WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



SPORTS Page 5 **Comeback masters**

Women's tennis needed comebacks to earn two weekend wins, and the men's team breezes to a victory

A&E Page 4 **Heavenly Voices**

The department of multicultural activities prepares to host the annual Gospel Fest

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opening of 3 Spoons Yogurt, a store with 14 flavors to savor

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Viewpoints

"There are many things the government should not be involved in - and theethical standards of journalists should remain out of the reach of any government. Journalists and news organizations should be kept answerable to the one group they are charged with *educating* — *the* people."



People demonstrate Monday in Cairo. A coalition of opposition groups called for a million people to take to Cairo's streets today to ratchet up pressure for President Hosni Mubarak to leave.

Egypt's army pledges restraint as Cairo plans for giant march

By Hamza Hendawi AND MAGGIE MICHAEL ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Egypt's military pledged not to fire on protesters in a sign that army support for President Hosni Mubarak may be unraveling on the eve of a major escalation — a push for a million people to take to the streets today to demand the authoritarian lead-More than 10,000 people beat drums, played music and chanted slogans in Tahrir Square, which has become ground zero of a week of protests demanding an end to Mubarak's three decades in power. With the organizers' calling

for a "march of a million people," the vibe in the sprawling plaza - whose name in Arabic means "Liberation" - was of an intensifying feeling that the uprising was nearing a decisive point.

"He only needs a push!" was one of the most frequent chants, and a leaflet circulated by some protesters said it was time for the military to choose between Mubarak and the people.

The latest gesture by Mubarak

widely denounced by the protesters.

The crowds in the streets were equally unimpressed.

"It's almost the same government, as if we are not here, as if we are sheep," sneered one protester, Khaled Bassyouny, a 30-year-old Internet entrepreneur. He said it was time to escalate the marches. "It has to burn. It has to become ugly. We have to take it to the presidential palace.

islative reforms.

Suleiman did not say what the changes would entail or which groups the government would speak with. Opposition forces have long demanded the lifting of restrictions on who is eligible to run for president to allow a real challenge to the ruling party, as well as measures to ensure elections are fair. A presidential election is scheduled for September.

Mind tricks captivate crowd By STORI LONG

Reporter

One of the first things mentalist Blake Adams assured his audience Saturday was that he is not a magician.

"I am not a psychic, or a fortune-teller," Adams said. "I have no special powers. I use the five senses to create the illusion of a sixth."

Despite this disclaimer, the audience of more than 50 people gathered in the Great Hall at George W. Truett Theological Seminary seemed no less mesmerized and amazed throughout Adam's show.

"I think it's so much better that he tells you up front that he is not a magician," Fort Worth senior Jeremy Chasteen said. "The fact that he is using his senses and his power of observation is so much more impressive than just learning a trick."

From the beginning of the show, Adams engaged the audience, calling unsuspecting volunteers onto the stage to assist him in his illusions. Using his five senses by reading expressions, voice inflections and movement, Adams was able to correctly identify a number of things that seemed impossible for him to know, such as what a volunteer was thinking, picturing or drawing.

Among those in the audience was Mallory Homeyer, George W. Truett Theological Seminary graduate and Adams' fiancée.

"He's tried to explain them to me, but I have no idea how he does some of them," Homeyer said. "But that's OK. I like being in wonder."

Aside from being a mentalist Adams showed a flair for theatrics, building audience anticipation and tension. One illusion in particular captivated audience members. A vol-

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Gospel tickets on sale

Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir's Gospel Fest 2011 tickets are now on sale at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office for \$10. Gospel Fest will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 12 in Waco Hall. Tickets are \$15 at the door. This event will feature college and community choirs as well as other local talents.

Habitat hangout

Baylor Habit for Humanity will host Hangin' with Habitaters from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Fountain Mall. Join Habitat members and learn more about the organization. There will be games and prizes, refreshments and crafts.

Cultural show

The department of multicultural affairs is kicking off Black History Month with a cultural show at 6 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium in the Hankamer School of Business. Tickets for Black Heritage Banquet, Gospel Fest and All-University Sing will be given away as door prizes.

aimed at defusing the crisis fell flat. His top ally, the United States, roundly rejected his announcement of a new government Monday that dropped his highly unpopular interior minister, who heads police forces and has been

Another concession came late Monday, when Vice President Omar Suleiman — appointed by Mubarak only two days earlier went on state TV to announce the offer of a dialogue with "political forces" for constitutional and leg-

In Washington, White House spokesman Robert Gibbs dismissed the naming of the new government, saying the situation in Egypt calls for action, not appointments.

SEE EGYPT, page 6

SEE MENTALIST, page 6

Sale of wrist accessories to benefit United Way

By Sara Tirrito STAFF WRITER

Student government is sponsoring a fundraiser to support United Way of Waco-McLennan County.

Beginning Wednesday, students can purchase a package of two Silly Bandz, one in Baylor green and the other in gold, for \$1.

The bands are in the shape of the word "more" - a symbol of the university's United Way campaign slogan - and will come packaged with information on Baylor's campaign and Waco's

United Way organization.

"Baylor's United Way campaign slogan for the past two years has been 'More Than Me,' so we just thought it

would be a wonderful tie-in to that," Baytown senior Cristina Galvan, student body external vice president, said. "They'll not

only serve as a

way to raise funds, but also a way to remind students of the needs in their community."

> Houston Michael senior

Wright, student body president, said he believes the "More Than Me" slogan means that students should reach beyond the Baylor

community to serve others.

"We're so blessed to be students at Baylor and be afforded this great education, and along with that I think there's a deeper calling to serve our community and serve Christ and serve beyond just ourselves," Wright said.

Student government hopes to sell 1,000 pairs of bracelets, but will also welcome any additional donations, Galvan said.

Wright said he hopes the fundraiser will help increase student awareness and involvement in supporting the United Way cam-

paign. "In the past student participa-

tion has not been very impressive,

so I think our goal this year is just really to build awareness," Wright said. "I'm not sure that we have an aggressive financial goal, but as long as we can build awareness about the United Way campaign, then this year is a success."

Marcia Dutschmann, assistant to the associate vice president for human resources, said getting students involved in raising money for United Way is an important part of showing total support from the Baylor community to the Waco community, and that every

SEE UNITED WAY, page 6

Students, far from home, put topspin on big holiday



Waco sophomore David Xiao plays table tennis against Changchun, China, sophomore Zi Mu Yang during the Chinese New Year celebration Saturday at the Waco Table Tennis Club behind the World Cup Cafe on 15th Street and Colcord Avenue.

By CAITLIN GIDDENS Reporter

Traveling home for the holidays: It's a common concept, especially for Baylor students. The trip is inconvenient at most, but not impossible. But when home is more than 8,000 miles away, there's no returning for the holidays.

This is the struggle Chinese students face as the New Year, the largest celebration in their culture, draws closer.

In an effort to make Chinese students feel at home, World Cup Café welcomed international students to celebrate the New Year on Saturday afternoon. Foreign students carpooled to the café to play table tennis and share homemade dumplings, attempting to forget the distance from home for just one afternoon.

"The Chinese New Year is like Christmas back home," Shanghai sophomore Lisa Lu said. "But we almost feel like we're back home because there's so many people gathered here?

The Chinese New Year, which falls on Thursday this year, brings people together in the largest family reunion of the year in China. But between class schedules and travel expenses, returning home is not possible for most Baylor

students from China.

Mission Waco, Calvary Baptist Church and Waco Chinese Church collaborated to host the New Year celebration. Next door to World Cup Café, the Waco Table Tennis Club opened its facilities for the students to play pingpong, the most popular game in China. Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco and competitive ping-pong player, explained the significance of table tennis in Chinese culture.

"In China, children are given a ping-pong paddle before they're

SEE CHINA, page 6



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Letters to the editor

Faculty could carry, too

Friday's article states that the Texas House Bill "could require Baylor to allow licensed students to bring concealed weapons onto campus." An additional important point is that it would also allow licensed faculty to carry concealed firearms onto campus. Since the minimum age to get a CHL (concealed handgun license) is 21, it is plausible that more faculty might carry than students. The idea of allowing faculty to carry concealed weapons is gaining momentum, even in K-12 public schools, because allowing faculty to carry might deter or stop a mass school shooting.

The story on the bills was a little incomplete. There are two House Bills proposed regarding concealed carry on university campuses. HB 86 would prohibit private universities from regulating licensed concealed carry, but HB 750 would allow private universities to prohibit concealed carry. There is only one proposed Senate Bill proposed, SB 354, which would also allow private universities to prohibit concealed carry.

Kudos to Daniel Houston for including points of view from both sides of the issue.

-Jill Nichols Full-time lecturer Mathematics

Correction

In Friday's issue the column by Carmen Galvan included an incomplete sentence. The sentence should have read, "Rather, we should welcome tolerance and promote it in our country only if that incorporation does not impede on a person's true beliefs." The Lariat regrets the error.





Suppressing the ethics of journalism

Editorial

On Jan. 1, the Hungarian media was given more to talk about than just what's to come in 2011. A new law enacted at the first of the year by the Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban now requires all national media outlets including bloggers — to register with a government-approved media authority and be subjected to government scrutiny.

The mission of the new law is to ensure fair and balanced media coverage. According to an article by the Mail Foreign Service, a British news outlet, if the five-person media authority determines an outlet produces coverage that is "unbalanced" and/or "offensive to human dignity," the outlet may be punished with substantial fines.

Individual journalists are also

authority has also reserved the right to monitor and limit news coverage concerning crime in or around the nation.

At first glance, a law requiring fair and balanced media coverage sounds ideal, especially since the slow corruption of media has been the target of increasing frustration and anger among the public.

However, the new law holds an ironic repercussion: the regulated media will be censored to only represent the best interests of the government rather than the well-balanced coverage the news industry's standards call for. The media authority, undoubtedly greatly influenced by Orban, will most likely encourage a "balanced" opinion heavily weighted in the direction of Orban's own biases

However, this idea of an "unbiased" journalist has been arued against by many, claiming that the personal biases of writers make the goal of objectivity a moot point.

those that have accepted a set of ethics that looks to ensure the accuracy of all work done.

In fact, it is a misconstrued belief to think that a journalist's attempt to be objective is an attempt to be free of bias.

According to "The Elements of Journalism," a book by Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel, the 1920s saw a "call for journalists to adopt objectivity" after years of corruption. At that time, the general public looked for journalists to "develop a consistent method of testing information — a transparent approach to evidence precisely so that personal and cultural biases would not undermine the accuracy of their work."

Implementing these tests, thoroughly editing articles and creating a set of company ethics are lengths organizations go to ensure their credibility. The Hungarian media will now be subjected to the tests of their country's figurehead, about whom numerous editorial decisions will be made at news organizations. Hungary's new twist on the law is a form of dictatorship, especially since those who are found to "misrepresent" the government or current issues may be punished.

Bloggers, who are also included under this law, are basically online, self-published columnists. While in a way it is fair that bloggers are subjected to the law since blogging is fast becoming a popular form of general news media, it is still not permissible that bloggers must follow Orban and his media authority's standards of bias.

Simply put, the new law would eventually eradicate personal opinion and its inclusion of bloggers is a severe suppression of self-expression. At the outrage of the European Union - of which Hungary is a member - Deputy Prime Minister Tibor Navracsics stated, "If there are really problems in practice, we will not hesitate to modify the law, which is in principle a good piece of work." This statement clearly implies a determination to control and

regulate the media despite the disapproval of other European nations, which could potentially ruin international relationships and allies. Although the government claims to support the public's interest by asking journalists to report fair and balanced coverage, censoring the media in favor of the Hungarian government is in fact hindering the media's obligation to serve the needs of the public, first and foremost.

And while in principle this may sound ideal to the Hungarian government, it fails to provide balanced and fair coverage in the eves of the Hungarian nation and the rest of the world. The ethical standards of journalists should remain out of the reach of any government. Journalists and news organizations should be kept answerable to the one group they are charged with educating — the people.

Editorials are written by the

affected, as they may be coerced identifying confidential into sources if the disclosure is found to be in the public's interest. The

However, true journalists are

Lariat editorial board consisting of five staff members: Nick Dean, Caty Hirst, Carmen Galvan, Jessica Acklen and Chris Derrett.

Diversity should permeate personal relationships, too

A student raises his hand to state his opinion, a belief that contrasts so starkly from your own you remember why you've never followed through with that coffee date.

His opinion is the polar opposite of yours. Therefore, it can be assumed you could never foster a friendship.

What would begin as a casual conversation would escalate into a heated argument and your debate quota has already been met in political science class as you discuss court cases and political leanings.

But as I've discovered from immersing myself in the various organizations on campus , and it is something your mom probably reminded you before facing kindergarten class: We do not have the same opinions because we are not all the same.

And it is this differentiation in opinions and cultures that



Caitlin Giddens | Reporter

defines us as Americans, as intellectuals and, dare I say, as humans

I believe it is the closet narcissist in us all that causes us to gravitate toward people almost exactly like ourselves.

We think, "I can't wait to get

to know this person. He seems so interesting.

But there's no need to invest time in that person if they are exactly like you, unless of course you are tirelessly interested in getting acquainted with yourself.

How many times have you seen a cluster of girls with almost the exact same hair color, outfit and personality glued together? Or a pack of guys you couldn't separate in a police line up?

Perhaps it's my quirky side that wants nothing more than to unhinge these people and throw someone completely different into the mundane mix.

If we are seeking people exactly like ourselves, then there is no need to branch out by attending college.

Sure, Baylor may be a private Texas school with a Christian heritage, but there is plenty of diversity present on campus.

You don't have to study

"Diverse friendships" gently force us to become more knowledgeable and cultured people."

Caitlin Giddens | Reporter

abroad for a semester to find people with contrasting cultures. You just have to take a second look around campus. For a change, instead of focusing on the big-name organizations on campus, take note of some other campus groups.

The Association of Black Students organizes great events for Black History Month in February. And the Swing Dance Society brings an assortment of people together each week.

It's a display of the anticookie-cutter personalities you

pictured when you thought of college. It's the type of organization you planned on joining first semester, just because it was new and exciting and different.

If you are completely rooted in your beliefs, then there is no harm in associating yourself with different types of people. In fact, I believe it grows your own thoughts and personality.

Finding someone who differs vastly from yourself can cement your sense of self, which, if I recall correctly, is one reason for attending college.

Also, the conversations you have could make for a more riveting Friday night.

Instead of thinking, "We have so much in common. So I think you're cool." You'll realize, "We differ in a few ways, and that makes this exciting and challenging and surprising."

Diverse friendships gently force us to become more knowledgeable and cultured people.

I'm not saying you should stumble into a situation that would leave you feeling uncomfortable.

That's not challenging. It is just unwise. But instead of chastising your peers for their differences in opinion, celebrate each other's differences.

Those are the very differences that make college a true experience and stretch your mind in a beautiful way.

Follow through with that coffee date. And enjoy a conversation that reaches beyond your mutual love for Nike shorts and studying in Jones Library.

By stepping out of your comfort zone, you'll find experiences grow the person you are and the person you are becoming.

Caitlin Giddens is a sophomore journalism major from Tyler and a reporter for the Lariat.

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat

welcomes reader

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Baylor Lariat 3

Students get the scoop at yogurt shop

3 Spoons celebrates grand opening with free treats

BY ARIADNE ABERIN Staff Writer

Saturday boasted sweets for the sweet and cold for the cold at the grand opening of a new frozen yogurt shop, 3 Spoons Yogurt, at Central Texas Marketplace.

Frozen yogurt has been extremely popular among college students, said owner Heather Beltrand.

"The first 3 Spoons actually started in College Station," Beltrand said.

She said a businessman named David Mebane was looking for a business to open and students from the Mays Business School at Texas A&M suggested he open up a frozen yogurt shop.

"It was a big success," Beltrand said.

She said two more 3 Spoons franchises will be opening in College Station and more franchises will be opening in other college towns across the nation, such as Knoxville, Tenn.

Beltrand also said Waco is a good location for the new franchise.

"They've tended to put the stores in college towns, and we really liked Waco. We thought it was a good mix of college students and everybody else," Beltrand said. "It included everyone we thought we wanted to reach out to."

Beltrand said frozen yogurt has become popular among students for various reasons.

"It's a fun environment, a fun place to hang out, and [frozen yogurt] is healthy," Beltrand said. "I personally have a hard time finding a good snack, and I think that this is perfect."

The employees and customers seem to feel the same way.

"We like to team up with student organizations, nonprofit organizations, community organizations, just to give back to the community. It's a win-win situation for both sides."

Heather Beltrand | 3 Spoons Yogurt owner

"Working here is really great," Kim said. "It's a family environment, and our priority is just to keep everything looking nice." 3 Spoons Yogurt offers 14 fro-

JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

3 Spoons, Waco's newest frozen yogurt shop, hosts its grand opening Saturday in the Central Texas Marketplace.

zen yogurt flavors, seven of which change weekly.

"We moved here from Austin and there was a place like this in Austin that we loved to go to," Kristin Getterman, customer at 3 Spoons, said. "We're excited to find a place in Waco like it."

Getterman's husband, Smith, agreed. "It's great, and it helps that

Beltrand said the "Spooning With"

Yogurt during that period can say they're "Spooning With" the organization being sponsored. At the end of the time period, the receipts are collected and a check is written for the organization.

"We like to team up with student organizations, non-profit organizations, community organizations, just to give back to the community," Beltrand said. "It's a win-win situation for both sides."

The grand opening day was a busy one, and the customers seemed to enjoy their experience at 3 Spoons Yogurt. The event featured many opportunities for discounts and free items.

Josh Kim, employee at 3 Spoons Yogurt and junior at Baylor, said 3 Spoons gave free frozen yogurt cups to the first 100 people starting at 1 p.m.

After the free 100 cups, customers were allowed to draw spoons with different discounts, such as \$1 off a purchase or winning a free 3 Spoons Yogurt T-shirt.

"We want everybody to walk in happy and leave happy, and that's what I really love," Beltrand said. 3 Spoons Yogurt is open from noon to 12 a.m. on Monday through Thursday and from noon to 1 a.m. Friday through Sunday and is located in at 2440 West Loop, Suite A9.

Waco seeks to boost tourism

By Ade Adesanya Reporter

As Waco tourism dwindles and business budgets get trimmed for efficiency, local businesses continue to serve loyal customers.

Businesses are eyeing their operating costs since tourism is on the decline. Business managers have to monitor their costs and make changes where necessary.

"It is true that people are cutting back on travel and leisure, but when you think about it, we [are] faring much better than most of the country," Susan Morton, sales and service manager for tourism markets at the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau, said. "We are grateful for the Interstate Highway 35 and the business it brings to our community - especially to our overnight visitors who leave money in our community as they travel. Overnight travelers contribute significantly to the hotel-motel tax in Waco due to our strategic central location. The revenues are in turn used to promote tourism."

A major goal of the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau is to ensure Waco is a visitor-friendly city with many activities.

"We are trying to work with other Big 12 cities to ensure when they come for an event in Waco, they stay longer to explore the sites and activities within Waco," Morton said.

In addition to I-35, Baylor serves to showcase Waco to people throughout the state and country by its athletic events and other competitions which bring in thousands of people annually from other Big 12 cities.

"The greater Waco economy is experiencing an upswing from the recession. Businesses are gaining from being generally more efficient and making better business decisions," said Kris Collins, director of business retention and expansion at Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

But analysis of travel data by Dean Runyan Associates of the greater Waco area shows tourism has declined.

The June 2010 report on tourism by the same researchers shows that local tax revenue in the Waco Metropolitan Statistical Area went down from \$3.8 million to \$3.6 million, which is a 5.3 percent decrease. According to the report, travel spending declined by 14.2 percent from 2008 to 2009.

Winter wonderland: Premiere students to visit campus, get questions answered

BY SALLY ANN MOYER REPORTER

Current residential college students will lead tours during Saturday's Winter Premiere to help assist prospective students decide where to live.

Keller sophomore Osalunosse Ovien-, co-chair of Brooks Residential lege's community and traditions committee, has been giving tours of Brooks Residential College since before her involvement with the committee.

to live at Brooks.

Previously, committee co-chairs and Community Leaders led all tours at Brooks Residential College.

"This semester, we're trying something new and just having the actual residents volunteer to be a part of a new sort of group to be in charge of tours in the future," Ovienmhada said.

were inspired to join after their own positive tour experiences as prospective students. La Porte freshman Josh Dossey is one

such member. "It was really cool when I came, so when

I had the chance to do it here, I joined the recruitment committee," Dossey said. Interacting with parents is Dossey's fa-

rite part of giving tours.

Prospective students are curious about how many pairs to bring to college and how much storage space will be available to them, she said.

The tours aren't always so easy. Sometimes leading tours takes patience, Ovienmhada said.

"You just have to know how to handle ourselves sometimes with the parents, even though you've probably answered [the same question] like 15 times," she said. Dossey always provides parents with his e-mail address in case they have any further questions.

it's new and clean." Smith added that his experience at 3 Spoons Yogurt greatly surpassed his previous experiences at other frozen yogurt shops. Beltrand also said that in ad-

dition to serving frozen yogurt, 3 Spoons Yogurt does profit shares with various organizations through a fundraising program they have called "Spooning With."

program involves 3 Spoons Yogurt setting up a specific time to support an organization. People who come to 3 Spoons

"I was doing tours just because I was really happy about living here, and it's definitely one thing that's been really rewarding to me," Ovienmhada said.

Ovienmhada has had friends tell her that her passion convinced other people

Hopkinsville, Ky., sophomore Sherry Cheatham, chair of the Honors Residential College's recruitment committee, leads tours and trains others to lead.

"It's a really good experience to help people," Cheatham said, "You're doing something that's helping people before they come to Baylor; you're a mentor to prospective students."

Some of the current members of the Honors Residential College's committee

"I like parents asking the personal questions they feel like they can't ask anywhere else," he said. "Parents will ask you the type they feel like they can't find out from faculty or their student's adviser."

Cheatham enjoys answering questions during tours.

"They normally ask about bathrooms and microwaves and refrigerators, but we have had questions about shoes - that's a big one from girls," Cheatham said.

"Parents are definitely intense," he said, "Parents do their research a lot."

Winter Premiere will run from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Campus tours will occur from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The business community is keeping the economy in perspective by monitoring constantly changing economic indicators and tracking the performance of various sectors in the Waco economy.

Philosophy hosts 'Adjustment Bureau' screening

By IADE MARDIROSIAN STAFF WRITER

Baylor's philosophy department will host a special advance screening Tuesday of "The Adjustment Bureau," starring Matt Damon.

The free advance screening will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Starplex Galaxy 16. The event is open to all Baylor students, with seating available on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Dr. Michael Beaty, chair of the philosophy department, was enthusiastic that Baylor was chosen for a sneak preview.

"An event like this creates a lot of excitement and energy, and is something cool for our students to do," Beaty said.

"The philosophy department has good name recognition way beyond Texas, and I am delighted we were given this opportunity."

The movie will be followed by a brief discussion concerning the themes of the movie, led by Dr. Trent Dougherty, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Thomas Hibbs, dean of the Honors College; and Dr. Sarah-Jane Murray, associate professor of medieval literature and French and faculty Master of the Honors Residential College.

The movie deals with philosophical issues and themes, such as free will and fate. Matt Damon stars as a man who glimpses into the future fate has planned for him and realizes he wants something else, according to the invitation to the

advanced screening.

The post-movie discussion will cover questions the movie raises.

"One of the questions will be, 'Is there a destiny, is there a fate for each person?"" Dougherty said. "One of the ways it is to manifest itself for Christians, is there one mate for me out there or not? Is that idea correct? Is it true that there is any kind of fate and if there is can you change it? What is the value of a choice? Are our choices real?'

Grace Hill Media is working with Universal Pictures, which produced the movie, to contact different universities to host special screenings and discussions of "The Adjustment Bureau."

Johanna Cruz, representative for Grace

Hill Media, worked with Beaty to bring the movie to Baylor and said Universal Pictures wanted to reach out to a few universities to not only show the movie but also encourage a dialogue.

"Grace Hill Media does marketing and public relations for the faith community, and we've known about Baylor so we thought this would be a perfect fit," Cruz said.

"The movie was also screened at Fuller Theological Seminary and brought about a huge response, so we wanted to go ahead and give other Christian universities an opportunity," she said.

Grace Hill Media and Universal Pictures hopes the preview screening will stir a dialogue and help students to address

philosophical questions.

"One of the questions raised in the movie 'Is, is there one person you're meant to love and how far do you go to be with someone you love?" Cruz said.

Dougherty hopes students gain two main things from the movie and post discussion.

"First, I'd hope they come away with a more thoughtful attitude towards the idea of fate, especially as it exits in the Christian context," Dougherty said.

"Secondly, that they would come away with a greater inclination and ability to analyze the ideas presented in the movies they watch."

Starplex Galaxy 16 is located at 333 South Valley Mills Drive.



Arts & Entertainment

Point of view: Day trip is perfect Waco escape

By Bonnie Burger Reporter

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When tortilla tossing and George's have lost their shine, Baylor students must travel greater distances to find their kicks.

If car rides and upbeat music playlists appeal, day trips with your significant other or a group of friends proves the ideal solution to lackluster weekends.

When faced with such an activity conundrum, it is smart to venture to nearby College Station for a day of adventures and budgetfriendly fun.

College Station, located roughly an hour and a half from Waco. offers all the amenities of a college town - cheap eats, eclectic coffee shops and great deals on T-shirts.

Stereotypical venues like Freebirds and Sweet Eugene's have earned a reputation as crucial spots to visit when in town. However, I preferred venturing off the beaten path in search of a slew of delightful options.

When not cheering on the Baylor Bears in their often successful athletic endeavors against Texas A&M, dining at one of College Station's reasonably priced restaurants is a viable option. Blue Baker, a sandwich shop located off University Avenue, treats patrons to delicious pizzas, soups and sandwiches for prices that won't jeopardize your college fund. The lobster bisque, served a la carte or in a sourdough bread bowl, will not disappoint.

Weather permitting, mosey on down to downtown Brvan, a rarely explored gem that lies waiting to be uncovered.

The quaint, weathered brick buildings pay homage to the city's long standing history, while simultaneously transporting the visitor into an era of simpler times. Aside from enjoying enchanting antique stores and scrumptious milkshakes, meandering down the streets lined with antiquarian lampposts is absolutely free.

A Corner of Time, a small antique shop that serves old-fashioned malts and shakes, is a prime location to quench your thirst after such a downtown stroll.

Additionally, The Antiques Attic, housed in a renovated warehouse, holds piles of undiscovered treasures to browse through. Vintage lovers are sure to enjoy perusing the multifarious collectibles.

Should hunger strike after an extensive afternoon of antiquing, a wide range of restaurants will tempt passers-by with wafting smells of culinary joy.

Two such restaurants, Café Capri and Madden's Casual Gourmet, are well known throughout the Bryan/College Station area as hot date spots. Sadly, I was not yet hunger-stricken and ventured back into College Station in pursuit of caffeine.

A roomier rival to Waco's beloved Common Grounds, Mug-Walls Café ranks as a relaxed location for catching up on homework or socializing.

With iced coffee in hand, I happily planted myself on one of the many couches and cozy seats available. Competitively priced with other coffee shops, MugWalls offers a surprising amount of room for the caffeine craving, encompassing an upstairs seating area, as well as an extensive patio.

No journey to College Station would be complete without sampling the home cooked, deep fried goodness of The Hullabaloo Diner. Quintessentially Texas A&M, this homey diner provides hungry consumers with a diverse menu, ranging from breakfast platters to chicken fried steak. Located a short drive away from Aggieland in



If you are looking for an easy day trip away from Waco, College Station is a viable option. The Antiques Attic is a must-see for any visitor.

Wellborn, the 1950s-inspired diner was originally set in Albany, New York. Be warned - the portions are monstrous. Take-home boxes are a uneventful drive down Highway

social normality in this eatery. With good friends and catchy tunes on the radio, the seemingly

6 to College Station can be the beginning of a daylong adventure that creates a plethora of memories without breaking the bank.

Gospel Fest singers prepare for annual choir concert

By Lahmeik Stacey Reporter

The Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir, in association with the department of multicultural activities, will present its annual Gospel Fest at 6 p.m., on Feb. 12 at Waco Hall.

Gospel Fest - which holds the theme of "Moving Forward" this year - was first established in 1991 and has been glorifying God with increasing numbers each successive year.

In order to draw attention to and help finance Gospel Fest, the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir

partnered with Pizza Hut this past Thursday, collecting 20 percent of all purchases made with the necessary Gospel Fest flier.

"Every little bit counts," said Gospel Fest chairwoman and Fort Smith, Ark. junior, Brittany Hudson. "So, we are very thankful to those who helped out."

Gospel Fest has attracted crowds of many people, from both the Baylor and Waco communities in past years. In the past, Gospel Fest has almost filled Waco Hall to capacity.

"Waco Hall has a capacity of 2,000 [people], and we once had 1,800 guests in attendance," said Ronald English, adviser for the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir. "We typically get the most ticket sales the night before the show and at the door the night of."

While fundraisers, fliers and ticket sales prove to be a huge part of presenting Gospel Fest to audiences, the hard work put into the event by choir members each year must also be remembered, for the members are also students with busy schedules.

"We have practices every Monday at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel and will begin to rehearse even more as Gospel Fest approaches," said senior, Britney Thornton, a member of the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir and former Gospel Fest chairwoman. "Everyone in the choir is really excited to see the audience and share the experience of praising God in such a powerful atmosphere."

While many elements of this year's presentation of Gospel Fest are still under wraps, Baylor's Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir will be sharing the stage with the choirs from the University of Texas at Austin, the University of North Texas and Navarro College during this year's presentation of Gospel Fest.

"Something we haven't done

before is Gospel poetry. We will be incorporating that into the show for the first time this year," Hudson said. "And Gospel Fest will be amazing, as usual."

While those involved in this year's Gospel Fest presentation do not hesitate to demonstrate how excited they are for Gospel Fest, it is a bittersweet moment for some of the members of the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir who will be graduating at the end of the semes-

"I'm excited about Gospel Fest this year, but am also sad that this will be my last time participating," Thornton said. "I know how much hard work goes into organizing the event and hope that it continues to be as life-changing and amazing as it has been in the past."

Those involved in Gospel Fest do not want the performance to just be a concert.

On the contrary, the participants of the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir want those who attend to have a revelation of the true love of God

Tickets for Gospel Fest 2011 cost \$10 and are available for sale at the Baylor ticket office in the Bill Daniel Student Center or at Marilyn's Gift Gallery, located at 818 Elm St. in Waco.

2015





21 Late-night Jay 23 Diarist Anaïs 24 Home seller-and-buyer's short-term loan 28 TV revue since '75 29 Acting instructor's deg., perhaps 30 Start to knock? 34 Pop music's Lady 37 Surround securely 41 1929 women's air race, as dubbed by Will Rogers 44 Rail rider 45 1944 invasion citv 46 Spot for a hoop 47 WWII espionage gp. 49 Oktoberfest cry 51 Production number director's cry 60 Gambling letters 61 Gambling city 62 Assumed identity 63 Absolut rival, for short 65 Summer shindig, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 24-, 41- and 51-Across 68 Fruit served in balls 69 Way to store pix 70 Prepare for a shot 71 Speak at length 72 Soup veggies 73 Job opening

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1 How many city folks travel 2 Fireworks watcher **3 Puppeteer Lewis**



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43 Nina of "Spartacus"

50 Disorderly mound

51 Women's mag

52 Put into words

55 ABC's Arledge

56 High-fives, e.g.

59 Up to this point

64 Subdivision unit

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53 African virus

48 "What did I tell you?"

42 Elect to a Hall of Fame, say

54 "Hop __": Dr. Seuss book

57 Divided Austrian state

58 Joe's "Midnight Cowboy"

4 Three-dimensional 5 Wallop 6 Harem room 7 Attorney Melvin 8 Like wine barrels 9 Pampered 10 Mangy mongrel 11 Rice-12 Bolshevik leader 13 Plug projection 18 Tapped barrels 22 '60s-'70s service site, briefly 25 Certain Caltech grad: Abbr. 26 Envelope parts 27 Desert mount 30 Well-chosen 31 Fish-fowl connection 32 Bygone intl. carrier 33 Jerk 35 Instinctive, as a feeling

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Women win nail-biter at A&M to stay No. 1

By MATT LARSEN Sports Writer

The Lady Bears showed why they sit at No. 1 in the country Sunday afternoon, overcoming a No. 5/6 Texas A&M squad 63-60 in front of a record Reed Arena crowd who could not have asked for much more from two of the country's best teams.

'We love it," head coach Kim Mulkey said of the loud, nerveracking environment. "That's what it should be everywhere you go. To think that [head coach Gary Blair's] got that many seniors and that many juniors and we battled. It wasn't pretty; we're far from a finished product. But we hung in there long enough, and we found a way to win."

Texas A&M controlled the tip and the first few minutes of play, jumping to a 3-0 lead.

They held onto that lead until Baylor's co-captains, senior Melissa Jones and sophomore Brittney Griner, found their way to the basket for the tying and go-ahead layups to take a 15-13 lead.

The Lady Bears and Aggies went back-and-forth until sophomore Brooklyn Pope hit two free throws and a breakaway layup off a steal that sparked an 11-0 run for Baylor with just under seven minutes left in the first half.

Pope and company capitalized on their trips to the line in the first half, sinking 12 of 13, and took a

36-26 lead into the half.

On the defensive end Baylor held an Aggie squad that usually shoots 47 percent from the field to a 28.6 field goal percentage during the first 20 minutes.

"It comes from athletes on the perimeter; it comes from steals too," Mulkey said. "Some of it is [Griner]. It's just a commitment that we're going to guard you. We lead the country in field goal percentage defense. The shots they made, they had to work for."

The Aggies came out of the locker room and went on a 13-6 run, closing the gap to 39-42 before freshman Odyssey Sims provided an answer with a drive and layup.

The point guard seemed to have an answer every time her team needed it during the second half, putting up 10 of her squad's 13 points during a critical nineminute stretch.

"She plays beyond her years, and I'm blessed to have her," Mulkey said. "We didn't execute very well, but that's to be expected against that kind of defense, this kind of atmosphere and a freshman point guard. When all else fails, she knows how to find the rim, and she did."

The Lady Bears gave up their lead when freshman Karla Gilbert sank a pair of free throws to give her team a 48-46 advantage with 9:11 to play.

Sophomore Kimetria Hayden

#1 Baylor 63	-	#6 TX A&M 60		
42.2	Game Stats FG pct.	31.3		
42.2	Off. Rebounds	31.3 18		
29	Def. Rebounds	18		
81.5 (22-27)	FT pct.	84.2 (16-19)		
O. Sims, 25	Lead Scorer	T. White, 18		

drained a three in response, and Texas A&M would not lead again in the game.

The Aggies kept it uncomfortably close the rest of the game, however, keeping the 13,162 fans loud and on their feet.

"They gave us their best game, here with a big crowd to feed off of," Griner said. "It was just backand-forth, possession by possession."

Though multiple players remained on the court with four fouls, Texas A&M senior Danielle Adams was the only one to earn her fifth, fouling out at the 3:53 mark.

The conference's leading scorer ended the afternoon with 13 points.

Reed Arena reached possibly the loudest point when senior guard Sydney Colson connected on a 3-point attempt to tie it up at 60 with just 49 seconds left to play. Sims gave her final answer of

the day though when she drove the lane and laid it in, giving A&M 26 seconds to work with.

"I knew the game was on the line, and I had the ball in my hands," the freshman point guard said. "I couldn't run from the ball. So we cleared out the lane, I went off a ball screen, and I just created an opportunity for me to get the shot off."

Jones made it 63-60 with a free throw after being fouled while scooping up a loose ball knocked away from a driving Aggie.

A&M saw a couple more looks but failed to convert on two 3-point attempts as the closing seconds ticked off the clock.

Blair didn't need many words to describe the game.

"It was just a good ball game," he said. "Our fans, right now, they should be buying tickets in Waco for the rematch. Take your sweetheart on Valentine's Day and go to Waco."



Baylor Lariat | 5

Baylor No. 0 freshman Odyssey Sims shoots against Texas A&M in Sunday's game at College Station. The No. 1 Lady Bears won, 63-60.

Dunn's 26 points fuel BU comeback win over Colorado



NICK BERRYMAN I LARIAT PHOTO

By Chris Derrett Sports Editor

In the final minutes of Saturday's tight game, the Colorado defense wanted the ball in anybody's hands but senior LaceDarius Dunn's. Too bad.

Dunn was a perfect 8 of 8 from the charity stripe in the final 1:27 and scored 26 points as Baylor erased a 17-point deficit to beat the Buffaloes, 70-66, at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears (14-6, 4-3) trailed the entire game until Dunn drained a pull-up jumper with 2:58 left in the game and put his team ahead, 58-57. From there Colorado (14-8, 3-4) went 4 of 12 from the field while Dunn iced the game from the line.

But ask Dunn, and he'll say his most important statistic of the night was neither points nor free throws. He recorded six assists, one

"I'm not just an offensive player. I just have to do other things to get my other teammates shots and do whatever we have to do to get the ball in the bucket," Dunn said.

Dunn's last assist came after he gave the Bears the 58-57 lead. He sliced to the basket and kicked out to a wide open sophomore A.J. Walton, who connected from 3-point range.

Considering the Bears' 49 second half points, coach Scott Drew was asked if Saturday was the best second half he has seen from his squad this season.

"Against a quality team, yes. That's a pretty good half, holding them to 32 percent," Drew said.

Much of Colorado's damage came in the first half when it had more momentum, cohesion and energy than the home team.

Levi Knutson's 3-pointer answered one from Dunn and gave the Buffaloes a 15-5 advantage just

Colorado's Austin Dufault later caught an offensive rebound, missed a putback attempt, grabbed his own rebound and finally laid the ball in unguarded for a 24-15 lead.

The play drew boos from the crowd and illustrated what the team felt was the problem in the first half. Film sessions after the game made the lack of boxing out even more evident.

"We're so used to using our athleticism [in high school]. In the Big 12, everybody can jump and people are a lot bigger. We have to hit and go get it," junior Quincy Acy said Monday.

Turnovers also plagued the Bears in the period, as 13 turnovers became 12 Colorado points. The Buffaloes used Acy's turnover with less than a minute left to earn two free throws and build their largest lead of the game at 35-18.

Acy finished with 13 joining Dunn and freshman Perry 7 p.m. in Norman tonight and at-

Jones III as the Bears' double figure scorers

Acy was not in the starting lineup, again, to help provide a spark off the bench. Junior J'mison Morgan, instead, started but played only three minutes with no statistics in the box score.

Along with Acy, freshman Stargell Love made significant contributions off the bench albeit netting only two baskets.

Love's first bucket, an offensive rebound and dunk with 30 seconds left in the first half, provided a momentum boost heading into the locker room. In the second half, Love hit a fadeaway jumper to pull the Bears within 52-50.

"He finishes the half in a great way for us, getting that bucket. We come in the locker room, and second half he continues to give us a lift," Drew said. "We don't win this game without him."

The Bears play Oklahoma at

Baylor No. 24 senior LaceDarius Dunn fires a shot against Colorado shy of a career-high. on Saturday. The Bears overcame a 17-point deficit to win, 70-66.

after the 13 minute mark.

Women's tennis beats ranked opponents; men bag 7-0 victory

BY WILL POTTER Reporter

The No. 3 ranked women's tennis team needed comebacks to win each of its dual matches last weekend, pulling out 4-3 victories over No. 55 Alabama on Saturday then No. 48 Rice on Sunday.

Both matches were part of the ITA National Team Indoor Qualifiers, and the wins put the women's team in the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va., beginning Feb. 18.

On Saturday, Baylor lost a doubles point and two of the first three singles points to dig themselves in a hole early but overcame the early deficit to win.

Sona Novakova secured the win for the Bears, beating No. 63 ranked Alexa Guarachi in three sets, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

On Sunday, Rice took two out of three doubles points to start off the match before Baylor's singles play regained the lead and sealed the match.

"The way we won is by competing really hard and putting in our 100 percent effort and focus on the victory," said senior Karolina Filipiak. "We knew what we had to do going in to the match it took us a doing here." little while but we got it done."

With the match on the line, Sona Novakova came through for head coach Joey Scrivano's team yet again with another three set win that clinched the match for Baylor. This time Novakova defeated Dominique Harmath by a score of 6-0, 6-7 (6), 6-4.

"I think that Sona has really embraced the attitude that we have here," Scrivano said. "Her positive attitude and coachability have a major impact, and I couldn't be more proud of her and the whole team for buying in to what we are

Senior Jelena Stanivuk was confident there were positives that come from pulling out such a close match.

"We now know what we have to improve on, and starting tomorrow in practice, we know we have to be more focused."

Next up for the women is a trip to Gainesville, Fla., to battle the second-ranked Florida Gators at 12 p.m. Saturday.

The Baylor men's tennis team faced the unranked Islanders from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and had no problems of any kind. The

Bears took care of the Islanders on every level throughout the match and won the dual, 7-0, improving their record on the year to 2-1.

Freshman Dennis Lengsfeld was the only Bear who needed a third set to win his match, recovering from a 6-1, second set loss to beat Robert Raguz 7-5 in the deciding third set.

Next up for the Baylor men are the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins who come to the Baylor Tennis Center for a showdown of two of the top teams in the nation on Super Bowl Sunday. The match starts at noon.



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITO Junior Nina Secerbegovic faces Alabama's Courtney Mclane in Saturday's match. Baylor won, 4-3.



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6 |≇Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 1, 2011 www.baylorlariat.com

Track athletes succeed individually, as a team

By Lindsay Cash Reporter

Coach Todd Harbour's track and field squad finished on a strong note after participating in the Razorback Invitational this weekend at the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville, Ark.

Overall, Harbour said he was pleased with the performances, especially when team members shone individually.

"This was a good meet from a historical perspective," Harbour said. "I was very pleased. You can never lump a victory together in

MENTALIST from Page 1

track and field the way you can in football or basketball, because there are so many individual performances. And we are ranked nationally in sixth."

Freshman Tiffani McReynolds exceeded current measures in the 60-meter races in Arkansas. On Friday, she ran the fastest qualifying time at 8.30 seconds, grabbing the eighth-best spot in the NCAA, but she wasn't quite finished.

On Saturday, McReynolds was able to drop her time to 8.26 to finish as the event's runner-up and capture Baylor's record.

"She's president of the 'Mighty

Might' club," Harbour said. "It's amazing to watch someone her size, so tiny, run that incredibly fast."

Senior Tiffany Townsend also grabbed the second spot in the 60-meter and 200-meter prelims, running the events in 7.35 and 23.12, respectively.

On Saturday, Townsend finished second in the 60-meter with a time of 7.38. Her 200-meter time propelled her into in the top five in the NCAA.

Baylor's reigning record holder, sophomore Skylar White, finished second in the shot put. Her secondbest toss at 53-6 puts her at second in Baylor's program history.

White has impressively set two university records in her past two meets.

"The sky's the limit with Skylar," Harbour said. She also now owns top eight all-

time performances at Baylor.

Among other women performances were freshman Robyn Bennett, junior Sam Patty and senior Leigh Ann Ganzar.

Bennett placed third in the mile and broke the five-minute barrier at 4:59.62. Patty set her personal best at 9:58.59 in the 3,000 me-

EGYPT from Page 1

tration has declined to discuss the subject of Mubarak's future. However, administration officials said Monday that Washington prefers Mubarak not contest the upcoming vote. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of diplomacy.

The State Department said that a retired senior diplomat - former ambassador to Egypt Frank Wisner - was now on the ground in Cairo and will meet Egyptian officials to urge them to embrace broad economic and political changes that can pave the way for free and fair elections.

The army statement, aired on state TV, said the powerful military recognizes "the legitimacy of the people's demands" - the strongest sign yet that it is willing to let the protests continue and even grow as long as they remain peaceful, even if that leads to the fall of Mubarak.

If the 82-year-old president, a former air force commander, loses the support of the military, it would likely be a fatal blow to his rule.

For days, army tanks and troops have surrounded Tahrir Square, keeping the protests confined but doing nothing to stop people from joining.

Military spokesman Ismail Etman said the military "has not and will not use force against the public" and underlined that "the freedom of peaceful expression is guaranteed for everyone."

He added the caveats, however, that protesters should not commit "any act that destabilizes security of the country" or damage property.

Looting that erupted over the weekend across the city of around 18 million eased - but Egyptians endured another day of the virtual halt of normal life, raising fears of damage to the economy if the crisis

ters, placing third as well. Ganzar neared personal best and finished fourth with a time of 2:11.62.

Junior Jessica Ubayionwu entered top five contention in the NCAA with a triple jump mark of 43-2.25

In the men's 60-meter, Marcus Boyd and Whitney Prevost placed sixth and seventh, respectively, after they each finished at 6.79.

They then joined Zwede Hewitt and James Gilreath for the 4-x-400-relay.

The men finished second at 3:07.88, closely behind Iowa.

"We had a slip up on the back-

stretch, but ran against a really good team," Harbour said.

The men succeeded individually, as well. Junior Zwede Hewitt debuted his season with a 400-meter time of 47.41. Sophomore Gavyn Nero ran the Invitational section's 800 meters and finished ninth at 1:50.44. Sophomore Ben Allen attained personal best in the mile at 4:19.80

Baylor's track and field teams will travel to New York City this upcoming weekend for the twoday New Balance Invitational on Feb. 4-5 at the Armory Track Center.

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Blake Adams, the mentalist, performs a mental trick involving predicting where a solid metal spike secretly lies Saturday in the George W. Truett Theological Seminary Great Hall.

unteer was in charge of placing a spike under one of five cups while another held up the tablecloth, blocking the view of the audience, all while Adams' back was turned.

Adams then selected another volunteer and allowed the volunteer to guess where the spike was. Adams proceeded to go down the line of cups, slamming his hands down onto the cups. This tension was built even higher by the fact that Adams prefaced this trick with the statement that he has seen and known other illusionists who have "messed up" this trick before.

"I hate the spike trick," Homeyer said. "It makes me nervous every time."

The audible gasps from the audience suggested a similar emotion to Homeyer's during that particu-

lar part of the show.

Natalie Payne said. "I just can't imagine how he is able to do some

"I think it's so much better that he tells you up front that he is not a magician. The fact that he is using his senses and his power of observation is so much more impressive than just learning a trick."

Jeremy Chasteen | Fort Worth senior

of the things that he does. He was incredible, and well worth the \$7." The fee paid by all those who

Drive.

many. practical theology and youth ministry at Truett, who will be going

overseas."

For those who missed the event and want a chance to see Blake Adams, see his fan page on Facebook for information on upcoming appearances. He also performs from 7 to 9 p.m. every Friday at Poppa

Publicly, the Obama adminis-

nored. Banks, schools and the stock market in Cairo were closed for the second working day, making cash tight. An unprecedented complete shutdown of the Internet was also in its fourth day. Long lines formed outside bakeries as people tried to replenish their stores of bread.

Cairo's international airport was a scene of chaos as thousands of foreigners sought to flee the unrest, and countries around the world scrambled to send in planes to fly their citizens out.

Incidents of looting continued. In Cairo, soldiers detained about 50 men trying to break into the Egyptian National Museum in a fresh attempt to steal the country's archaeological treasures, the military said. An attempt to break into an antiquities storehouse at the famed Pharaonic Karnak Temple in the ancient southern city of Luxor was also foiled.

The official death toll from the crisis stood at 97, with thousands injured, but reports from witnesses across the country indicated the actual toll was far higher.

Mubarak appeared fatigued as he was shown on state TV swearing in the members of his new Cabinet. The most significant change in the shake-up was the replacement of the interior minister, Habib el-Adly, who heads internal security forces and is widely despised by protesters for the brutality some officers have shown. A retired police general, Mahmoud Wagdi, will replace him.

Of the 29-member Cabinet, 14 were new faces, most of them not members of the ruling National Democratic Party. Among those purged were several of the prominent businessmen who held economic posts and have engineered the country's economic liberalization policies the past decades. Many Egyptians resented the influence of millionaire politician-moguls, who were close allies of the president's son, Gamal, long thought to be the heir apparent.

A major question throughout the unprecedented unrest has been whether protests that began as a decentralized eruption of anger largely by grass-roots activists can coalesce into a unified political leadership to press demands and keep up momentum.

There were signs Monday of an attempt to do so, as around 30 representatives from various opposition groups met to work out a joint stance.

The gathering issued the call for today's escalated protests but did not reach a final agreement on a list of demands. They were to meet again today to try to do so and decide whether to make prominent reform advocate Mohamed ElBaradei spokesman for the protesters, said Abu'l-Ela Madi, a spokesman of one of the participating groups, al-Wasat, a moderate breakaway faction from the Muslim Brotherhood.

Unity is far from certain among the array of movements involved in the protests, with sometimes conflicting agendas - including students, online activists, grass-roots organizers, old-school opposition politicians and the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, along with everyday citizens drawn by the exhilaration of marching against the government.

The various protesters have little in common beyond the demand that Mubarak go. Perhaps the most significant tensions among them is between young secular activists and the Muslim Brotherhood, which wants to form an Islamist state in the Arab world's largest nation. The more secular are deeply suspicious the Brotherhood aims to co-opt what they contend is a spontaneous, popular movement. American officials have suggested they have similar fears.

ElBaradei, a pro-democracy advocate and former head of the U.N.

nuclear watchdog, invigorated anti-

Mubarak feeling with his return to

Egypt last year, but the outlawed

Muslim Brotherhood remains

Egypt's largest opposition move-

ment.

to Germany over spring break. The students will be working with youth who live on military bases. The seminary students will lead a youth leadership camp on their first weekend there and then travel

to different bases throughout Ger-"This is not just a 'go see the castles kind of trip," said Dr. Amy Jacober, associate professor of

on the trip with the students. "We are going over there to serve the youth of our military

Rollo's Pizza on N. Valley Mills

The stuff he does is completely attended will go toward funding mind blowing," Houston junior seminary students' mission trip

CHINA from Page 1

given a pacifier," Dorrell said with a laugh. "So this is the kind of stuff we love to do here. It's a cross of cultures."

Planning for the event began when business management professor Blaine McCormick saw his class roster in August.

"When I looked at my roster, I saw we had about 45 Chinese names," McCormick said. "We wanted to do something for the students. And if you want to make connections with these students, you can make dumplings and play ping-pong with them. Ping-pong is serious business to them."

After noticing the growing number of Chinese students, Mc-Cormick discussed the influx with Mission Waco board member Dennis Tang, a friend in his Sunday school class. Tang knew he wanted to create a sense of home for Chinese students during the New Year celebration.

"I hope students come to this event and feel like they're at home," Tang said. "We want students to know they have a voice and advocates in Waco. My wife and I are both first-generation international students, so we know how they feel."

About 30 students attended the event, taking a break from the Penland cafeteria to enjoy a taste of home.

"This is the first time I've gone out with Chinese students I had never met before," China sophomore Celia Yu said. "Other universities don't have this kind of event. I'm definitely going to eat dumplings because it's been a while."

But the purpose of this event reached beyond enjoying a competitive game of table tennis or homemade dumplings. Beneath a cover of fun and recreation lay a greater mission, Christian hospitality.

"I'm hoping these students realize there's more Chinese people in Waco and they care about them and understand them," McCormick said. "I didn't invite people here today to evangelize them. My goal is to show Christian hospitality, welcoming the strangers at our gates. And that is the true gospel."

Tang explained the influx of Chinese Baylor students, saying the country has experienced a sudden growth in economy. By bringing Chinese students together, event sponsors hoped to convey that these students are more than welcome at Baylor.

"There are more and more middle class families in China," Tang said. "We anticipate even more families will send their children to America for a college education soon, and we hope these students keep on moving to America."

drags on. Trains stopped running Monday, possibly an attempt by authorities to prevent residents of the provinces from joining protests in the capital.

A curfew imposed for a fourth straight day - starting an hour earlier, at 3 p.m. - was widely ig-

UNITED WAY from Page 1

donation can make an impact.

"A monetary donation as little as a dollar can do a great deal right here in Waco-McLennan County," Dutschmann said.

Funds raised will go to United Way of Waco-McLennan County to be allocated to the organization's partner agencies, such as Salvation Army, Caritas of Waco and

Mubarak retained his long-serving defense minister, Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, and Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit.

the Boys and Girls Clubs of Waco, among others.

Keith Richardson, fundraising campaign coordinator for United Way in Waco-McLennan County, said the organization has received good student support from Baylor in volunteering and community involvement in the past.

"I think it's important for stu-

dents to get involved because it paints an accurate picture of the needs in our community and shows them ways that they can help their neighbors throughout the future," Richardson said. "Through volunteering, Baylor students are able to see the needs of our community and learn ways to address those needs."

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