

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2007

## Five quarterbacks battle for top billing

Offensive coordinator Lee Hays (front) and head Coach Guy Morriss analyze the offense during spring drills. The Bears wrap up spring practice at 1 p.m. Saturday with the annual Green & Gold Game at Floyd Casey Stadium.



Baylor Photography

### Two transfers at top of depth chart going into spring game

By Will Parchman  
Sports writer

With Baylor football's annual Green & Gold Game on Saturday, head Coach Guy Morriss is still dissecting a couple of key position battles.

None of them is more critical than the one at quarterback, a position still in flux after a tumultuous end to the 2006 season.

The quarterback position proved to be a contentious issue last season after Shawn Bell's knee injury ended his season on Oct. 28 against Texas A&M University.

Blake Szymanski, then a freshman, was thrust into the

starting role after Bell's injury cost him the rest of his career. There wasn't much of a choice for Morriss after redshirting freshman quarterback Tyler Beatty and with the only other quarterbacks on the depth chart being walk-ons. Szymanski threw for 647 yards and three touchdowns, with six interceptions, in his three starts, all blow-out losses.

But things have changed. There are now five options at quarterback for the coaching staff to choose from. Szymanski and Beatty are the lone holdovers from last season, and neither has had many reps with the first team offense so far this spring.

And of course, Bell is gone. "With Shawn, we'd put a lot of the reps in and Shawn was really savvy with the offense," offensive coordinator Lee Hays

said. "It's not fair to any of the quarterbacks to have to come in and replace somebody where certain things might work a little different."

Senior Michael Machen, junior John David Weed and sophomore Ryan Roberts, all transfers, have risen to the forefront while Szymanski has been trying to hold on to the starting job he claimed last fall. All three are transfers, Machen from Kent State University and Weed and Roberts from junior college and Division II, respectively.

Since quarterbacks coach Wes Phillips left the program in February to join his father on staff with the Dallas Cowboys, Hays has upped his role with the quarterbacks. While he's still busy establishing the spread-offense he installed a year ago, Hays has become the team's de facto quarterbacks coach.

In addition to his job of cultivating and developing talent, Hays also has to help Morriss pick a starter, which he said is "the toughest part of coaching."

Machen especially, Hays said, has given the coaches a new, much more experienced route to travel should they so choose.

Coupled with experience is his size, which at 6-foot-6 and 240 pounds presents obvious benefits.

"Mike's 25, got a little bit more maturity, been in a few systems and is pretty savvy about some things," Hays said.

Machen took advantage of an NCAA transfer rule which allowed him to graduate early and transfer without losing eligibility. That will give the 25-year-old one year to make his mark in

Please see HAYS, page 3

## Senate allocates \$9,800

Kappa Sig kickball, concert receive money from Student Life Fund

By Kate Boswell  
Staff writer

Student Senate voted Thursday to allocate funds to Kappa Sigma, Men of Valor and Tau Kappa Epsilon, as well as passing several support resolutions and a campaign reform bill.

Senate voted unanimously to allocate \$4,000 to Kappa Sigma for its kickball tournament, Kick-in' It with K-Sig. Children from local schools will be brought on campus to play in the tournament alongside Baylor students.

"All the money for this event is to build a playground for a local elementary school," Christopher Paxton, a Houston freshman, said. "These kids have a really run-down playground right now, and this is a really good cause."

Senate voted 24-4 with two abstentions to allocate \$4,600 for NSIGHT: Nations Saved by Injecting God's Holiness and Truth, a week of service that will be followed by a concert. The event is put on by Men of Valor.

The concert, featuring artists Shai, Essence, Flame and 1:16 Clique will be at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the Greater New Light Church and will be free to the public.

"The concert is a way to express how Christ can specifically infect one aspect of culture," Houston

Please see FUND, page 3



David Poe/Lariat staff

## Play with your food

Two students wash off Thursday during Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Food Fight Mixer at the field behind South Russell Residence Hall.

## Latin Dance Society to embrace culture workshop

By Star De La Cruz  
Reporter

It's time for students to put on their dancing shoes and pick a partner.

The Latin Dance Society will hold its third annual workshop, Salsa Congress, this weekend.

"The purpose of this event is to teach the community a bit of

Hispanic culture through popular dances," said Houston freshman Ace Infante, special events coordinator for the society.

He also said the workshop is meant to bring people with diverse backgrounds together to socialize.

Luis Ugalde, an Eagle Pass senior and president of the Latin Dance Society, said the event

will be an "invasion of salsa and Latin culture."

Salsa Congress will be a three-day event with a variety of activities, including professional dance workshops, performances and dance contests.

Ugalde said professional dancers will conduct the workshops for different levels of dance experience.

Some visitors will include Xibuke Dance Co. from San Antonio, Sal Rica Dance Co. from Austin and Houston and Salsa Passion Dance Co. from Dallas.

Austin junior Cally Luera, the society's vice president and choreographer, said when these events are held in other places, the cover charge is \$200, but this year the Latin Dance So-

ciety has brought the event to Waco for free.

The first event, Friday Night Social, will begin at 8 p.m. today at Club Legacy at 300 Martin Luther King Blvd.

Luera said the dance contests will be an opportunity for the "rookies" to compete against one another.

"The socials are like mixers,

and it's a time for participants to show off what they learned," she said.

Ugalde said about 150 people participated in the event last year, and the group expects more this year.

"These types of events happen all over Texas, and we would

Please see SALSA, page 3



Associated Press

Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, defends his budget bill Thursday during a Senate debate at the Capitol in Austin.

## Texas lawmakers haggle over budget

By April Castro  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate on Thursday adopted its version of a state budget that would stash away about \$3 billion for future tax cuts and fund a multimillion-dollar legal agreement to help poor children get health care.

The 26-5 vote clears the way for the budget to move to a conference committee, where selected members from each chamber can negotiate the differences between the two bills.

Lawmakers started the day by taking turns declaring their spending preferences in the \$152.6 billion two-year budget, arguing for more funding for their priorities.

"The budget is balanced, it is conservative and fair and it focuses funding on all of our priorities: public safety, health care, education, transportation and the environment," said Republican Sen. Steve Ogden of Bryan, who heads the Senate's budget-writing committee.

A highlight of the spending plan involves a settlement in a

14-year-old lawsuit over health care for poor children. The settlement terms, which still must be approved by a federal judge, will cost the state about \$700 million in improving access to Medicaid services.

The settlement will be funded by cutting money spent on other state agencies by about a half percent across the board.

The budget leaves about \$3 billion unspent to use for school property tax relief in the next two-year budget. More than \$4 billion also is saved in the state's so-called Rainy Day Fund.

Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, who voted against the budget, argued against saving money for property tax cuts in two years when Texas ranks highest in the number of uninsured children and ranks high in the number of high school dropouts. Shapleigh, D-El Paso, said the move was "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"You're banking these tax cuts for political purposes for 2010 and 2011 and who pays the tab is the children of the state of Texas," Shapleigh said.

Please see BUDGET, page 3

# Extension shows skewed priorities of BU athletics

Last week, Baylor administration gave a 10-year, \$10-million-plus contract extension to head women's basketball Coach Kim Mulkey.

In doing so, it made Mulkey the third-highest-paid women's basketball coach behind only Pat Summitt of the University of Tennessee and the University of Connecticut's Geno Auriemma.

This new contract shows that when it comes to athletics, Baylor's decision-making priorities are questionable at best.

This isn't in any way a knock on Mulkey. She's done a marvelous job of building a top-notch program. Her body of work, which includes a 183-53 record, six NCAA tournament appearances, three Sweet 16 appear-

ances and a national title, puts her in elite company.

Instead, it's an indictment of an athletic administration that has seen the near-destruction of its two revenue generating sports and is now sacrificing financial responsibility for the sake of supporting a winner.

Winning deserves support. But when support means spending seven figures annually on a sport that's six figures in the red on a good year, you have to err on the side of pragmatism.

As good as Mulkey's been, the women's basketball program is likely will always be a drain on the athletic budget.

According to a report from the Department of Education via the Equity in Athletics Dis-



## sports take

BY DANIEL YOUNGBLOOD

closure Act, Baylor women's basketball lost \$287,757 in 2006.

This may surprise some, but that's actually one of the better numbers. The average loss by Big 12 women's basketball programs during the 2005-06 season was \$1.6 million. The 2006-07 national champs at Tennessee only brought in \$42,126.

Again, the problem isn't Mulkey. I'd be making the same argument if a similar raise were

discussed for any coach in a non-revenue sport. The problem is purely economic.

There's only two ways a school can justify investing this much in sports that traditionally fall in the red. The first is to have a program that actually turns a profit. The second is to have a football or men's basketball program that generates enough excess revenue.

In 2006, the UConn women's basketball team earned a \$1 million profit while the massive profits of the Tennessee and Texas football programs allow each school to fund the non-revenue sports.

As a private institution, Baylor isn't required to release revenue or expense statements.

But it shouldn't take a math whiz to see that neither Baylor's football nor men's basketball programs come close to qualifying as cash cows. Anyone who's seen the on-field results or attendance numbers over the last decade can clearly see that.

Why isn't Baylor's athletic brass showing the same commitment to the sports that rule any successful athletic program?

Baylor is paying men's basketball head Coach Scott Drew a Big 12-low of \$400,000.

Baylor head football Coach Guy Morriss makes a salary around \$1.1 million per year, but without an extension of his own, he's working on what appears to be borrowed time.

After leading Baylor to its

two best seasons since joining the Big 12, he's had to watch valued members of his staff leave for more job security.

On top of that, it took the administration four years to OK an on-campus practice facility that Morriss asked for when he arrived in 2002. If football were as big of a priority as it should be, this would've happened years ago.

In a situation like Baylor's, doing everything necessary to succeed in sports that have the potential to make millions of dollars is an investment. Throwing money at a non-revenue sport is a gamble.

Daniel Youngblood is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

### Editorial

## NewTube apology not enough

Newt Gingrich has crossed over into the ghetto — if you're using his definition.

The potential Republican candidate for president is learning Spanish, the very language he called "the language of living in a ghetto" in a speech to the National Federation of Republican Women last week.

Gingrich was promptly attacked from all sides for his wordage, which even he, rightly so, admits was "poor." But his mea culpa was too late and way too little. Gingrich's "sort-of" apology given in Spanish and English on YouTube, no less, didn't offer the kind of contrition expected when one has just insulted a hefty minority of people in a country you're thinking about becoming president of.

Gingrich overstepped his boundaries when he made the insensitive remarks. But he's been in this position before and didn't apologize either.

Back in 1995 he was quoted as saying "allowing bilingualism to continue to grow is very dangerous." Forgive us for being simple-minded, but how can helping students learn subjects like math in their native language while learning English be a bad thing?

Forcing non-native speakers to sit in a room learning a subject in a language they don't understand is counterintuitive. They'll quickly fall behind if they can't follow. Bilingualism offers the best of both worlds while helping people become proficient in English.

Gingrich also scoffed at the practice of creating voting ballots in languages other than English when more than 5



percent of the community population isn't proficient in English.

The Voting Rights Act was passed in 1975 requiring this exercise to protect the rights of American citizens. Just because someone doesn't speak English doesn't mean that they don't deserve the same benefits — like voting — that English speakers do.

Spanish is not the language of the ghetto. It is the language of nearly 30 million Americans. Really, Newt, do you think it's a wise idea to place 30

million people in the category of "living in a ghetto?"

As the second-most widely spoken language in the United States, Gingrich and other politicians should take advantage of the opportunity to connect with an important category of Americans.

It's also obvious that Americans as a whole are starting to recognize the value of learning Spanish, as it's the most commonly learned foreign language in secondary schools and

universities.

Here's a bit of political advice for the potential presidential candidate: Don't make insensitive and uneducated remarks about 30 million people and then offer a non-apology by butchering their language in a hastily put together YouTube video.

Spanish is here to stay, whether Gingrich likes it or not. But whether Gingrich gets a political chance to run for office again is up to the voting public — Spanish speakers and all.

### Opinion policy

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

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

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

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

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

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

### Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat\_Letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat\_ads@baylor.edu.

Visa and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662.

# America needs to elect more than a 'first' in a new president

As America stands embroiled in a war and widespread discontent with the president seems to plague the nation, a few brave souls have emerged in the race to take his place.

Though there are probably plenty of people who think they can do a better job of running the country, the frontrunners are becoming evident as we enter the season of campaigns for the 2008 election.

Coverage of the presidential hopefuls has been beefed up in recent months while Americans attempt to ingest all the information needed to decide who will run our country. To me, there seem to be some obvious

frontrunners for the upcoming elections: Sen. Hillary Clinton D-NY, Sen. Barack Obama D-Ill, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Sen. John McCain R-Ariz. These candidates are seen throughout newspaper, television and Internet coverage on a daily basis and have raised some questions in my mind.

At this point, the media has given abundant attention to Democratic hopefuls: Clinton and Obama. The hype over these two seems to be based on a notion of "firsts" — the fact that Clinton would be the first female president and that



## point of view

BY AMANDA ROBISON

Obama would be the first African-American president.

America seems to be transfixed on these ideas. Many would say that the United States is in need of change and this idea of ushering in a "first" into the White House may quench that need. But not for me.

With all this talk of first-this and first-that, I have to wonder

if people are taking into account the actual credentials of the candidates. Or are some of the candidates' qualifications and leadership abilities being overshadowed by other things?

I know that I wouldn't vote for someone merely on the basis of getting a woman or African-American into the White House, but are there some in America who would? Could these "firsts" actually have a negative impact on the race for the presidency? It scares me to think so.

Clinton may capture the feminist vote and Obama seems to have the "it" factor in the media right now, but the focus should really be on who is qualified to

run our country in an effective manner. John Edwards, who also hopes to be the Democratic nominee, recently announced that his wife, Elizabeth, is battling cancer. Almost immediately after the announcement, donations to his campaign increased dramatically. I'm by no means saying this is a ploy to invoke sympathy, but it has.

So if sympathy helps with fundraising, could it also get someone elected? I hope not, but at this point it seems unclear.

The other candidates are also no strangers to the public eye. Giuliani is best known for his role as mayor of New York during the Sept. 11 ordeal. McCain

is known for previously having ran for president.

These are the main things that anyone who's not deeply political knows about the candidates and what they're most likely to vote upon. But is all that enough? I'm worried the decision may come down to a woman, an African-American, sympathy or other surface-level characteristics that don't demonstrate actual qualifications.

I think we all need to look a little closer at each of these candidates as well as others to determine what this country needs in a leader.

Amanda Robison is a senior journalism major from Waco.

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HARD #24  
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

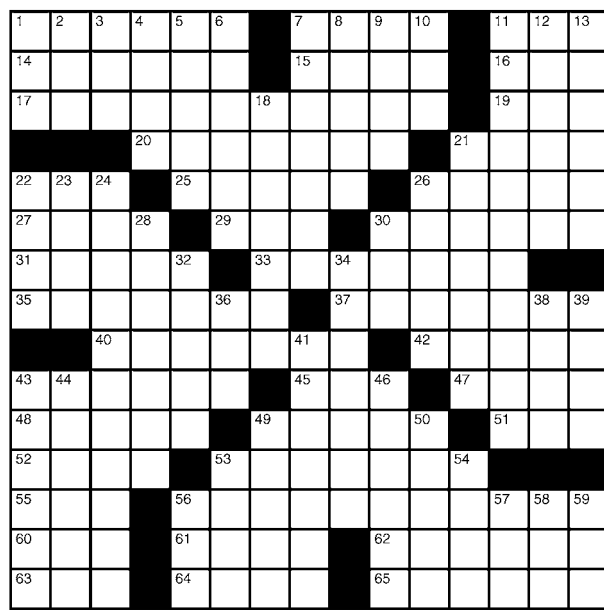
- 1 Seeing, socially
- 7 Univ. teacher
- 11 A pair
- 14 Orbit's most distant point
- 15 Glorify
- 16 Ticket info
- 17 Scottish brunette's color?
- 19 Silver or Ely
- 20 Edits
- 21 Summoned, old-style
- 22 Studio apt.
- 25 Rented anew
- 26 Passover meal
- 27 Feline murmur
- 29 Hold up
- 30 Runs like colors
- 31 Out of this world
- 33 Explodes
- 35 Raise
- 37 Ilie of tennis
- 40 Of hereditary improvement
- 42 Estate recipients
- 43 Chilled
- 45 Comic Margaret
- 47 Part of B.A.
- 48 Deduce
- 49 Lulu

#### DOWN

- 1 Small amount
- 2 Tax mo.
- 3 Crag
- 4 Frankenstein's helper
- 5 Dated later
- 6 Sex
- 7 Inert medication
- 8 John or Bonnie
- 9 Sharer's word
- 10 HST's predecessor
- 11 Scottish business gathering?
- 12 Full of trees
- 13 Business VIPs
- 18 Bromine or chlorine
- 21 Meaty beverage
- 22 Duel item

#### 23

- 23 Combustible material
- 24 Scottish product promotion?
- 26 Agitate a liquid
- 28 Small stream
- 30 Youth grp.
- 32 More than willing
- 34 Fetter
- 36 Koppel of "Nightline" country
- 38 Sp. miss
- 39 Latin being
- 41 Reykjavik's country
- 43 Urban centers
- 44 Burdens
- 46 Surpassed
- 49 Keyboard comic Victor
- 50 Name
- 53 Goody-goody
- 54 Part of U.
- 56 Cookie-selling org.
- 57 Take advantage of
- 58 Stool pigeon
- 59 Deli bread



By Robert H. Wolfe  
North Woodmere, N.Y. 4/13/07  
For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

**HAYS from page 1**

the green and gold, fostering a sense of urgency from the fifth-year senior signal-caller.

"I felt like when I got here I had to learn everything quick and pick up on the different nuances," said Machen, who started 11 games for the Golden Flashes in two seasons. "It's important to do what the coaches want. When I first got here it was a big deal that I read over the playbook, meet with the coaches and just learn the offense."

Machen also has some experience in a pass-first offense, recording more than 50 pass attempts several times in his career at Kent State. While he may be getting most of the first-team snaps, Machen's not alone near the top of the depth chart. Quick on his heels is Roberts, who Hays admitted is not far behind.

"Mike's got the lead right now, I'd say, because of his maturity," Hays said. "He's not that far ahead of the other quarterbacks, but since he hasn't had the luxury of some of the reps, I like to give him more reps and see how he progresses."

Roberts redshirted at Division II Midwestern State University in 2004 and spent his

freshman season watching mostly from the sidelines. He's built almost his entire case for a starting job on the merits of his work in camp, which is not lost on Hays.

"Ryan Roberts has done a phenomenal job with his work ethic," Hays said. "He reminds me a little bit of Shawn (Bell) in making decisions and getting in the right play."

Roberts said that despite the tooth-and-nail battle for the starting position, all five quarterbacks help one another through practices, and the competition is definitely a friendly one.

Last in the transfer queue is Weed, a midyear transfer from Tyler Junior College. Weed has compiled an impressive litany of awards, but Hays said he still needs some polish on his raw talent.

As for the spring game, Hays said not to expect much. He said they'd been too candid with their play calling last year, and giving opponents one more piece of game film wouldn't be prudent. Hays plans on starting Machen but said everybody should get some playing time on Saturday.

"Nobody's clear-cut 'the guy' right now," Hays said. "They're all up there. The hardest part is going to be making a decision."

**FUND from page 1**

junior and group member Muche Ukegbu said.

He said the group was "geared toward building up the whole man, spiritually, physically and socially."

Ukegbu said the attendance at last year's concert was around 350 to 400 people, but this year's turnout is expected to exceed that number due to community involvement.

Senate voted 23-2 with one abstention and one conflict of interest to allocate \$1,200 for Tau Kappa Epsilon's skeet shoot, which will raise money for the Waco Alzheimer's Association.

Teams of three to five participants can register for \$125 a team, which includes lunch catered by George's.

The event will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. April 27 at the Waco Skeet and Trap Club.

"It's a great event, and I'd like everyone to join a team

**"I didn't want to create a legalistic environment, but I did want to lay down some ground rules."**

John Nicholson  
Lake Jackson senior

and come out," said Lake Jackson senior John Nicholson.

Senate voted to pass a resolution asking the administration to open the Baylor Sciences Building 24 hours a day, as well as one asking that an ATM be installed in the Clifton Robinson Tower.

It also passed a resolution requesting that a permanent student section be created inside the Baylor Ballpark regardless of the opponent.

Senate also passed a support resolution expressing condolences which will be sent to

the parents of Coppell senior Trish Ring. Ring was a student at the Louise Herrington School of Nursing who died earlier this semester.

Senate voted unanimously with one abstention to pass a campaign reform bill. The bill forbids student government members from "using student government resources or privilege for their re-election campaign or the campaign of any candidate."

Nicholson, the bill's author, said it was prompted by recent events.

"As student government officials, we shouldn't abuse the resources we have," Nicholson said. "I didn't want to create a legalistic environment, but I did want to lay down some ground rules."

Senators also discussed minor revisions to student government's constitution. The revisions will be voted on by the student body during Diadeloso.

**BEAR BRIEFS**

**Mr. Care Week Pageant**

The Mr. Care Week Pageant will be at 8 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium with a superheroes theme. The pageant is sponsored by Kappa Phi Gamma as a part of CARE Week. There will also be a silent auction to raise money for the Scott and White Cancer Center in Temple. For additional information, contact Nazneen\_Shaikh@baylor.edu.

**Dance performance Sunday**

Baylor Dance Company's spring performance will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jesse H. Jones Theatre. Come see jazz, ballet, hip-hop and tap numbers by the newly formed company and special guests. The cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. For additional information, contact Andrea\_Duarte@baylor.edu.

**CaribFest 2K7 today**

CaribFest 2K7 will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center. There will be free authentic Caribbean food, carnival games, giveaways and performances by dance groups from the University of Houston and Paul Quinn University. One person will receive a \$500 ticket voucher from American Airlines. This event is hosted by the Caribbean Students Association. For additional information, contact Cayisia\_Glinton@baylor.edu.

**Christian talent show**

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring the Spotlight-Christian Talent Show at 7 p.m. today in Russell Gymnasium. Food will be served at 6:30 p.m. The show will be a part of Impact Movement Week. For additional information, contact Ashley\_Richard@baylor.edu.

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

**CONTACT US**

Editor 710-4099  
Newsroom 710-1712

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Burglary**

Thursday — Burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the Fifth Street Parking Garage sometime between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 12:25 a.m. Thursday.

Wednesday — A burglary of a habitation occurred at Penland Residence Hall sometime between April 5 and Tuesday.

Wednesday — A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the Fifth Street Parking Garage sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 6:38 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday — A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the Fifth Street Parking Garage sometime between 5:59 p.m. Tuesday and 11:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday — A burglary of a motor

vehicle occurred at Lot 59 sometime between 6:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at Lot 4 sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 11:42 p.m. Monday.

**Criminal Trespass**

Sunday — A criminal trespass warning occurred at 300 Cottonwood Ave. at 9:20 p.m.

**Theft**

Wednesday — A theft of less than \$50 occurred at Poage Legislative Library sometime between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday — A theft of more than \$50 and less than \$1,500 occurred at Moody Library at 1 a.m.

Compiled from reports on www.baylor.edu/dps

**SALSA from page 1**

like Latin Dance Society to be the leader in bringing this to Waco and Baylor," he said.

"LDS (Latin Dance Society) has fundraised and gone to great lengths to get these instructors.

"We have traveled to learn from them and monitor so that we can bring high-quality instructors to this event."

Luera said the dancers are professionals who do this for a living.

"They have developed techniques that support beginners as they begin to learn the basics of salsa from learning the beat of the music to leading and following advanced steps," she said.

The dance companies will perform Saturday at the North Village Residential Community and will include different forms of Latin dance. Dancers from across Texas are invited.

"We hope to create an interest for salsa here in Waco so that in the future this event can be sponsored by companies and serve as a massive dance experience with several companies attending, including renowned DJs and live

bands," Infante said.

He said the Salsa Congress benefits students by "exposing them to a different world."

"It shows them culture through dance and allows them to meet many other people that could possibly become their great friends," he said.

"It allows people to network, not only with Baylor people, but with the Waco community and individuals from other cities."

Luera said learning and having fun is the main point of the event.

"I hope to see a big turn out and for people to be excited about it," Luera said.

She also recommended people attend the Saturday workshops because students can learn a lot from them.

To participate, Baylor students will need their I.D. and a "willingness to dance," she said.

The salsa workshops will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

A schedule of events is available on the Web Site at <http://salsapower.co/cities/us/wacotx.htm>.

**BUDGET from page 1**

But Ogden insisted that children would be better off after the budget is implemented than before.

The Senate proposes to spend more money on the Children's Health Insurance Program, low-cost insurance plan for children whose parents earn too much to qualify for Medicaid. Much of the extra CHIP spending would go to population growth and pregnant women, but the Senate's proposal does not attempt to loosen CHIP eligibility requirements as the House has proposed.

Despite much criticism, the Senate plan would not restore full funding to the System Benefit Fund, a fee on utility bills intended to give rate discounts to low-income Texans. Since 2005, lawmakers have instead used the fee collections for other parts of the state budget.

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# Track washed out in Austin, heads north for Denton

By Justin Baer  
Sports Writer

After having to withdraw from the 80th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin due to inclement weather Saturday, the Baylor track and field teams return to action Saturday in Denton for the Brooks/UNT Classic at Fouts Field.

Even though the events were not cancelled, many of the teams, including Baylor, decided to not risk injury in the cold and rainy weather and pull out of the event early.

Despite not competing in the final day of the four-day meet, the Bears still managed to get some good work in and even broke a school record while competing.

On the women's side, the Bears' foursome of Danielle Bradley (West Palm Beach, Fla.), Ruth Waller (Manchester, England), Nichole Jones (Spring) and Lauren Hagans (Little Rock, Ark.), won second place in the 4x800-meter relay, posting a time of 8:41.63 and shattering the 16-year old record by more than three seconds.

"We wanted to win, but we ended up breaking a school record," second-year head Coach

## Bedell honored by Big 12

Baylor track's Lyndsy Bedell was named to the Spring Sports Good Works Team by the Big 12 conference. Bedell, a Plano junior, runs long-distance for the Baylor track team and is a two-time All-Big 12 selection in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Head track Coach Todd Harbour said Bedell's earned the award.

"Lyndsy is the model of what a true student-athlete should be," Harbour said.



Bedell

Bedell helps out the Baylor track team in many ways, but she also volunteers to read to local Waco elementary school children and works with the Lil' Wrangler Round Up, an event that brings together Baylor student athletes and cancer patients from around the Waco area.

"I really enjoy working with kids and helping out in the community," Bedell said. "I don't have to do it; it's just something I want to do."

Todd Harbour said.

The men's 4x100-meter relay lowered its season-best time, knocking it down to 39.89 seconds.

Meanwhile, the men's sprint medley relay team, consisting of Trey Harts (Lake Charles, La.), Reggie Witherspoon (Marietta, Ga.), Quentin Iglehart-Summers (San Antonio) and Kevin Mutai

(Round Rock) finished second overall behind Florida State, clocking a time of 3:19.04.

Even though freshman Trey Harts was not completely satisfied with coming in second place, he said he can't complain too much about his first time to run at the Texas Relays, especially since the teams the Bears faced last week are likely to be

opponents they will see down the road.

"It's not the best first time," Harts said. "But it's better than not going at all. I liked it because we got a chance to compete against teams that will be at nationals."

Although it was not a great meet for 2006 Big 12 Outdoor Champion Lauren Tillman according to her standards (10th overall in the 400-meter with a time of 1:01.13), she knows she has to bounce back and lead her team in upcoming events.

"It was a major disappointment for me," the Lawrenceville, Ga., senior said. "I've got a major responsibility to myself, my coaches and teammates. I hold myself accountable to fulfill it."

Now the Bears have their eyes set forward to their meet this weekend, when they travel north to participate in the Brooks/UNT Classic.

For Waco freshman Lejerald Batters, a member of the 4x400-meter relay team, this is a chance to make up for the missed events at the Texas Relays.

"This is a big meet because we didn't run the (4x400) at Texas Relay," Batters said. "So this week is Texas Relays, running wise."



Baylor Photography

Senior track athlete Jeremy Jackson clears a hurdle March 24 during the Baylor-hosted Dr Pepper Invitational. Jackson and the Baylor track team are set to compete in the Brooks/UNT Classic Saturday in Denton.



Associated Press

Stars goalie Marty Turco lets in the winning goal in the fourth overtime period of the team's 5-4 loss to the Vancouver Canucks in the teams' playoff series opener.

# Dallas Stars fight fatigue after four OT opener

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Dallas Stars know better than most how hard it can be to overcome a long overtime loss.

The Stars' five-overtime loss to Anaheim in 2003 was one of five games in NHL history that went longer than Wednesday night's 5-4 four overtime defeat to the Vancouver Canucks, which actually ended early Thursday morning local time after 78:06 of overtime.

Dallas played 80:48 before losing its series opener to the Ducks in 2003, then lost Game 2 just 1:44 into overtime. The Stars lost that conference semifinal series to Anaheim in six games, and hope to use lessons from it to bounce back against Vancouver.

"If you win, you feel like you're on top of the world. If you lose you feel like you're never going to win another game," said Mike Modano, whose

Stars have now lost five straight overtime playoff games. "But you have to forget about that."

With Game 2 starting at 6 p.m. in Vancouver tonight — less than 42 hours after Game 1 finally ended — there isn't much time to dwell on the past. With players on both teams in need of intravenous fluids between overtime periods and after Wednesday's marathon to stay hydrated, they're happy to forget about it.

"Physically you're going to feel it a bit and you just try to do what you can to get regrouped," Modano said. "It's not much prep time, but that's the time of the year; the team with depth, four lines and can play everybody has a good chance."

The Canucks likely would prefer much shorter nights, especially because in addition to overall fatigue they are fighting injuries. Already missing defenseman Brent Sopel, who threw out his back picking up a cracker on the eve of the first game,

Vancouver lost penalty-killing forwards Matt Cooke and Alexandre Burrows during the game, and found out afterward that center Ryan Kesler broke his finger.

Kesler finished the game despite fracturing the finger blocking a shot in "the sixth or seventh overtime," according to Canucks coach Alain Vigneault.

"He's getting operated on and putting pins in there right now as we speak, so he'll be out anywhere from four to five weeks," said Vigneault.

It's a tough blow for Kesler, a surprise starter in Game 1 just 10 weeks after undergoing hip surgery that was supposed to require a 12-to-16 week recovery.

Despite playing more than five hours Wednesday, most of the Stars regulars were on the ice for an afternoon practice Thursday, including defenseman Sergei Zubov, who played a game-high 55:08 and has now been involved in three of the six

longest NHL games.

"The attitude in the dressing room is excellent today," said Stars coach Dave Tippett. "We've been so resilient all year, put ourselves behind the 8-ball so many times and dug ourselves out, and that was the attitude this morning. Guys were asking, 'What do I do today to get prepared for tomorrow. You saw it by the number of guys who wanted to go on the ice today and get their legs.'"

The Canucks didn't skate, opting for off-ice sessions on exercise bikes.

"I'm still trying to recuperate a bit, just get some rest and make sure you rehydrate and get some energy back for tomorrow night," said Vancouver goalie Roberto Luongo, who faced a record 76 shots in his playoff debut.

He stopped all 36 in overtime after giving up four goals on 40 shots in regulation.

# Duke DA apologizes to cleared lacrosse players

By Aaron Beard  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The local prosecutor who charged three Duke lacrosse players with raping a stripper apologized to the athletes Thursday and said the North Carolina attorney general's decision to drop the case was right.

"To the extent that I made judgments that ultimately proved to be incorrect, I apologize to the three students that were wrongly accused," Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong said.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Roy Cooper not only dropped all remaining charges against the players Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and David Evans, but he also pronounced them innocent and said they were the victims of Nifong's "tragic rush to accuse." Cooper branded Nifong a "rogue" prosecutor who was guilty of "overreaching."

"I have every confidence that the decision to dismiss all the charges was the correct decision

based on that evidence," Nifong said.

In what appeared to be a plea to the athletes not to take any further action, such as a lawsuit, he said: "It is my sincere desire that the actions of Attorney General Cooper will serve to remedy any remaining injury that has resulted from these cases."

Nifong refused to answer any questions after handing the statement to an Associated Press reporter outside his office in Durham.

The attorneys of the cleared Duke lacrosse players haven't ruled out a lawsuit against Nifong.

Seligmann's attorney, Jim Cooney, responded bitterly to the apology.

"You can accept an apology

from someone who knows all the facts and simply makes an error," Cooney said. "If a person refuses to know all the facts and then makes a judgment, that's far worse — particularly when that judgment destroys lives."

Nifong stressed that it was his own decision to remove himself from the case that gave Cooper's office the opportunity to review the evidence against the athletes.

"If I did not want to subject ... my own performance to such scrutiny — if, in other words, I had anything to hide — I could have simply dismissed the cases myself," he said. "The fact that I instead chose to seek that review should, in and of itself, call into question the characterizations of this prosecution as 'rogue' and 'unchecked.'"

Finnerty's father, Kevin Finnerty, said Nifong's "attempt at an apology" was "disingenuous and insincere."

"It falls well short of whatever it might take to even remotely repair the damage he has inflicted on so many people," Finnerty said.



Nifong

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# Author dies at age 85

Vonnegut succumbs to brain injuries

By Cristian Salazar  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In books such as *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Cat's Cradle* and *Hocus Pocus*, Kurt Vonnegut mixed the bitter and funny with a touch of the profound.

Vonnegut, regarded by many critics as a key influence in shaping 20th-century American literature, died Wednesday at 84.

He had suffered brain injuries after a recent fall at his Manhattan home, said his wife, photographer Jill Krementz.

In a statement, Norman Mailer hailed Vonnegut as "a marvelous writer with a style that remained undeniably and imperiturbably his own. I would salute him — our own Mark Twain."

Vonnegut's works — more than a dozen novels plus short stories, essays and plays — contained elements of social commentary, science fiction and autobiography.

A self-described religious skeptic and freethinking humanist, Vonnegut used his protagonists as transparent vehicles for his points of view.

Despite his commercial success, Vonnegut battled depression throughout his life, and in 1984, he attempted suicide with pills and alcohol, joking later about how he botched the job.

"I will say anything to be funny, often in the most horrible situations," Vonnegut, whose watery, heavy-lidded eyes and unruly hair made him seem to be in existential pain, once told a gathering of psychiatrists.

Vonnegut once said that of all the ways to die, he'd prefer to go out in an airplane crash on the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Burritos de Jalisco is located at 1709 Valley Mills Drive. It is open Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Entrees range in price from \$3 to \$9, and burritos are made fresh to order.



Abbie Rosen/  
Lariat staff

# Taqueria deserves notice

By Bryan Smith  
Contributor

Have you ever heard of Burritos de Jalisco Taqueria? Chances are you've passed it countless times on your way to and from Floyd Casey Stadium. Maybe Burrito King will jog your memory.

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

Located at 1709 Valley Mills Drive, Burritos de Jalisco Taqueria, also known as Burrito King, offers some of the most authentic and delicious Mexican food in Waco.

Scores of people drive by it every day and never even notice they're passing the home of, arguably, the best burrito in town.

You barely have to step inside the taqueria's door before the sound of Tejano music wafting from a glowing jukebox and the smell of carne asada cooking in the kitchen transport you out of Waco and into Old Mexico.

The relaxing and slow-paced atmosphere provides a welcome retreat from the noisy rush of traffic that travels Valley Mills Drive, as well as an experience that will be hard to forget.

With entrees ranging in price

from \$3 to \$9, there is something for everyone.

On your first visit, your best bet is the burrito. For only \$4, you can get a delicious, made-to-order burrito filled with rice, sour cream, fresh vegetables and your choice of meat.

Whatever you decide, you won't be disappointed.

Burritos de Jalisco offers authentic, tasty and reasonably-priced Mexican food — you could call it Waco's best-kept secret. Their business is burritos, and business is very good.

Burritos de Jalisco is open from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

# Albums redefined as technology changes

By Chris Macias  
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Album sales are in a seven-year decline as the computer has replaced the brick-and-mortar store as the gateway to record shopping.

But don't count the long-playing album out. Its meaning has only changed in this iTunes age.

Music fans are popping onto their PCs to buy their favorite songs, and that has sent sales of singles skyrocketing, to the tune of a 65 percent sales spike in 2006, according to the music tracking service Nielsen SoundScan.

The phenomenon may seem novel, a byproduct of the Internet revolution, yet the single has ruled before, just as it rules now.

The album still hasn't spun into irrelevance — at least the concept hasn't. Sales of digital albums were up more than 100 percent in 2006. But the essence of an "album" has changed.

The meaning of album is now routinely determined by listeners who create their own mix

from tracks they've downloaded or burned from a CD, instead of by the artist.

"I think a lot of people are sad to see the album on its way out, and I can understand that," said Mark Katz, author of *Capturing Sound: How Technology Has Changed Music*.

"The positive side is that it's very empowering for the listener. (But) as empowering as it is to be able to create mixes yourself, there's a kind of authority that the artist has, and we're missing out on what that artist's vision is."

So what's the album's future? Nielsen SoundScan reports that total album sales in 2006 were 588.2 million, a 4.9 percent drop from the previous year.

While the sales figures for full-length albums read like a requiem, digital singles continue to boom.

Sales of digital tracks for 2007 are already up to 288 million, 46 million more than this time last year, Nielsen SoundScan says.

"Albums are still being produced and probably will be for a while, but I really do see them on their way out," said Katz.



Courtesy photo

## On with the show

Baylor Showtime! will perform its spring show, *An American Songbook*, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. The 2006-2007 musical program features a broad spectrum of repertoire including music from the award-winning musicals *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Chicago*, *The Pajama Game*, and *Wicked*. Created in 1980, the ensemble performs regularly for Baylor University and community events.

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# Then and now

Baylor has changed right under our feet, but many traditions remain stronger than ever

By Claire St. Amant  
Staff writer

Some say it was when the dancing ban was lifted in 1996. Others cite the construction of a host of impressive buildings like North Village Residential Community, the Baylor Sciences Building and the McLane Student Life Center. But there's one thing everyone can agree on: Baylor's changed a lot over the years.

Traditions like Chapel, Diadeloso, All-University Sing and homecoming have long been a part of the Baylor experience. However, they haven't always been the way they are today.

Chapel is perhaps the longest-running tradition, with the first sessions starting in May 1846. Of course, attendance requirements in the 1800s had faculty, staff and students at Chapel daily. Now, students are required to attend twice a week for two semesters.

"I thought twice a week was a bit much," Weatherford senior Riley Simmons said. "I can't imagine going every day."

Distinguished Professor Emeritus and Master Teacher Robert L. Reid, who taught history at Baylor for 45 years, first came to campus in 1947 as a graduate student. He said Chapel during that time was held five days a week, and even though he wasn't required to attend, he still went occasionally.

"I would go some days and listen to President Pat M. Neff," he said. "He would always sermonize close with asking if someone had something good to say about Texas. Boy, someone would always say something so we could go!"

Homecoming clocks in second, with records dating the first one back to 1909. While the first homecoming included a parade, it was nothing like the grandeur known today.

Reid, who is recognized as one of the leading historians on Baylor, said he went to the parade of 1947, and he believes homecoming today is much more expansive.

Dr. Martha Lou Scott, associate vice president for student life and a 1971 alumna, said she remembers attending homecoming festivities while she was studying on campus.

"It's always been a pretty big deal," she said. Even though the basic components have stayed the same: the parade, class reunions and Pigskin. Scott said people had "a closer class identification" when she was a student and reunions were more well-attended.

"I still remember my class yell: We shall never be out done. We're the class of 7-1!" she said.

Scott joined the staff at Baylor the same year she graduated.

"I had so many special memories here that it made it easy to go into student life work," she said.

Scott said her experience at Baylor was very community-oriented but in a different way than it is today.

"The way people form community has changed

over the years," she said.

Curfews and more gender-segregated activities contributed to the feeling of community, Scott said.

Until the mid-'70s, women were subject to a curfew seven days a week, with the time varying slightly for the weekends, she said.

"I think they figured if the women were safe and had to be home, then the men would just go back home, too," she said. "It created a lot of time for bonding on the halls and in the dorms."

Scott also said she remembers Sing as an important event on campus in the 70s, but it wasn't the magnitude of today.

"One group just came out on stage and sang a capella in khakis and sweaters," she said. "There wasn't a backdrop or elaborate costumes, but they did a good job."

Sing, which got its start in 1953, has grown over the years, Scott said, mainly in terms of finances and competition.

"We all cared if we won," she said. "But the whole thing just wasn't as big of a deal as it is today."

Dorothy McNeil, administrative associate for Baptist Student Ministries, has worked for Baylor since August 1987. She said throughout her 19 and a half years, a couple of memories stand out.

"I remember when the Welcome Week committee wanted to do a square dance, and they were told no," she said. "People were really concerned about the whole dancing thing."

McNeil said when then President Robert B. Sloan Jr. decided to allow dancing on campus in 1996, there was a party in front of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"Dr. Sloan and his wife came out and danced," she said. "The students were very excited."

Scott said she remembers students in her day "poking fun" at the dancing ban, including a video production by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity played at Diadeloso.

"It became a kind of tongue-in-cheek issue," she said.

Scott said the video included a "secret dance lesson" with the vice president for student life teaching dance steps.

"ATO movies were a classic," she said.

Beside being able to legally bust a move on campus, McNeil said the biggest change she's seen is construction on campus and in surrounding properties. McNeil has watched the completion of nearly 10 new buildings, including the Ferrell Center and the rest of the athletic complexes on University Parks Drive, the McLane Student Life Center, the Mayborn Museum Complex and more recently the Baylor Sciences Building and North Village Residential Community.

"I never knew Baylor would have so many beautiful buildings," she said. "The campus has really grown."

Reid said the biggest change he has seen at Baylor has been the size. When he taught here, he said campus only stretched as far as the Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium on Fifth street.

"We thought Baylor was a big college (with) 4,000 students," he said.

As well as the size, Reid said students' wardrobe has changed pretty drastically over the years.

Reid said during his time at Baylor, women were required to wear dresses and stockings to class with one exception.

"It was unheard of for women to wear pants, (except) for physical education," he said.

Women also had to follow a curfew of 8 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends, Reid said.

Despite the curfew, Reid said students still found ways to get into trouble.



Above: There are many physical changes evident on campus but many remain timeless, like the Burleson Quadrangle (photo by Melea Burke/Lariat staff). Far left: This 1980s homecoming parade spectator is now in her early 30s, yet the annual tradition continues (Texas Collection). Bottom: Bonding time in the dorms was a large part of Baylor history thanks to the women's curfew (Texas Collection).

"In the middle of the night sometimes, kids would get up to the top of Old Main," he said. "They would put their initials and their graduation date on the roof."

In addition to ascending buildings, Reid said students also explored areas below campus.

"The big thing for men was to go through the heating tunnels attached to the heating plant," he said. "I remember one student cut his leg while he was caught running through the tunnel. It was a game they played."

Scott said she remembered the popularity of "panty raids," when the men would go to the female dorms and sing until the women tossed down some of their belongings. Scott said she wasn't too nostalgic about that tradition.

"It's for the best that doesn't happen anymore," she said. "The singing was good, but the other

parts have gone by the wayside."

Dr. Clay Butler, associate English professor, graduated in 1988 and came to teach in 2001. Butler said one of the major differences he notices at Baylor today is the emphasis on campus activities.

"When I was a student there wasn't much to bring you to campus besides classes," he said. "Now there are more reasons to be here."

Butler said activities ranging from informal games of campus golf to pricey productions like Island Party and Christmas on 5th Street are a draw for students.

"There are some pretty substantial things going on around campus these days," he said. "I think that's good for everyone."

Even without a laundry list of entertainment choices, Butler said he enjoyed his time as a student because of his friendships.

"It isn't so much the event, it's just doing things with friends," he said. "Baylor was a place for me where I really enjoyed the people I was around."

Apparently, that's one thing at Baylor that hasn't changed for Butler.

"Working here, I get to think about interesting things and talk to interesting people all day" he said. "It's the best job ever."



## Baylor Trivia quiz: How well do you know this place we call home?

<p><b>1. What percentage of Baylor students graduate in four years?</b></p> <p>a. 76 percent b. 24 percent c. 47 percent d. 58 percent</p>	<p><b>5. What year did the Diadeloso tradition begin?</b></p> <p>a. 1975 b. 1845 c. 1953 d. 1931</p>	<p><b>9. Baylor Sciences Building cost</b></p> <p>a. \$345 million b. \$1 billion c. \$65 million d. \$103 million</p>	<p><b>13. Who founded All-University Sing and Pigskin Revue?</b></p> <p>a. Melissa Frederick b. Robert B. Sloan Jr. c. Katherine Becklesley d. Marie Mathis</p>	<p><b>17. How many student organizations are represented on campus?</b></p> <p>a. 303 b. 67 c. 123 d. 478</p>	<p><b>20. The rock at the McLane Student Life Center boasts what highlights?</b></p> <p>a. Most number of rock climbing assistants b. Tallest free-standing climbing structure in Texas c. Free-standing structure with the largest volume of climbers per day d. Greatest width of any free-standing rock wall</p>
<p><b>2. What is Baylor's first-year student retention rate?</b></p> <p>a. 70 percent b. 78 percent c. 95 percent d. 84 percent</p>	<p><b>6. How many acres comprise Baylor University?</b></p> <p>a. 1,076 acres b. 735 acres c. 845 acres d. 923 acres</p>	<p><b>10. How many undergraduate baccalaureate degree programs does Baylor offer?</b></p> <p>a. 146 b. 132 c. 167 d. 159</p>	<p><b>14. Which of the following is NOT a Baylor club sport?</b></p> <p>a. Sailing b. Fencing c. Gymnastics d. Ping pong</p>	<p><b>18. Who of the following was NOT a Baylor president?</b></p> <p>a. Christopher James Redding b. George Washington Baines c. Oscar Henry Cooper d. Abner Vernon McCall</p>	<p><b>21. When is the story of the Immortal Ten basketball players traditionally presented to students?</b></p> <p>a. Freshman Mass Meeting b. During Welcome Week c. Chapel d. Graduation</p>
<p><b>3. What was the total undergraduate enrollment for Spring 2007?</b></p> <p>a. 11,005 b. 13,021 c. 10,765 d. 12,142</p>	<p><b>7. What is Baylor's motto?</b></p> <p>a. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me b. God is love c. Pro Ecclesia, Pro Texana d. Carpe Diem</p>	<p><b>11. Chapel began with the requirement of</b></p> <p>a. Weekly attendance b. Daily attendance for the faculty, staff and students c. No requirement d. Three times a week</p>	<p><b>15. What can be found in Baylor's libraries?</b></p> <p>a. 2.1 million bound volumes b. Procrastination c. Teamspot area for group study d. All of the above</p>	<p><b>19. What inspired the selection of the green and gold?</b></p> <p>a. Judge Baylor's eyes b. Dandelions c. Past president's favorite colors d. Money</p>	<p>Answers: 1. c; 2. d; 3. a; 4. a; 5. d; 6. b; 7. c; 8. b; 9. d; 10. a; 11. b; 12. c; 13. d; 14. d; 15. d; 16. c; 17. a; 18. a; 19. b; 20. b; 21. a</p>
<p><b>4. What year was Baylor chartered?</b></p> <p>a. 1845 b. 1832 c. 1867 d. 1851</p>	<p><b>8. What percentage of Baylor students participate in intramurals?</b></p> <p>a. 60 percent b. 85 percent c. 92 percent d. 74 percent</p>	<p><b>12. How many countries are represented in the student body?</b></p> <p>a. 93 b. 56 c. 70 d. 64</p>	<p><b>16. Which appliance can you NOT have in a Baylor dorm room?</b></p> <p>a. Pop-up toaster b. Popcorn popper c. Electric skillet d. Smoothie maker</p>	<p>Answers compiled from www.baylor.edu</p>	