

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2006

Spring shows marked rise in BU hazing

Better system cited as reason for increase in reported incidents

By Laura Frase and Laura Klingsporn
Staff writer and Reporter

Hazing incidents in the spring of 2006 nearly amounted to the total number reported in the three previous years.

Dr. Liz Palacios, dean for student development, attributed the higher number to the more effective system of self-reporting.

Baylor Judicial Review published a listing of hazing violations for the past four years in the Sept. 12 issue of the *Lariat*.

While only two organizations were listed each year from 2003 to 2005, five organizations made their way onto the list for spring 2006: Brothers Under Christ, Gamma Alpha Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Chi.

Palacios said she doesn't see

the higher number of reported incidents as an increase in hazing, but said she believes "there is a better system now and just a better way of collecting evidence."

"I would attribute (the increased number of violations to) the system and the students themselves that are reporting more," she said.

In the spring, Baylor launched a Web site devoted to the anonymous reporting of hazing violations.

Student Policies and Procedures defines hazing as "any action taken or any situation created which is intended to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule or suffering."

By Baylor policy, "an organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing." Baylor also dictates that even if a student consents to hazing activities, that isn't grounds for being ex-

Please see HAZING, page 6



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Keep that motor running

Gavvielle Pitones, 8, and her sister Abigail Pitones, 6, enjoy the motorcycle ride Wednesday afternoon at the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo.

The attractions opened on Oct. 6 and run until Oct. 14 at the Heart of Texas Fair Complex.



Courtesy photo

The Family Opportunity Creates Understanding and Success program matches local children with adult mentors.

Local children need mentors

Waco charities focus on helping kids with incarcerated parents

By Claire St. Amant
Reporter

When parents go to prison, they aren't the only ones punished. Their children suffer greatly as well.

In 2004, Making Collaborations for Youth Count (MCYC) and Mission Waco collaborated with the FOCUS mentor program that matches adults with the children of incarcerated parents, MCYC FOCUS director Jessica Flores said.

Family Opportunity Creates Understanding and Success, the official program title, was made possible through a federal grant by the Department of Health and Hu-

man Services and the Administration for Children and Families, Flores said.

"We are trying to show the children in the program that there is more to living than just violence and crime," Flores said.

Currently, 205 mentors have been matched with children, but 200 more mentors have been promised, Jeannette Ross, MCYC FOCUS assistant, said. As a part of the terms of the grant, Mission Waco is responsible for matching 15 mentors but has set its own goal of 30, said Raul Salinas, Mission Waco FOCUS Director and Truett Seminary student.

While most of the mentors involved with the program are members of the Waco community, about 20 Baylor students have been matched with children, Ross said.

"Mission Waco is an auxiliary of MCYC

and our portion of the mentors come primarily from Baylor and Truett," Salinas said.

Salinas and his assistant, Arlington junior Corey Grice, have been recruiting on campus, hosting tables in the Bill Daniel Student Center and speaking to individual student groups, so far they have only had nine students volunteer, Grice said.

"So many students would tell us they'd love to help, but they just don't have the time," Grice said. "But one hour a week can change the life of a child forever. It's too important to get cut out of your schedule."

According to the Baylor Community Mentoring for Adolescent Development, 84 percent of students who are mentored show

Please see MENTOR, page 6

Author draws high interest

Capacity crowd expected for best-seller's speech on business leadership

By Van Darden
Staff writer

As part of the Ben H. Williams Distinguished Speaker Series, the Hankamer School of Business has invited best-selling author Ken Blanchard to speak at a noon luncheon Monday.

Blanchard's published works include *Lead Like Jesus: Lessons from the Greatest Leadership Role Model of All Time* and *The One Minute Manager*, which has sold more than 13 million copies and has been translated into more than 37 languages.

Dr. Mitch Neubert, associate professor of management and the Chavanne Chair of Christian Ethics in

Business, said the business school was interested in having Blanchard speak because of his prominence in the business management consulting community as well as his deep-seated Christian values.

"Ken is doing a lot of work in service leadership and comes at it from a distinctly Christian point of view," Neubert said. "He uses Jesus as a model for servant leadership and that's what initially attracted him to us."

Neubert said the idea of servant leadership is fundamental to situational leadership, or adapting leadership styling to meet the needs of those being led.

"His books are very practical," Neubert said. "They discuss the nuts and bolts about how to best lead people."

Cynthia Jackson, director of com-

munications and marketing for the Hankamer School of Business, said another reason Blanchard was invited was that Dean Terry Manness asked his executive council to read *Lead Like Jesus*.

"All of Dr. Manness' executive council, including many of the department chairs, have been reading and discussing this book," Jackson said.

"And they've all really gotten a lot out of it." Another book that Blanchard helped write was *Who Moved My Cheese? An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life*, with co-author Spencer Johnson.

Beaumont graduate student Noel Tuason said he read *Who Moved My Cheese?* for an organizational behav-

Please see AUTHOR, page 6



Courtesy photo

Ken Blanchard, best-selling author of *Who Moved My Cheese* and *Lead Like Jesus* will speak Monday at the Hankamer School of Business.

Democrat defends top donor

Chris Bell doesn't regret decision to ask Friedman to drop out

By Kelley Shannon
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Democrat Chris Bell, trying to keep his governor campaign's new momentum going, battled Republican Gov. Rick Perry's camp Wednesday after the governor's side criticized Bell's rich big donor.

Bell also said he doesn't regret his unsuccessful attempt to get independent candidate Kinky Friedman to leave the governor's race.

"I reached out. Suffice it to say, he didn't reach back," Bell said. "We have a shared goal of getting a new governor."

Perry's camp launched an aggressive attack on John O'Quinn, the Houston trial lawyer who gave Bell \$1 million this week and pledged to give or raise \$4 million more.

Perry campaign spokesman Robert Black released a state-

Please see BELL, page 6

Yankee presumed dead after airplane crash

By Colleen Long
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A small plane carrying New York Yankee Cory Lidle slammed into a 50-story skyscraper Wednesday, apparently killing the pitcher and a second person in a crash that rained flaming debris onto the sidewalks and briefly

raised fears of another terrorist attack.

A law enforcement official in Washington said Lidle, an avid pilot who got his license during last year's offseason, was aboard the single-engine aircraft when it plowed into the 30th and 31st floors of the high-rise on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said both

people aboard were killed.

Lidle's passport was found on the street, according to a federal official, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear who was at the controls and who was the second person aboard.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the plane

was registered to Lidle, who had repeatedly assured reporters in recent weeks that flying was safe and that the Yankees, who were traumatized in 1979 when catcher Thurman Munson was killed in the crash of a plane he was piloting, had no reason to worry.

"The flying?" the 34-year-old Lidle, who had a home near Los

Angeles, told The Philadelphia Inquirer this summer. "I'm not worried about it. I'm safe up there. I feel very comfortable with my abilities flying an airplane."

The crash came just four days after the Yankees' embarrassingly quick elimination

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Would God approve billboards' faith messages?

You've probably seen them before.

Maybe while driving down the highway to work or traveling home across the interstate, you realize they look different from other advertisements. They're hard to miss, with big white letters set in stark contrast against pitch-black backgrounds.

They're usually just a sentence or two long. And they all bear a simple, three-letter signature near the bottom: God.

These messages supposedly from the divine are plastered on billboards all across the country. And to be honest, they drive me crazy.

They range from the straightforward, "We need to talk," to

inane attempts at cultural relevance such as, "As my apprentice, you're never fired." Some are completely ridiculous, such as this gem from a few years ago: "Keep using my name in vain, I'll make rush hour longer."

Well, I guess that would explain Los Angeles traffic. Unfortunately, there's no introductory video clip to tell drivers if God really works like that. Something like, "I am God, and I approved this ad."

The billboards are part of a campaign called GodSpeaks, and according to its Web site, they're meant to inspire people and change lives.

That's certainly a noble goal, but I'm not sure the messages

point of view

BY GRACE MAALOUF



do much of either. While they may give a few people cause for reflection, I wouldn't be surprised if more often than not, the thoughts they spark are less along the lines of, "I'm now convinced God loves me," and closer to something like, "Hey, look ... Christians are trying to be funny and cool. Again."

On the surface, the boards don't seem like such a bad

thing. They're not intrusive, they're not all obnoxious and it's not like they're asking you to donate your life savings to a superfluous building project or anything.

It's understandable that they're just supposed to remind someone — perhaps a busy commuter or some teenagers on a road trip — of God's existence.

But the problem is that instead of reminding people of God, they just remind people of commercialized Christianity.

Like silly religious bumper stickers and pithy puns on church announcement boards, they inadvertently draw more attention to the messengers and the faulty method rather than

the message itself.

The triteness provides more fodder for critics' cynicism while giving no useful knowledge to those actually searching for it.

To be fair, the billboard campaign's Web site, www.GodSpeaks.com, does have potentially helpful features like a search engine to find local churches and step-by-step instructions for visitors who want to become Christians. But since the URL is seen nowhere on the ads, viewers presumably are expected to Google their way to this spiritual enlightenment.

I'm not denying some people might do this. But those not converted or inspired by a billboard

witticism will probably just feel further alienated from those responsible for it.

Even though the boards are done with the best intentions of outreach, they're probably a waste of resources.

They just ensure that in the long run, other Christians will have to do damage control to re-establish their own credibility. It's hard to take someone seriously when they're running an ad campaign for the ruler of the universe.

Maybe the next billboard should say, "Stop putting words in my mouth. —God."

Grace Maalouf is a sophomore University Scholars major from Fort Worth.

Editorial

Don't underrate value of elections

With a governor's contest that includes, among others, an unpopular incumbent, a "tough grandma" and a guy named Kinky, college students should be jumping up and down to be included in an election that will no doubt be scrutinized across the nation.

But a survey released in September by The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement said the 2002 national election garnered only 17 percent of Texas voters between the ages of 18 and 29.

The center, which promotes research on civic and political engagement on American young people, places Texas as No. 46 in state voter turnout.

While midterm elections aren't usually the high-profile events that presidential election years are characterized as, Texas voters will be involved in one of the most interesting elections the state has ever had.

With two Independents and a Libertarian on the ballot, more options than normal will be available.

The candidates have given potential voters the chance to explore more than just the Republican or Democratic solution to the problems Texas is facing. If party politics have stopped you from voting in the past, this year's election may be the antidote to the typical red and blue fever.

But beyond Texas, college students across the board have been lagging in voter turnout. The number of college students who choose not to participate in this civic engagement is embarrassingly high. Another center survey released in 2002 found that only 24 percent of college students voted regularly.

College students have an underused opportunity to make a difference in the government, but they've been slow to utilize it.

Voting is one of the easiest and quickest ways to play a role in the direction of our country.

Our forefathers fought for us to be able to have a say in who leads us, but lack of care and time have overtaken this bestowed gift.

Ballots-by-mail and early voting have been introduced to make an effort at easing the voting process.

Students need to take advantage of these alternatives and take part in a midterm election packed with interesting characters and a highly anticipated outcome.



Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

Corrections can be submitted by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu.

Corrections

Tuesday's story "Forensic science on edge" gave an incomplete description of Dr. Sara Alexander's title. Alexander is interim chairwoman of the departments of anthropology, forensic science and archeology.

Also, the Sept. 29 story "25 years altered by AIDS" said that the Waco McLennan County Health Department offers HIV testing for \$10. HIV tests at the health department are free.

Backseat fans need to ease up, let Baylor athletes do driving

It's true that love drives you crazy. I nearly throttled my fiancée, Steven, last night while driving to the store. See, he's a prime example of one of my many pet peeves: a backseat driver.

"Speed up," "Go around him," "Run that yellow." It's all I hear and it drives me nuts, but I've realized that I'm guilty of it, too. But I don't tell my people how to drive; I tell them how to play. Yes, I'm the backseat fan who knows it all and doesn't hesitate to make it known to others.

I played soccer for 12 years, so of course I think I already know everything. I had the privilege of watching my younger brother play two weeks ago.

Any time he made a mistake, I, being the perfectionist I am, let him know it. Now don't get me wrong, I wouldn't tear down my own brother. I just let him know what I would have done differently. And in the special sibling love that he and I share, he told me to shut it.

My backseat commentary doesn't stop at soccer or running, both sports I know pretty well. I found myself talking to various college football players on Saturday because obviously they could hear me through the TV.

"Stephen McGee, why would you throw a 2-yard pass when you have 9 yards on a third

sports take

BY BRITTANY MCGUIRE



down?" I was shouting loud enough that he might have heard me all the way in Kansas.

But I didn't just pick on the Texas A&M University quarterback. I had plenty of football to last me for the weekend. The Texas Tech University Red Raiders got a verbal whipping from me after being spanked at home by the University of Missouri

(I'm sure they cared a lot, too).

I know what I'm doing is wrong. Admitting you have a problem is the first step to recovery. The fact that I know too much or perhaps not enough about sports isn't the problem. I'm wrong because I forget that even the best of athletes make mistakes, and I shouldn't criticize them for it. After all, they still are humans.

I've admitted my shortcomings. But many Baylor students are just as guilty as I am. In the Oct. 5 Point of View, sophomore DeAndre' Upshaw talked about students criticizing not only an athlete's performance on the field but also making crude

remarks about the player's personal life.

Now I would never go that far, but it's time students and athletes alike start supporting each other. We have to remember that to compete in any sport in the Big 12, you have to be one of the best.

So before you and I criticize Baylor's athletes, we need to remember that they're playing at a national-caliber level against tough teams, even national champions. Just as Baylor provides a high-quality education, it also delivers top-quality athletes who need support all the time, not just when they're winning.

I would hate to have someone grumbling in my ear for every second of my run, so I try to check myself every time I start itching to run my mouth off.

I might not always think the Baylor football team will win, but I never stop hoping it will. No matter the outcome of Saturday's game against the University of Texas, let's appreciate the hard work our football team and the rest of the athletes do.

For all of the backseat-driving fans in the stands, it's time to ease off the gas and let the Baylor Bears do the driving.

Brittany McGuire is a senior business journalism major from Humble.

The Baylor Lariat

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Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 6, 2, 4, 8, 1, 5, 3, 7, 1, 9, 2, 1, 3, 5, 7, 4, 6, 7, 2

MEDIUM #7
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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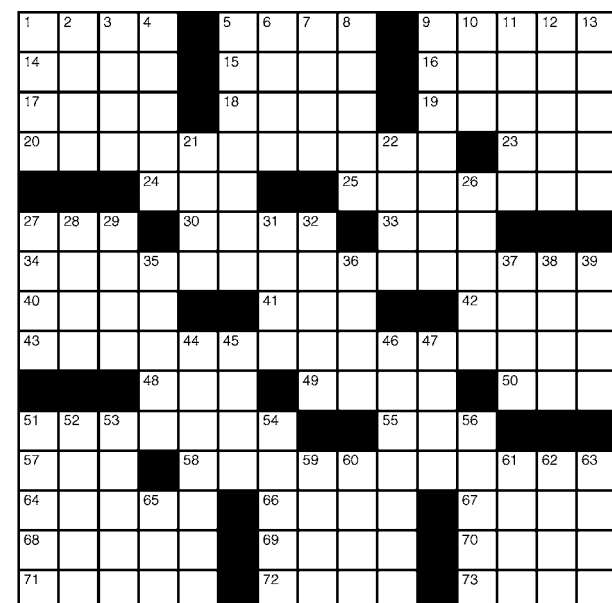
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ACROSS

- 1 Starter starter?
5 Poker winnings
9 Damp
14 Poet Angelou
15 Artifice
16 Liquid measure
17 Hosiery shade
18 Biblical twin
19 Lowest deck
20 Start of Olin Miller quote
23 Black cuckoo
24 Doctors' org.
25 Turned outward
27 PC key
30 Chemical grouping
33 Vacuum's lack
34 Part 2 of quote
40 Wear out
41 Corp. head
42 Arabian gulf
43 Part 3 of quote
48 Notable time
49 Ticket info
50 WWII landing craft
51 Passage
55 Ave. crossers
57 Gray soldier, briefly
58 End of quote

- 64 Violin maker
66 _-do-well
67 Suffer stiffness
68 Mountaineer's spike
69 Alum
70 Pack down tightly
71 Cubic meter
72 Evening in Bologna
73 River of New York
1 Old World duck
2 Apiece
3 Greek harp
4 Animals of a region
5 Get ready
6 River into the Wash
7 Russian ruler
8 "Green Eggs and Ham" author
9 Like nights in white satin?
10 Possessive pronoun
11 Dental filling
12 Doughy pastry
13 Lukewarm
21 Indian nursemaid
22 Gemstone from Down Under
26 Enlightened

- Buddhist
27 Italian wine region
28 Cafe au _
29 Neophyte
31 Social org. founded in 1858
32 Legal claims
35 Craps number
36 Mineral bonanza
37 Pastoral poem
38 Modernists
39 "Hunger" author
44 Writer Caldwell
45 Downpour
46 Noted Dodgers skipper
47 Accusatory words to Brutus
51 Pitfalls
52 Pay the bill
53 Lessen
54 Grasping device
56 Use the rink
59 Used to be
60 Solar period
61 Final Four letters
62 Resistance units
63 Cried
65 Craggy hill



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA
10/12/06
For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Bush vows diplomacy, no attack against North Korea

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— President Bush demanded stiff sanctions on North Korea Wednesday for its reported nuclear test and asserted the U.S. has “no intention of attacking” the reclusive regime despite its claims that it needs atomic weapons to guard against such a strike.

Still, in a Rose Garden news conference, Bush said the United States remains committed to diplomacy but also “reserves all options to defend our friends in the region.”

He also vowed increased military cooperation with allies, including bolstering ballistic missile defenses in the region and increased efforts to prevent Pyongyang from importing mis-

sile and nuclear technology.

Bush rejected international appeals —such as one made as he spoke by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan —for the United States to hold one-on-one talks with North Korea, something the U.S. has refused to do.

In a news conference that lasted a shade over an hour, Bush defended anew his Iraq policy against rising calls, mostly from Democrats but also from some in his own party, to set a withdrawal timetable.

“If we were to leave before the job is done, the enemy’s coming after us,” Bush said.

Bush conceded “tough times” in the war torn country where sectarian violence has surged recently. But, he added, “It is in our interests that Iraq succeed.”

With just four weeks before the midterm elections, Bush acknowledged that the war in Iraq is having a political impact. It is “tough on the American psyche,” he said, repeating a phrase he had used before.

Bush said there were “loud voices” in the Democratic Party for him to withdraw troops.

But, Bush said, he was not going to get out before the job is done.

“I think the elections will be decided by security and the economy,” he said. He pointed to signs of significant improve-

ment in job creation, lower energy prices and tax cuts that he said are working.

Most of the questions at the news conference dealt with North Korea, with Iraq a close second.

Bush rejected criticism from Democrats that his administration had not paid enough attention to the brewing North Korean nuclear crisis.

“The North Korean situation was serious for years,” he said.

Bush said that Pyongyang had broken a 1994 deal negotiated by the Clinton administration in which Pyongyang had promised not to develop a nuclear program.

“It’s the intransigence of the North Korean leader that speaks volumes about the process,” he said of Kim Jong Il.

“It is his unwillingness to choose a way forward for this country — a better way forward for his country. It is his decisions.”

As to direct talks with North Korea, as the U.N. secretary-general and many other diplomats have urged, Bush suggested that direct Clinton administration contacts with the communist regime showed they were unprofitable.

“Bilateral negotiations didn’t work. You know, I appreciate the efforts of previous administrations. It just didn’t work,” Bush said.

He called anew for a resumption of six-way talks among North Korea, South Korea, China, Russia, Japan and the United States. Such talks have been suspended since Novem-

ber 2005.

Bush said that North Korea with its actions “has once again chosen to reject the prospect for a better future.”

North Korea has said that one reason it tested an atomic weapon is to stave off an Iraq-style pre-emptive attack from the United States.

But, Bush said, “The United States affirmed that we have no nuclear weapons on the Korean Peninsula. We affirmed that we have no intention of attacking North Korea.”

In answer to a question he asked himself— why the U.S. doesn’t take military action against North Korea— Bush said: “I believe the commander in chief must try all diplomatic measures before we commit our military.”



Bush

Puppeteers educate, entertain

By Lizza Lopez
Reporter

Education is a great thing. Education combined with puppetry is even better.

A year and a half ago, Rick Strot, a senior lecturer in the curriculum and instruction department, and Allen Ware, an education doctoral candidate, formed the Mayborn Puppeteers.

They are now a part of the Mayborn Museum Complex’s Sensational Saturdays and perform once a month.

“The Mayborn Puppeteers itself started with Rick,” Ware said.

Strot was a kindergarten teacher in Austin where he incorporated puppet shows into his curriculum.

Although he had his own puppet troop in Austin, a job at Baylor called him to Waco.

“I’ve been doing puppet shows at the Mayborn Museum (Complex) for the past eight years. People were getting tired of my one-man show,” Strot said.

Strot incorporates the Learning English Among Friends (LEAF) program into his English as a second language course, which is how he met Ware, LEAF’s coordinator.

“When I returned to Baylor to work on my doctorate, I kept on hearing about the other puppeteer,” Ware said. “We finally met when I started coordinating LEAF and decided we should work together.”

Ware and Strot specialize in different aspects of the puppet program and fuse their creativity together to create something that is both educational and entertaining.

“I’m working on an education degree right now, but I have both a master’s and bachelor’s in theatre,” Ware said.

“I put artistry first and then infuse it with education, whereas Rick started as a teacher and then chose to use puppets as a teaching tool.”

Ian McGuire, a psychology graduate student, handles the technical aspect of all the shows.

“I like to stay behind the scenes,” McGuire said.

Ware recruited McGuire after he noticed the need for sound effects in his plays.

“The actions of the lines were initially developed through some improvisation back and forth,” Ware said. “We supplemented sound effects, and that’s when I decided to bring Ian along.”

Between the Rains is the puppeteers’ latest production. The

play was written by Strot and directed by Ware. “All of our plays have a moral twist,” Strot said. “The main purpose of this show is that we have to be stewards to what’s on earth, including the rainforest.”

The play marks the debut of Strot’s 8-year-old son, Evan, as Mari the Butterfly.

Brandi Gibson, a TSTC freshman, will play Scarlet Macaw and Bo Snake.

Gibson has been with the puppeteers for about a year now.

Strot said the idea for this play came from a similar script he had written for the Nancy Redford Group in Austin.

“In a comical way, we present a very serious subject,” Strot said. “If we don’t protect the rainforest now, it won’t be around for our children.”

Ware said he hopes to introduce the concept of using puppets in the classroom upon completing his doctorate.

“I’ve taught in Waco and I like this area, so I would like to see a center that fuses creativity and artistry with education,” Ware said. “I think I’m pretty good at what I do and will continue to do it as much as I can.”

Between the Rains will be performed at 11 a.m. Saturday in the SBC Theater of the Mayborn Museum Complex.



Courtesy Photo

Allen Ware, a member of the Mayborn Puppeteers, performs with his puppet, Meko. The Mayborn Puppeteers’ current show, “Between the Rains”, can be seen at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mayborn Museum Complex.

Lecture broaches cost, problems of modernity

By Lindsey Grewe
Reporter

If love can’t be physically proven, does that mean it’s not real?

Dr. Weldon Thornton, a Joyce scholar from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says while love, faith, and imagination cannot be denied, a modernist perspective that has held the Western world captive for centuries has taken the joy from each that humans should rightfully feel.

Thornton, who is currently writing a book studying the flaws of what he refers to as the “modernist syndrome,” was invited by the Honors College to speak with Baylor students and faculty Wednesday night.

Thornton discussed what he believes was a considerable price for the huge scientific and technological achievements the modern Western world currently boasts.

In exchange for tangible, physical achievement, a deeper view of reality ruled by human emotions has suffered, he said.

“I think he clearly articulated something that I have been struggling with,” Scotty Ellis, Shreveport, La., junior said.

A consequence of scientific and technological achievements is a culture trapped in a stage characteristic of a person in middle age who achieved all he wanted in youth, but now finds it unsatisfying, Thornton said.

“Quality of life will continue to erode and we will lose our capacity for joy and meaning,” Thornton said.

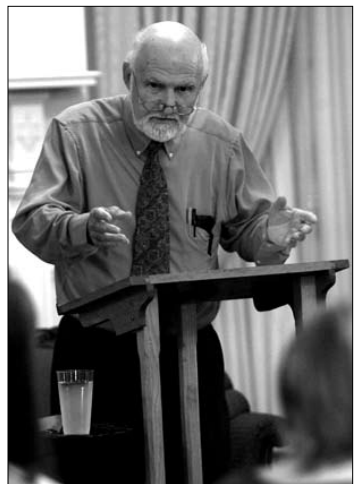
“A modernist perspective of the world undermines confidence and pleasure, because people begin to wonder if something they feel can’t be proven, that therefore disqualifies the feeling.”

Thornton first recognized his struggle with the modernist perspective while still an undergraduate chemistry major at Mercer University.

His puzzlement over why the West would choose to live with a way of thinking that produced what he saw as an unliveable reality lead to a lifelong study.

Fifty years later, the same existential questions Thornton struggled with continue with students today.

“This lecture was very relevant to things I have been thinking about lately concerning both my study of sociology and life in general,” Kacy Sand-



Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Dr. Weldon Thornton addresses his audience during his lecture on the dangers of the ‘modernist syndrome’ Wednesday night.

idge, a Longview senior said.

With a world increasingly becoming more and more dependent upon computers, Thornton warned against welcoming a way of thinking that gives the most emphasis to calculated reasoning.

“A dangerous thought I heard years ago, that seems ominous now, is that the essence of being human is thinking, and the essence of thinking is computation,” Thornton said.

“If the essence of being human, therefore, is computation, then when HAL and his buddies take over the world one day, I hope they will all take pity on us.”

Texas NAACP snubs Kinky

By Liz Austin Peterson
The Associated Press

AUSTIN— Kinky Friedman, whose racially charged comments have infuriated minority groups, is the only major gubernatorial candidate who won’t speak at the Texas NAACP state convention this week, the event’s coordinator confirmed Wednesday.

Friedman’s campaign said he didn’t receive an invitation.

“We’re really disappointed that Kinky won’t have an opportunity to speak with them. If they’d given him the time I think they would have been pleased with what he has to say,” campaign spokeswoman Laura Stromberg said.

Friedman bristled when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked him to apologize last month for comments he made recently

and in years past. In a letter to Friedman, organization president Gary Bledsoe said his comments pander to divisiveness and “invoke the worst racial stereotypes about people of color.”

Friedman has refused to apologize, saying he doesn’t need to because he is not a racist. He has said his opponents are orchestrating the criticism because they believe he’s threatening their chances of victory.

Last month, Friedman referred to Hurricane Katrina evacuees in Houston, most of whom are black, as “crack heads and thugs.” He later criticized ethnic politicking by saying, “I don’t eat tamales in the barrio, I don’t eat fried chicken in the ghetto and I don’t eat bagels with the Jews.”

A political Web site also posted an audio clip of Friedman telling a joke at a nightclub in 1980 in which he used the n-word.

BEAR BRIEFS

Chamber selling T-shirts

Baylor Chamber of Commerce will be selling homecoming apparel, including long-sleeved T-shirts, hooded sweatshirts, and Columbia-brand fleece jackets, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in resident hall dining areas and the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Building communities

Dr. Ricardo Garcia, an award-winning author and education professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak at 6 p.m. today in the Waco ISD Playhouse Theater at the “Building Community in Schools and Classrooms” lecture. The event is hosted by Baylor’s Phi Delta Kappa International and Waco ISD.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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Bears hope to continue longest-ever Big 12 streak

Weekly Big 12 picks



Game	Youngblood	Parchman	McGuire	Daniel
Baylor @ Texas	UT 38-13	UT 34-3	UT 34-10	BU 20-17
Missouri @ A&M	MU 31-20	MU 35-10	MU 34-28	MU 28-24
Texas Tech @ Colorado	TTU 35-17	TTU 31-14	TTU 40-10	TTU 31-24
Iowa State @ Oklahoma	OU 34-21	OU 38-24	OU 27-24	OU 31-10
Oklahoma St. @ Kansas	KU 27-24	OSU 31-28	KU 24-12	KU 22-21
Nebraska @ Kansas St.	NU 31-13	KU 41-17	NU 35-10	NU 30-27
Last week's record	3-3	4-2	4-2	2-4
Overall record	28-8	28-8	29-7	25-11

By Daniel Youngblood
Sports editor

After pushing its record from 1-3 to 3-3 with two straight Big 12 wins, the Baylor football team is set to face its biggest challenge of the season on Saturday.

Baylor hasn't beaten Texas since 1997, and the Bears have been shut out in four of the team's last eight meetings, but the Bears aren't intimidated heading down to Austin.

Freshman linebacker Joe Pawelek said he's looking forward to the challenge.

"Any time you come into a Big 12 program, you want to put in situations such as this," he said. "Getting to play against some of the top com-

Starting Saturday, football game recaps will be available at www.baylor.edu/lariat two hours after the game.

petition in the nation is going to be a lot of fun."

But the Bears won't be playing just for fun Saturday.

With both teams owning 2-0 conference records, the Bears and Longhorns will be playing for the Big 12 South lead. The Bears are also trying to extend a school-best Big 12 winning streak to four games.

A victory in Austin would be a huge one for head Coach Guy Morriss' program, but he said he knows his team will need a big performance

to play competitively and win. "We have to play reckless; we have nothing to lose," Morriss said. "We'll go down there and take our best shot. That's all we can ask our kids to do is their best, so that's the way we'll approach it."

While the Baylor offense has improved in recent weeks, Morriss said he doesn't think he's seen it at its best yet. Morriss said he believes there's room for improvement, but the Texas defense is a tough one.

The Longhorns enter Saturday with the Big 12's best scoring defense and turnover margin.

The Bears' task on defense won't be any easier.

Texas comes into the game averaging 39.3 points per contest, sec-

ond in the Big 12. The Longhorns' 191.7 rushing yards per game will also be on the minds of a Baylor squad that gave up 276 rushing yards to Colorado and is ranked ninth in the Big 12 in rushing defense.

Defensive coordinator Bill Bradley said it will take a Herculean performance to keep the Texas offense down. But he's not ruling that out.

"We are going to have to play our best football without question to stay in the game," he said. "But we can, and we will."

The Bears and Longhorns will be playing in front of a national audience Saturday. The game, which is set for a 6 p.m. kickoff, will be tele-

Lady Aggies block Lady Bears from home victory

By Brittany McGuire
Sports Writer

After battling four consecutive top-25 ranked teams, the Baylor Lady Bears were looking for a win against Texas A&M University. After a promising start in game one, Baylor made one too many mistakes. The Aggies stomped the Lady Bears with a 3-1 victory, their second win in Big 12 play.

Baylor came out strong in game one, putting the pressure on Texas A&M early. Even after their two timeouts, the Aggies still couldn't close the score. Freshman middle blocker Anna Breyfogle led the Lady Bears on a nine-point scoring run, winning game one 30-20.

Game two was a different story. In fact, head Coach Jim Barnes said he saw a completely different team. The team got caught up in hitting errors, something Barnes was quick to notice.

"I was disgusted by our performance," he said. "The hitting errors made us timid in every part of the game."

The Aggies quickly put away the Lady Bears in game two, 30-14, tying the match 1-1.

Rather than correcting the team's mistakes, the Baylor play-

ers continued to struggle in game three. The score was tied 4-4 early, but the Aggies pulled away, maintaining a healthy lead to end the third game 30-21, taking the match lead 2-1.

Breyfogle said the team couldn't recover after losing a second consecutive game.

"We just got in a rut," she said. "We just seemed to be having these mental lapses."

The pressure was on the Lady Bears to win the fourth game and push Texas A&M to a tie-breaking match. Baylor and the Aggies went almost point-for-point for most of the game. A crucial kill from senior Adeline Meira tied the teams at 26 points, but it was all Aggie ball after that. They finished the game on a four-point scoring run, winning the match 3-1.

Barnes said he was surprised at the loss, especially after the team's near-win against No. 11 University of Texas.

"We knew we'd struggle against ranked teams," he said. "But I hoped we'd respond by beating Texas A&M."

While the seniors and freshmen have been key groups on the court, no one stepped up for the Lady Bears in the match.

The Aggies bested Baylor on

offense and defense, ending the night with 67 kills, 80 digs and 21 blocks. The Lady Bears only recorded 53 kills, 53 digs and 17 blocks. Breyfogle led the team with 13 kills, while fellow freshman Katie Sanders had 10.

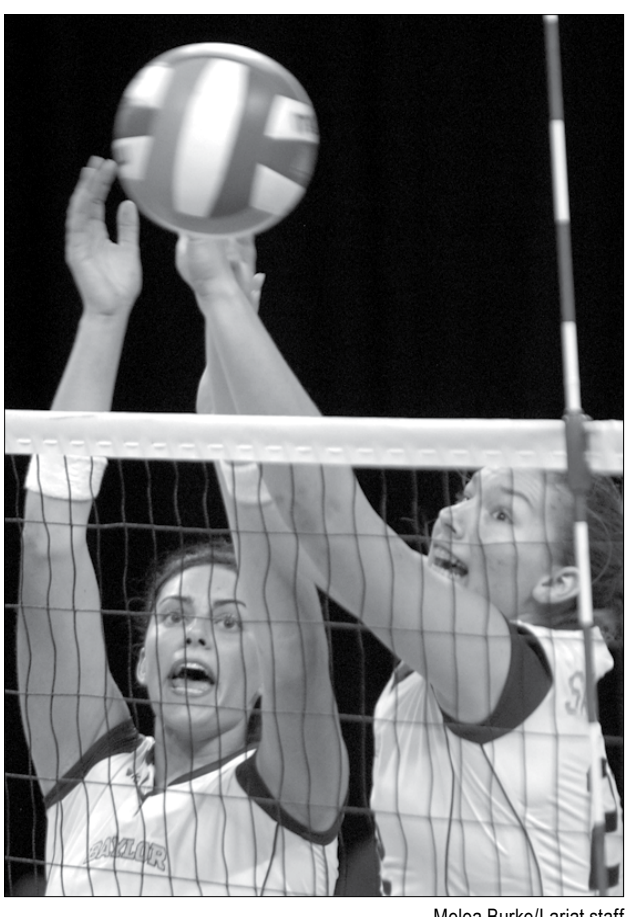
Senior outside hitter Nicole LeBlanc said the team has been working hard in practice but is struggling to show it in matches. "There's nothing we can do about it now," she said. "We just need to bring it for game time."

The win brings Texas A&M to 2-6 in Big 12 play, 9-7 on the season, while the loss drops Baylor to 2-6 for conference, 13-7 on the season. If the Lady Bears want to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive, the team has to break its five-game losing streak.

Baylor will hit the road this Saturday to face the University of Kansas at Lawrence and will return home Wednesday for its first meeting with the University of Colorado.

Barnes said that in order to win, his team needs to learn to keep the intensity consistent throughout an entire match.

"We don't keep pressure on teams after game one," he said. "We always let up and let teams back in the match."



Melea Burke/Lariat staff
Anna Breyfogle (left) and Katie Sanders go up for a block on Wednesday. The Lady Bears dropped the match to the Lady Aggies.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's golf takes third
Led by senior stand-out Jeremy Alcorn, the Baylor men's golf team finished third at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic this week. Alcorn scored a final-round 71 to complete a 217 final score during the four-day event. Alcorn finished fifth overall, while Baylor golfers Jeremy Frye and Colton Williams tied for 14th. The Baylor "green" team won the Bill Hill Crown Classic hosted Wednesday by Stephen F. Austin in Lufkin.

Moonlight Madness
Baylor men's and women's basketball will host Chase Moonlight Madness at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Special Events Center to kick off their respective 2006-2007 seasons. Activities will include a three point contest, dunk contest, an autograph session, a BMX Stunt team performance and more. Outdoor activities will begin at 6 p.m.

Equestrian wins match
Competing in their facility for the second time, the Baylor equestrian team edged the New Mexico State Aggies 8-7 Saturday for its first win of the season. Freshman April Wehle earned the competition's Equitation over Fences MVP award.

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Industry honors fashion legend

Family, professionals celebrate designs of Salvatore Ferragamo

By Samantha Critchell
The Associated Press

Ninety years and thousands of pairs of shoes ago, a 16-year-old Italian cobbler named Salvatore Ferragamo came to Los Angeles at age 16, hoping to find a little glamour.

He found a little and then created a lot more. So it seems fitting that the twin worlds of fame and fortune are honoring him this month on the Rodeo Walk of Style, on one of the ritziest and high-profile shopping streets in the world.

Ferragamo's plaque takes its place with those belonging to Tom Ford, Giorgio Armani, Edith Head, Mario Testino and a handful of others nearby: a 14-foot sculpture called "Torso" by Robert Graham at the corner of One Rodeo Drive and Dayton Way, which award organizers describe as the intersection of fashion and film.

From the early going of his career at the Hollywood Boot

Shop, which he opened in 1923 just as studios began to turn out lavishly costumed films, Salvatore knew that the link between Ferragamo — the man and the brand — and celebrities would be one of the keys to success.

He courted and won over stars such as Lillian Gish, Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo, and later Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Sofia Loren, with his creative styles and innovative wedge heel.

"When he went to America, he was very young," recalled his wife Wanda, still an officer at the company. "He started to design very fantastic shoes. The movie actresses and artists started to be enthusiastic about them."

Salvatore's youngest son Massimo added, "They loved his charm and his shoes, and he knew how to make shoes comfortable."

Ferragamo shoes first appeared on screen on Gish in *Way Down East* and on the feet of the entire cast of Cecil B. DeMille's *The Ten Commandments*, and most recently were featured in *The Departed*, *Miami Vice* and *The Devil Wears Prada*.



A model walks down the runway during fashion show of Salvatore Ferragamo's Spring 2007 collection on Sunday at the Rodeo Drive Walk of Style of Awards honoring Ferragamo in Beverly Hills, Calif. Ferragamo's wife, son and grandson continued to operate his company after his death in 1960.

Associated Press

Salvatore's grandson James, who is now charged with the brand's handbag and leather goods division, said it's personal relationships with consumers that set the brand apart from others who might find themselves with an "it" item one minute only to be obsolete the next.

"Our customer has an understanding of fashion, is sophisticated," James said.

"It's not a customer who's driven by a bag that could

become a fad," he said. "We want you to be able to carry it tomorrow."

The Ferragamos prefer to focus on the legacy left by Salvatore and the importance of construction and quality materials in their goods.

"The spirit of my grandfather is part of any product we make today. He was always trying to do something unique, not trying to max out on a specific style or logo," James said.

Saget takes on mob as game show host

By Rick Porter
McClatchy Newspapers

A significant portion of America knows Bob Saget as Danny from *Full House* and as the host of *America's Funniest Home Videos*, two of the most squeaky-clean roles on television in the past couple of decades.

A smaller portion of the populace knows Saget for his sometimes filthy stand-up act, showcased in *The Aristocrats* last year.

At 8 p.m. CST Friday, TV viewers can see a Saget who falls somewhere between those two poles.

He'll be the host of a new game show, *1 vs. 100*, on NBC. The show pits one player against a "mob" of 100 people in a trivia contest.

For every answer the single player gets right and others get wrong, he or she wins money. Anyone who eliminates all 100 members of the mob will walk away with \$1 million.

The 100 have something to play for, too: If the "1" gets a question wrong, the remaining members of the mob split the pot. That aspect of the show was one of the things that attracted Saget.

"It got real," Saget said. "At some points it just felt funny — there are a bunch of people in this mob, and they know they're on television, so we'd come back

from commercial, and 'It's the angry mob!' ... But when there really was money at stake, they got very serious about it."

Saget professes a long-standing love of game shows, having watched *You Bet Your Life* reruns and *The Match Game* while he was growing up.

Like NBC's other game show, *Deal or No Deal*, *1 vs. 100* originated overseas and was brought to this country by Endemol USA. The game retains its basic format, but Endemol's Scott St. John, executive producer of the show, said he tried to give the American version its own flair.

Thus, instead of just asking players the name of the secretary general of the United Nations, *1 vs. 100* asks, "If you were playing *The Name Game* with the secretary general of the United Nations, how would it go?" (Answer: "Kofi Kofi Bo Bofi.")

"We wanted to find a voice for the questions that was also unique and didn't feel similar to or make you think of other shows that have come before it," St. John said. "We're not trying to write jokes, but we are trying to present questions that ask legitimate factual knowledge in a way that feels different, and hopefully it will get a chuckle or a smile."

Likewise, Saget isn't there just to throw in punch lines. What he enjoys about the game, he said, is similar to what he likes doing in his stand-up act — "just bouncing off people," as he put it.

"It's not stand-up, but it does employ what I love about it," he said. "I've got 100 people in front of me, and I can just call on No. 31 and start riffing with that person. That's just fun."



Saget

Papa Bears gives diners home-cooking retreat

By Emily Moore
Contributor

The homey atmosphere of Papa Bears welcomed me with a cloud of smoke and curious eyes.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

I suppose I was a bit overdressed coming from work, and I didn't see any other college-age people. The pace of life slowed down as I noticed that middle-aged and older crowds were dressed in extremely casual clothes.

My eyes were directed to the counter as a hearty-sized man with a stained, gray T-shirt answered the phone.

"This is Papa Bear." He smiled my direction as a waitress came to seat me. I was ready to get out of the smoking section.

The atmosphere was very hodgepodge for a "Mexican cafe," from the interior decoration to the dining options.

On the wall, wood-framed photos of Indians, horses and deer seemed out of place. Touches of the Southwest were reflect-



Kelly Moore/Lariat staff

Patricia Bowen, left, reviews a Papa Bears menu while hanging out with her friend Carol McCulloch.

ed in a floor-length, stiff cotton drape.

I picked up the crinkled, food-stained paper menu, which cleverly read, "Oso good" (oso means bear in Spanish), and I noted a combination of burgers, barbecue, catfish and Mexican dishes.

There was one thing that every item on the menu had in common: grease.

The Friday night specials

offered an all-you-can-eat catfish plate for \$7.95 and a \$6.50 barbecue plate including brisket, sausage, ribs, potato salad and bread.

I ordered the barbecue plate, but the waitress soon returned to tell me they had run out. Papa Bear said it sold 12 briskets in three hours — a record.

I settled for the catfish special, which came with french fries, cole slaw and hush pup-

pies. The finger-sized catfish was coated in a soft, yet crunchy cornmeal coating and cooked to perfection. The tasteless fries needed redemption with massive amounts of ketchup. The hush puppies were delightfully moist, with a flavorful hint of jalapeno enveloped by a crispy batter.

My only regret was that I did not bring a big enough of an appetite to the table.

My waitress said the business used to be called Honey Bears six years ago, and then Papa came in, peeled off the H-O-N-E-Y and was able to replace the letters cheaply with P-A-P-A.

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Associated Press

Texas gubernatorial candidates, from left, Chris Bell, Kinky Friedman and Gov. Rick Perry listen as candidate Carole Keeton Strayhorn, right, comments during an on-air debate on Oct. 6 in Dallas.

BELL from page 1

ment recounting O'Quinn's troubled past, including state Bar disciplinary action for improperly soliciting clients and an arrest for drunken driving. Black called O'Quinn Bell's "billionaire trial lawyer sugar daddy."

O'Quinn pleaded no contest to the driving while intoxicated charge.

Bell must be under the "drug-like influence of 1 million trial lawyer dollars" to think he could talk Friedman out of the race, Black said.

Bell called Perry's attack "rather pathetic."

"It's sad that he would attack a private citizen in such a personal fashion," Bell said of the criticism of O'Quinn, which included details from O'Quinn's divorce.

Bell, who accepted from O'Quinn the largest single donation from an individual in a

Texas governor's race in at least six years, also accused Perry of putting state government up for sale and taking 60 contributions of \$100,000 or more.

"I don't think Mr. Perry could find the moral high ground, much less seize it," Bell said.

O'Quinn didn't immediately return a call Wednesday from The Associated Press.

During a speech Wednesday to students at the University of Texas San Antonio, Bell noted his new "incredible contribution" and said O'Quinn wants to see Texas taken in a new, positive direction.

Bell said his campaign is picking up momentum in the race against the other major candidates: Perry, Friedman and independent Carole Keeton Strayhorn.

He said he can finish first without Friedman's help, but it would be easier with it.

"We're going to be in perfect position to close the gap and

win this race," Bell said.

Strayhorn issued a statement Wednesday calling it inappropriate for any candidate to urge another to leave the race.

"Everyone has a right to run for office and everyone has a right to vote for the candidate of their choice," she said. "This election is not about the candidate's political future, it is about Texas future."

Bell's contribution from O'Quinn on Monday allowed him to start immediately airing more television ads in competition with Strayhorn and Perry.

But Perry and Strayhorn still had a money advantage.

In state campaign finance filings Tuesday, Perry reported having \$9.2 million in cash on hand in late September, and Strayhorn said she had \$5 million. Friedman had \$827,830 in available cash, while Bell reported \$197,718 in its filing. Bell's report didn't include the \$1 million he got this week.

HAZING from page 1

empt from hazing sanctions.

Brothers Under Christ hazing violation gathered attention last summer when the Lariat published e-mails revealing unreported incidents of hazing.

The reported violation turned out to be a "glorified food fight," and official from the national Brothers Under Christ headquarters, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

"A few pledges had their clothes ruined and got upset," he added. "The officer team self-reported the incident out of the integrity we as an organization stand for. Baylor decided it was a hazing violation. We have since taken steps from the national level to communicate what the state laws are to the local chapters."

Following the violation, all pledges chose to continue pledging and were initiated, he said.

The other organizations, Kappa Sigma found its way to the list for two consecutive years, spring '05 and '06.

In spring '05, Kappa Sigma was punished for alleged sleep deprivation, said Troy Sharp, 2005 Kappa Sigma treasurer and service officer.

In response to the violation, the fraternity contributed

money to a Baylor hazing fund and was limited to 25 pledges in 2005, Sharp said.

In spring 2006, Kappa Sigma received another alleged sleep deprivation violation for keeping their pledges out past 10 p.m., Kyle Allaire, a 2006 Kappa Sigma officer, said.

In accordance with Baylor's policy, students are allowed to pledge only between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"Baylor's policy says they have to be in at 10," Allaire said. "In the past, there has been some confusion with that."

In response to the violation, Kappa Sigma officers decided to stop pledging until receiving approval, Allaire said.

After their two violations, the members said they have learned from the group's mistakes.

"From this point on, we are completely adhering to Baylor's policy," Allaire said.

Gamma Alpha Omega and Phi Kappa Chi's local chapters declined to comment, and Phi Gamma Delta National was unable to comment before press time.

Because of Baylor policy, the nature of these violations are kept confidential.

University sanction includes a warning, a reprimand, probation, restitution, eviction, suspension, and/or expulsion,

according to Baylor policy.

Many fraternities on campus have made the conscious decision not to haze their incoming members.

"I think that you can be in a student organization and not haze. It's stupid, and it's pointless. It is putting undue stress and discomfort on people who don't deserve it," said Ben Battles, a Baylor and Alpha Tau Omega alumnus.

As an alternative to hazing, many organizations participate in team-building activities like ropes courses. They also hold events such as study halls and Bible studies for their pledges in an effort to allow the prospective members to grow closer to one another.

"(Hazing) can fracture your fraternity. It is not good for brotherhood," Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chair Sam Newton said.

Palacios is a firm believer that there is no place for hazing on Baylor's campus.

"This is a Christian campus and a lot of times schools that are denominational schools will not have greeks on campus," Palacios said. "I believe that the greeks add to Baylor. But I also believe that our greeks have to be different from other greeks. And this mentality of Animal House doesn't have a place at Baylor."

MENTOR from page 1

an increase in classroom performance and gang participation decreases by 79 percent.

Salinas expressed frustration over the lack of interested students, especially considering the size of Baylor.

"We can't even find 200 volunteers," Salinas said.

Mentors provide more than just a friendship with a child, Salinas said.

They provide an element of stability in a sometimes tumultuous environment, he said.

"Many of the children don't have any type of positive role model that they see on a regular basis," Grice said. "Their parents aren't a stable part of their lives."

Volunteers must make a one-year commitment to spend one hour a week with their child, Flores said.

But the mentorship can take place at any time during the day, Flores added.

"Many students think that they can't be involved because they are so busy in the evenings, but we have a partnership with the schools that allows mentors to eat lunch or visit with their child during the school day," Flores said.

Since most Baylor students head home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and summer breaks, there is some flexibility with the time commitment, Salinas said.

"If you're going out of town, all we ask is that you keep in

touch with the child," he said. "If they know they are going to graduate and are not coming back to Waco, we would reassign somebody to the child."

Salinas and Grice have set a goal to clear 21 volunteer applications by the end of October, Salinas said.

In order to become a mentor, volunteers must fill out an application and go through three background checks: driving record, criminal history and child abuse. The entire process takes up to a month, Salinas said.

"We are really pushing to have 30 applications in before Christmas," Salinas said.

"It would make the season extra special for some otherwise lonely children."

PLANE from page 1

from the playoffs, during which Lidle had been relegated to the bullpen. In recent days, Lidle had taken abuse from fans on sports talk radio for saying the team was unprepared.

"This is a terrible and shocking tragedy that has stunned the entire Yankees organization," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. He offered his condolences to Lidle's wife, Melanie, and 6-year-old son.

The federal official said the plane had issued a distress call before the crash. The craft took off from New Jersey's Teterboro Airport about 2:30 p.m. and was in the air for barely 15 minutes, authorities said. It was not immediately known where the plane was headed.

The FAA said it was too early to determine what might have caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators.

How the plane managed to penetrate airspace over one of the most densely packed sections of New York City was not clear. The plane was unusual in that it was equipped with a parachute in case of engine failure, but there was no sign the chute was used.

The crash rattled New Yorkers'

nerves five years after the Sept. 11 attacks, but the FBI and the Homeland Security quickly said there was no evidence it was anything but an accident. Nevertheless, within 10 minutes of the crash, fighter jets were sent aloft over several cities, including New York, Washington, Detroit, Los Angeles and Seattle, Pentagon officials said.

The plane, flying north over the East River, along the usual flight corridor, came through a hazy, cloudy sky and hit The Belaire, a red-brick tower overlooking the river, with a loud bang. It touched off a raging fire that cast a pillar of black smoke over the city and sent flames shooting from four windows on two adjoining floors. Firefighters put the blaze out in less than an hour.

At least 21 people were taken to the hospital, most of them firefighters. Their conditions were not disclosed.

Large crowds gathered in the street in the largely wealthy New York neighborhood, with many people in tears and some trying to reach loved ones by cell phone.

"It wasn't until I was halfway home that I started shaking.

The whole memory of an airplane flying into a building and across the street from your home. It's a little too close to home," Sara Green, 40,



Associated Press

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg addresses the media at a news conference Wednesday after Yankee's pitcher Cory Lidle's airplane crashed into a Manhattan building.

who lives across the street from The Belaire.

"It crossed my mind that it was something bigger or the start of something bigger."

Outside Lidle's home in Glendora, Calif., neighbors and others quickly converged. But there was no immediate word from his family.

"The family is distraught. This is

obviously a huge loss for the family," said police Sgt. Virgil Weber.

On Sunday, the day after the Yankees were eliminated from the playoffs, Lidle cleaned out his locker at Yankee Stadium and talked about his interest in flying.

He said he intended to fly back home to California in several days and planned to make a few stops.

AUTHOR from page 1

ior class.

"I really liked what he had to say," Tuason said. "Though while I was reading it, I kept thinking that a lot of the material was pretty obvious. I was like 'Duh!'"

Tuason said he expects his attitude to change once he gets into the working world.

"There's a difference in just reading this stuff versus applying it to the workplace," Tuason said. "You have to act differently in the classroom than in the workplace. You have to be aware of the people you're working with and have insight into your company."

Neubert described Blanchard as a legend in the business world.

"One measure of his popularity is that once word got out we invited Ken, we filled up to capacity, about 400 people, almost immediately," Neubert said. Jackson agreed.

"We've had a much larger response to this speaker than most other speakers in the last few years," Jackson said.

Austin graduate student Chad Robertson said one reason he's interested in hearing Blanchard speak is his impressive catalog.

"He's just written so many books on leadership and he's got some good perspectives on situational leadership and having to manage people in different ways depending on their personalities," Robertson said.

Jackson said because of the demand to see Blanchard they can no longer accept reservations, but the author will speak to a group of undergraduate student leaders and members of the graduate school.

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