

## SPORTS PAGE 5

*Downhill streak*  
BU's third straight loss is no need to panic, says head coach Art Briles

## MOVIE PAGE 4

*Seriously good*  
After screened at the Austin Film Festival, new movie gets high grade

## PHOTOS ABOUT

The Lariat and Round Up photographers found the best scenes from the 100th homecoming. See their shots at:

**baylorlariat.com**



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### In the Heat of the Moment

Sugar Land senior Kyle Stewart and Angleton senior Tabitha Thompson kiss in front of the homecoming bonfire Friday during the celebration of Baylor's 100th homecoming.

# New technology park unveiled

By LAURA REMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor announced the launching of Central Texas Research and Technology Park, the region's first research park, at a news conference Friday.

Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC) is the first project for the research park and will provide a space for graduate research for Baylor's School of Engineering and Computer Science, as well as other state, regional and national technology companies and commercial enterprises.

"I am thrilled. Period. I could almost stop on that and sit down," said Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy, who spoke at the event.

Also speaking at the event were Texas senator Kip Averitt, Texas Reps. Jim Dunnam and Charles 'Doc' Anderson, Clifton Robinson and Dr. David Garland, interim president of Baylor. It was attended by members of Baylor's Board of Regents and the Waco community.

The research park will be built into the former General Tire facility, located on South Loop Drive. The plant was originally opened in the 1940s but closed in 1986. Many of the speakers pointed out the use of this facility is no coincidence and represents an important transition for Waco— from manufacturing to

research and technology.

"I can't think of a better way to use the General Tire facility to expand the footprint of Baylor University," said Anderson, who helped to secure government funding for the project. "Just like this building has a tremendous foundation, I'm convinced this will be successful."

The use of the General Tire building is particularly poignant for Dr. Elton Stuckly, the president of Texas State Technical College—Waco.

One of the biggest donations to the research park is that of Waco businessman and civic leader Clifton Robinson, who donated the site and building.

"This is turning lemons into lemonade," Robinson said.

Robinson said it was one of the easiest decisions he has made in his entire life.

Robinson also highlighted Dr. Robert Sloan's involvement in the effort.

"Without Robert Sloan's vision of 2012, we wouldn't be here today," Robinson said.

The new research park is a collaboration between Baylor University, Texas State Technical College, McLennan Community College, McLennan County, the City of Waco, the City of Bellmead, Waco-McLennan County Development Corporation, Bellmead Economic Development Corp., Waco Industrial Foundation, Heart of Texas Council of Governments and



COURTESY PHOTO

A conceptual photo next to a current photo show the potential of the The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative. The BRIC will provide a space for graduate research for Baylor's School of Engineering and Computer Science.

the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

"The BRIC is an example of what we can achieve when we harness all of the resources of our community and we work together. I am very proud to be a part of this exciting initiative," Garland said.

Garland said the work being done among the city of Waco and its three colleges has the potential for success.

"The City of Waco has also developed a strategic vision for its future," he said. "The wide-ranging and broadly supported Community Visioning Process has been designed to strengthen

our community's economic, social and cultural capacities."

The research facility will be transferred to a nonprofit corporation but will still be managed by Baylor. Overseeing the project will be an advisory board made up of representatives of each of the involved organizations.

"The primary purpose of the BRIC is to enhance regional applied research capability; provide cutting edge work force training and development; encourage collaboration between higher education, business, in-

see PARK, pg. 6

# Impassioned award prospect speaks

By LAURA PATTON  
REPORTER

Baylor welcomed the tallest human being on the planet to give the last of three lectures Monday afternoon for the Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching series.

Dr. Lance Littlejohn, chair of the mathematics department at Baylor, claimed that if one could be measured in inches their exuberance and passion for their subject, Dr. Edward Burger would be tallest.

"He really has earned his terrific reputation in the country," Littlejohn said. "He is really well known in math circles."

Burger's lecture was titled "The Art of Exploring Invisible Worlds: Thinking through the Fourth Dimension." His reasoning for this is that two titles are better than one.

Throughout his interactive speech, Burger brought audience members forward to help those who were not math-minded understand the complex subject. Visual aids, including thumbtacks, sheets of paper, and "artistic renderings" of him and gold bars (which he said would make for a wonderful addition to the next finalists' prizes) were used to explain the dimensions people accept.

Burger explained the fourth

dimension as a plane beyond where we live. He used the example of what we see in the second dimension to show that a theoretical being in the fourth dimension could see more than meets the eye. The fourth dimension is to us an invisible world: a being on a two dimensional plane could not see an intrusion from a third dimension. Therefore, we in the third dimension could not see an intrusion from the fourth. For an hour, the crowd watched Burger attempt to draw his two-dimensional profile and perform simple magic tricks to explain a complicated area of thought.

The mathematics department

has not had a Cherry Award recipient since 2003. Now that all the finalists have visited, a winner will be chosen in the spring.

Since 2003, the nature of the award has changed and become a more prestigious award with an increased monetary prize, said Dr. Heidi Hornik, chair of the Cherry Award committee. "It has gone from a lecture series to an award. We get the best of both worlds."

Cherry Award finalists are invited to Baylor to speak about their teaching style. Like his preceding finalists, Burger adjusted

see AWARD, pg. 6

# BAA: We want all viewpoints represented

By ADEOLA ARO  
AND MEGAN KEYSER  
STAFF WRITERS

The NoZe brothers made a surprise appearance at the 32nd annual meeting of the Baylor Alumni Association on Friday afternoon.

They interrupted during the BAA executive vice president and CEO Jeff Kilgore's membership report.

One member got on the podium and said in jest, "I'm here on behalf of the Board of Regents." He began discussing the recent university proposal, which asks the BAA to give up its independent status to become fully a part of the university.

After jokingly threatening to fire those who don't support the university, he said, "We appreciate and we support the Alumni Association 100 percent in everything y'all do."

The meeting continued as BAA president David Lacy gave remarks on the status of the Sept. 19 proposal, asking the BAA to dissolve its charter, forfeit editorial and publications rights and join the university alumni relations department.

"While that is not how I

planned to spend our Sept. 19 meeting, nor is it how I planned to spend our celebration today, I would remiss if I didn't provide you with a complete update," Lacy said.

The proposal, as a significant event in the history of the alumni association, Lacy said his goal was to make it an open issue to all alumni.

"We are the alumni of Baylor. We want all viewpoints represented," Lacy said. "If you graduated from Baylor, you are all equal in my eyes. Our goal is to give all alumni a voice, and we will."

Baylor has a legitimate perspective in wanting to keep the school's best interest at hand, Lacy said, adding that a committee would soon make a decision about the proposal. "As fiduciaries, we must consider this response [from alumni] as we consider this proposal. We welcome all opinions. This is not my alumni association, nor does it belong to the board. It belongs to you."

There have been 900 documented responses on BAA's Web site and more anonymous

see BAA, pg. 6

# BU mourns loss of Baker, Meyer

ADEOLA ARO  
STAFF WRITER

Paul Baker, who served the theater arts department for 29 years, and alumnus Paul J. Meyer, who dedicated time to improving the facilities for student athletes, both died Sunday.

Baker, a legendary figure in the theater realm and former theater professor at Baylor University, Baker died Sunday at the age of 98.

In 1934, Baker accepted a position with the university, where he served as director of the theater department and remained until 1963. He resigned after a production of Eugene O'Neil's play "Long Day's Journey into Night" was canceled by university administration because of complaints of excessive profanity and offensive words and phrases in the play. He then moved to Trinity University in

San Antonio.

In an e-mail sent to the Lariat, the theater department said it plans on dedicating performances of "Fuddy Meers" to his memory and have a memorial page in the program.

Baker co-founded the Dallas Theater Center and founded the Waco Civic Theatre.

Baker is survived by his wife, Kitty, and three children.

A Waco philanthropist and alumnus Honoris Causa, Paul Meyer died Sunday at the age of 81.

A successful civic leader, Meyer began his career in insurance sales before becoming a sale executive for Word Inc., a Waco distributor of religious books and records.

Meyer played a role in providing quality facilities for Bay-

see MOURN, pg. 6

# Interviews for new president under way

By SOMMER INGRAM  
CITY EDITOR

Interviews have begun in the search for Baylor's new president, the Board of Regents announced Friday.

The Presidential Search and Presidential Search Advisory committees have met in previous weeks, continuing to solidify the recruitment effort for a president who will be the best fit for Baylor.

Joe Armes, regent and chairman of the search committee, said initial interviews are in the works. The names and number of interviews have not been released.

"Our review process is deliberative, and the Presidential Search Committee is committed to identifying candidates who are committed to maintaining Baylor's national pre-eminence

see REGENTS, pg. 6



## Grace for nation’s leaders

### Point of View



BY BRITTANY HARDY

My grandma is a kind person. She is an artist. About three years ago, I attended an art show of hers, where she proceeded to introduce me as her “granddaughter who got a tattoo” to every stranger in the gallery. She has never known strangers, only friends.

Recently she was sitting with some of her friends having lunch and one of these friends mentioned she did not believe it would be such a tragedy if the current commander-in-chief were assassinated.

As her friends smirked and nodded, my grandma, a registered Republican, let her friends know that it was comments like that which had caused her to alter her long-standing political views in the last year. She was disgusted that people, especially her own friends, would say such cold-hearted things about another human being.

While I understand that not all anti-Obama individuals are quite so brash, the point is: When citizens begin to throw stones, no party emerges looking very good.

It’s especially unfortunate and frustrating to me that it seems many of the same hyper-religious individuals who became so angry when people vocally opposed the “W” administration now refuse to show grace to our current leader.

I recently received a message on Facebook about how President Barack Obama has turned our nation ‘un-Christian.’ Not only does that make little-to-no sense, but if President Obama has the power to do that, what exactly is it that we put faith in?

As a result of some Google searches, I came across a video where a pastor in Arizona, as a part of a sermon titled, “God hates Barack Obama,” makes the absolutely ridiculous statement that to kill the president would not be considered murder.

I understand people have opinions. There have been several people to inform me that “it makes a lot of sense that I am the opinion editor.” Though I am not always quite sure how to take those comments, I do recognize the merit in them. I have opinions. And I would never encourage people to be apathetic. Policies have existed within both of the last two administrations that made me nervous.

However, there is a significant difference between opposing someone’s viewpoints and bashing them as a whole, and that is where many extremists have gone astray.

There was a great deal of honesty in my family as I was growing up. In fact, it’s probably one of the ways in which I most characterize my upbringing. There was simply a lot of candidness in the Hardy house, and whether or not we all believed the same thing, it was a place where we were all encouraged to be the most authentic versions of ourselves and to listen to each other in order to show respect.

If I have children they will not be taught within the context of our home that it is right to refuse to respect those with varying viewpoints. They will certainly be allowed to listen if the president wishes to talk about something really bold — such as the importance of attending class.

Who are we to claim we understand how it feels to literally bare the weight of the world on our shoulders? We, with our limited knowledge, should learn to show grace to those who deal with extraordinary pressure on a daily basis.

I understand many argue that an element of extreme pressure is something the president signed up for, and honestly I see a little merit in that statement. However, I do not believe it changes the fact that we have to learn to be considerate of those we may not fully understand and who may be privy to information that we are not. Besides, look at it from a simply human level: Stress and pressure can get to us and make us weak, can it not?

My hope for the next generation is that they listen, seek patience and grace, give respect and utilize their intelligent reasoning. In order for this to happen, we must set examples for them to learn these qualities. I believe our overall country morale and their development as individuals depends upon this idea.

*Brittany Hardy is an Argyle junior majoring in journalism. She is the opinion editor for the Baylor Lariat.*



# Justice should lose license for unjustly refusing to allow interracial marriage

### Editorial

Keith Bardwell, a Louisiana justice of the peace, has refused to issue a marriage license to an interracial couple, as reported by CNN on Oct. 17, directly violating Supreme Court rulings and denying the couple their constitutional right to marriage.

Bardwell reportedly told Hammond’s Daily Star that he had refused their license because he was concerned for the children who might be born with the confines of this particular relationship and that, in his experience, most interracial marriages do not succeed.

Bardwell should lose his license. It is not right for an administrator of the laws to believe he may act outside of them. It is not enough that he simply receives some negative press. If one is not capable of following the rules at his or her job, he or she should not be allowed to keep it. His actions are a glaring indication that racism still exists in this nation. Similarly, his refusal to follow the laws comes as a warning of the dishonest and erratic implications that often follow such a blinding form of hatred.

“He’s an elected public official and one of his duties is to marry people. He doesn’t have the right to say he doesn’t believe in it,” said Patricia Morris, president of the NAACP branch of Tangipahoa Parish. “If he doesn’t do what his position calls for him to do, he should resign from that position.”

Others have spoken out against the actions of

this Louisiana justice.

“Disciplinary action should be taken immediately — including the revoking of his license,” Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal told the Associated Press.

The most disturbing issue is that Bardwell seems unapologetic. It appears he does not recognize he has done something incredibly offensive to many people.

“I’m not a racist,” Bardwell told Hammond’s Daily Star. “I do ceremonies for black couples right here in my house. My main concern is for the children.” However, Bardwell referred the couple to another justice of the peace.

Many do not seem to buy into this excuse, though.

“Perhaps he’s worried the kids will grow up and be president,” said Bill Quigley, director of the Center for Constitutional Rights and Justice quipped to the Associated Press, in an Oct.16 article.

Bardwell’s excuses fall on deaf ears. What he did was wrong and, instead of making these excuses, he should be apologizing for his unacceptable action.

Quigley is, of course, making a reference to the current commander-in-chief of this nation, the result of a black father and white mother.

The problem is that Bardwell’s job is to administer and obey the laws, not to create his own. Whether or not he agrees with them, Bardwell must follow the laws already agreed on by the people of this nation. It is an unsettling thing that one believes he can whimsically alter them as he sees fit.

Though the United States has made great strides against racism, there is clearly still work to be done. Alive are certain historical issues that must be fought against, and racism is one of them. Some may not even realize it is still a problem. Here is their reminder.

Morris said the case is now being given to the state and national levels of the NAACP.

In 1967, the United States Supreme Court, through the Loving v. Virginia case, held that any racially-based limitations on marriage were unconstitutional.

Bardwell directly violated this ruling and should, therefore, lose his license.

Let us look at this as a call to action. Granted the country has come a significant distance since the Civil War, but it has notable ground to cover to become the country built on equality and freedom it claims to be.

## Lariat Letters

### Bradford’s actions respectable from Christian perspective

I have never left a comment on an article before, but was a bit taken aback by Jessica Goodlett’s article on Sam Bradford — especially because Baylor is a Christian university and I would expect its newspaper to reflect its values.

First, Ms. Goodlett is correct about one thing. The scenario she wrote about in her opening is not how Sam Bradford spent his childhood.

He has openly communicated that as a child it was his dream to play for the University of Oklahoma. I admire him for following his dream and not the dreams of others.

Sam Bradford has also said that the decision between returning to school or leaving for the NFL was the most difficult decision of his life, but that he relied on the Lord for guidance. In a postgame interview after aggravating his shoulder injury, he said, “I know that God has a plan for my life.” He turned down the fame and fortune of the NFL to do what he believed God was guiding him to do. I would think that a Christian University would admire rather than ridicule that decision.

Rather than claiming that his misfortune is a lesson for others, maybe the lesson should be to “in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your path.” (Proverbs 3:6). Or “We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose.” (Romans 8:9). There are so many times

that we don’t understand what God is doing in our lives, but He does.

Ms. Goodlett asks, “Was it worth it?” My guess is that somehow, some way it will be worth it in the end. I encourage you to watch Sam Bradford’s video testimony on YouTube where he discusses this very issue. He also speaks of his faith on a video at iamsecond.com.

Amy Lasswell

### Problems with Baylor football

As a member of the class of ‘67, I have many years experience of suffering through Baylor football. There are five reasons that Baylor does not have a better record:

- 1) They do not recruit nationally but rely mostly on the Texas school boy leavings after everyone from Nebraska to Penn State has sifted through the best players, (somehow they still get a few great players).
- 2) Baylor has little depth at any position, due to poor recruiting.
- 3) Athletes do not want to live in Waco when they can live in exotic places like Columbia, Mo., and Manhattan, Kan.
- 4) No Baylor coaching team has ever made them hungry enough to play full-out for a full 60 minutes in every game.
- 5) Baylor’s advertising before each season is about hype, not fact. Baylor students and fans

should know these facts as they are as obvious as the fact that the Brazos is not really the Arms of God.

Case in point: Over 20 years ago I recommended a great player from an Illinois High School that had offers from several football programs. I was told by a Baylor coach, “We do not recruit out of Texas. He can try for a walk-on if he wants to.” The student went to U of Illinois on a four-year scholarship.

He would have come to Baylor, but not as a walk on. ‘Nuff said?

PS: I am a loyal fan and intend to travel 1,200 miles to be at the Nebraska game and to go home disappointed, as usual.

Dr. W Michael McCrocklin  
Class of ‘67

### BAA independence would anchor objectivity

We sincerely support the independence of the BAA.

Independence provides opportunity for objectivity, a rare commodity frequently not readily at hand.

The BAA is an anchor in a stormy sea that helps dampen boat-rocking when “passengers” with, perhaps, excess baggage get on board.

Don Goodwin and Bonnie Griffith Goodwin  
Class of ‘49, Class of ‘52

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Please Recycle This Issue



# Former regents recall homecoming memories

ADEOLA ARO  
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents, similar to the rest of the Baylor community, uses the celebration of homecoming as a time to relax with family and friends and to create new memories.

A few former regents share their most memorable experiences with The Baylor Lariat.

Former board of regents member Ella Wall Prichard recalled “funny memories” as she recanted her homecoming experience. Prichard, who served as a regent from 1992 to 2001, graduated in 1963 with a degree in history.

As a student, Prichard held the position of Lariat editor-in-chief and recalls working on the special homecoming edition of the Lariat, which caused many late nights.

“In those days the press was right across the alley of the journalism department,” Prichard said. “If the paper was more than four pages, the sheets had to be collated. Homecoming meant staying up all night with the newspaper, literally putting the paper together by hand.”

In addition, she said since there were no computers back then, all stories were typed on the typewriter “just like things used to be 100 years ago.”

The homecoming that served

to be the most memorable for Prichard, however, was in 1972, when she attended a homecoming open house event held by Dr. Ralph Lynn and his wife.

“He lived on eighth or 10th,

“Homecoming, like everything else in life, gets better with age.”

Drayton McLane  
Chairman of the McLane Group

somewhere very close to campus; everyone went to the open house. The president from an Ivy League school was also present. This was in the beginning of the Watergate scandal,” Prichard said. “And it was the first time I heard anyone say impeach Nixon. Here I am a graduate, among very prominent people — all of them were saying impeach Nixon. It was just amazing.”

As a regent, she remembers when former President George W. Bush, who at the time was still governor of Texas, and Laura Bush were grand marshals of the homecoming parade.

“My daughter, her husband

and their baby daughter met him,” Prichard said.

According to Prichard, Bush held up her granddaughter and said, “Oh, I am supposed to hold and kiss the baby?”

They took a picture to capture that moment and Prichard often likes to reflect on the portrait.

“It’s a great picture of my now-13-year-old granddaughter. She’s been kissed by the former president,” Prichard said.

Donnell Teaff, another former Board of Regents member and wife of former head football coach Grant Teaff, is attending her 37th homecoming with Baylor and although, she was not a student at Baylor she said she enjoys that homecoming brings former football players “home.”

“Coach Teaff and I especially enjoy the reunions of our former Bowl teams. This is held on Homecoming weekends, and it brings great satisfaction and pride to us and all our former coaches who attend, to see these young men, with their outstanding families, and to know they are successful, contributing members of society today,” Teaff wrote in an e-mail to the Lariat.

In 2000, Teaff and her husband were invited to be the grand marshals of the homecoming parade, a privilege she very much enjoyed.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former Board of Regents member Donnell Teaff and her husband, former head football coach Grant Teaff, enjoy the ride in the Baylor Homecoming Parade in 2000 in the Grand Marshall car.

“We were also a part of a very special moment in time, when Coach Teaff’s bronze statue was presented at the entry of the football stadium. Each homecoming the fans and alumni are able to remember and enjoy the history of some of the great Baylor years, as the bronze plaques and marble walls tell a great story.”

Drayton McLane, chairman of the McLane Group and owner of the Houston Astros, served as a Baylor regent for 18 years. After graduating from Baylor in 1958 with a degree in business, McLane went on to graduate school at Michigan State University, where he said the excitement of homecoming couldn’t match that of Baylor’s.

## Regents grant doctoral program for School of Social Work for 2011

MEGAN KEYSER  
STAFF WRITER

Seven years after its proposal to the Board of Regents, the School of Social Work was granted a doctoral program Friday.

The program will accept its first students in fall 2011, said Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the School of Social Work.

The school proposed the program to regents, who were supportive of it, in 2002. However, Garland said raising funds for the program proved to be an obstacle in getting the program started.

Because of the school’s young age, the school has often had trouble with funding, said Dr. Gaynor Yancey, associate dean of baccalaureate studies in the School of Social Work.

A bachelor in social work has been offered for 40 years, the graduate program was established in 1999 and the School of Social Work was made an independent school four years ago.

Despite the obstacles, Yancey

said the school does well in fundraising and receiving grants.

Since the proposal, the school has received funding for two faculty chairs, who will be installed in spring 2010 before the program begins, Garland said. During this time, the school will also finalize the program’s curriculum and select a program director.

Garland said the addition of the program is a natural step for the school.

“For us to add a Ph.D. program fits,” Garland said.

With Baylor’s current goals in research, the research and higher-level educators that will come out of the School of Social Work’s new program will be a positive addition.

“It will really help our program,” said Dr. Dennis Myers, associate dean of graduate studies and interim director of the Center for Gerontological Studies.

Although some doctoral students continue on to practice, Garland said most focus on research or teaching.

“Where you go as an undergraduate tends to resonate more. You have more traditions. We have traditions, pageantry and a big football game. There is an excitement and uniqueness, especially with the parade, not many universities have a parade as ours.”

“Michigan State University’s homecoming was big and important also, [but] it just didn’t have the magic as Baylor’s has.”

McLane was most excited for homecoming in the fall of 1957, his senior year. He says he can’t remember anything in particular about that time, but he remembers the excitement he felt for his last homecoming as an undergraduate.

“I was excited about being a senior and starting the next part of my life. I enjoyed the fun and tradition of being a senior, and continued to develop friendships.”

As a regent, he said homecomings didn’t have quite same effect as when he was an undergraduate, yet it still provided experiences and lots of fun.

“Those were the outstanding memories of the years, [but] it doesn’t have quite the sparkle as it does when you graduate and come back every so often.”

“Homecoming, like everything else in life, gets better with age,” McLane said.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### Singing for Jesus

Grammy award-winning gospel singer and songwriter Ashley Cleveland and her husband Kenny Greenberg play music from her album inspired by Baylor’s Black Gospel Music Restoration Project. Cleveland performed selections from “God Don’t Never Change” at a reception held to celebrate the establishment of the Lev H. Prichard III Traditional Black Music Restoration Endowment Monday night in The Prichard Family Information Commons in Moody Memorial Library. The endowment will support the project that seeks to digitize and preserve traditional gospel music from the period between 1945 and 1970.

## BU education program outshines national standards

TRENT GOLDSTON  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan recently accused the nation’s colleges of education as being cash cows who poorly prepare their students for real world teaching.

“By any standard, many if not most of the nation’s 1,450 schools, colleges and departments of education are doing a mediocre job of preparing teachers for the realities of the 21st century classroom,” Duncan said in an Oct. 22 speech at Columbia University. “America’s university-based teacher preparation programs need a revolutionary change.”

According to Duncan, America’s schools will need up to a million new teachers over the next five years and that many students in many education programs are not getting the hands-on experience they need.

Despite the criticism, the Baylor University School of Education is working to stay ahead of the curve.

Dr. Jon Engelhardt, dean of the School of Education, said that almost everything Duncan suggested, Baylor is already doing.

“We just finished our accreditation visit and we were sited as exemplary in the area of field experience,” Engelhardt said.

“[Duncan recommended] preparing students to teach diverse pupils in high-need settings, and all of our students have substantial field experience in the Waco schools, which are extraordinarily diverse.”

Coppell sophomore Brittany Norwood said that Baylor’s program addresses areas where oth-

“Our program is so different than everybody else’s because we are so much more prepared to be in the classroom.”

Brittany Norwood  
Coppell sophomore

ers schools may be inadequate.

“I think Baylor’s program is just awesome because they put us in the schools our freshman year, so we have training just as soon as we get there,” Norwood said. “That way you don’t go through

the whole program and then not like it.”

Norwood said that interaction with students is a big part of the program.

“We get a lot of in-field experience,” Norwood said. “We intern our junior year for half a day, every day, and then we student-teach our whole senior year. That way we feel comfortable in the classroom.”

Norwood said this aspect of Baylor’s program sets it apart.

“Our program is so different than everybody else’s because we are so much more prepared to be in the classroom,” Norwood said.

In addition to proper training, Norwood said the professors do a lot to ensure that the students will have good job prospects following graduation.

“We do an e-portfolio online

and we are able to document our experience that we have done throughout Baylor, so that whenever it’s time to get hired, our future employers can take a look at the type of stuff we have already done,” Norwood said. “It’s kind of cool and a lot of other schools don’t do that.”

Engelhardt said that criticism of graduates from the School of Education has always been positive.

“We get really good feedback from school principles that hire our students,” Engelhardt said. “They will very commonly report that the Baylor students that they hire within the first couple of years are leaders in their school buildings even though there are plenty of more practiced teachers in those schools. Almost all of the students who want to get hired get hired.”

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# ‘Wanted’ writer rolls out newest novel at bookstore

By Ash Anderson  
Entertainment Editor

In the realm of Hollywood, being able to write engaging, interesting stories is what separates the great from the mediocre. Alumnus Derek Haas, one-half of the team behind blockbusters such as “2 Fast 2 Furious,” “3:10 to Yuma,” and, most recently, “Wanted,” is no stranger to captivating dialogue.

With the total gross from his three films reaching more than \$640 million, Haas knows what it takes to succeed.

“The Silver Bear,” Haas’s first book, followed the enigmatic hit man known only as Columbus. A commercial success, the book was well-received and allowed Haas to continue the story in “Columbus,” which released Friday, when he visited the Baylor Bookstore.

Haas said that he wanted to turn the tables on Columbus in the second book.

“I thought it would be fun since the whole first book is him hunting people was to have him do something and he becomes



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Derek Haas signed copies of his new book, “Columbus,” Friday at the Baylor Bookstore. The sequel to last year’s “The Silver Bear,” “Columbus” picks up where the previous book left off. Haas has been approached to write a third book in the series because of the hype behind “Columbus.”

hunted himself,” Haas said. “Now he has to use all of the skills that he’s learned as an as-

sassin to avoid getting killed.” While Haas has spent a lot of his time in his career dealing with

stories that are just off the brink of reality, he said that he wanted to create a character that could be as normal as any person.

“Well, that’s the idea — that you have to make him real,” Haas said. “I write movies based on comic books that are surreal and you play with physics and you have people bending bullets, but for writing these books what I wanted to do is really ground and give Columbus a back story.”

Working with his partner, alumnus Michael Brandt, has allowed Haas to explore more diverse ideas when it comes to screenwriting.

“When Michael and I are writing scripts, no matter what the setting is or what the world is, we try to find a universal truth or idea or theme that everyone can relate to,” Haas said. “In ‘Wanted,’ and in ‘3:10 to Yuma’ and in my first book, ‘The Silver Bear,’ we always go back to that idea of troubled father and son relationships — sons trying to find their way in the world on top of having a very powerful father figure in their lives. Those are things that anyone can relate to, even if

you’re not a hit man and even if you’re not a western gunslinger, so that’s what we try to do.”

Haas was quick to alleviate any doubts that his razor-sharp writing style had changed from “The Silver Bear” to “Columbus.”

“I think what I try to do is keep the same narrator’s voice through the whole .. two books so that it’s a familiar character,” Haas said.

Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism, saw the innate writing ability that Haas possessed very early during his tenure at Baylor.

“Derek and his partner Mike Brandt were in the same class at the same time. They both arrived in that class as pretty polished writers,” Darden said. “They had both written a lot by the time they got to the screenplay class. They wrote outside of class. And their work individually was great, and a couple of years later when I got their work together, it was even better.”

Darden said that when Haas’s first novel, “The Silver Bear,” hit stores, he was not surprised at the quality of the writing.

“I knew [what he was capable of] back then, and I know it now. It was polished, it was beautiful, it was a funny, it was scary. I wasn’t surprised that it read like a fifth or sixth novel rather than a first novel.”

Katy sophomore and film and digital media major Andrew Munoz said he’s been able to learn a lot by watching Haas’s films.

“It’s always nice to see someone taking stories in a new direction and not just recycling old content,” Munoz said. “When you watch movies like ‘Wanted,’ it really gives me an idea about how movies can be different and still be successful.”

Haas also had words of wisdom for up-and-coming writers.

The best thing I can say is find a voice, and write with flair,” he said. “Don’t try to write stilted, grammatically correct sentences — write the way a storyteller would tell a story around a campfire. Have a great idea, and then just execute it like you’re trying to entertain your friends.”

“Columbus” and “The Silver Bear” are on sale now at the Baylor Bookstore.

# Hines provides insight into marriage in ‘Moonlight’

By Ash Anderson  
Entertainment Editor

It’s normally a touchy subject when a big-name comedian goes behind the camera to direct a film. Cheryl Hines, the director of “Serious Moonlight” and co-star of “Curb Your Enthusiasm,” quickly put any doubts to rest by the time her film finished screen-

Meg Ryan plays Louise, a high-powered attorney who is used to getting her way. She is infamous for her negotiating skills in both the courtroom and her marriage.

Her husband, Ian (Timothy Hutton), has fallen out of love with her and is planning on leaving for another woman (Kristen Bell).

As Ian is writing a break-up letter for Louise, she walks in on him, only to be blind-sided by the news.

Distraught, she throws a potted plant at him, knocking him unconscious. When he comes to, he’s duct-taped to the toilet.

Louise says that she won’t let him go until he falls back in love with her, something that claims will never happen.

Obviously there wouldn’t be much of a story without a conflict. Well, that’s where Hines really shows her talent behind the

camera.

Louise heads out to the store and said “because I’m going to make you a meal that will leave you no choice but to fall in love with me.” While she’s gone, a not-so-bright burglar (Justin Long) breaks into their house.

Ian has no idea what to do. What can he do, after all? He’s taped to a toilet with no way out. So he decides to bang his head against the window until someone hears him.

Unfortunately, Louise comes back just in time to be thrown in with her husband, who, predictably, reveals during this traumatic experience that he hasn’t completely fallen out of love with her.

The ensuing chaos is some of the most insightful comedy that I’ve seen in recent years.

Hines is able to capture the desperation of a woman who is used to forcing her will on peo-



COURTESY OF AUSTIN FILM FESTIVAL

Meg Ryan and Timothy Hutton star in “Serious Moonlight,” a drama and comedy about how far some people will go to make sure that their spouse doesn’t get away.

ple, only to have her plan backfire on her at the very moment

she least expects it. Hutton absolutely nails his

character’s combined aggravation and terror at the thought of losing the woman that he once cared about (and still possibly does).

My only gripe with the movie is that it seems to be too short for its plot. It stumbles over itself trying to cram every aspect of the movie into 88 minutes, which is short even by today’s standards for theatrical releases.

The positive response from the audience immediately after the film concluded, as well as during the question-and-answer session with Hines, added to the personality of the movie.

Even though the film doesn’t receive a wide release until December, the positive response from both patrons and critics alike will surely propel this smart, funny film to the top of the box office.

Grade: A-

## MOVIE | REVIEW

ing at the Austin Film Festival.

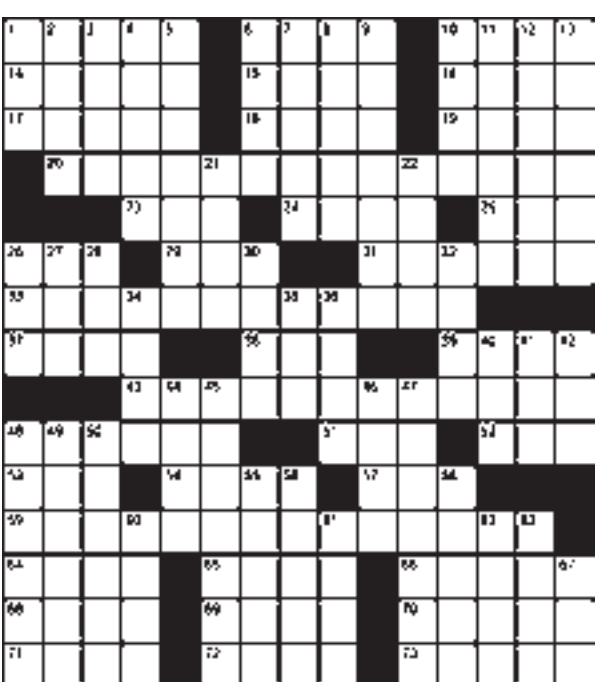
In an interview with The Lariat, Hines said she hoped the movie would resonate with people from all ages groups.

Dark and funny, while at the same time giving keen insight into the human condition, “Serious Moonlight” ventures into territory that isn’t usually explored through comedy.

## FUN TIMES

Find answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

McClatchy-Tribune



### Across

- One-person boat
- College athlete
- Mouse catcher
- China's Zhou \_\_
- Clickable symbol
- Compete in a meet
- Ghostly noises
- “Let It \_\_”: Everly Brothers hit
- Peruvian empire builder
- Furthermore
- Barbary ape's cont.
- Necklace clasp resting place
- Baton Rouge sch.
- Implore
- Coastal inlet
- Take to the clink
- 1961 Tony-winning musical inspired by Elvis being drafted
- Rig on the road
- John, to Ringo?

- Trivial, as chatter
- 43 7/4/1976 celebration
- Debonair
- Dr.'s group, maybe
- Adobe file format
- Cockney's main Web page?
- Bears or Cubs
- Suffix with Israel
- Retail store financing come-on
- Rick's love in “Casablanca”
- Mayberry moppet
- Con game
- Nuremberg no
- Elbow-joint bone
- Embodiment of perfection
- RR stops
- Ball-bearing gadgets?
- Short-winded

### Down

- Divinity sch.

- Drawer projection
- “Now \_\_ me down ...”
- Classic orange soda
- Seafood cookout
- Triangular sails
- Blue part of a map
- Cause for a pause
- Patella protector
- The Dixie Chicks, e.g.
- Fester in one's mind
- Way to get in
- Planters logo Mr. \_\_
- Buffalo-to-Albany canal
- Actress Garr
- Air rifle ammo
- Needle feature
- Precious stone
- Proficient
- Coachman's control
- Netanyahu of Israel, familiarly
- Particle with a charge
- Philip who wrote the Zuckerman novels

- Chip go-with
- Young man
- Christmas helper
- Analogy words
- Give a tongue-lashing
- Runner Zatópek
- Cooperative response to “Do you mind?”
- Spring chirpers
- Lucky charm
- Enters, as data
- William Tell's target
- Largest New England state
- Piano exercise
- Indian breads
- Supporting votes
- Cabinet dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
- Some HDTVs
- Corrida shout

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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			4			3
4		3	9			
	9			5		
	4	1	5	6	7	
	1			3		
9	7	2	3			6
8					4	2

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# BU continues losing streak

By JUSTIN BAER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor's downhill-spiral-of-a-season continued free-falling Saturday as the Bears succumbed to No. 13-ranked Oklahoma State University in a lopsided 34-7 defeat in front of a homecoming crowd of 38,117 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

It was the Bears' third consecutive loss in a string of games in which Baylor has been outscored 91-17.

With yet another lackluster offensive performance, it seems that the lingering effects of Robert Griffin's injury have become a crutch of the team's offense. The Bears notched their lone touchdown with seven minutes left in the game when senior wide receiver David Gettis snatched a Nick Florence 17-yard lob pass thrown into the front of the end zone. But as was the case against Iowa State the previous weekend, the offensive production was too little.

"I think we have to find our groove," said Florence, a freshman, who finished the afternoon with 21 of 35 passing for 235 yards and a touchdown. "We have to do that at the beginning

of the game. If we do that at the beginning of the game, our whole game changes."

With a stagnant running game that averaged a mere 2.3 yards per carry Saturday, the Bears seemed out-of-synch against the Cowboys. As head coach Art Briles insinuated, Baylor's rushing attack is in dire need of resuscitation in order to compete throughout the remainder of the season. The Bears dwell at the bottom of the Big 12 with 46 rushing yards per conference game, compared to 181.6 yards per conference game in 2008.

"We've got to (improve the running game)," Briles said in a press conference Sunday. "What you can't do is stubbornly hit your head against the wall, which we might have on that first possession. We feel like we will see vast improvement, we really do. We have to be more active and determined up front. You have to get a push."

To make matters worse, Oklahoma State's offense mercilessly manipulated the Bears' defense as quarterback Zac Robinson picked apart Baylor's secondary, completing 23 of 27 passes for 250 yards and three touchdowns. Robinson's 85-percent completion percentage broke the Cow-

boys' record, formerly held by current head coach Mike Gundy.

"He fits their system perfectly," senior free safety Jordan Lake said of Robinson. "He is mobile — he can run, throw and he can throw on the run. It's his third year of running the offense. He is very well acquainted with it."

Baylor's rush defense didn't fare much better, as the Cowboys ran at will, exploiting weaknesses in the Bears' defensive line.

"They were just coming off the ball, zone blocking and ran downhill," Briles said. "The last couple of years they have been pretty good at doing that."

Even with last season's Big 12 leading rusher Kendall Hunter still sidelined with an injury, the Cowboys' running tandem of Keith Toston and Beau Johnson consistently breached the Bears' defensive front seven and escaped into the secondary, contributing to the Cowboys' 195 rushing yards.

"They did a good job up front of running the ball," Lake said. "There were just hits here or there that were missed. All the way from the secondary to the defensive line, there are just little things that are plaguing us."

The Bears started the game

with a three-and-out, and the Cowboys offensive frenzy immediately insinuated. Robinson had solid pass protection which allowed him to dart passes to open receivers, including first-half touchdown passes to Wilson Youman and Dameron Fooks.

"They jumped on us early and you can't let a good team like that do that," Lake said. "You can't expect to get back in the game against a team like that."

The Bears' offense was stifled in all facets of the first half, as Baylor was limited to just one first down in the first quarter.

"We pretty much just rolled over," said running back Jay Finley, who started after nagging injury problems throughout the past month. "We have to fight, and we have to come out stronger. The Bears will need every ounce of strength fathomable as the team moves forward. Sitting at a record of 3-4, and a daunting schedule ahead, Briles said his team isn't giving up on the season.

"There's no panic," Briles said. "I am not panicking — the team is not panicking. We have got another week to practice. It's not woe is me. It's go is me. We have a long way to go, and a lot of time to get better."



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 88 defensive linebacker Jason Lamb keeps his head held high Saturday after the Bears' defeat to the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 34-7.

## MOURN from pg.1

lor's student-athletes, providing the lead gift for Paul J. Meyer Arena at the Ferrell Center.

"Paul Meyer's life not only impacted every person he came into contact with but, through his uncompromising generosity," Dr. David E. Garland, interim president of Baylor, stated in a press release. "Baylor has lost both a pioneer and a loyal friend." Meyer founded the Success Motivation Institute and Leadership Management Inc., both founded for the purpose of helping people develop management skills. Meyer and his wife founded the Paul and Jane Meyer Family Foundation

Meyer is survived by his wife, Jane, five children and 15 grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Paul J. Meyer Arena in the Baylor University Ferrell Special Events Center, with a visitation immediately following in the Stone Reception Room at the Ferrell Center.

## AWARD from pg.1

this prompt to fit the teaching method, an intimate group project feel with Burger as the leader, that got him nominated in the first place. At the end of his lecture, Burger announced that he was there "not to give a talk about teaching, but a talk about learning."

After a full day of exploring Baylor and meeting students and faculty members, Burger said he was impressed with the Baylor culture and looks forward to the possibility of teaching here.

"It was wonderful to see students [from different areas of study] so interested and engaged in so many ideas," Burger said.

Throughout the lecture, Burger pulled in subjects other than math to explain a math-heavy topic.

He used paintings by Salvador Dalí, Marcel Duchamp and Edouard Manet to suggest that the idea of the fourth dimension has

## BAA from pg.1

responses since September.

Kilgore said about 88 percent of the responses they have received are in favor of rejecting the proposal.

"We can disagree and be agreeable," Kilgore said of the relationship between the BAA and the board of regents. "Aside from a presidential election, the magnitude of this kind of public response is probably unprecedented. What sets the alumni association apart is its respect, its acceptance and its appreciation for diversity of opinions. Alumni response is coming out of the woodwork."

Joe Knauth, a 1958 Texas A&M University graduate, said he commended the alumni association leadership.

"It was pleasant to see intelligent leadership dealing with a difficult problem without anger or resentment," Knauth said.

Former BAA executive vice president and CEO Dr. James F. Cole said the main purpose of the alumni association for 150 years

has been to serve the alumni to better serve the university.

"They have strengthened the alumni association with the request," Cole said. "And we will continue to march for another 150 years."

Newly elected to the BAA board of directors is 2009 alumnus Bryan Fonville, a former student body president who will serve on the board as a representative of young alumni.

"We want to really engage young alumni with things that are of more interest," Fonville said.

Fonville said the board aims to be more inclusive by targeting different constituency groups such as recent graduates.

He said it could be accomplished by "making sure communications is accessible to all ages" with mechanisms such as Facebook and the BAA's quarterly publication, The Baylor Line. This meeting also celebrated the 150 anniversary of the Baylor Alumni Association.

existed for hundreds of years. He elaborated on Dalí's "The Crucifixion (Corpus Hypercubus)" to suggest that religion takes place in the yet undiscovered fourth dimension.

"I thought that it was interesting that the other dimensions aren't that new of an idea," said Cullen Boldt, a freshman engineering major from San Antonio.

## REGENTS from pg.1

ing professional social workers to emerge as leading researchers and educators in areas such as religious social work and family studies, the release stated.

In other news, it was announced that Baylor has partnered with the Army Medical Department Center and School and Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston to create an affiliated degree program that will offer a doctorate degree of science in occupational therapy. Slated to begin this year, the pro-

gram aims to advance the practice of occupational therapy in a way that will enable graduates to meet the needs of specialty areas in the army.

"I am pleased that the Board of Regents continues to invest in our 2012 goals of expanding and strengthening our graduate programs, especially those that fit our mission and afford the greatest opportunities for national success," said Dr. Elizabeth Davis, interim provost and professor of accounting at Baylor, in the press release.

The Board of Regents also announced a decision to put \$10 million toward the renovation phase of the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative, in a press conference at 3 p.m. Friday. Led by Baylor and Texas State Technical College, the research and initiative program will provide graduate research space for engineering and computer science programs.

## PARK from pg.1

industry, governmental entities and communities; and to encourage technology transfer and commercialization of research in order to foster economic development within the region. As such, the BRIC both complements and extends long-standing community visions and economic development goals," said Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Baylor's interim provost.

Davis noted that Baylor does not join the ranks of University of Texas, Texas A&M and Rice, all of which are nationally recognized research universities, because it does not generate the research expenditures to be included.

The Central Texas Research and Technology Park and BRIC will join 170 other research parks scattered across North America.

"University research parks provide a location in which re-

searchers and companies operate in close proximity, creating an environment that fosters collaboration and innovation and promotes the development, transfer, and commercialization of technology," Davis said.

Micha Janzen, a senior mechanical engineering major, is not planning on attending graduate school for engineering but said it's a possibility for the future.

"If I was looking at grad school, that would be a benefit. I would definitely put [the research park] down as a pro," Janzen said.

Funding for the project came from a partnership between the Baylor Board of Regents and the Texas State Legislature, which provided funding to TSTC for "capital expenditures and renovations for collaborative research projects." Each group provided

\$10 million to make the first phase of this project a reality. Phase I is expected to be completed in 15 to 18 months.

"Over the long term, the combination of research and advanced work force training with a business and technology incubator will provide an economic development engine, producing new business starts expected to create high technology jobs locally," Davis said. "The quality of space provided within the BRIC will also attract research and high-technology companies, which in turn should have a significant future economic impact on the area. Finally, use of the facility for university-industry partnerships has the potential to unite academic and commercial enterprises, providing a fertile environment for new or existing high-tech businesses."

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SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fireworks explode over Pat Neff Hall Friday night during festivities celebrating Baylor's 100th anniversary of homecoming. The fireworks shot about 300 feet into the air above Pat Neff Hall.

# 100 Years of Homecoming



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The eternal flame in its new incarnation was presented during the pep rally preceding the homecoming bonfire Friday night. Representatives from each class were chosen to serve as guardians of the flame as part of a new tradition.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wichita Falls freshman Cyndi Hoang grabs a friend's hand while riding the swing ride at the Extravaganza held in conjunction with the homecoming bonfire Friday night beside Fountain Mall. The Extravaganza also offered a ferris wheel.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old friends greet each other and laugh about shared memories in the lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center during the 50th reunion for the class of 1959 Friday.



STEPHEN GREEN | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

A future Baylor Bear is festively dressed for the homecoming celebrations Saturday.