

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2007

## Cancer research bond plan passes

By Kelley Shannon  
Associated Press

AUSTIN - Champion cyclist Lance Armstrong and his allies appeared to be winning their race Tuesday to secure an ambitious \$3 billion bond plan to beef up cancer research in Texas.

Proposition 15, backed by cancer-fighting groups and Republican and Democratic politicians, received 62 percent of the vote in early returns, with 38 percent against. It had drawn opposition from conservatives who believe borrowing money through bonds is bad economic policy. Fiscal conservatives also opposed several other items to fund highways, parks and crime labs on a ballot that contained \$9.75 billion in proposed bonds statewide, as well as billions more in local bond ballot measures. But all 16 state constitutional amendments were winning by large margins, and several sailed on to easy passage.

Statewide voter turnout was expected to be low. In some cities, local bond proposals and elected offices stirred interest.

Houston Mayor Bill White easily won re-election to his final, two-year term as leader of the nation's fourth-largest city with only minor opposition. Houston-area residents also voted for city council seats and several local bond elections for schools and roads. An \$800 million bond proposal for Houston schools was trailing in early votes. Ballot propositions that passed included an amendment to require that the votes of individual lawmakers be recorded on final passage of bills.



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

## Lady Bear breakaway

Bay City junior Jhasmin Player shakes Diana Taurasi Tuesday night at the Ferrell Center. Taurasi had 21 points and 11 rebounds to help the U.S. national team beat Baylor 82-56. Please see page 4 for the full story.

## Business Hall of Fame offer \$10,000 scholarships

Hall of Fame member to promote offer today at Hankamer

By Kate Gronewald  
Reporter

The Texas Business Hall of Fame is offering \$10,000 scholarships to students at Texas universities. To promote the charity's offer, Jeff Sandefer, a member of the Texas Business Hall of Fame and founder of several successful companies, will speak at 6 p.m. today on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center in the Hankamer School of Business.

The scholarships are typically awarded exclusively to MBA students nominated by the university dean. However, tonight is the first time the program will experiment with a new format.

"Of the people in the room, one of them almost certainly will receive a \$10,000 scholarship," Sandefer said.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, in any field of study, will be eligible to receive the scholarship.

"We're going straight to the very best entrepreneurship professors in the schools to pick the nominees," Sandefer said. "If it works, this is something we'll be going to for all the schools."

Baylor MBA student Chad Grief was among the 15 students who received scholarships Monday night at the Texas Business

Hall of Fame's 25th Anniversary Annual Induction Dinner in San Antonio.

The event is sponsored by a budding chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneur's Organization, a global entrepreneurship network, and the Hankamer

School of Business entrepreneurship department. It is free and open to the public. While the CEO chapter isn't yet an official organization at Baylor, it boasts 400 chapters and 30,000 students worldwide.

Houston junior Iain Mann will serve as vice president of finance for Baylor's CEO chapter. He sees the benefits of entrepreneurship in today's society.

"I just think entrepreneurship is important today because of how fast the economy is changing," Mann said.

*U.S. News & World Report* ranks Baylor's entrepreneurship program 14th in the nation. Fredericksburg senior Justin Ersch said that while the program is top-ranked, it hasn't had a student organization like CEO to reach out to other students.

Please see FAME, page 6



Sandefer

## Mission Waco director speaks on current faith

By Bryant Clark  
Reporter

Dr. Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, lectured last night on sustaining quality relationships with God while living in a postmodern society.

Dorrell's lecture was the final presentation of the Academy for Leader Development & Civic Engagement's Leadership Lecture Series. Dorrell said that rather than having an encompassing relationship with the Lord, sometimes people only admit to knowing God or ac-

knowledging his existence. He said that students often depart from home without questioning their personal beliefs. Instead, Dorrell said, they just borrow their parents' beliefs and when they experience community at Baylor, they begin to wonder.

"I think there is a dense sense of excitement, they so want to get to the core issues of life," Dorrell said. "They're still confused. One student said we were able to discuss things they've been thinking, but didn't know how to articulate."

Yazmin Mancilla, a junior from Tyler, offered some advice

for students facing these challenges.

"Often times they need to take a moment and say 'where am I going with my life?'" Mancilla said. "Without that renewal for yourself, you're not going to go anywhere. Its during that time where you can put things in perspective."

Dorrell said Baylor students are most capable of creating fresh Christian intrigues worldwide because of their enthusiasm and curiosity.

"I think this group is the kind of kid that changes the world," Dorrell said. "If we can get them

to not get so caught up in the peripheral stuff, they can concentrate and get some of these bigger issues down."

Alex Tworowski, a freshman from Haymarket, Va. said that spiritual development can at times be awkward and difficult but that it's essential to being an effective Christian leader.

"Sometimes it requires forgetting what your desires are and going out and serving others, serving their needs," Tworowski said. "It helps keep your relationship fresh with Christ so we can walk more like him everyday."



Stephanie Jeter/Lariat staff

Dr. Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, was the final presentation of the Academy for Leader Development & Civic Engagement's Leadership Lecture Series.

## Staph infection nothing new, Health Center says

Victoria Marie S. Bongat  
Reporter

Talk about staph infection has occupied the media for the past couple of weeks.

Despite its recent prominence, there is nothing rare or unique about this round of staph infections.

"We diagnose (staph infections) here, but we do that every semester," said Nancy Keating, director of nurses at the Health Center.

A recent e-mail from Student Life dispensed important information regarding staph infections, such as prevention information and causes.

lyphococcus Aureus, a condition that at first appearance resembles a cluster of spider-bites, which are actually red, swollen, or painful boils. Of the skin infection cases of MRSA, some are related to pneumonia, bacteremia, sinusitis, urinary tract infections and traumatic wounds, which Keating defined as gunshot or stab wounds.

"Staph can enter through any break in the skin, even a paper cut, but you have to come in contact with staph," Keating said.

While it was initially a health-care-related infection, the infection has become a cause of community infections.

Please see STAPH, page 6

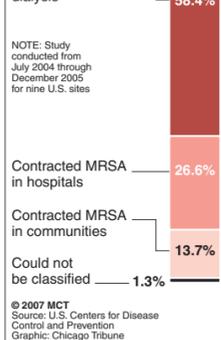
### MRSA sources

Most patients with serious antibiotic-resistant staph (MRSA) infections become exposed to the bacteria in health-care facilities, according to a Journal of the American Medical Association report.

### Classification of infection

For 8,987 cases of invasive MRSA

Recent exposure to risk factors including hospitals, nursing homes and dialysis



NOTE: Study conducted from July 2004 through December 2005 for nine U.S. sites  
© 2007 MCT Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Graphic: Chicago Tribune

## Dormitories present possible danger zone for communicable diseases

Greer Kinsey  
Reporter

Imagine feeling pain so excruciating that simple body movements, such as sitting down or standing up, become a near impossibility.

For two weeks of her freshman year at Baylor, this was the case for Denver junior Whitney Hake.

"I literally couldn't sit down or stand up," she said. "The only way I was comfortable was if I was lying flat on my back."

Hake's immobility was caused by a positional headache, a symptom of meningococcal disease, commonly known as meningitis. Hake believes it was contracted through living in "close-quarters and sharing a community bath-

room" with other residents in Kokernot Residence Hall.

Meningitis infects the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms are similar to those of flu, with additional symptoms including stiff neck and rashes, according to the American College Health Association. The ACHA says diagnosis is difficult because of meningitis' similarity to the flu, but can be distinguished by its rapid onset.

According to the ACHA, 1,400 to 3,400 Americans are infected yearly. Thirty percent of those infected are college students. The ACHA Web site also stated that approximately 100 to 125 cases occur per year on college campuses nationwide; five to 15 of students die as a result.

Hake said she woke up for class with a sore throat and an achy back. She followed her typical daily routine, assuming she "just had a cold." In reality, it was far from that. Her symptoms' severity began to increase throughout the day, so she called Baylor Health Services. After examination, Health Center officials declared the possibility of meningitis. Hake was sent to the emergency room at Providence Health Center to receive a spinal tap and begin treatment. The infection subsided after three weeks.

"I was so excited about coming to Baylor, I never would have thought something like this would happen," she said. "I really didn't

Please see DORMS, page 6

# No easy answers for where Jesus would go to church

Where would Jesus go to church?

A few years ago the acronym WWJD began popping up on bracelets, bumper stickers and T-shirts. It stood for What Would Jesus Do? — the subtitle of the nineteenth-century novel *In His Steps*.

Ironically, the purveyors of the WWJD paraphernalia were mostly ultra-conservative Christians. Charles Sheldon, author of *In His Steps*, was a leader of the social gospel movement generally associated with liberal Christianity.

On the heels of the WWJD craze came books with titles like *What Would Jesus Drive?*

So, I'll join the crowd and

ask: Where would Jesus go to church?

I'll go out on a limb and risk trying to answer it because many Christians are really confused about how to choose a church. Wouldn't you want to attend (or at least visit) one Jesus would attend?

In order to answer the question, we should look at where Jesus worshipped. He hung out in the Jerusalem Temple a lot — a very large, old, awesome edifice that was costly to maintain. So he didn't automatically shun traditional worship spaces or ones presided over by priests.

However, he was notorious for criticizing much of what went on there, including and espe-

## point of view

BY DR. ROGER OLSON



cially the handling of money.

Jesus also hung out in synagogues. Synagogues were places of worship and learning for ordinary Jews apart from the Temple.

Most Jews like Jesus occasionally went to the Temple and to the synagogue led weekly by a rabbi. Synagogues come in all varieties, like churches. But like most churches, they tend to spe-

cialize in upholding traditions and keeping decorum.

So, we know Jesus wouldn't automatically shun garden-variety churches, as dull as they might seem to hip youth.

But he did seem to get kicked out of synagogues a lot. He had a habit of breaking their rules and violating their customs.

Finally, Jesus hung outdoors with sinners and in their homes quite a bit. He seemed to thrive there.

Maybe Jesus wasn't particularly religious? Some would say that. Jesus loved the outsiders who were unloved by the political, social and religious elite of his day. But in those casual settings with sinners, he not only

showed them God's love but also called them to godly living. Those people listened because they recognized his love for them.

If Jesus came to Waco, where would he go to church? Would he choose to listen to a contemporary Christian rock concert every Sunday morning? Maybe. Or would he sit in a padded pew with the upper crust of society enjoying the beautiful surroundings every Sunday? Maybe. Would he attend a nice, clean, contemporary suburban church with the upwardly mobile of society? Perhaps.

When I preached at Mission Waco's Church Under the Bridge a few weeks ago, I was

convinced this is where Jesus would go to church in Waco. It's open, inviting, diverse, without pretense and full of people who know they are society's outsiders.

So why don't I attend there every Sunday? It's a long story, but I don't think it's true that we should automatically do whatever we think Jesus would do. Better for me to try to take something of Church Under the Bridge to my home church than disturb the raucous, wild party that goes on every Sunday morning under I-35 near the Baylor campus with my quiet, sophisticated demeanor.

Dr. Roger Olson is a professor of theology in George W. Truett

## Editorial

# Hillary should air her laundry

College students are obvious experts on flip-flops and the art of flip-flopping. We have the uncanny ability to wear these sandals every day of the year, regardless of weather. We also have the ability to be notoriously indecisive when it comes to picking our major, or even our underwear.

Lately it seems some of the presidential candidates are trying to one-up us in our ability to flip-flop. Except in this regard, the implications are much more serious.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., is the latest in a long line of politicians who have been accused of switching stances. In a televised debate last week, the only person Clinton seemed to be debating was herself. She went back and forth on a number of different issues, giving contradictory answers to simple questions.

At one point she said illegal immigrants should be able to acquire driver's licenses, and then she said they shouldn't. Her campaign later stated she supports the proposal. Clinton's obvious confusion is confusing everyone else, too. She also received a fair amount of criticism for initially voting to authorize the war in Iraq, though she now says she does not support it. Much has obviously happened between now and then, but her lack of leadership on the issue is telling.

Candidates need to stand their ground, know what their position is and be prepared to defend it. The act of flip-flopping confuses potential voters. It is obvious what she is trying to do, though. Flip-flopping can be beneficial to candidates when done



right since a candidate can gain support on both sides of an issue. But that doesn't make it right. You can't have your cake and eat it, too, Senator.

Clinton has been accused of running a campaign of secrecy lately. Issue has been taken with the fact that in 2002, her husband (former president Bill Clinton) requested that papers of their conversations while he was in office be withheld until 2012.

This would obviously give her time to run for president in 2008 before anything in the papers from their

conversations would make it to the public.

Secrecy isn't a quality the American public would list among its desires for a presidential candidate. So why does Clinton insist on staying so secretive? Secrecy typically only leads people to suspect something scandalous. Is there something she's trying to hide? If not, she should just come out and clear up the issue with the public.

We don't mean to pick on the senator from New York exclusively, though. She is just another politician

— in other words, an expert in the art of deception, willing to deceive at the drop of a hat. Many of the Republican candidates are guilty of the same ruse as Sen. Clinton as well.

But as the supposed "inevitable" candidate for the Democrats, Clinton should be striving to provide a stark contrast to the Bush administration. As one of the most secretive administrations in recent memory leaves office, a "Bush-lite" presidency is not what the American people are looking for.

# When Broadway meets Hollywood, it's just not the same experience

Moviemakers have found a fascination with making Broadway productions into movies for the masses, but it cheapens the art of live Broadway musicals.

Digitally re-mastered movies of Broadway productions take away from the excitement of the live performance found on the New York stage, and with the creation of off-Broadway shows, stages around the United States.

It's impossible for a movie to create the same atmosphere and experience of a Broadway musical.

The movies are fake, two-dimensional reproductions of the original.

Movies cheapen the live performance by dubbing in voices.

This manipulation takes out

necessary skill to be a triple-threat in Hollywood. If you can't sing, it's OK, we'll dub it out. You can't dance? We'll retake the shot.

Now Broadway is even being reduced to television. The new Broadway musical *Legally Blonde* was televised on MTV in October. In Broadway you either have it or you don't. No redos, no retakes.

This manipulation began early. Natalie Wood's singing is dubbed in *West Side Story*, as is Audrey Hepburn's in *My Fair Lady*. *Singing in the Rain* even pokes fun at Hollywood in the basic plot of the film.

In the most recent installments of musicals, John Travolta plays Edna Turnblad in *Hairspray*, a feat unbelievable

## point of view

BY KELLI BOESEL



ein the movie and impossible on stage. Minnie Driver's singing is dubbed in *Phantom of the Opera* as well.

The most recent Broadway production morphed into a movie is *Sweeney Todd: the Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, a Tim Burton film coming in December starring Jonny Depp. Can Depp sing and dance, or does his star power alone drive his position in the movie?

After *The Jazz Singer* in 1929,

the world of movies changed forever.

The earliest "talkies" all included singing and dancing. They were considered a novelty, and they brought the art of theater to the world.

Between 1960 and 1975 the production of Broadway musicals into movies boomed, producing classics like *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, *Hello, Dolly!*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Cabaret* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

As the 20th century came to a close, the American public was losing interest in musicals and focused its attention on different media instead. Off-Broadway shows became more commonplace, and moviegoers watched dramas and comedies instead.

It wasn't until 2002's *Chicago* won the Oscar for Best Picture that people sat up and took notice of musicals again.

In the last three years, six Broadway musicals have been made into movies: *Phantom of the Opera*, *The Producers*, *Rent*, *Dreamgirls*, *Hairspray* and *Sweeney Todd*.

These movies received recognition from critics, but the American public seems to have lost interest.

In 2006, *Dreamgirls* nabbed the Golden Globe for Best Picture and Jennifer Hudson took home the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress. But it only grossed \$103 million in the U.S. box office.

When compared to *Titanic*, the largest grossing movie of all

time at \$600 million in the box office, you can see where American interest lies. Other musicals followed suit, with a remake of *The Producers* and *Rent* making a measly \$50 million combined at the U.S. box office.

Everything that makes Broadway an interesting and special form of entertainment is taken away by making these productions into movies. The energy and art disappear.

With the growing number of shows going to more cities in the U.S., the opportunity to see Broadway on stage is increasing. And if we don't appreciate the complexity of live theater, what is to keep it from disappearing all together?

Kelli Boesel is a junior journalism major from Colorado Springs.

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

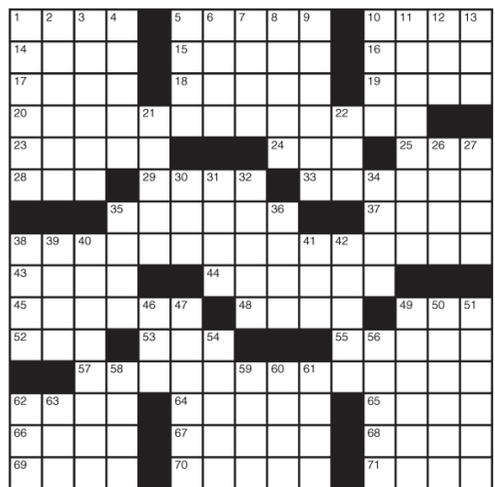
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- Hefty chunks
- Norse god
- Gillette blade
- River boat honcho
- Floor covering
- Seasonal song
- Writer Calvino
- Capri or Wight
- Assassin's agenda?
- Beethoven dedicatee
- Vicious of the Sex Pistols
- Tummy muscles
- Played the first card
- majesty
- Part of Wessex
- Tender
- boy!
- Longest rap sheet award?
- Gen. Bradley
- Reporter's pay scale
- Deadly snakes
- California wine valley
- Ninny
- Tarzan on TV
- Barker and Bell
- "The Divine Comedy" poet

### DOWN

- Shelf over a fireplace
- Peter of "The Lion in Winter"
- Timorous
- Obeys a sentry
- Rotate rapidly
- Vilnius lang.
- Jai —
- Lightning strikes
- Impassive
- Singer Redding
- Aversion
- Unwell
- Born as
- Moray hunter
- Nuptial vow
- Letter from Greece
- Play the lead

### 30

- Extremity
- Sm. runway aircraft
- Fairylike
- Madcap Martha
- Impale on a tusk
- Sicilian volcano
- Wander
- "— and the Detectives"
- Large semiaquatic rodent
- Gen. Arnold's nickname
- Italian island group
- Rental ad abbr.
- Petty ruler
- Long-haired cat
- Mono successor
- Some mattresses
- Auto-racer Tom
- Conductor Dorati
- Test
- German river
- Electricity line
- Overfill
- Will Smith role
- Traffic snarl



By Philip J. Anderson  
 Portland, OR

11/7/07

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

# Simba village show to rock Common Grounds

By Jackie Hyland  
Reporter

University Ministries and University Baptist Church are sponsoring a benefit show and film screening for the Simba Village Orphanage at 8 p.m. Thursday at Common Grounds.

The event is \$5 and all proceeds go toward the Kenyan orphanage. The band Ghostman on Third will be playing along with special guest, The Fotoelectric Effect. A showing of Baylor alumnus Quinton Herschiser's documentary from a trip to Simba Village last May will play after the bands.

Herschiser, who was a participant in the May trip, brought his camera and accidentally ended up making a documentary.

"I think Africa is kind of a big, over-commercialized thing now in our culture, but there is a reality that it does need attention,"

Herschiser said. "Though our cause is one of many, it's a good way to get plugged in and help in one way, personally."

Herschiser also said it's not just about raising money, but it's important to "put a face on all this Africa hype we hear."

The Simba Village project began two years ago when the missions division of University Ministries found the orphanage and decided to send a team there. That group happened to be from UBC.

Since then, University Ministries and UBC have maintained a consistent relationship with the village by sending more teams of students throughout the year and through child sponsorship.

Ben Dudley, community pastor at UBC, said he thought it would be fun for students to do an event that would raise funds and awareness as well as listen to some good

music.

Dudley said all the money from the event will go toward the operating costs at the orphanage and other projects the orphanage is working on. Ryan Richardson, director for youth programs at University Ministries, said the event makes the need in Kenya very tangible for Baylor students.

"We see so much advertisement with national fundraisers and philanthropic organizations that are good, but they usually have administrative costs," Richardson said. "This is an opportunity for students to give directly to the orphanage and to give to something that was founded by Baylor students."

Richardson, who has traveled to the village, said the kids there love Baylor students and what Baylor is doing for them.

"Christ is using Baylor to give abundant life to these kids," Richardson said.

Becky Kennedy, director for missions at University Ministries, said what UBC is doing with Simba Village "is what we're called to as Christians, and we want to support them as much as we can."

Carrollton senior Andrea Brashier is attending the event to support her friends going to Simba Village and what UBC is doing there. Brashier said she wasn't really into missions before she heard UBC talk about what they do in Kenya and thought they "presented it in a new way, not like they were going and trying to fix all Kenya's problems and be all about 'saving.'"

"I think it's our call as Christians to reach out to others and respond to a world that is filled with issues, and if we can help at an orphanage that's a start," Brashier said.



Courtesy photo

Mercy and Dungay are two of the orphaned children at Simba Village. The show and film screening at Common Ground will benefit the Simba Village Orphanage.

## Team wins awards at World Affairs Council

By Anita Pere  
Staff writer

The Model Organization of American States team attended the World Affairs Council of San Antonio last week, where the group won numerous awards and gained real-world experience by modeling the Organization of American States.

Junior Alyssa Engle received the Distinguished Delegate Award in the Committee for Juridical and Political Affairs and the Distinguished Ambassador Award.

"I was pretty vocal, but there was tight competition so it was very flattering," she said.

Other winners included Las Vegas junior Krystal Dau, who won a Distinguished Delegate Award in the committee for Judicial and Political Affairs; Corsicana senior Joshua Hyles, who won a Distinguished Delegate Award in the Committee for Hemispheric Security; and Ponte Verda, Fla. senior Elizabeth Russell, who chaired the Committee for Hemispheric Security.

The winners were selected by a panel of four OAS U.S. Ambassadors to Latin American countries.

Secretary General of the OAS, His Excellency José Miguel Insulza, also attended.

The team competed by assigning two members to each of the five committees: the Inter-American Human Rights Committee; the Inter-American Committee on Integral Development; the Department for Sustainable Development; the Committee for Juridical and Political Affairs; and the Committee on Hemispheric Security.

Each committee had three issues, and the delegates proposed solutions to each issue. The solutions were debated within the committee and the chosen solutions were passed on to the general assembly, all modeling the actual OAS.

At the Baylor team's 11th consecutive San Antonio competition, the group chose to represent Brazil.

Graduate student Eva Silkwood of The Woodlands said the team selected Brazil because they "like to pick countries that are regional powerhouses and exert a great deal of influence in the actual OAS body since (they) are a very competitive and well prepared team."

The MOAS team competes with college teams from Texas and Mexico at the World Affairs Council each fall in preparation for the OAS model competition in Washington D.C., in spring, said team coach Dr. Joan Supplee, also an associate professor of history.

College teams from various Latin Amer-

ican countries attend the spring competition.

By attending the competition and imitating procedures of the OAS, students or "diplomats" learn about diplomacy and public speaking while networking.

"Some of these people will be important people later on," Supplee said. "The students from Latin America will be their countries' ambassadors. Meeting these people now is a great way to establish their network."

The OAS, the oldest regional organization in the world, started in 1889 as the Pan-American Union, Supplee said.

Supplee said the OAS is similar to the United Nations but "unlike the U.N., it's an organization based on cooperation rather than conflict."

She said the coalition has greatly impacted North and Latin American countries with conflict resolution and peacekeeping, and has been successful in its efforts.

"It's main goal right now is defending democracy in the Americas and it's done a lot of electoral observation missions," she said.

Students can participate next semester by taking the class Model Organizations of American States, which is cross-listed in Latin American, history, political science and American studies.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

### Biking for bucks

Taylor junior Andrew Tovar and Garland senior Brandon Thomas, cycle their way on fountain mall Tuesday in efforts to raise money for the Baylor Cycling team

## Asian-American life to be on display at culture, fashion festival

By Tessa Shockey  
Reporter

2Fast, 2Asian will race to campus Thursday and Friday.

The Asian Student Association's Asian Fest will celebrate Asian-American culture with a semi-formal banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center and Pandamonium Culture show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Bowl.

Tak Toyoshima, creator of "Secret Asian Man" comic strip, will be the keynote speaker for Thursday's banquet. Toyoshima will speak about Asian-American

life in the mainstream.

Tickets are \$6 for ASA members, \$10 for nonmembers and \$15 for faculty and staff. Tickets can be bought at the door.

Pandamonium Culture Show will feature a number of multicultural organizations including the Indian Subcontinent Student Association, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Filipino Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the Japanese Student Association, the Hispanic Student Association, the Latin Dance Society, the Baylor Taekwondo Demonstration Team as well as the Asian Student Association.

The theme for the night is

"2Fast 2Asian" playing off the movie "2Fast 2Furious." Hous-ton junior Albert Ho said ASA would utilize city elements in decorating. Ho is the social chair for ASA. Planning for the event started this summer.

The Pandamonium will feature a fashion show, culture show and booths from different organizations.

In the past, finger foods such as dumplings and spring rolls were a staple that many booths included, Plano graduate student Stacy Chen said. Chen is the president of ASA. Water and hot cocoa will also be served.

This is Pandamonium's third year on campus.

Thao Nguyen will be participating along with members of the Vietnamese Student Association in a traditional Vietnamese dance as part of the culture show.

"We are doing a modern, traditional fan dance," Nguyen said. Nguyen said that Vietnamese dance can include a rice hat, but the "fan is the most popular because it is dynamic."

Ho said he would be participating with members of ASA in two choreographed contemporary dances to "Like I Love You" by Justin Timberlake and "Go!" by Mario. Ho said he was looking forward to different groups coming together and hanging

out.

Other students will dance to "Can't Wait," a song by a contemporary Korean artist, and a student in the Filipino Student Association will participate in a Hawaiian dance.

The culture show will also feature performances by the Baylor Taekwondo Demonstration Team and the Latin Dance Society.

The fashion show will showcase traditional clothing from Vietnam, India, China, Japan and Korea. Members of VSA would be wearing an "ao dai," a traditional Vietnamese dress, and some members of ASA will be wearing a "qi pao," a formal

dress.

"I just love watching the acts that the students have come up with," Chen said. "It is amazing to see all of the talent."

Chen said Asian Fest's purpose was to unify the campus. "People have asked me if they can come if they are not Asian," Chen said. She said the answer is always a resounding yes.

Dallas sophomore Hallen Dao said she hoped the events would promote a more unified Baylor.

"I want them to be like, 'Oh wow, I never realized that Asian culture is so diverse,'" Dao said. Dao is the internal vice president for ASA.

### BEAR BRIEFS

**Dave Barnes and Ben Rector** concert tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the ticket office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The concert will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in Waco Hall. Proceeds will go to the Baylor Religious Hour Choir mission trip. For more information, contact Shay Dixon at baylor.edu.

**BaylorBound** interest meeting will be at 2 p.m. today in the Claypool Room on the third floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Additional meetings will be at 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday. Applications for BaylorBound Leader are due Friday. Apply online at www.baylor.edu/baylorbound/apply.

**Camp Ozark** Christian sports and adventure camp will be on campus recruiting for summer 2008 staff. Video presentations will be at 8

p.m. today and Thursday in 303 Cashion Academic Center. For information, contact Baylor Career Services at 710-3771.

**Baylor Symphony Orchestra** will present "Sultry Spanish Nights" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. A reception will follow the concert. For information, contact the Baylor School of Music at 710-3571 or visit www.baylor.edu/music.

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

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# Team USA tour rolls through Waco, Lady Bears

By Justin Baer  
Sports writer

The Lady Bears played by far the toughest opponent they will ever face in their careers Tuesday night when Baylor hosted the USA National team in an exhibition game at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor was out-sized, out-skilled, and had far less experience than any member on the USA team. But Kim Mulkey's team refused to be out-hustled by a team composed of athletes that many of the Lady Bears have idolized since they were children.

Although Baylor fell short in an 82-56 defeat, Mulkey was more than pleased with the Bears' performance against a team composed of players like Lisa Leslie, Diana Taurasi and Semione Augustus.

"I learned a great deal from my basketball team tonight," said Mulkey, who was on the 1984 Olympic team. "I found out I have got some players that can play."

Jessica Morrow led Baylor with 17 points, while Angela Tisdale added 14 of her own. Rachel Allison had a game-high 12 rebounds, and although Allison struggled from the free throw line, Mulkey was quick to praise the Jonesboro, Ark., junior's desire to compete.

"She just makes unbelievable plays," Mulkey said. "When you have 12 rebounds at her size that tells you about her will to win and her heart."

Maybe it was the intimidation factor, but for whatever reason the Lady Bears struggled in the opening minutes of the game, missing their first five shots.

However, the Lady Bears

wouldn't back down to the 2000 and 2004 Olympic gold medalists, and after once being behind 11 points, the Bears had trimmed the lead to four.

With less than six minutes left in the first half, a USA technical foul and five consecutive made free throws had Baylor within one and Baylor fans giving a screaming ovation to their beloved Lady Bears.

The close score did not come as a surprise to Thornton, Colo., freshman Melissa Jones. "I think on any given night anything can happen," the 2007 Gatorade's Colorado Girl's Player of the Year said. "Obviously they are the best team in the world, but I feel like as a whole we have the ability to beat any team."

USA came out of the locker room firing on all cylinders, storming to a quick 9-0 run. Mulkey then called a time out in

dire need of an offensive spark.

Although Baylor came out of the time out with Jones nailing a three from the corner, Team USA was gradually beginning to put the game out of reach. With the aid of Team USA shooting 90.9 percent from the charity stripe, the national team had drawn out its biggest lead of the game up 63-47 with 7:43 left in the game. Taurasi's onslaught continued as the 2004 WNBA Rookie of the Year nailed three three-pointers in the second half alone to more than put away the 2005 National Champions.

"This was a memorable night, and I would hate for anyone have to miss it," Mulkey said. "Because it may never happen again for Baylor."

Baylor will open up regular season play when they host Howard University Friday with tip off scheduled for 7:00 p.m.



Laurisa Lopez/  
Lariat staff

Jonesboro, Ark., junior Rachel Allison, 14, plays tough defense against team USA's Kara Braxton, 15, during Tuesday night's game at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears lost 82-56.

## Sooner state presents historical challenge

By Brian Bateman  
Sports writer

Texas Tech University gave Baylor its latest loss with a 38-7 onslaught Saturday, and with it broke an all-time series tie.

And if history is a guide, the state of Oklahoma will be pushing the Bears in the same direction.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners have always been troublesome for Baylor — the Bears have never beaten the Sooners in 16 attempts.

But they aren't the only Oklahoma team to give the Bears fits.

Oklahoma State University holds a 13-12 all-time record against the Bears, only dropping one since Big 12 play began. In fact, Baylor is 19-34 against all Oklahoma schools with a football team.

And it just so happens that the Sooners and the Cowboys make up the last two games on Baylor's schedule.

Subtract two Baylor defensive backs with broken legs and it becomes tempting just to throw in the towel.

But not everyone sees it that way.

"I hope they get excited," head coach Guy Morriss said. "This is a game you love to play in, you know, in their backyard."

With no bowl left on the horizon, the Bears have different reasons for that excitement.

Senior linebacker Nick Moore expects a tough environment on both trips, but enjoys his experience.

"I really enjoy playing away games and especially when we're playing in a good atmosphere," he said. "The past couple years we've played really well against them, but we just didn't get it done."

The Bears nearly broke the streak on their last visit to Norman, losing 37-30 in double overtime.

However, only two schools have beaten Bob Stoops in Norman since 1999 — Oklahoma State in 2001 and TCU in 2005.

The Bears' visits to Stillwater have been less than productive as well.

Last season's 66-24 loss stands as the worst loss since Texas A&M University's 2003 73-10 pounding of the Bears in College Station.

So is there something troubling the



David Poe/Lariat staff

Head coach Guy Morriss speaks to his team during Tuesday's practice at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Bears in Oklahoma?

"Evidently," said Morriss. "It's a real tight sideline (at both stadiums), you know they're sitting right there on top of you and they're loud."

Unlike Kyle Field, which has a track separating the fans from the athletes, a well-placed jump by Sooners or Cowboy fans could reach Bob Stoops' visor.

"It's a tough environment. They're both tough football teams and they've proven it the last few years," senior running back Brandon Whitaker said.

## Men's, women's tennis end fall seasons on high note

By Caroline Korsawe  
Reporter

Baylor men's and women's tennis finished their fall seasons Sunday at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Championship in Columbus, Ohio.

Eger, Hungary, sophomore Denes Lukacs, who lost early on in the men's competition, continued action in the consolation round until losing in the semifinals.

Lukacs, who finished fall play with a 18-4 record, claimed two singles titles this season. His victory at the Kentucky Invitational earned him a berth into the Cincinnati Tennis Masters Series in July. Lukacs will compete in the \$2.5 million tournament with the top 150 ranked players in the world.

"I am really happy that I could get the wildcard. I am excited to play with the best players all over the world," Lukacs said.

Although Lukacs fell to No. 35, Michael James of Penn State University in the round of 32, he rebounded in consolation play and defeated Mississippi's seventh-ranked Erling Tviet and the nation's No. 2 player, Steven Moenke of

Ohio State, 6-3, 7-5.

In the women's competition, Hamilton, Ontario, freshman Taylor Ormond reached the semifinals in her first National Championship tournament. Making her way to the semifinals, Ormond defeated three nationally ranked players, including Fresno State University's No. 3 Melanie Gloria and No. 13 Riza Zalameda from the University of California, Los Angeles.

"I didn't expect to do so well in my first tournament," Ormond said. "My goals were to have fun on the court and just try to execute the game-plan. I am really excited."

Despite Lenka Brosova and Zuzana Zemenova's early defeat in the singles competition, the No. 51-ranked duo reached the finals in the doubles competition.

Scrivano said it is the first time a Baylor team made it to the finals of a college grand slam and this was the strongest fall performance he has ever experienced at Baylor.

"The quality of wins that the players have produced all fall is just impressive," Scrivano said. "It's been a great start. But ultimately, we just have to keep it going, keep improving."

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# Shakespeare's scenes get new satirical spin in Salado



Courtesy photo

Cast members Grainger Esh, Kevin Carr and Tony Blackman recreate scenes from many of Shakespeare's plays while infusing plenty of comedy and satire.

By Kelli Boesel  
Reporter

The *Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* is bringing laughter to the Salado Silver Spur Theater, featuring three male actors playing all roles in 37 of Shakespeare's plays.

"If you're a Shakespeare scholar, or not even a fan of Shakespeare, it's a really fun play," said Grainger Esch, actor and owner of the Silver Spur Theater. Esch said the play highlights 37 of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, and it's good for a laugh.

"It's more like an ESPN top 20 of Shakespeare," he said.

When choosing the plays for the season, Esch said the play's director, Gary Askins, suggested it and Esch thought it would be a fun show to do.

"It's a joy to perform as well as to watch," he said.

The play is written in a way that allows the actors to add improvisation to it. Esch said they never perform the same play twice. The audience is also involved in the play, he said.

"We don't perform in front of them," Esch said. "We perform to them."

Askins said this play brings Shakespeare back to life.

"This is a great opportunity to see (Shakespeare's plays) done hilariously

by three professional actors," Askins said.

The actors bring physicality to the play, in clownish, Charlie Chaplin-like humor, he said.

The play touches on all 37 plays, but focuses on Shakespeare's most familiar work, like *Romeo and Juliet* and *Hamlet*, but it presents them differently.

"The entire play *Othello* is performed as a rap," he said.

Cast members Esch and Kevin Carr are former clowns for Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus, and Tony Blackman said he has to stay on his toes to keep up with them.

"They bring a very unique take to this because they're able to use a lot of clowning throughout the course of the show," Blackman said.

Blackman said staying in character can also be a challenge.

"You find yourself biting your lip, trying to stifle a laugh," he said.

The first act deals with 36 of Shakespeare's plays. But by the end of the act, the actors realize they've left out one important play, *Hamlet*, which is presented in act two, Blackman said.

"Sometimes covering a play basically means we mention a title," he said.

Blackman said audiences have enjoyed the show so far.

"When people leave the show, they are entertained and smiling," he said.

Carr takes on all the female roles of Shakespeare in the play, something he tackles because he is the "zaniest of the three," he said.

"To me, a fun part of performing this show is that I get to wear five different wigs and five different dresses," Carr said. "I'm not a cross-dresser."

Carr said the play is like watching an hour-and-a-half-long fusion of a *Saturday Night Live* and *MadTV* sketch.

"Our performances are probably going to be more physical, slapstick comedy," he said. "We're running around with foam swords and spaghetti strainers for helmets."

Impersonations also add to the performances. Carr said he plays the ghost of Hamlet's father as Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Claudius as John Wayne. Esch also plays Laertes by impersonating William Shatner.

Carr said he thinks the show is the best in Central Texas right now and guarantees audiences won't be disappointed. "They will walk away with tears in their eyes," Carr said. "From laughter, not pain."

The play will run until Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 254-947-3456 for more information.

# Hunger strike cites politics, Beyoncé

By Anita Powell  
The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Students at Ethiopia's top religious college are protesting the close ties between the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and the government, alleged restrictions on their speech — and Beyoncé's recent meeting with their patriarch.

The 26-year-old singer met with the Ethiopian patriarch, Abune Paulos, before performing in skimpy sequined outfits as part of celebrations of the country's millennium, which fell in September, according to the church's calendar.

Daniel Techale, a 28-year-old Theological College of the Holy Trinity alumnus who lives at the college, said about 30 of his

friends had been hospitalized after a hunger strike they began Sunday.

He said students were upset by the closeness of the church to the ruling party and restrictions on their speech, but were also upset over the Beyoncé-Paulos meeting.

"She provoked the whole situation," he said, accusing the patriarch of "practically a non-religious act."

"It's unacceptable, or inappropriate, to say the least," he said of the meeting with the singer.

Authorities were trying to persuade the students to end their hunger strike, he said.

The college has 196 students training to work at the church, although not as clergymen.

The Orthodox Church is Ethi-

opia's largest, claiming 45 million out of 77 million citizens as members. It is considered to be very close to the government.

College official Bedilu Assefa confirmed that students had complained, but said: "What they have done is they have raised some administrative issues regarding food and clinical facilities."

"Nobody has protested against Beyoncé. Never."

Not all the protesters were concerned with the singer, or even politics. Student Kinetibebe Assefa, 25, said that he had joined the protest to demand an improvement in cafeteria food and the firing of some college officials.

"There is no problem with Beyoncé," he said. "But the (cafeteria) food is poisoned."



Associated Press

U.S. singer Beyoncé performs during her concert Monday in China.

## CONCERT CONNECTION

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Daughtry  
Friday @ 7:30 p.m.  
American Airlines Center

Bebo Norman / Shane and Shane /  
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Saturday @ 7 p.m.  
Highland Oaks Church of Christ

"Rock for Darfur"  
Eisley / Mute Math / Paul Oakenfold  
Saturday @ 7:30 p.m.  
House of Blues

Hello Goodbye / Say Anything  
Saturday @ 6 p.m.  
Palladium Ballroom

### AUSTIN

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Rooney  
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Emo's

Taj Mahal / Ruthie Foster  
Thursday @ 8 p.m.  
Antone's

Aaron Watson / Cory Morrow  
Friday @ 7 p.m.  
Waterloo Park

Kid Beyond / DJ Logic  
Friday @ 9 p.m.  
La Zona Rosa

The Smashing Pumpkins /  
Explosions in the Sky  
Tuesday @ 8 p.m.  
The Backyard

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# Tynan to bring his motivation

By Christine Bolanos  
Reporter

Living a life of obstacles overcome, Paralympic gold medalist Ronan Tynan, will give Baylor students the opportunity to become inspired at the sixth annual Ferguson-Clark Author Lecture Series at 7 p.m., Thursday in Waco Hall.

All proceeds from the event will go toward a technology-enhanced learning space in Moody Memorial Library.

Tynan was born with a lower limb disability and by the age of 20, he had both of his legs amputated after a motorcycle accident. Only a year after his operation, he competed in the track and field and equestrian Paralympic Games. He went on to win 18 gold medals and set 14 world records, nine of which remain unbroken.

In addition to being a champion disabled athlete, Tynan is a physician and celebrated tenor.

He performed at the 9/11 memorial services in Yankee Stadium. Tynan's membership in The Irish Tenors and his solo work have brought him international fame.

Bill Wardlow, chairman of the Library Board of Advisors, has been a sponsor of the Ferguson-Clark Author Lecture Series since the second year of its existence. Wardlow, who is a 1980 Baylor graduate, strongly believes in the mission of Baylor libraries to further the education of students through technology and conveniences, such as Java City.

"I admit, I did not know very much about Dr. Tynan until someone suggested him," Wardlow said. "But how he overcame difficulties and became a popular speaker and singer makes him a great motivational speaker."

"I believe that we have sold the highest amount of tickets to date for a Ferguson-Clark

author lecture this year," he said. "My wife Cathy, who is a big fan of Dr. Tynan, my mom, dad and I are excited to hear his speech."

Mary Goolsby, library advancement coordinator, said that while ticket sales have not necessarily increased each year, the Ferguson-Clark Author Lecture Series is in its sixth year and fully established.

"I am the logistics person, and I'd say we get about 1,000 people that come every year. It's gotten to the point where people recognize this annual event and are happy to support the libraries," Goolsby said. "The box office will be open at 6:15 p.m. and I highly encourage people to come early to get tickets and view the slide show we will have on Ronan Tynan."

John Wilson, director of library advancement and special projects, said he believes Tynan could not have accomplished so much without motivation from others.

"Dr. Tynan has dealt with adversity from the day he was born, but because he had people in his life who believed in him, he was able to overcome his obstacles," Wilson said. "His story is an inspiration because he never gave up on his dreams no matter the odds. He delivers his message in a real but humorous way, and I feel students would find him both insightful and engaging."

Wilson said Tynan was the first disabled person admitted into Ireland's National College of Physical Education.

Collen Clark, a Baylor alumna, set up the Ferguson-Clark Author Lecture Series so the proceeds from the series would always be used on a student-centered project, Wilson said.

Tynan has recorded several CDs and written an autobiography titled, *Halfway Home: My Life till Now*.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

## Guitar hero

Houston junior Jeremy Smith, a music major, gives guitar lessons to Kingwood freshman Paige Brown, a musical performance major, today near Neil Morris Hall.

## DORMS from page 1

even know anything about it."

Hake is one of many students unaware of bacterial and viral threats on college campuses. Although students know about some of the illnesses and diseases contractible on campus, many don't take routine precautions in order to avoid them, according to the ACHA.

Taylor McCammon, a Houston freshman living in Collins Residential Hall, said the dorms have made no effort to inform residents of the importance of hygiene when attempting to avoid disease.

"I haven't heard anything about common diseases and stuff on campus since I've lived (in Collins)," she said. "But everyone knows you're supposed to wash your hands and all that stuff to avoid getting sick."

Campus Living and Learning is in the process of creating a link from its Web site to the Health Center's Web site, said Terri Garrett, Campus Living and Learning director. Garrett also said when the Web site is functional, the Health Center's link will be included in monthly e-mails sent to students.

The Baylor population is highly prone to communicable or infectious diseases and ill-

nesses. All students are required to live in dorms on campus their freshman year. Campus Living and Learning offers 10 student residence halls, two residential communities and two apartment complexes.

This means more than 4,300 students share at least a room or bathroom with other students, increasing the possibility of exposure to contagious infections or diseases. According to the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, cases of meningitis occur up to 23 times more frequently for students living on campus than those living off campus.

"Any time you live among a crowd of people, germs are going to be more prevalent," Keating said.

According to the Capus Living and learning Web site, vaccines for meningitis are not listed among those required to attend Baylor, but it is encouraged, according to the Health Center's Web site.

The Health Center follows the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention's guidelines for immunizations, Keating said. She had her son vaccinated when he was in college, she said, and recommends that all students do the same.

"I'm pretty proactive when it comes to vaccinations, as I'm sure all nurses are," she said.

The most prominent illnesses seen at the Health Center include upper respiratory infections, influenza and mononucleosis, Keating said.

There's a general procedure that all residential halls follow in order to ensure that "all extreme precautions are covered," Garrett said. The list of actions to be taken in case of an outbreak or infection is listed on the Health Center's Web site.

"Communication is really important," Garrett said, "not only between the health center and the infected student, but for the rest of the Baylor community as well."

Immunizations for the flu, HPV and meningitis are not among the list of routine immunizations required before college admittance, according to the Baylor Health Services Web site.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices claims that their goal is to begin routine requirement of meningitis vaccinations for all adolescents and young adults by 2008.

## STAPH from page 1

She recommends that people use soap and water when washing their hands.

Ideally, doctors diagnose the infection with a culture and prescribe an antibiotic, which will cure the infection if taken faithfully by the infected person, Keating said.

While the culture diagnoses the disease, the sensitivity identifies what antibiotics would be the most appropriate treatment for it. MRSA is the strain of staph that is resistant to the first line drugs, such as methicillin, Keating said.

Staph is just bacteria. People spread bacteria, but if they take preventive action, such as treating surfaces with germicides or washing their hands, they can kill the bacteria for a period of time.

"We don't live in a germ-free environment," Keating said.

Sherry Williams, program administrator of public health nursing, said there have been more inquiries about staph infections and MRSA recently because of the media. She said people have called about disease prevention, causes of staph and how to treat it.

Her organization, which is a separate entity from hospitals, calls its providers to ask about incidences of the disease because the law doesn't require their reporting.

"Staph is pretty common in the community," Williams said.

Crowded environments, frequent skin-to-skin contact, contaminated surfaces, shared items and poor hygiene are factors that make the disease spread more easily.

Students can prevent the further spread of the disease by practicing good hygiene, maintaining a clean environment, covering wounds and properly disposing of used bandages.

They should also avoid contact with the infected skin of others, not share food, drinks or personal care items, or visit public bathing facilities, such as saunas, hot tubs and swimming pools.

Decatur sophomore Erika Pedroza said Baylor has done a great job raising awareness of staph infections, through e-mail and other sources.

## FAME from page 1

Ersch, who will serve as president of the new CEO chapter, said one of its big missions is to spread the entrepreneurial spirit throughout campus.

"We want to provide hands-on opportunities for students who would be interested in entrepreneurship," Ersch said.

Opportunities may include a mentor program with practicing entrepreneurs, lectures by industry professionals and visits to businesses to learn effective entrepreneurship strategies.

Students don't have to be entrepreneurship majors to join CEO. "Other majors will benefit by seeing the big picture of business," Ersch said. "Hopefully it will get them interested in using the skills they've learned in their own fields to start up a business and be their own boss."

Ersch attended the CEO national convention in Chicago last weekend, where he attended various workshops on how to start a chapter and networked with students in chapters throughout the U.S.

Sandefer was a keynote speaker at the convention.

"He was a real dynamic guy," Ersch said. "I'm looking forward to hearing him again on Wednesday."

CEO's mission is to inform,

support and inspire college students to seek opportunity through enterprise creation, according to its Web site.

"CEO is a perfect breeding ground for active students," Sandefer said.

In 2003, Sandefer co-founded the Acton School of Business in Austin after teaching entrepreneurship at the University of Texas McCombs School of Business for over a decade.

*BusinessWeek* selected Sandefer as one of the top entrepreneurship professors in the United States and Texas students voted him outstanding teacher five different times.

For the third year in a row, the Princeton Review has named Acton's MBA students as the "most competitive" and ranked its professors among the top three business faculty in the nation. All Acton faculty members are practicing entrepreneurs. According to Acton's promise, students will learn how to learn, make money and live a life of meaning.

"If you can find your calling, you can help change the world," Sandefer said. "My calling comes at the intersection of entrepreneurship, free markets and teaching."

Sandefer holds a bachelor's from Texas and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He now runs Sandefer Capital.

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