

OPINION PAGE 2

“This reallocation of government funds for nonprofit organizations is both neglectful of established organizations and a deterrent to new organizations.”

NEWS PAGE 4

Cash in Early

UBS Bookstore and Spirit Shop advances time to turn textbooks into extra summer cash

A&E PAGE 5

Hosting the best roasting

Baylor Law School alum to be the main man on upcoming Central Texas PBS show



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Serving Up Some Fun

Katy sophomore Chris Derrett springs into action for the return Wednesday during a friendly match of volleyball on Russell Field.

Tea Party spends tax day protesting

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

The Waco Tea Party will be holding its second annual Tax Day Tea Party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Indian Springs Park in downtown Waco.

The event will feature a number of different performances including the Pledge of Allegiance, a color guard and singing of the national anthem. Finally, there will be a local comedy performance.

“Despite the year-long attacks by Liberals and other detractors to defame the millions

of Tea Party Americans, we are that same ordinary bunch of American citizens who met here last year on April 15 to reclaim America’s founding principles,” said Tobie Marie Walker, Waco Tea Party president and co-founder, in a news release. “We’re hoping for another great turnout this Thursday.”

This Tea Party comes just two days after the local primary election runoff in which Bill Flores beat fellow Republican Rob Curnock in the District 17 race. Flores will face incumbent Chet Edwards in the November election.

“People are fed up with the amount of spending in DC and the amount of taxes that are coming down the pipe,” Walker told the Lariat. “The event is really to make people more informed and aware of what’s going on, so that they can be more active in politics. Whether it’s voting or learning about issues or working for a cause. As long as people are informed, involved and active — that’s our goal. Even if they don’t agree with us, we want them involved in politics; some politician will

see TEA, pg. 7

Redbox your textbooks

Baylor Bookstore rental textbooks to be offered starting this fall

By CATY HIRST
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Bookstore is offering a new textbook rental program for students this fall.

Rent-a-Text, is a program offered by Follett Corp. and has many advantages, including saving students 55 percent at the time of purchase, according to Elio Distola, director of campus relations for Follett.

Evansville, Ind., sophomore Abigail Risner said she is excited about the new program.

“I can’t wait to rent books,” Risner said. “It is frustrating to sell books back and I don’t feel like I get a fair price when I sell my books back. I just feel like it will be easier.”

Distola believes an in-store rental program will make deal-



ing with certain issues, such as late textbooks or dropped classes, easier for students.

If students drop a class or learn they will not need the book, the book can be returned up to seven days after the class has begun, as long as the book is in the same condition and the student has the receipt. Students can order their rental books online and pick them up in the store.

However, Distola said rentals might not be the right method for every situation.

“Rental isn’t the end-all, be-all solution on affordability,” Distola said. “We are approaching rental as another option. We approach the bookstore as a

house of options.” For Risner, rentals are the perfect option.

“Some people buy books and want to keep them,” Risner said. “I don’t want to keep my books ever. I am going to rent.”

Billy Nors, store director of the Baylor Bookstore, said the bookstore is doing everything it can to help students.

“By having all these options that we have not had before at the on-campus store, is going to benefit them. It is going to give them an option where they don’t have to feel like they have to go without a textbook,” Nors said. “And I think that is a frustration from students I spoke with. If they didn’t have the money, they had to go without the materials and their coursework suffers from it by not having it.”

Of the students interviewed during Follett’s pilot rental program, 78 percent were “very satisfied,” 19 percent were “some-

see BOOKS, pg. 7

What lies beneath

Baylor professors, students use seismic data to research earth’s crust

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The implosion of Texas Stadium in Irving may soon provide researchers with more data to use in determining characteristics of the earth’s crust and mantle. The stadium is located in the Ouachita deformation zone.

“Dallas happens to be a really interesting location between a couple of terrains,” Dr. Jay Pulliam, professor of geology, said.

“The stuff below the sediments, the actual solid elements, the crust and mantle has not been studied here.”

Pulliam worked with Dallas ISD teacher David Boyd and a team of Baylor students to place a seismometer and recording equipment 0.47 kilometers from the implosion site last Tuesday. This proximity will allow the researchers to know the exact time of the implosion and the specific wave form created by it, so that they can track the wave at other stations that picked it up.

“We wanted first to see the seismic wave form that was created when they blew up Texas Stadium,” Boyd said. “If we know the exact parameters of that wave form, we can deduct

that wave form from the other seismometers.”

The equipment Pulliam’s team placed at the site will be retrieved today and the team should know the results within a few weeks.

Students participating in the research are graduate students Alan Gunnell, Dan Lancaster, Ryan Dhillon, Carrie Rockett and Seguin senior Ben Phrampus.

The idea to place a seismometer at the site came from Dr. Vincent Cronin, professor of geology, who had performed a similar experiment when a bridge was blown up in Milwaukee.

Paul Passmore and Jared

see EARTH, pg. 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 20,000 people gather Sunday to watch as a ton of dynamite lit up Texas Stadium, the Dallas Cowboys’ longtime home, and brought it to the ground in Irving.

Business students plot explosive plan

By JOHN D. ELIZONDO
REPORTER

The Dallas-Fort Worth landmark, Texas Stadium, imploded into rubble Sunday, and now the question for the city of Irving is what to build in the 78-acre site.

MBA students from six Texas universities (Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas Tech) competed in the fifth annual Texas Shoot-Out Real Estate Challenge on Friday in Dallas to determine what would be done with the space.

Students were given 10 days to come up with an idea of what

to build in replacement of the stadium and then present it to members of the North Texas chapter of the Commercial Real Estate Development Association.

Baylor’s team finished in second place out of six teams and included Dallas executive MBA student Josh Foxwell, Dallas executive MBA student Dewayne Bailey, Austin MBA student Jarrod Beard, and East Lansing MBA student Cherise Ewart.

The group was given 20 minutes to present and five minutes to answer questions about their project, which concentrated on a sports theme development that

would start with a flagship fitness facility that incorporates weight rooms, baseball and soccer fields, Olympic sized swimming pools, yoga centers and meeting rooms.

The group’s proposed fitness center would also include extreme sports activities, such as rock climbing, mountain biking and wakeboarding parks.

Beard said the idea was liked by the local real estate developers, but not as much by the judges.

“I thought it was a lot more realistic and the only thing that would work in that location,” Beard said.

The idea of such a complex came from Ewart, who remembered some smaller developments from back home, and from there the ideas began to grow.

Bailey said there were no guidelines other than limitations of the site size and zoning limitations. He said lots of research and brainstorming went into making the presentation.

“There are small extreme sports and fitness facilities across the country, so we pulled ideas from those,” he said.

The team realized this area of town is one in which something built would have to be a destina-

tion for everyone in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

“We pulled market information in terms of demographics and who lives around there and who lives in the metroplex,” Bailey said. “We had to determine who our target market was, and what sort of market saturation we would have to achieve in order for this type of development to be successful.”

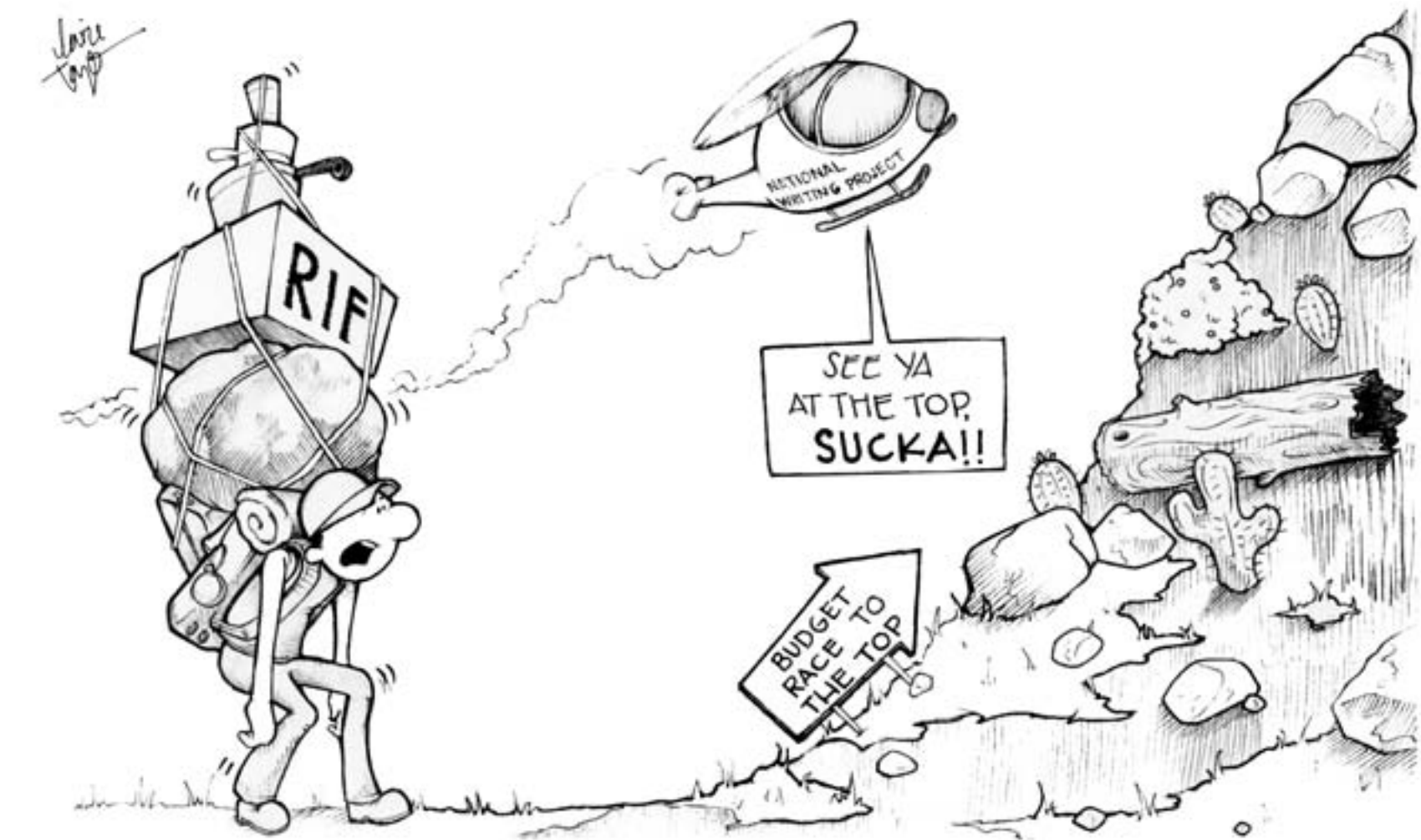
The idea for the fitness and extreme sports complex made the Baylor team’s idea unique, but Ewart thinks that is what might have cost the team first

see PLAN, pg. 4

Corrections

Tuesday’s Lariat incorrectly reported on the runoff election for County Commissioner of Precinct 4. Ben Perry won 67.28 percent of the votes while Ray Meadows won 32.72 percent. Perry will move on to the Nov. 2 elections.

Tuesday’s story, “Candidate debate set for Thursday,” failed to list Paul Baumgardner as a candidate for internal vice president this year. Ross Watson, who was listed as candidate, withdrew his name from the race.



Change for nonprofits is harmful to literature nonprofit, future nonprofits

The nation’s oldest and one of its most established nonprofit organizations focused on children’s literacy may now be threatened by new measures that the government is taking to change the way funds are distributed to improve literacy rates.

Reading Is Fundamental was established in 1966 and since that year, the organization has sought to improve literacy rates by distributing free books to underprivileged children.

Seventy-five percent of the funds necessary for Reading Is Fundamental to distribute these books has been, up until this point, provided by the federal government.

According to Reading Is Fundamental’s Web site, “Through community volunteers in every state and U.S. territory, RIF provided 4.4 million children with 15 million new, free books and literacy resources last year.”

These high rates of success for the organization may not be the case next year, however.

In the new budget proposed for 2011, the funds that would have previously been given solely to Reading Is Fundamental are now being pooled with funds normally allocated to six other organizations, the much larger nonprofit

organization, National Writing Project, and five national grant programs.

These organizations will now have to petition the federal government state by state to receive funds.

With this new distribution of funds,

the pool of funding will have to compete for support from the government on a state-by-state basis.

This new reorganization of government-distributed funds is detrimental to these organizations in many ways and

“A most upsetting consequence to this new allocation of funds is that those who would like to begin their own nonprofit organizations may be discouraged by the way that these organizations have been treated by the government.”

it is possible that Reading Is Fundamental may lose all of its funds from the government. Now all of the organizations that the government has put into

for many reasons.

Because Reading Is Fundamental relies on nearly 75 percent of their costs to be paid for by the government, it may

not be possible for the organization to maintain its current reach of aid.

Moreover, because Reading Is Fundamental has operated on the basis of government funding for 44 years, it may be difficult for this organization and organizations like it to readjust to this new, competitive edge of allocating money.

People may now have to be hired by these organizations solely to fill out each state’s petition. With the funds already being cut, it is unlikely that nonprofit organizations will have the means to employ more people.

The National Writing Project, Reading Is Fundamental’s top competitor for the funds, received around \$25 million this year, whereas Reading Is Fundamental only received around \$6 million.

Thus, the smaller organizations are unlikely to have the resources to compete with the larger organizations.

A most upsetting consequence to this new allocation of funds is that those who would like to begin their own nonprofit organizations may be discouraged by the way that these organizations have been treated by the government.

This reallocation of government funds for nonprofit organizations is both neglectful of established organizations and deterrent to new organizations.

Corrections

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

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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Falling in love with Russia, one language course at a time

A year ago, I did not think I was capable of learning a foreign language. The idea of knowing a second language sounded wonderful, but there was no hope for me. I was born in an English-speaking household and was barely exposed to other languages.

Many people implied that learning a language was too big of a feat for an American, like me, to attempt. Others said there was no hope for someone to learn a language unless they were either a young child or a language genius, two things that I do not use to describe myself. The last blow came, however, when I made a “C” average in my Spanish classes.

When a dream within a person dies, one tries to cope by moving on. I stuck the “linguistically remedial” label on my forehead, and tried to accept that I never would become bilingual.

Something happened, however, that radically changed the direction of my life. It all started with an Internet search.

Upon having some extra time over the summer, I decided to search for articles about countries that were enemies with the United States at one

time. It was then that I met Russia.

I fell in love with the ancient grandeur of the Russians, their passion for living life, their strength through circumstances so hard that most Americans couldn’t begin to imagine.

A Russian friend I met on Facebook told me that World War II was so traumatic for the Russians, that everyone lost a close loved one. Then they had to deal with the rapid changes brought on by the Soviet Union’s collapse that affects people even now. As if their frigid winters which put our Texas winters to shame weren’t enough.

These articles also shared some quirks the Russians had. If those articles were accurate, some Russians are very blunt, believe that shaking hands over a threshold is bad luck and think that women who sit on cold benches are at risk of freezing their ovaries.

I saw these qualities as endearing, like when a best friend twirls her hair

Point of View

BY LELA ATWOOD



or swears by homemade egg shampoo.

I longed to meet Russians, form friendships with them and learn about their lives. The problem was I didn’t know Russian. Speaking with Russians who spoke English and using interpreters could have its benefits, but I realized that to learn about the Russian heart, I needed to first learn the language. And that scared me.

Some people say there is no God. Others say that if there is a God, He watches from upstairs and doesn’t care about our daily troubles. All I can say is that only God can breathe life into dead, abandoned dreams. And that’s exactly what happened.

As the summer progressed, I got this strange desire to learn to read Cyrillic, the alphabet that Russians use. Then came the Russian lesson CDs and the flashcards. Every new letter, word and phrase was a cause for celebration and brought me one step closer to mastering the language.

I decided the week before classes started to enroll in a Russian course, but seriously questioned this choice. Would being in an academic environment suck the joy out of learning Russian? Would I fail again? It turned out to be the best choice I ever made.

Dr. Adrienne Harris was my first Russian teacher. She is the type of professor who uses class time to the fullest. She expected us to do several pages of Russian homework each night and had my classmates speaking Russian phrases to each other during the first week.

Some students may consider it

cruel and unusual punishment to have to work so hard in a language class. Not me. Through her workload, as well as her teaching style, I knew that she believed I could speak Russian. And it meant the world to me.

I left that class with an “A” and am currently in a second Russian class with her.

I know exponentially more than I did that summer I started pursuing the Russian language. And I will know even more by next fall when I study abroad alone at a university in Voronezh, Russia, though it’ll be tough.

Learning a second language and fumbling through conversation is never easy initially. However, when I get to make new friends in Voronezh who I never would have known without being able to speak Russian, all the studying and homework assignments will be worth it.

And one day, I will be able to say: “I am an American and I am bilingual.”

Lela Atwood is a Garland junior majoring in journalism. She is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle This Issue



MATTHEW HELLMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Golfing on campus green

Arlington junior Derek Green relieves college pressure by playing campus golf Wednesday at Fountain Mall.

GOP: Border Patrol should control federal lands

By MATTHEW DALY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some House Republicans claim federal land managers are more concerned with protecting wilderness and endangered species than securing U.S. borders.

That was their reasoning Wednesday for introducing a bill they said would improve border security on federal lands. It would transfer operational control of lands along the federal border to the Department of Homeland Security, instead of the Interior Department or Forest Service.

The land agencies would still manage national parks, forests and other public lands, but would not have authority to block Border Patrol agents from acting as they see fit to secure border areas.

The lawmakers say the change is needed to improve border security, which they say is hampered by federal land managers more concerned with protecting wilderness and endangered species than securing the border.

“The Border Patrol is not being allowed to do their job. That has to change,” said Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah.

At a news conference Wednesday, Bishop and other lawmakers accused federal land managers of “hiding behind the law” to place wilderness or endangered species ahead of border safety. “It’s unforgivable,” he said.

Bishop and other lawmakers cited the March 27 death of Arizona rancher Robert Krentz as an example of the failure of current policy. Law enforcement officials say Krentz’s killer likely entered the United States through the San Bernardino National Wildlife Refuge, a remote area near Douglas, Ariz., and Agua Prieta, Mexico.

The Fish and Wildlife Service manages the 2,300-acre refuge, where motorized vehicles are

widely prohibited and roads and surveillance structures are scarce. In one instance, a tower used by Border Patrol agents was removed because of concerns about endangered species, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the Homeland Security Committee.

King called the proposed leg-

“This is Alice-in-Wonderland type material. The average American wouldn’t believe it.”

Rep. Peter King
R-NY

islation “essential to restore common sense” along the border. He called it absurd that the Border Patrol, an arm of the Homeland Security agency, must negotiate with the Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies to control the border.

“This is Alice-in-Wonderland type material,” King said. “The average American wouldn’t believe it.”

Kendra Barkoff, a spokeswoman for Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, said federal land managers are committed to controlling the border and work effectively with the Border Patrol.

Salazar himself spent two days on the Texas and Arizona border last month, Barkoff said. She called the visit “extremely productive” for both land managers and federal, state and local law enforcement. Salazar toured the border by helicopter and foot and was briefed by Border Patrol agents and land managers.

“Secretary Salazar believes that we can meet the twin goals of protecting our national security and our natural resources,”

Barkoff said in an e-mail, adding that federal agencies have made significant progress on border issues since President Barack Obama took office last year.

Matthew Chandler, a spokesman for Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, said his agency is committed to a positive working relationship with Interior and the Forest Service, which manages vast acreage along the U.S.-Canada border, as well as smaller parcels on the southern border.

“We respect the missions of these agencies and, as challenges arise, we will continue to develop workable solutions on special status lands,” Chandler said.

But Bishop said federal border lands have become a dangerous, “unpatrolled highway” open to drug smugglers and other criminals who endanger American lives and cause severe environmental damage. He and other lawmakers said federal land managers routinely hinder the Border Patrol from securing U.S. borders by requiring lengthy and expensive environmental analyses, and even prevent Border Patrol agents from entering some areas.

Rancher Krentz “paid the ultimate price” for the negligence of authorities in the United States and Mexico, Bishop said. Krentz was found shot to death March 27 on his ranch near Douglas, Ariz. Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard said evidence at the scene appears consistent with the known behavior of drug runners working for cartels based in Mexico. Cochise County investigators have said they don’t have a motive or suspects.

Three members of New Mexico’s congressional delegation have asked Napolitano to boost border patrols in the Boot Heel of New Mexico, about 10 miles from the area where Krentz was shot.

BEAR BRIEFS

Diadeloso

Diadeloso, “Day of the Bear,” will be held all day Thursday, April 22 in the Intramural fields by the Baylor Sciences Building. All classes are dismissed during Diadeloso. The featured headliner this year is recording artist Colbie Caillat, who will take the stage around 10 p.m. in Fountain Mall.

Fiesta! 2010

The Hispanic Students Association presents Fiesta! 2010. Live music will be featured and free food will be served.


When: Thursday, April 29th
Where: Traditions Plaza, 5th Street & Fountain Mall
RAIN LOCATION: Bill Daniel Student Center (The SUB)
Time: 6 - 9 p.m.

Senior BME Recital

Katherine Dupere (viola) will be featured at 5:30 p.m. today in the Recital Hall II.

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UBS decides to allow early textbook sell-back

By **BRITTNEY HERMAN**
REPORTER

University Bookstore and Spirit Shop has advice to share with students about the best time for them to sell back their books.

Though some students may question if there really is a good time to sell back textbooks, employees at the bookstore answered yes.

UBS has a set day that its prices change so students can get the most out of what they buy each year.

"We try to start the process as early as possible, because we know students need all the help they can get," said UBS Textbook

Store Manager, Scott Oggres.

In the past, Oggres said it used to be common knowledge to sell your books during finals time.

"Most students don't know that the days leading up to your final is the prime time to get your textbooks in for the best sale," Oggres said. "If you wait until the day after your final, inventory is taken and prices will go down."

Due to the past number of students inquiring about selling books back earlier, UBS has decided to help students by changing its sellback dates and begin accepting books during the last week in April.

"Being a student, I realize how much people spend on their textbooks, so at UBS we try to always offer something."

Brian Mills
UBS crew leader

"We know it's easier for students to sell back their books earlier, but in the past, we had to wait on the professors to give us their book lists before we could

do anything," Oggres said.

UBS is an off-campus bookstore, which makes it much harder to receive professors' book information, unlike the Baylor Bookstore, which has firsthand knowledge.

Although it's a struggle, Oggres said, "Several departments at Baylor are helpful to us, along with the student input and other sources."

Senior at Baylor and Crew Leader at UBS, Brian Mills, speaks from personal experience.

"Some students come to UBS days after their exams hoping to get a good amount back for their textbook. I've seen it where, one student will get \$10 back for the

same book that their friend will get \$20 back for. His is due too late sell backs and inventory being full for that one book."

In response to students selling their books back later than they should, Mills said, "Being a student, I realize how much people spend on their textbooks, so at UBS we try to always offer something."

Another helpful tip that UBS likes to give students is about books they should keep.

"Some students bring in their foreign language, organic chemistry or biology books to sell back," Oggres said. "We are aware that a lot of times, students don't understand that these are

not necessarily books they need to sell back yet, due to use in the future."

As part of this helpful instruction, UBS will also advise students to sell their books to their friends instead of selling them back to the store.

"We want students to just leave happy," Mills said.

Through their strategy of helping the money-conscious student, a happy customer is their main goal.

"We want to be cost effective for the students themselves," manager-in-training at UBS, Kevin Od, said. "This is not just our policy, but something we enjoy doing."

Fishin' for a win

Baylor Bass Club competes in national fishing tournament

By **JAMES BLAKE EWING**
REPORTER

Baylor alumni Jay Holland and Andrew McAdams represented the Baylor Bass Club in the National Guard FLW College Fishing National Championship.

The championship was recorded and will be broadcast at 11 a.m. May 23 on Versus.

Holland and McAdams placed 13th overall during the tournament that took place Saturday through Monday at Fort Loudoun Lake in Knoxville, Tenn.

Holland and McAdams had to compete in a number of regional tournaments in order to qualify for the National Championship.

"That is really tough to do. Most people don't realize how hard it is," said Joey Garland, president of the Baylor Bass Club.

Getting into the national championship involves competing in various regional fishing tournaments and accruing a number of points.

The two were judged by the overall weight of their catches. On the first day, Holland and McAdams caught two fish for 2 pounds, 15 ounces and three fish on the second day for 7 pounds.

"The event was really tough," Holland said. One of the reasons it was difficult was because the lake levels were being dropped by the city.

"The process of catching the fish was a bit tricky because the fish eat crawfish and it involved a lot of equipment including a smallie beaver, colorful rubber bait used to imitate crawfish and a Carolina rig which involves placing a weight a foot above the end of the fishing line," Holland said.

"Crawfish change colors relative to the water," Holland said.

Overall, there were 400 teams competing to reach this event and only 25 made it into the final competition at Fort Loudoun Lake. Holland and McAdams competed the first two days but did not advance to the third and final day.

"We're both trying to promote ourselves," Holland said. "This is a stepping stone."

Both Holland and McAdams are trying to get into the pro or semi-pro fishing leagues.

Holland and McAdams have been teammates since July 2008.

They were able to represent Baylor Bass Club in the tournament because the season began in January 2009 while the two were still full-time students and this allowed them to complete the season as alumni.

"I can't tell you how important Baylor Bass Club has been to our careers," McAdams said.

During the tournament they got the chance to meet people in the industry and establish contact with key people.

"We would really like to thank the National Guard and FLW College Fishing," McAdams said.

Garland said the Baylor Bass Club is currently small and there are a number of upcoming events that the club will be participating in, such as the East Super Regional in Tyler, where Garland will be competing alongside Baylor Bass Club member Brian Bauer.

Students interested in the Baylor Bass Club can contact Joey Garland at Joey_Garland@baylor.edu or check out the Baylor Bass Web site at www.baylorbass.com.

EARTH from pg.1

Raczka, who work for Refraction Technology, placed an accelerometer at the site, which is a less sensitive piece of equipment intended for use close to seismic activity. The Baylor researchers and Boyd will gather more information from the accelerometer.

The characteristics the researchers hope to determine are the thickness and average velocity of the crust, along with the velocity of the mantle directly under the crust.

"Those are the three things I hope we can pull out," Pulliam said. "That's actually very valuable information."

The information could help researchers to learn more about the Ouachita deformation, the chemical changes and processes that the area has been through and the composition of the crust.

"Nobody really knows what this deformation is," Pulliam said. "It's usually attributed to a collision with some unknown continent, but that's not really clear."

The area has not been conducive to studies in the past because there have not been enough seismic stations or sources to produce the information needed, Pulliam said.

However, a branch of the EarthScope project, USArray, also currently has stations in the area,

which will generate more data that the researchers can use.

"It's been difficult to learn about the structure and composition of the crust and mantle beneath Texas because we've historically had very few seismic stations and very few seismic

"It's terrific to have a seismic source at a time and place that we're told about beforehand."

Dr. Jay Pulliam
Geology Professor

sources to generate the waves, and at this time we're fortunate to have this dense array of seismographs because of the USArray program," Pulliam said.

"And it's terrific to have a seismic source at a time and place that we're told about beforehand, unlike earthquakes, at the same time these seismographs are deployed in Central Texas so we'll see what we can learn from them."

The USArray stations are being moved across the U.S. and change positions every two years.

The demolition of the stadium happened to coincide with the placing of stations in the Dallas area.

"It's fortunate that we got this seismic source, the demolition of the stadium," Pulliam said.

"If it'd happened two years ago, it wouldn't have been nearly as useful."

Boyd said using the information from the team's equipment in conjunction with that of the USArray stations could help researchers to gauge the speed of surface waves.

"From a science perspective, it's adding one more piece of information along with the other seismographs that are all over the middle part of the U.S.," Boyd said.

"It will help us to definitively determine the speed that surface waves go." The data gained from the experiment will also have classroom applications.

"What I'm interested in doing with it is turning it into a classroom exercise where students can look at some of the raw data and recreate the process of determining how thick the crust is," Cronin said.

PLAN from pg.1

place.

"We went a little risky with the whole sports complex thing," she said. "But [the champion] TCU went with a more traditional approach."

TCU decide to create a similar fitness facility she said, but had the land be more of a mixed use that also included medical and government offices. Other team ideas included an indoor ski

slope and research center.

Bailey said the experience was great and the city of Irving might use some of the Baylor students' ideas.

"I don't see taking one of these ideas [as a whole] and moving forward with it," Bailey said. "But they would want to pull a little bit of something from each team's idea."

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Baylor Law alum hosts Texas-focused PBS show

By JAMES BYERS
REPORTER

Baylor Law alumnus Chet Garner loves barbecue, more than most people. As a law student at Baylor, he and his friends often ate lunch at Mamma & Pappa B's Bar-B-Q and returned to class reeking of barbecue smoke.

"Professors were like, 'What the heck is that smell?'" Garner said. "Turns out it was us five guys on the back row, completely stinking up the room."

Lucky for Garner, he now has plenty of time to indulge his love of food.

Garner, who graduated from Baylor Law in 2006, is the host of the PBS television show "The Daytripper." The show follows Garner as he travels around Central Texas in search of fun, be it eating at every barbecue joint in sight, hiking up Enchanted Rock in Fredericksburg or even mountain biking at Cameron Park here in Waco.

After airing in Austin, the first season of the show has been picked up by Waco's PBS affiliate, KWBU, and will premiere at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The first episode features Garner "daytripping" to Waco, where he visits Health Camp, the Dr Pepper Museum, Cameron Park Zoo, the Bill & Eva



COURTESY: SARAH HARDIN

Baylor Law alum Chet Garner is now the host of the PBS series "The Daytripper."

Williams Bear Habitat and other Waco landmarks. The episode will re-air at 10 p.m. April 23.

"I'm always looking for Texas-related programs to air, and a Texas travel show is just awesome," said Clare Paul, KWBU station manager, regarding the station's decision to add the show to its lineup. "Chet has done a lot of research putting these shows

together. He picks places that are going to be fun and interesting for the viewers."

To celebrate the Waco premiere of "The Daytripper," Elite Circle Grille will host a viewing party beginning 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Complimentary food and beverages will be provided by sponsors, including Elite Circle Grille, Rudy's Bar-B-Q and Saint

Arnold Brewing Co.

"The Daytripper" was originally known as "The Austin Daytripper." The idea behind the first season was that any of the places profiled were within a day's travel of Austin.

As the popularity of the show increased, numerous PBS affiliates outside of Austin picked up the show, and the name was

changed simply to "The Daytripper."

The second season of the show, which Garner hopes to film this summer, will expand the daytrips from Central Texas to the entire state.

After graduating in 2003 from the University of Texas with a degree in film, Garner moved to Waco to enter Baylor Law School.

"The law school is intense," Garner said in a telephone interview with the Lariat. "It's the Marine Corps of law schools. You just tell yourself this is temporary, I can push through it. If you can make it through, you come out with this confidence that you can tackle just about anything."

Garner did more than just survive the law school. He graduated first in his class.

With such excellent grades, Garner could essentially pick his desired job. He moved back to Austin to work for the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, but he soon discovered that law wasn't his true calling.

"I went there thinking I wanted to practice intellectual property law," he said. "After three years I realized that I really wanted to make intellectual property rather than practice it."

Garner gave up the job and

embraced his dual loves of filmmaking and traveling, and "The Daytripper" was born.

"I knew that I'd be happier following my heart than following a paycheck," he said.

Patricia Wilson, professor of law, taught Garner at Baylor. The two have kept in touch since Garner graduated. Wilson said she's glad Garner decided to do what he loves.

"Typically, when students get a high-paying, impressive job at a large firm, they tend not to pursue their dreams," she said. "I'm impressed that he decided to follow his dream and his passion."

Now Garner is dedicated to showing viewers that there's no such thing as a boring Texas city.

"Every place in Texas, it doesn't matter how big or how small, has its treasures," Garner said. "Some are easy to find and others you have to look a little bit harder for, but they're definitely there."

His travels have taken him kayaking in Bastrop, cliff jumping in Burnet and, of course, gorging on barbecue in Luling.

"My favorite places are anywhere I can jump into a pool of water," he said. "I don't care if it's a lake, a swimming hole, a spring, a river or just a stagnant pool; I'm going to jump into it."

New study shows explosion of violence in PG-13 movies

By MELISSA HEALY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON – You don't want to be a raging pacifist to notice that American movies have gotten way more violent. You just need eyes (and enough money to buy a movie ticket). But for skeptics, a new study, published online in the Journal of Adolescent Health, offers some validation of the point.

Researchers from the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania painstakingly coded each year's

top-grossing 30 films from 1950 to 2006 to gauge the extent and intensity of sexual content and violence. They then sought to discern trends within ratings categories, and the migration of sexual and violent content into movies intended for the broadest circulation – P, PG and PG-13 movies.

The sexual content of PG and R movies started accelerating in the late 1960s, when the Motion Picture Assn. of America's ratings system was instituted. It stabilized in the late 1970s and even declined somewhat after that. Since then, movies bearing

PG and PG-13 ratings have not become more sexually explicit, the study found.

Not so with violent content. In fact, it exploded across the PG-and-up ratings categories, cascading heavily into a new category introduced in 1984 – PG-13. And as movies in the PG-13 category surged – in recent years, they have come to represent about half of all top-grossing movies – so did the violence in them.

Before the PG-13 rating arrived, a movie that included scenes of rampaging destruction, intense fist-fighting or frenzied

exchange of gunfire would routinely have earned a movie an R rating. With the new rating, not only did more films with substantial violence land a PG-13 rating; from 2001 to 2006, "ratings creep" resulted in PG-13 movies that had more violence than did R-rated movies, compared with the 1977-1984 period.

The trend worries the Annenberg researchers, who summarize a welter of evidence suggesting that youth exposed to extensive media violence are more likely to engage in aggressive behavior, that they are less likely to

reject violence as a means of solving disputes and have less empathy for victims of violence. While some of this research has been called into question, few researchers deny the weight of evidence: exposing younger and younger kids to more images of greater violence is probably not healthy for them or for the society they live in.

The Classification and Ratings Administration, or CARA, a film industry group that oversees the rating of films, has always maintained it does not use rigid rules to determine what rating to

assign a film. Rather, it says, the rating of movies should "reflect the current values of the majority of American parents."

When it comes to sex, says study author Daniel Romer, CARA seems at pains to reflect American parents' values – largely to the exclusion of concern about violence. If the growth in violence reflected in movies aimed at teens is any indication of parents values, he said, it's hard to say what that means: Their values have very likely been shaped by steadily rising levels of media mayhem.

FUN TIMES

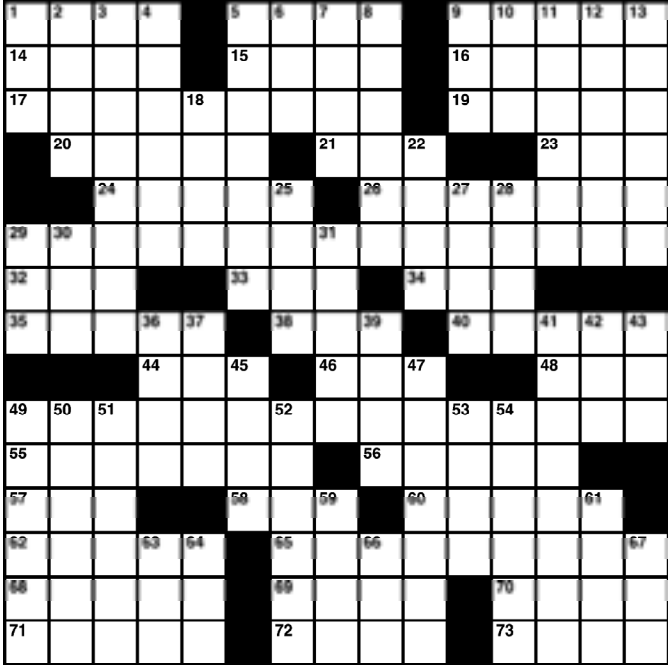
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 NYPD alerts
- 5 Disdainful upperclassman?
- 9 Greeting often requiring lip-reading
- 14 Jacob's first wife
- 15 Numerical prefix
- 16 Hersey's bell town
- 17 Doing what's just not done
- 19 Sank in a cup
- 20 Citi Field NLER
- 21 Crunch targets
- 23 26-Across supply
- 24 Cupid's master?
- 26 Place where liquor flows freely?
- 29 You can't go back from it
- 32 Museum pieces
- 33 Paid player
- 34 Elastic wood
- 35 Not for neatniks
- 38 Sphere
- 40 March honoree, briefly
- 44 Many a lap dog
- 46 Stereo jack letters
- 48 Fish story
- 49 Early
- 55 Way back when
- 56 Vincent's successor as baseball commissioner
- 57 Dickens pen name
- 58 Tattoo site
- 60 Part of MO
- 62 Tennyson work
- 65 Subbing, and taxpayer's responsibility vis-à-vis the ends of 17-, 29- and 49-Across
- 68 Where Hercules slew a lion
- 69 Former VOA overseer
- 70 Spicy Spanish stew
- 71 "Awake and Sing!" playwright
- 72 Crash site investigator: Abbr.
- 73 Little shaver

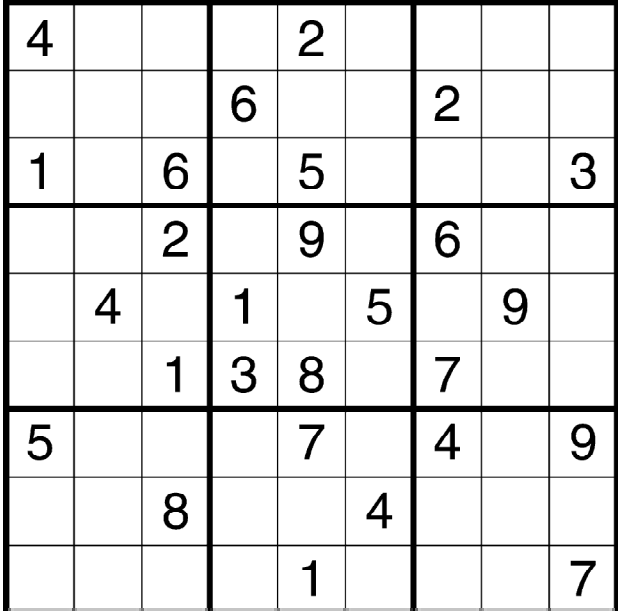
Down

- 1 Three-time '60s-'70s heavyweight champ
- 2 Quakers of the Ivy League



- 3 Watches for money
- 4 Medicine man
- 5 Convertible type
- 6 Cpl. or sgt.
- 7 ___ vez: again, to Alonso
- 8 Shoots in a forest?
- 9 "Gotchal"
- 10 Marriage agreement
- 11 Pricey Southern California beachfront city
- 12 Like some garages
- 13 Contemporary
- 18 Unwelcome impression
- 22 Agile
- 25 High style
- 27 Wide shoe markings
- 28 Cereal box abbr.
- 29 Dawber who played Mindy
- 30 Miner's matter
- 31 Benchmarks
- 36 Unaccompanied

- 37 "Ready are you? What know you of ready?" speaker
- 39 Popular pens
- 41 Thug
- 42 Affect adversely
- 43 Links launching point
- 45 Tranquil discipline
- 47 Site of many a student experiment
- 49 Lacking pigment
- 50 Like some sweatshirts
- 51 Digestion aid
- 52 On a lark
- 53 "The Time Machine" race
- 54 Terse childish denial
- 59 Niagara Falls feature
- 61 Epitome of smoothness
- 63 Certain do-over
- 64 Scale syllables
- 66 Fleur-de-___
- 67 Scottish refusal



Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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Baylor overwhelms UTA for comeback win, 18-8

CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor's middle inning offense overwhelmed UT-Arlington in an 18-8 comeback victory Wednesday night.

The Bears, winners of a 10-inning affair at UT-Arlington's ballpark last night, improve to 20-11 overall and 6-2 in their 2010 mid-week games.

Sophomore Joey Hainsfurther smacked a three-run home run, and freshman Max Muncy hit a two-run blast in an eight-run third inning that clinched Baylor's lead.

Heading into the third inning, the Bears faced a 5-1 deficit. Logan Vick hit his ninth double of the year to lead off the frame, and Chris Slater took a pitch to the batting helmet before Hainsfurther sent a 0-2 delivery over the right field fence.

"It was actually a curve ball, and I wasn't looking for a home run obviously. I had two strikes on me, so I just shortened up my

swing and it happened for me," Hainsfurther said.

After the Mavericks pulled starting pitcher Josh Christenson, Raynor Campbell welcomed Christenson's replacement, Sam Hansen, with a bunt single.

Muncy then went yard for the 10th time this season, a new freshman record surpassing Matt Williams' 1998 rookie total.

"It felt great. I was trying not to think about it, but once I hit it, I was like, 'Yes, I broke it,'" Muncy said. "It was our second time through the lineup. We had seen the pitcher, and we were able to put good swings on (the ball)."

The Bears took a more methodical approach the next inning for another four runs. Muncy singled and advanced to third via a passed ball and wild pitch, then crossed home after a Tyler Collins single.

Jake Miller singled, and Vick drew his 38th walk to load the bases for Slater.

Slater sent a ball to deep right center field, which dropped be-

tween two converging outfielders. By the time the ball returned to the infield, Slater was standing on third base with three RBI. A Plano junior, Slater went 3 for 3 Wednesday night and stole a base in addition to the three runs driven home.

"(UT Arlington) jumped out on us pretty early. We needed to swing the bat. Clearly they were down with their pitching, as we were as well, but I feel like the guys we were sending out there were more capable than them tonight," coach Steve Smith said.

UT-Arlington grabbed a quick lead as sophomore Trent Blank struggled in his first action since a 1.1 inning outing against Illinois-Chicago on March 12.

Blank allowed a double to the game's second hitter, Jesse Payne, and watched a towering home run from 2010 preseason All-American Michael Choice's bat soar over the Baylor Ballpark scoreboard.

Two innings later, Blank got into more trouble beginning with



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 11 outfielder Tyler Collins takes the plate during the Baylor men's baseball game against UT-Arlington Wednesday in the Baylor Ballpark.

back-to-back singles from Bryant Lopez and Payne and a Choice walk to load the bases.

Chad Comer's groundout to shortstop plated Lopez, and Preston Beck then singled for another RBI.

Blank handed the ball to Jon Ringenberg after five hits, five earned runs and two walks in 2.1 innings. Ringenberg finished the night with two hits, three runs

(one earned), a walk and a strikeout.

Baylor benefitted from Maverick mistakes to tack on five more runs in the ninth inning. Pinch hitter Steve DalPorto singled, scoring two runs, and then an outfielder's mishandling let an additional run score.

Abel Baker's double earlier in the inning scored Muncy, and DalPorto eventually reached

home when Hainsfurther's routine groundout was dropped by the first baseman.

The Bears travel this weekend to Kansas State for a three-game series with the 23-8, 6-3 Wildcats.

"(Conference wins) all count the same. We've got ourselves in the hunt to be in the upper half of the league. We'll have to keep on keeping on, doing what we've been doing," Smith said.

Women's tennis beats Aggies in Battle of the Brazos, 6-1

By DANIEL CERNERO
REPORTER

The No. 2-ranked women's tennis team continued its dominance of the Big 12 Conference with a 6-1 win over the No. 34-ranked Texas A&M Aggies Wednesday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

The win extended the Lady Bears' win streak over Big 12 opponents to 48 matches, including both regular season and postseason play.

"That's the best No. 34-ranked team I've ever seen," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "They forced us to elevate our game and that's what we want. We want to be a team that has to be alert late in the season. I don't want us to pick up bad habits. They pushed us to

the point where we really had to focus and buckle down. That's a good thing."

Junior Jelena Stanivuk started it off in singles, dominating Texas A&M's Sheri Olivier 6-2, 6-1.

"She's a great example that if you're mature and you can visualize your game, it's pretty much the same as practicing," Scrivano said of Stanivuk, still recovering from an injury suffered earlier in the year. "If you let it get in your head and you don't see the way you want to play, then you'll play poorly."

"She needed to get on a little streak, after starting off slow. But now she's rolling and it's really helping our team."

On the No. 5 court, junior Karolina Filipiak recovered from an early deficit to win her match

in straight sets.

Down 3-5 in the first set, Filipiak rattled off four straight points to win the set 7-5.

"Karolina is definitely our most improved player," Scrivano said. "She's always been a great fighter. She's always been a player you can count on to come back in those situations."

Scrivano added, "(The first-set comeback) made a difference, because in that stage of the match, it looked like this was going to be a real dogfight. So I felt like that was a turning point, to be able to come back and win that first set. It got the momentum back in our favor."

In the second set, the junior rode that momentum to a 6-1 win.

With the win already locked up

for the Lady Bears after a straight-set win from No. 5-ranked Lenka Broosova, senior Csilla Borsanyi and freshman Carla Lindlar both battled out wins after a third-set super tiebreak.

"In those positions, the A&M girls really fought hard," Stanivuk said. "They wanted to make the match 4-3, but both Csilla and Carla fought back. The girls didn't give up and I think they did awesome."

The win over the Aggies gave Baylor a 7-0 record in the Big 12 Conference. With four matches left against conference foes, the Lady Bears have unfinished business.

"We're going to take it one match at a time," Broosova said. "Because we want to win (the Big 12) conference undefeated."



DANIEL CERNERO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Csilla Borsanyi rips a backhand shot in her win over A&M.

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TEA from pg.1

get involved in your life. You can't just ignore it."

Among the performances Thursday is a parody skit from a group of Baylor students.

"We're going to have a skit that is a based off of the Fox News show 'Hannity's America,' where one of the members is going to play the role of Sean Hannity and is going to ask questions of three other students who are playing the roles of Nancy Pelosi, the speaker of the house, president Barack Obama and the House member for Waco and College Station, Chet Edwards," said Sugar Land freshman Cody Orr, who will be participating in the skit. "Basically, it's just going to be a humorous skit, lampooning public officials in a good-spirited way."

Orr explained that the parody would be rooted in fact and statements made by politicians.

"Everything that we will say will be truthful, however it might be slightly exaggerated to where it becomes funny," Orr said.

"For example, Chet Edwards is known for funding the Veterans Affairs Hospital, the VA hospital, and a lot of people have complained that that's all he's really done - he brought money to district to build earmark projects. So one thing that we need to do is every so often, when people ask, 'Well Chet, what have you done for the district?' 'Well, I built the VA hospital.' 'Well, what else did you do?' 'Well, I built the VA hospital.' It's still taking the truth and only mentioning what the politicians themselves have done, but puts it in a humorous environment."

Orr wants people to have fun, but hear the facts too.

"We're taking the facts and taking them from a political environment and looking at them from a different perspective," Orr said.

Orr said it's important to participate in community politics.

"I think it's important that as students we can show the community that we care about politics, first and foremost," Orr said.

"I think that it's a good way for us to use some of our skills to portray a political message. It's something fun for students to do. A skit like this is always fun to

work on and it's just something important that we feel that, even though the statements that are made will be in jest, we feel that it's important to bring attention to some of the actions and statements made by the people leading our country."

Orr believes that his role in the Tea Party will be two fold.

"We just hope that we can hope to contribute to the overall event," Orr said. "That we can provide entertainment and at the same time providing some education about the politicians."

Walker explained that the performances are local, making this performance personal to the Waco community.

"All of the speakers are local, grassroots people," Walker said. "There are a lot of young people who wrote original songs they are going to be performing."

We have people doing some speeches. Thomas Jefferson is going to speak. Then, we are going to have Chuck Wilson and Dave McIntyre; they are both speaking."

Walker explained that the Tea Party is also conducting a contest where applicants have a chance to win tickets to "Defending the American Dream," a free market summit in Virginia this October, or a number of smaller items such as T-shirts, caps and CDs.

They have to answer the questions, 'You might be a tea party American if ...' or 'You might be a politician if ...' Contestants can sign up on the Waco Tea Party Web site before noon today.

There have been some concerns raised that there will be counter-protesters or 'crashers' attempting to disrupt the Tea Party's activities.

"While it is good to be aware that these 'crashers' exist," said Michael Simon, vice president and co-founder of the Waco Tea Party, "we are not concerned about those sites that are promoting this type of behavior."

As to counter-protesters, Walker explained that the group is prepared. This includes off-duty police officers acting as security, renting the park exclusively for the day and giving counter-protesters a separate area to participate.

BOOKS from pg.1

what satisfied" and 98 percent of students said they would rent from the bookstore again.

Distola said the faculty members interviewed during their pilot program were positive about the program, especially since faculty are the exclusive choosers of coursework material.

"They honestly feel [rental] is making textbooks more affordable and accessible for their students and students have more access and are better prepared for class," Distola said. "We are confident that trend and that feedback will continue."

However, some faculty members expressed concern for the program at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday night.

"It seems a reasonable way for students to save money on the one hand," said Dr. David E. Pennington, professor of chemistry and a faculty senator. "There was a question raised by a faculty member in the senate that I would concur with, in that the faculty was never considered in the decision to go this route. And that poses some concern because textbooks are a faculty matter. There was some disgruntlement about that and it was not addressed in the presentation."

Pennington was optimistic that the program would save students money.

"I am willing to wait and see if it will be beneficial to students," Pennington said. "On the surface it sounds as though it will be OK."

Despite his optimism, Pennington believes the high cost of textbooks is still an issue that needs to be addressed.

"I was so much concerned about the pricing of textbooks, which are unregulated, and because of that I am teaching a graduate class this semester without a textbook," Pennington said.

"I did not request a textbook for this graduate class - it is called Chemistry of the Elements - because my students would have been asked to pay \$200."

Distola said the faculty were taken into consideration when deciding on the fate of a rental program.

"Faculty members really are the exclusive choosers of what material will be used in class," Distola said. "We did not want to introduce a rental program that handcuffed faculty. They really identify titles to really maximize the education of every single student in the class room."

Using data from its 860 bookstores, Follett determines which books are most used and which books are most likely to be used in the future.

These are the books put on the company's national list of textbooks. Any book on Follett's list will be provided in the rental program.

Professors can get other books on the list by agreeing to use the book for at least four terms.

Since the bookstore is paying for the full price of books upfront, the books must be in use for multiple semesters for the bookstore earn the amount of money spent.

Distola also said renting books will make the Baylor Bookstore more competitive, especially with online rental companies in the market.

"Everybody competitively shops these days, and that isn't new to us," Distola.

"What we want to do is take those online experiences and add value."

Nors said the rental program will also offer a new green element to the Baylor Bookstore.

"The longer you can keep the book in the market, the more times you can get use out of that book, the less trees you are having to cut down or paper you having to produce," Nors said.

"That bodes well for the green efforts."

Faculty and students who want to learn more about the Rent-a-Text program can visit www.rentatext.com to see frequently asked questions or sign up for updates.

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