similar option for statuses. Users should have to ask themselves before they post something whether it violates Facebook's Terms of Use, namely whether it is "harmful, threatening, unlawful, defamatory, infringing, abusive, inflammatory, harassing, vulgar, obscene, hateful, or racially, ethnically or otherwise objectionable."

If another user feels that a

status falls into any of those categories, he or she should be able to report it and have it removed.

Facebook is not a diary. It's not private. Everything that its users post is available to a large number of people of many different races, ages and political opinions.

Facebook administrators and users both need to be responsible for what is posted on the site. It was created to build community and encourage communication, not to spread hate.

point of view

Optimism sparked from election

Something just didn't feel right last Tuesday night. As I watched the uproarious celebrations after Barack Obama's victory, I noticed a strange feeling in my stomach. The sensation soon traveled to my chest and made its way up to my head, where the tips of my mouth uncontrollably spread open and moved toward my cheeks, forming what is commonly referred to as a smile.

It was unusual and a little alarming, but at that moment, I felt as if everything would be all right. People tell me this feeling is called optimism, but I don't really understand the concept. Calling me cynical is an understatement. While some see a glass as half full and others see it as half empty, I'm wondering who spit in my drink.

Over the last eight years, my pessimism has been my fuel. As the gas prices and mispronunciations of nuclear rose, so did my bitterness. As the significance of the word "maverick" disappeared, so did my hope in the human race. Yet, all that was taken from me Tuesday night. I warned overly presumptive Obama supporters to never underestimate the stupidity of the American people, but the American people ended up stealing my cynicism.

At first, I didn't know how to react. I searched frantically for a new old man or another grossly unqualified woman to fill this critical void, but instead gave in and embraced this so-called "optimism."

Now, I want to just run through a meadow and dance in the flowers as mockingbirds sing overhead. The old me would have been too worried about snakes or being defecated on by a bird. Poisonous snake venom? Who cares? Obama's the president! I finally see what happy people have been nagging me about all these years. Hating everyone and everything is hard work. While it's still strange to have contentment instead of complaints, I'm glad that I no longer have to figure out how my every misfortune is somehow George W. Bush's fault.

However, a political Freaky Friday followed Tuesday's election. As soon as broadcasters announced Obama's victory, Republicans and Democrats magically switched places. The happy people who nagged me suddenly became me as their bitter rants and apocalyptic proclamations began.

I want to encourage my Republican friends during this difficult time. I know it feels good to project all your anger onto a person you've never met and probably never will, but trust me: all it leads to is ulcers and a lack of friends. The old me would have berated you for assuming things could possibly get any worse than they are now when you predict an immediate dystopian society after being in charge for the last eight years, but I'm not like that anymore.

Instead, I want to remind you that you no longer need to fervently defend rampant irrationality or explain how being next to Russia counts as foreign policy experience. When you think about it that way, it's like you actually won the election.

My friends, you've got to look for that silver lining. Life is full of lemons. I would usually insult the lemons, but I am beginning to think it's more productive to make lemonade.

Thanks to last Tuesday, I can now proudly take a sip of water without accusing strangers of spitting in it. And while I know it's naive to think Obama will live up to all the messianic ideals presented in his campaign, I hope for the best.

I have to. I'm optimistic. Chad Shanks is a journalism graduate student from Dayton and is a staff writer for The Baylor Lariat.



BY CHAD SHANKS

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Letters to the editor

Racist actions puts off potential Baylor student

My son has applied for admission to Baylor for the fall. After hearing about the incident of the noose, which is being publicized all over the world, we are horrified by it.

We thought that Baylor was a very religious school. The world is disgusted by this bigotry. Although the university is not endorsing this event, the world has seen a picture of Baylor University that is very ugly.

I don't think that my student will attend this university. I am sorry to all the Baptist African-American students at Baylor and all the true Christians in that community.

Monica Goodstein

Sense of pride lost to racism

I graduated from Baylor in 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish and again in 2008 with a Master of Arts in Spanish. So naturally, when asked by the high school where I teach to decorate my classroom with college memorabilia during its college week, I covered my door with Baylor signs and hung a Baylor T-shirt above my desk. However, I am now very tempted to tear all of it down.

How do I answer my students when they ask me why students at my alma mater are burning Barack Obama campaign signs and displaying overtly racist symbols on campus?

Should I continue to encourage them to apply to a school where racist ideals and unfounded hate continue to plague the student body? To those of you who committed such actions, please know that instead of describing

my alma mater with pride to my students and persuading them to apply, I am currently hanging my head in shame. You have disgraced us all and I only hope that Baylor's name is not permanently tarnished.

Faith Rice-Mills, '08

Racist culture inaccurately represents Baylor students

The majority of us were raised being taught about equality. Meaning everyone is equal - I repeat: everyone is equal.

America's past is covered with great leaders who have rallied us for a better future.

I ask today that we all have the courage they did to stand against the acts of racism we still see today around us.

I understand many people don't agree with the election. I will admit the president-elect was not my choice. But, I, as an American, understand and respect that the majority of the people in this country believe him to be the best choice.

Therefore, in these next four years, I will not complain about the president or his new policies, yet accept them.

If in four years, Americans feel like he is not the best choice, fortunately our Constitution allows us to select a new person to become our leader.

I should not have to be ashamed to go to Baylor because of an ignorant and adolescent act by a few students.

People our age so many times use race as a joke. There really is no excuse ever to use the "N" word. I will never tolerate hearing a student call another student the "N" word in a derogatory way, ever.

Baylor University does not deserve to be in the news for these petty adolescent acts of racism. I don't feel this accurately represents Baylor, and neither should you.

Because of a handful of students acting immaturity, there is now a "Racist Culture" at Baylor. This saddens me.

Any type of racist act cannot and should not be tolerated. For it will be a sad day if we forget the fights by our great leaders of the past, and discontinue this rally towards a better future.

Lance Normand, '08

Students responsible for racist acts need to be expelled

As an alumnus I have always been proud to have participated in the student ballot to integrate Baylor in the '60s. I am not proud to read that some students at Baylor have chosen to act on their racial prejudice.

Racism so pervades what we learn growing up in this country - in churches, schools, politics and the media - that it's almost impossible for a white child to not learn racism.

As my son's African-American little league coach said, "It's not a question of whether a person has some racist ideas. The issue is whether the person makes a conscious decision to act on those ideas."

Baylor students and administrators should not tolerate actions of hate.

Students who commit racist acts should be expelled, and when possible, prosecuted for hate crimes and go to jail. Racism kills people. It has got to stop.

Howard Cunningham, '64

Media has ignored students who work for greater good

I am writing this letter in response to the recent media coverage of the incidents that took place on our campus last Tuesday.

As you shake your head in disgust at these incidents, I want you to think for a moment about the thousands of hours of community service that are logged by hundreds of loving, Christian Baylor students each year.

Every day, students from Baylor are feeding the homeless, mentoring children, tutoring high school students and teaching Hispanics in the inner city how to speak English. This is all done in the trust and knowledge that God expects us to serve and love.

These are students going out of their way to help a predominantly African-American community in the inner city of Waco that has been forgotten about by the city of Waco.

These students are the heart of Baylor University. They don't care if you are black, blue, or purple; they just love Jesus, and they love people.

Next time CNN reports on a story like this, remember those students at Baylor that try to make a difference in this complicated, misguided world.

Shame on these racist students for their actions Tuesday, but shame also to the media for branding our establishment as a predominately white, racist, ignorant establishment, while ignoring the efforts of thousands of students each year to help the minority community of Waco.

Patrick M. Roberts, '08

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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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vegas opener?
 - 4 Destiny
 - 8 Mock
 - 14 EPA pollution measure
 - 15 Poetic offerings
 - 16 Mexican state on the Pacific
 - 17 Thickset dog
 - 18 Wuss
 - 19 Scandinavian coins
 - 20 Mom or pop, but not both
 - 23 Hydroxyl-carbon compound
 - 24 Annapolis inst.
 - 25 Soft and lustrous
 - 29 Bandanna
 - 31 Famous Giant
 - 33 Coke or Pepsi
 - 34 Twofold setback
 - 38 By what means
 - 41 Alias acronym
 - 42 Actress Sandra
 - 43 Santa ___ winds
 - 44 Three-pronged attack
 - 48 Narrate
 - 49 Haggard novel
 - 50 Heat-resistant glass
 - 54 Coral segment

- 56 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 59 Lay asphalt
 - 60 "Breezing Up" painter
 - 63 Kyoto garment
 - 66 Supercomputer maker
 - 67 Mystery man
 - 68 Dunderheads
 - 69 Hot and dry
 - 70 Compass dir.
 - 71 Weekend follower
 - 72 Pierre's head
 - 73 MS-___
- DOWN**
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 - 2 1986 Woman of the Year
 - 3 Sicilian sir
 - 4 Chicken or goose
 - 5 Goodbye, in Arles
 - 6 Part-time staff
 - 7 Talk of Toledo
 - 8 Humorous prank
 - 9 Takes home
 - 10 Unusual stuff
 - 11 Managed
 - 12 Top pilot
 - 13 Driveway coating
 - 21 Delighted
 - 22 Like some films
 - 26 ___ Linda, CA
 - 27 J-O connection
 - 28 "Divine Secrets of the ___ Sisterhood"
 - 30 Soccer score
 - 32 Too, too cute
 - 35 Hula strings
 - 36 Uses the tub
 - 37 Junky jalopy
 - 38 URL starter
 - 39 Cookie treat
 - 40 Fortitude
 - 45 Layered board
 - 46 Grumman fighter plane
 - 47 Print error
 - 51 Butted
 - 52 Exceedingly
 - 53 Persian victor at Thermopylae
 - 55 Nina's sister ship
 - 57 Peter of "Casablanca"
 - 58 Expect
 - 61 Meddlesome
 - 62 Jekyll's other half
 - 63 Rudyard Kipling novel
 - 64 Union contract?
 - 65 Opposite of max.

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By Barry Silk McLean, VA 11/11/08

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

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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.

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.

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Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Cello, how are you?

Waco freshman Ben Smith play the cello Monday evening outside the Sid Richardson Science Building. "I do it just for fun," Smith said.

PEW from page 1

obtained from evangelicals and Kerry's percentages," Jelen said. "But evangelicals are kind of ambivalent about political activity in general. Their business is saving souls, not political platforms."

Though polls show white Roman Catholics and Protestants backing Republican candidate John McCain, Obama won nearly all of the black and Hispanic Protestant votes. Catholics supported him over McCain 54 percent to 45 percent. He also improved the minority evangelical vote significantly.

"Evangelicals tend to be lumped together as white evangelicals, and this is simply an inaccuracy," Burleson said. "There are different issues for white, Hispanic and black evangelicals."

These groups have wider and more diverse views than are traditionally publicized."

The traditional concerns of the evangelical world, primarily abortion and gay rights, are not seen as prevalently among younger evangelicals.

"The younger generation has a different and somewhat broader set of issues, but only a small percentage of these voters moved toward the Democratic platform; most seemed to follow their parents and grandparents," Allman said. "While these newer issues have come to hold more significance, the younger generation may still place a certain priority in older issues."

Economical issues proved to overshadow the traditional cultural concerns for both parties, which could have also have contributed to his success among

the religious electorate. More than six in 10 cited the economy as the nation's top concern.

"The economic crisis that unfolded even in the last weeks of the election had a way of focusing voters minds on their pocketbook concerns," Allman said. "When juxtapositioned against McCain, voters seemed to find Obama's demeanor more comforting, more reassuring, more presidential."

Despite the fact that white evangelicals between the ages 30 and 64 remained a center pillar in the Republican support base, Obama's concentrated outreach to the religious community resulted in modest gains on Kerry's percentages in Colorado, North Carolina and Ohio.

The Democratic candidate's campaign may signal the beginning of reversing the prevailing stereotype that casts Democrats as worldly and anti-religious.

"I believe we will continue to see various strategies with religious voters," Allman said. "I think we'll have to go through a couple more election cycles to see whether there will be a more varied voting pattern. It's a little early to tell, but however small these movements we saw, they were all in the direction of the Democrats."

ACTION from page 1

intentional in our progress toward enriching the racial and ethnic fabric of our university," the e-mail said.

According to the e-mail, "contrary to some initial reports, police have not been able to produce any solid evidence that Obama/Biden campaign signs were burned in the barbecue pit adjacent to Brooks Flats.

Investigators have learned that what were originally reported to be Obama/Biden campaign signs were actually empty computer boxes."

The "Frankly Speaking" weekly dialogue, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today, will focus on the events on Election Day. The meeting will be held in the Fentress Room on the second floor of the Bill Daniel Student

Center.

During Chapel Wednesday, the Bias Motivated Incident Support Team will give a presentation.

BMIST is a new group of faculty, counselors and students assembled to advise students that feel they've been the victim of discrimination because of their race, gender, ethnicity, etc.

Later Wednesday night, Baylor will hold a prayer rally to address concerns about unity on campus. It will be at 4 p.m. in Miller Chapel and everyone is invited to attend.

"We expect other events to be announced in the coming days as we have further opportunities to meet with students, faculty and staff to discuss how we should best approach questions of diversity on our campus," the Baylor e-mail said.

CAMPI from page 1

politics with bearings upon the pressing political and cultural issues of our time," the official web site states.

Allen, the author of several books, was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship in 2002 because of her "ability to combine the 'classicist's careful attention to texts and language with the political theorist's sophisticated and informed engagement," the web site states.

Salkever is also an author of several articles, reviews and chapters about the ancient, modern and contemporary political philosophy. His upcoming book is titled "Finding the Mean: Theory and Practice in Aristotelian Political Philosophy."

The idea for CAMPI came about after a series of conversations between faculty from the department of Arts and Sciences, especially political science and classics, and the Honors College.

"The thought was that we have faculty resources and student interest both in the ancient world and in contemporary politics and culture," said Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honors College. "Why not pool these resources to see what sort of conversations we can start about the ways in which ancient thought might contribute to contemporary questions and problems?"

After the faculty developed a strategic proposal, it was approved last year.

Hibbs said the criteria for choosing speakers included: esteemed scholars in ancient thought; conversant with contemporary issues; and able to speak about how ancient thought can help to think creatively about the modern world.

In the future, Hibbs said they hope to see, "good conversations, a growth of intellectual friendship among faculty and students, and an endowment to make this important project a permanent part of life at Baylor."



Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

Lions and tigers and paint, oh my.

Dallas freshman Lauren Guynes works on a project for her Wildlife Ecology course in the Bill Daniel Student Center Monday evening.

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motivated

International film festival draws more than 1,200 people

By **Melanie Crowson**
Reporter

The Baylor International Film Festival, held over the weekend, is now on my list of favorite Baylor experiences — ever.

FILM FESTIVAL REVIEW

The turn-out of people to the nine films was satisfactory to the organizers of the festival, the Film and Global Media ELG.

"The festival overall, I thought, was a great success and I was tickled to death to see people out here," said Grant Hall, Mesquite sophomore and ELG member.

More than 1,200 people attended the festival.

The top three films that gathered the largest crowds were "Son of Rambow," with 230 people in attendance, "Pan's Labyrinth," with 220 people in attendance and "Paris, Je T'aime," with 218 people in attendance.

"Seeing so many people here — it just caught me off guard how many people showed up," Hall said. "So, we love it and hopefully we can do it again next year. I

like 'Hero' the best."

Overall, the festival was well organized in everything, ranging from the display of the films to the various extra credit sign-in sheets.

The only complaint I have with the festival is that I could not read the subtitles on the screen in Castellaw due to the seating.

Everyone who was not sitting on the first few rows had to strain to read the subtitles. Viewers would have to lean to one side or the other to see around a person's head or try to look over other people, if possible.

But other than the sea of swaying heads, my first impression of the festival was a warm and welcoming — as if it were a campfire experience.

The films glowed like a fire, and the warmth lasted throughout the weekend.

Attending the Silver Screenings were the most memorable, despite the cold.

On a clear night, the outdoor screenings had an extraordinary feel to them, and the ELG's choice to have two films in Fountain Mall was one I, and others, were thankful for.

The audience reaction per-



Courtesy Photo

Will Poulter (right) stars as "Will Proudfoot" and Bill Milner (left) as "Lee Carter" in Garth Jennings' "Son of Rambow," a film that gathered the largest crowd at the Baylor International Film festival over the weekend.

plexed me the most.

Untimely laughter, deadening silences and frustrated sighs between scenes left mixed impressions on me — both positive and negative.

Perhaps some audience members had not been exposed to foreign cinema before and therefore did not understand the dynamics of the culture of a few films.

The speakers were helpful in

that area and were well chosen.

They knew content of the film culturally and displayed knowledge in the films' production background.

Having a great love for knowledge, hearing facts about films before I watched them was conducive to my experience.

Dr. Michael Korpi, professor of film and digital media, gave an introduction to "Spirited Away" that left a great impact

on me and my experience of the film.

"This film is like a fairy tale," Korpi said. "Fairy tales don't teach children that dragons exist — they already know they exist. Fairy tales teach them that dragons can be killed."

I had never seen fairy tales from that angle, and in a way, his words allowed me to examine — if just for a minute — my childlike view of life and fairy tales.

"Spirited Away" was a wonderful experience because of Dr. Korpi's introduction. It made me thankful and eager for the rest of the speakers' input throughout the weekend.

Besides "Spirited Away," each film had its own unique interpretation of human emotion; "Death of a Cyclist" captured greed, misery and empathy; "Paris Je T'aime" captured love in its various forms; "Son of Rambow" captured the inner-child enthusiasm and imagination; "Hero" and "Mongol" captured the essence of glory and the lengths of which men, and women, will go to attain it.

"Mongol" was a really good movie for the budget," Dallas sophomore Janelle Manuel said.

"You wouldn't believe that it cost \$20 million (to make) and also has a very good storyline with enough action for the guys and enough love for the girls. 'Son of Rambow' was my favorite. It was the cutest movie, heart-warming and it was the funniest movie I saw."

Audience reactions to "Son of Rambow" were more in unison than in any other movie.

I think most, if not all, of the audience members could easily identify with the main characters and their odd adventures while doing what we all used to do — pretend. Imagination was an escape for the two main characters, as the social awkwardness and religious or familial duties were hard to adjust to. We all feel these constraints at one time or another.

All nine films were well chosen and beautiful to watch.

Since they were visionary-charged and aesthetically composed, the films were appreciated by audience members, including myself.

I'm hoping for another international film festival next year and that the ELG has another set of talented and visionary students willing to do the job.

Editorial cartoonists reflect on long-time career experiences

By **Kirsten Johnson**
Reporter

The W.R. Poage Legislative Library played host to professional editorial cartoonists Monday. Bob Dale and Clyde Peterson visited Waco to view Baylor's "Drawing Power: Original Editorial Cartoons" exhibit.

Dale was the editorial cartoonist at the "San Antonio Express-News" for 35 years. Peterson, also referred to as C.P. Houston, served as the editorial cartoonist at the "Houston Chronicle" for 41 years.

The exhibition features more than 100 editorial cartoons and will be on display in the university libraries through Dec. 20.

The Lariat sat down with Dale and Peterson to ask them questions about their careers as

cartoonists.

Q: How did you get into the business of drawing editorial cartoons professionally?

Dale: Actually, I fell into it. After the war, I went straight from GI art school to "Express-News."

They advertised for, believe it or not, a cartoonist assistant, but what they knew and I didn't, was that the cartoonist was about to get fired.

Peterson: You don't want to hear the whole story. It's too long, and the paper doesn't have that kind of space.

I happened into the Chronicle looking for advice, and in a very large mix-up, I wound up getting a job interview and got hired. I had never drawn editorial cartoons. I just wanted to draw them,

Q: What kept you in the business for as long as you were?

Peterson: From the time I was 16, it just never occurred to me that I'd ever wind up doing anything else.

I got into it, and it was the most satisfying way I could imagine to spend a day. So, I spent a lot of days doing that.

When anybody asked, "if you didn't do this, what would you do," I'd say, "nothing would be as satisfying."

Dale: I discovered the answer to that question a long, long time ago. I had a lot of jobs besides being in the Navy.

Prior to that, I even worked in a cotton complex one time.

I found out that drawing, cartoons especially, was a whole lot easier than working. I stayed with it. How many grown men

do you know who can sit and draw pictures for a living? I couldn't find anything better.

Q: What is your favorite aspect of drawing cartoons?

Peterson: The sense of being involved. If something comes up in the news, everybody else has to sit at home and fume about it, but I'd draw pictures for the paper.

Dale: Absolutely, exactly, I agree with everything (Peterson) said.

Q: What would you recommend to aspiring cartoonists?

Dale: I would say just keep plugging away at it, and look for an outlet. That's what you have to have — exposure.

I've always maintained that everyone can draw. Because how did you first express yourself as

a child? You drew pictures. You drew on the sidewalk, on the wall and on any little scrap of paper.

But as soon as you learn to communicate verbally, you drop the drawing. I didn't. I kept on drawing.

Peterson: Having learned the odds, which are getting worse all the time, of becoming an editorial cartoonist, I'd tell them to develop an area of interest as opposed to the position or the particular kind of thing they want to do.

So long as you draw well enough to deliver a point, then you draw well enough.

The better you draw, the better it is.

It's like vocabulary, you can embellish and make it sound a little better, but it's still the same point.

Q: How do you choose certain ideas?

Dale: I always felt like the ideas themselves suggested to me what I'd do. I would literally pick an idea out of the air once I had the subject matter.

The bane of my life was an editor who wanted to change my headlines.

Often, I would get an idea beforehand and then do the cartoon based on just that one line.

Peterson: I could walk around for hours trying to figure out the subject. The idea was easier than the subject. You wanted it to offer something worthwhile.

That's the hurdle you had to get over. The actual drawing for cartoons is the equivalent to typing. The fun part is thinking it up and designing it.

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Sports briefs

Drew's crew rolls over Tarleton State 76-44

Sophomore guard Lace-Darius Dunn led the Bears with 18 points and chipped in seven rebounds in a 76-44 drubbing of Division II Tarleton State University Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears struggled early on the offensive end, scoring just 36 in the first half of the exhibition, but held the visiting Texans to a paltry 30.4% shooting for the game and forced 23 turnovers. Senior forward Kevin Rogers chipped in 15 points on six-of-seven shooting and hauled in a team-high eight rebounds.

Every team member played in the exhibition except for Kendall Wright, who competed in football against the University of Texas in Austin.

The game served as a tune-up for the team's official opener against Paul Quinn College, which will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

Linebacker Pawelek chosen for Academic All-District list

The College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) announced that junior linebacker Joe Pawelek has been named to their annual Academic All-District list. Pawelek, who was nominated to the list for a second consecutive year, is a finance major and has averaged 11.4 tackles in 10 games this season.

He leads the Big 12 conference in tackles and is No. 3 in the country. The Spring Branch native needs 10 tackles to reach 300 for his career and marks the fifth Bear in six years to receive Academic All-District honors.

Pawelek and the Bears have their attention focused on a rapidly-approaching showdown with rival Texas A&M University, who they will welcome at 3:05 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Women's basketball national signing day approaching

Head coach Kim Mulkey and the rest of the women's basketball staff will announce the members of the 2009 recruiting class at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a press conference.

Rivals.com, a recruiting Web site, reports that the Lady Bears are in the running to land 5-star prospect Brittany Griner from Houston-Nimitz high school.

Bears looking for 2nd straight win against TCU

The Lady Bears volleyball team will look to string together back-to-back wins in their match at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ferrell Center after sweeping Colorado in three sets Saturday.

The Bears are 15-10 on the season.

Junior outside hitter Katie Sanders, who leads the team with 307 kills in 25 games this season, looks to help the Lady Bears knock off a TCU team that has posted a 19-8 record on the season. Junior middle blocker Anna Breyfogle lead the team with 15 kills last year in a sweep of the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth.

compiled by Gordon Voit

Sputtering offense not enough against Texas

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

Freshman receiver Kendall Wright lofted the ball high and deep to the back left corner of the end zone, and all Baylor's hopes of upsetting No. 5 University of Texas on the road Saturday seemed to ride with it, as Baylor fell 45-21 to the Longhorns.

Junior linebacker Joe Pawelek had just intercepted junior Texas quarterback Colt McCoy and the Baylor offense, with one second left in the first half, had one chance to cut the Longhorn's 14-point lead in half.

Time expired as soon as freshman quarterback Robert Griffin got the snap. A quick lateral to Wright made it look like the Bears would simply try to get the touchdown on the speed and elusiveness of the young receiver. But instead of taking off down the field, Wright, who played quarterback in high school in Pittsburg, started looking for receivers.

"I was looking for Robert first," Wright said, referring to the quarterback-turned-receiver Griffin. "A man came in my way and I couldn't see him."

What he did see was junior wide receivers David Gettis and Ernest Smith converging in the back of the end zone.

When the pass came down, two Bears actually got their hands on it. Both Gettis and senior inside receiver Thomas

White seemed to catch it at the same time. Gettis, who had no feet in bounds, retained control of the ball, while White, who had a foot in, came away empty-handed.

It was an incomplete pass and Baylor's best chance to score until the fourth quarter.

It was a big play that missed going Baylor's way by a matter of inches. Had the Bears scored they would have gotten the ball again to start the second half with all the momentum, down by only a touchdown. They had already come back from one 14-point deficit at the beginning of the second quarter; coming back from seven points down would have been entirely realistic.

In fact, the Bears did score again, on sophomore running back Jay Finley's 40-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter but by then, matching the Longhorn's 45 points was out of the question.

So ended another heartbreaking defeat for the Bears. What was so nearly a close game, possibly a big upset, is now another lopsided loss on Baylor's record that had Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium half empty by the time it was over.

But no game totally hinges on one play. Head coach Art Briles said that the loss was largely the result of inconsistency.

"We were hit and miss," he said. "We would make two good



Texas wide receiver Quan Cosby (6) stretches into the end zone for a touchdown near the end of the first half of Saturday's football game. The score put the Longhorns up 28-14 on the Bears. The Longhorns won the game, 45-21.

plays and one bad."

Baylor had 201 rushing yards, but most of those came in big spurts.

"We didn't run the ball well at all the first half," Briles said. "We just weren't able to do it on a continual basis. When you get your shots, you've got to take them."

Griffin, who accounted for 101 rushing yards by himself,

was ready to put most of the blame on the offense.

"I think it's more on us," he said. "As an offense you have to go out and execute consistently throughout the game."

Whatever the reason, Baylor is now ineligible to go to a bowl game, but still has one home game against Texas A&M University at 3 p.m. Saturday and

will round out the season against No. 2 Texas Tech University.

"To know that (a bowl game) is out of reach is tough," Pawelek said. "As a team we see we still have two games left. We really have to go out and play A&M for what it's worth. But by no means are people going to come out, lay down and say the season's over with."

Red Raiders still looking for trip to Orange Bowl

By Dwain Price
McClatchy Newspapers

LUBBOCK — It lacked the theatrics of last week's encounter against No. 1 Texas. But for the second-ranked Red Raiders, Saturday's lopsided 56-20 win over No. 8 Oklahoma State was just as satisfying.

Quarterback Graham Harrell passed for 456 yards and a career-high tying six touchdowns as Texas Tech blasted the Cowboys before 55,663 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Because No. 1 Alabama struggled to get past No. 15 LSU, 27-21, in overtime, the Red Raid-

ers could make a case that they should leap-frog the Crimson Tide and assume the nation's top ranking.

"We may be No. 1, and we may not be," linebacker Marlon Williams said. "But I think they've got to recognize us now."

"We've proven that we can beat teams that everybody didn't think we could beat, so I think we've earned the right to be No. 1."

In rolling over OSU, Tech improved to 10-0 for just the second time in school history — it was also 10-0 in 1938 — while remaining atop the Big 12 South with a 6-0 record. OSU dropped

to 8-2 and 4-2 in conference.

Asked if he thought the Red Raiders deserve the top ranking, running back Baron Batch said: "The only thing I can say we deserve is to be 10-0. We can't look at what other people are doing, because that'll get you beat."

Tech scored on seven consecutive possessions and took the fight out of the Cowboys, who were seeking to tighten things up in the Big 12 South. In their most impressive overall performance of the season, the Red Raiders racked up 629 yards and 38 first downs.

"A lot of people thought we'd

probably come out and lose, a lot of people picked us to lose," Harrell said. "A lot of people just thought we'd be riding that high from Texas and not be ready to play."

"We put games behind us and get ready for the next opponent. After (last) Sunday we watched the Texas tape and then we were done with them."

For his part, Harrell continued to pile on some potential Heisman Trophy points with yet another superb performance.

After completing 36 of 53 passes for 474 yards and two touchdowns last week against Texas, Harrell was even more

effective against OSU.

Overall against the Cowboys, Harrell completed 40 of 50 passes. The senior from Ennis found All-American wide receiver Michael Crabtree eight times for 89 yards and three touchdowns.

The seven drives Harrell engineered chewed up 80, 70, 97, 72, 48, 80 and 96 yards, and demoralized the Cowboys.

"It was pretty obvious tonight that we got dominated in all three phases of the game, and we lost the game as a group," OSU coach Mike Gundy said. "I thought we were out-coached and out-played."



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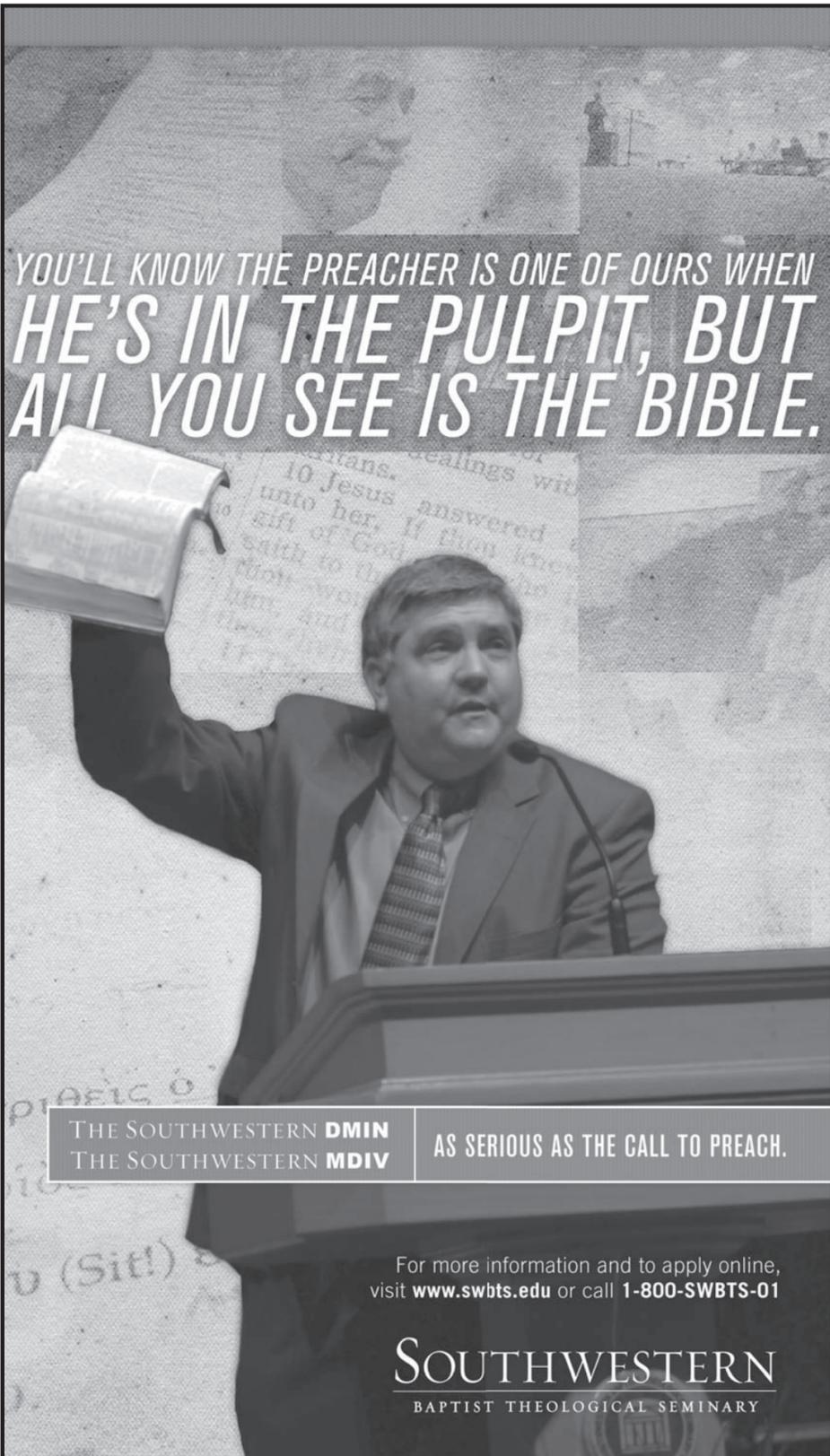
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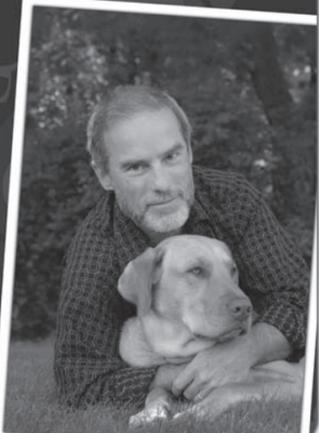
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