



The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | FEBRUARY 8, 2011

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SPORTS Page 5

Empire state of mind

Baylor men's and women's track and field finds success at a weekend tournament in New York

NEWS Page 3

League of their own

Baylor Women's League's rush events, like an orientation tea, help prospective members scope out the service organization

A&E Page 4

I gotta bad feeling

The Black Eyed Peas' flashy, futuristic Super Bowl halftime performance failed to mask its lack of substance

Vol. 112 No. 12

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In Print

>> Hire a Bear

Students looking for employment in science and related fields are in luck — a job fair is coming to campus

Page 3

>> Film screening

German World War II film "Rosenstrasse" will be shown on campus today

Page 4

>> Bruins beat Bears

Baylor men's tennis falls to the sixth-ranked UCLA Bruins

Page 5

Area weather advisory issued; snow expected

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth has issued a winter storm watch for freezing rain, sleet and snow, in effect from late tonight through Wednesday afternoon.

Precipitation is expected to begin after midnight and will gradually transition to a mix of freezing rain, sleet and snow by early Wednesday morning.

About 1 to 2 inches of snow and sleet accumulation is expected.

The National Weather Service advises to refrain from traveling unless necessary and to carry a winter survival kit in case of emergency.

Viewpoints

"The lack of public access to tickets and the exorbitant price is evidence that the NFL should more strongly prioritize fan experience over profit in its Super Bowl ticket distribution."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Black History event

The celebration of Black History Month continues at 3 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center during Dr Pepper Hour. Come enjoy a Dr Pepper float and stop by an organization's table to learn more about that organization's history and dynamic efforts in the African-American community.

Bears slip past Aggies in OT thriller



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor forward Quincy Acy celebrates after defeating Texas A&M Saturday in College Station. Baylor won 76-74 in overtime.

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

At Reed Arena, it's not how you start. It's how you finish, and more importantly, if you finish.

Freshman Perry Jones III did his part to ensure a happy ending for the Bears with a career-high 27 points in a matchup with No. 16 Texas A&M that wasn't decided until the final possession.

After the Aggies mounted a late charge to force overtime, junior Anthony Jones rebounded a LaceDarius Dunn miss and put it back to seize a 76-74 lead and ultimately the victory Saturday.

Jones' shot left his hands just before the shot clock expired and left just 3.1 seconds for Texas A&M to get a shot. A.J. Walton

snatched the ball away following the Aggie inbound, and the Bears escaped with their third win over Texas A&M in the teams' last four meetings.

"We used to joke when he first got here that he was big shot Anthony Jones, big shot Ant. Some guys just have a knack for game-winners, or being in the right place at the right time," coach Scott Drew said.

Last season Jones caught an Ekpe Udoh airball at No. 6 Texas and put it back with 0.3 seconds left to force overtime in the Bears' win.

It was Jones III, however, who took center stage Saturday. Earlier in the overtime Jones III drove to the rim and drew an and-1 free throw to go with his layup. The

free throw gave Baylor its first overtime lead at 74-73, and the play was the second Baylor field goal in the 9:57 leading up to the shot.

"I'm better in the post than anywhere on the floor," Jones III said. "I just utilized my abilities on the floor to get my teammates a win."

Texas A&M had a chance to win the game in regulation, but Nathan Walkup, who sank a 3-pointer to force a 69-69 tie, could not connect as time expired.

Jones III finished 6 of 16 from the field and a perfect 9 of 9 at the free throw line. By the midway

SEE BEARS, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dia del Snowso

Above: With classes canceled due to inclement weather Friday, students took the opportunity to roll a giant snowball outside the Baylor Sciences Building.

Right: Dallas freshman Mitch McDougal hurls a snowball during a snowball fight Friday in the Vara Martin Daniel Plaza.

Right: Dallas freshman Chris Harvey snowboards down a hill Friday outside the Carroll Science Building.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Group mulls planning input

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

A new committee will sift through strategic planning input to determine prevalent themes and priorities to be included in Baylor's next strategic plan.

Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost, announced that the strategic themes committee will examine input gathered from community sessions and input shared through the strategic planning website.

The 23-member committee began meeting Jan. 25, when Davis first charged it with the task. The members will create a report to be presented to President Ken Starr and the Executive Council in June.

Davis said she is confident in the members' abilities to understand the ideas in the input they analyze and identify the common themes without letting their personal preferences affect the report. The members were recommended by deans and other vice presidents who were confident in their abilities to analyze input without bias.

"Their deans and vice presidents indicated that they had that skill set; several of them are actually trained in conducting focus groups and other kinds of small group communication, which naturally requires those kinds of skills," Davis said. "For others, it's really just reputation that they have created for themselves around campus."

Members of the committee

SEE COMMITTEE, page 6

Accounting recognized, raises money for mission trip

Undergraduate program places 23rd on list

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's undergraduate and graduate accounting programs were recently recognized nationally in Public Accounting Report's 29th annual survey of accounting professors.

The undergraduate accounting program ranked 23rd in the nation. The graduate program was named an honorable mention, falling short of the top 25.

When compared against schools of a similar size, the undergraduate program ranked 10th

and the graduate program was ranked 11th. Baylor is considered a midsize school based on number of teaching faculty.

Dr. Charles Davis, chair of the department of accounting and business law, said the report surveyed more than 1,700 accounting professors to rank the programs and asked which programs consistently turn out students capable of someday attaining partner status.

Davis said he believes the rankings from the report prove the accounting program and its professors are top-notch.

"It says we are one of the top programs in the country," Davis said. "When it is your peers doing the evaluation, it says a lot about

SEE RANKINGS, page 6

Fundraiser helps students go to Uganda

By STORI LONG
REPORTER

If you have a craving for egg rolls and orange chicken, go to Panda Express at 2448 W. Loop 340 today for a chance to satisfy that craving and help send Baylor accounting students on a mission trip to Uganda.

Wellington junior Kaila Jurado, who will attend the trip for the first time this year, is helping to organize the fundraiser.

"The point of the fundraiser is to raise money and awareness that we are going on this trip," Jurado

said. "We really want to get the whole community out there to help us."

For the past three years, Baylor accounting has partnered with Compassion International to give accounting students a chance to combine their skills in accounting with mission work.

The trip is primarily student-led, but Dr. Kathy Hurtt, assistant professor of accounting and business law, is going on the trip as the faculty adviser.

"I am really excited about the chance to do vocational missions," Hurtt said. "It's a chance to take our skills and use them for the kingdom."

In Uganda, the accounting students work side by side with student leaders at Uganda Christian University as they engage

the community in many different ways. The Baylor students will consult small businesses, conduct church budgeting training, conduct classes on professionalism and business ethics, hold mock interviews and play with the younger children in orphanages sponsored by Compassion International.

"The premise is integrating faith and business," Jurado said. "I'm passionate about that so I jumped on board."

Wheaton junior Doug Kimball, who has been on the trip every year since coming to Baylor, echoes this sentiment that just because one pursues a career in the business world does not mean one can't live "missionally." In fact, the trip has taught Kimball a lot about

SEE FUNDRAISER, page 6

The times they are a-changin’

“Time keeps on slippin’, slippin’, slippin’ into the future.” — The Steve Miller Band



Leonard Pitts | Columnist

Allow me to offer you a few things to consider while you’re laughing at Katie Couric and Bryant Gumbel.

If you were unaware that folks were poking fun at the former hosts of NBC’s “Today” show, you are likely also unaware of a video making the rounds online. The clip, which dates from January 1994, shows Couric and Gumbel attempting to understand this new thing called ... the “Internet.”

“What is Internet anyway?” asks Gumbel.

“Internet,” explains Couric uncertainly, “is that massive computer network, the one that’s becoming really big now.”

“What do you mean?” demands Gumbel. “What do you, write to it, like mail?”

“No,” says Couric, “a lot of people use it to communicate.” She turns to someone off camera. “Can you explain what Internet is?”

Folks online have found this greatly amusing, and it is. Still, I think we should cut Couric and Gumbel some slack. Because if it’s true time has made idiots of them, the larger truth is that it has made — and continues to make — idiots of us all.

Try a thought experiment: Imagine you went to sleep in 1850 and awoke in 1900. How disoriented would you be? Well, you’d find there’s a machine now that sews, a device called a “typewriter” that writes, and a gun that fires hundreds of rounds a minute. Oh, and those who can afford it are enjoying a luxury called the telephone. The world has changed, but it has hardly become unrecognizable.

Now, imagine you went to sleep in 1961 and woke up today. As Grady used to say on “Sanford and Son,” great googly-moogly! Suddenly, there are fax machines,

iPhones, iPods, iPads, apps, Wiis, HD, LCD, DVD, voice-mail, robo calls and microwaves to deal with. But the elephant in the elevator is this “Internet,” which has revolutionized virtually every human undertaking: sex, faith, news, communication, education, entertainment ... “everything.”

The point being, we have experienced — are experiencing — greater change at a faster pace than ever before. But as a fish in water doesn’t know it’s wet, we, living through this challenging, disorienting, dislocating, “tectonic” shifting of everything, don’t always appreciate the blinding speed with which it is happening.

I am reminded of how, back in maybe 2002, I interviewed a guy for some information, but he couldn’t help me. “Why don’t you Google it?” he said.

“What’s Google?” I asked.

Go on and laugh. But understand that what makes yesterday’s cluelessness seem so funny in the present day is the subconscious but very real tendency to take for granted that we are history’s end result, the apotheosis of enlightenment, the thing toward which change was pointing all along. That’s what accounts for the smug amusement you feel when, for instance, you gaze upon one of those magazine ads from the 1940s where doctors are hawking cigarettes.

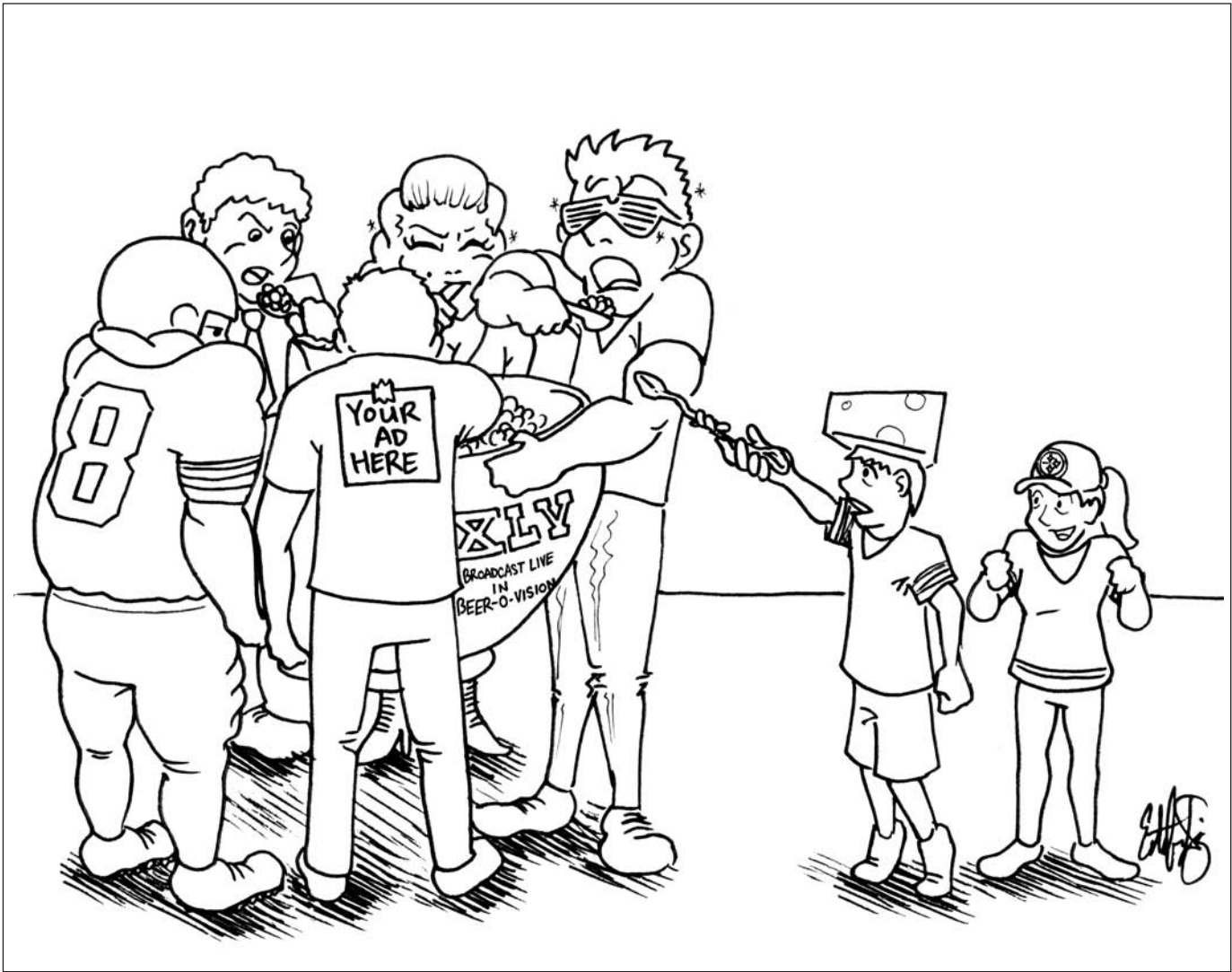
But that sense of smugness is always folly, always fool’s gold, and never more so than now, when fundamental changes are occurring at unprecedented speed and you and I have not a clue where we’re going, what we’re going to be when we get there, nor even much time to wonder. We are too busy bailing water from the sinking boats of former lives and professions.

We are too busy trying to divine the curve of the new horizon, as familiar old media, modes, models and mores die with bewildering suddenness and new ones snap to life faster still.

So yeah, the video of Couric and Gumbel is funny, but it is also sobering. The fact that they can seem so utterly clueless just 17 years later is stark evidence of the speed with which our world is changing, charging toward an unknown future. Laugh if you want, but realize this much, too:

The joke is really on us all.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



Super Bowl caters to celebs but not true fans

Editorial

Sunday night, the Green Bay Packers claimed the world championship in front of 103,219 fans at Cowboys Stadium.

There were people in the seats screaming, “Go, Pack, Go,” and other were waving their black and yellow towels to cheer on their Pittsburgh Steelers. Some of those in attendance were celebrities, such as legendary football coach John Madden and former President George W. Bush.

But of all the fans in the stands, few were part of the general public.

As with other recent Super Bowls, this year’s game used a ticket distribution policy that blocks all but the luckiest members of the general public from buying a seat.

The National Football League gives each participating team 17.5 percent of the Super Bowl tickets, five percent to the host team and 1.2 percent to each of the other NFL teams. The last 25.2 percent goes to the NFL.

Of the NFL’s ticket share, a small, undisclosed amount is sold to the general public. The Tampa Bay Super Bowl Host

Committee, which organized Super Bowl XLIII two years ago, reports approximately one percent of Super Bowl tickets are sold to the general public.

Anybody wanting the right to purchase these tickets, at \$800 face value, must enter a free drawing. The Dallas Morning News reported last May that only 500 tickets were being sold in the drawing for this year’s game, 2,000 were sold for 2010’s Super Bowl and 1,000 for the 2009 matchup.

That means that fewer tickets were sold to the general public in a stadium with a larger capacity (105,000) than that of the previous two stadiums (75,540 in Miami and 65,700 in Tampa).

Those tickets also carried a face value of \$800.

Because of temporary seating problems, 1,200 fans were left seatless Sunday, but 850 were given other seats in the stadium by the NFL and the Cowboys. The other 400 were each given a \$2,400 refund, an Associated Press report said.

The lack of public access to tickets and the exorbitant price is evidence that the NFL should more strongly prioritize fan experience over profit in its Super

Bowl ticket distribution.

Two other major sports leagues, Major League Baseball and the National Basketball Association, both place tickets for championship games on sale just like any other game of the season.

Of course tickets for the MLB’s World Series and the NBA’s Finals often sell out in a matter of minutes, but the public does have the chance to purchase most of the seats in the stadiums.

Granted, the format is different in the MLB and NBA, with teams playing a series of games and the first team to win four games being crowned champion. But even if a fan was fortunate enough to secure tickets to every game of last year’s World Series at face value, for example, and the series lasted seven games, the cost would have been less than a Super Bowl ticket.

The cheapest ticket at the Texas Rangers’ ballpark was \$75, and the San Francisco Giants offered \$90 tickets at their stadium.

Arguments about the glamour and spectacle of the Super Bowl should be tossed aside when considering the \$800 price tag and extremely limited availability. The NFL’s current re-

sponse to such requests is simply unacceptable.

“Fans do go to the game,” Brian McCarthy, an NFL spokesman, told the Dallas Morning News. “It isn’t simply a corporate audience.”

Fans of the game realize what the Super Bowl is. It is the last game of the season, pitting the two teams that have lasted the gauntlet of 16 regular season games and the playoffs to play one last time.

The Associated Press reprinted a tweet from NFL spokesman Greg Aiello about the 400 fans who had no seats when they arrived at Cowboys Stadium. Some of those fans had the opportunity to see the game on monitors inside the stadium. They “watched game in club w/free food, soft drinks + merchandise,” Aiello tweeted.

What Aiello and the NFL either do not realize or refuse to acknowledge is that those fans don’t want to see television. They did not come for free food, soft drinks or merchandise. They paid \$800 to see football. They are the true football fans and a microcosm of the problem with Super Bowl ticket distribution: the fans are left out in the cold.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. 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.



Campus Kitchen is worth being excited about

My life has gotten to the point where if I’m not in class I’m sleeping or doing something for Campus Kitchen. I have all sorts of plans and goals for the group, and I can’t wait to see Campus Kitchen reach its full potential on Baylor’s campus.

Here’s the thing about passions, though — it’s easy to forget that not everyone shares your passion, or even knows what the heck you’re so excited about.

So I’ll let y’all in on a little secret: Campus Kitchen is worth being excited about.

For the uninitiated, Campus Kitchen is a student-led organization. We rescue and cook food to distribute to those in need. Five days a week students go to the dining halls and pick up pans of food and take them to Salvation Army. On Tuesday afternoons, students are busy in



Amy Heard | Copy editor

the Family and Consumer Sciences kitchen creating healthy snacks to be given to children at local schools. On Thursdays, the kitchen crew cooks a meal that is delivered to the women and children at the Family Abuse Center.

Excited yet?

Here’s why I love Campus

Kitchen. Food is something we take for granted while people go hungry. Anytime my stomach even starts to rumble I can stop by the SUB, or Taco Cabana, or H-E-B. While I’m shopping for groceries, there are families and children desperate for food. Campus Kitchen does something about that. What’s even more amazing is that all that’s required is your time. You don’t need expertise, or even experience.

There are already innovative things going on within our Campus Kitchen. Waco Arts Initiative and Campus Kitchen have jointly created a program that educates children about balanced meals and teaches them how to make easy, fun meals in a crock pot. The Baylor Community Garden that was just unveiled will soon be providing fresh produce that will add to the meals cooked on

Thursday and the kids’ crockpots. There’s a little something for everyone — every major and personality type can find their niche in the array of programs and shifts.

Baylor’s Campus Kitchen is just a baby. The only Campus Kitchen in Texas, we’re a mere two years old and already thriving. With so much room to grow, Baylor can look to Campus Kitchens at other universities for inspiration.

There are kitchens that cook every day of the week, feeding multiple organizations in their area. Some kitchens serve as a proxy between major wholesalers and smaller food banks, picking up donations and redistributing the food. At Washington and Lee University, a backpack program provides children who are on free or reduced lunch at

school with nonperishable food items for the weekends.

Every one of these examples are possible in the Waco community. Given a few years, enough volunteers and some true passion, Baylor Campus Kitchen could very well become one of the best in the nation. We have the resources, we have the support, and we definitely have a community in need.

Delivery shifts leave at 3:30 p.m. every day from the Family and Consumer Sciences building parking lot. Cooking shifts start at 3 p.m. on Tuesday and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and meet in the kitchen in the Family and Consumer Sciences building. For more information, e-mail me at Amy_Heard@baylor.edu.

Amy Heard is a junior English major from San Antonio and is a copy editor for the Lariat.

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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.

A league of their own: group aims to unite women

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Rushing an organization is a large commitment that can take some prodding from friends.

The current president of Baylor Women's League, San Antonio senior Shumaila Momin, rushed only after much encouragement from her friend and fellow member, Dallas senior Alisha Poonawala.

Momin looks back fondly upon her first Orientation Tea as the event where she first fell in love with the service organization.

Orientation Tea also drew the current vice president, La Feria senior Christina Robles, to Baylor Women's League.

"Everyone was just so different and so welcoming and so fun; they just won me over right away," Robles said. "The service opportunities and as well as the social events caught my interest."

During Orientation Tea, potential members mingled with current members while enjoying light refreshments and a slideshow of photos from past events.

Rushing Baylor Women's League involves attending at least three of the four scheduled events and a mandatory interview.

The service organization was founded in 1987 in response to Baylor's Chamber of Commerce not allowing women to rush. While Baylor's Chamber of Commerce allowed women the following semester, Baylor Women's League continued as a separate organization, dedicated to advocating women's issues.

"Our mission statement is, 'Baylor Women's League is a service organization dedicated to the personal development and professional development of its mem-

bers.' So we try to also kind of promote that sort of statement within our members and externally as well," Momin said.

Baylor Women's League also exists to raise awareness about women's issues, Robles said.

The diversity among members and a smaller size sets it apart from other campus organizations, Poonawala said.

There are about 15 current members.

The women represent different ethnic groups, religious beliefs, majors and backgrounds. Diversity is part of what attracted Momin and what she thinks actually unites the women.

She said their being different allows them to be more open-minded.

Baylor Women's League hosts two major campuswide events each year: Breaking Boundaries in the fall and Women in the Workplace in the spring.

"The whole purpose of [Breaking Boundaries] is to talk about personal issues that women have in society," Momin said.

Last fall's event provided an opportunity for women to open up about personal issues, Momin said.

"Girls really opened up about what they really want from life, not just what the pressures of life and what they're expected to do," Momin said.

Women in the Workplace highlights women who have achieved success in fields where women are underrepresented or underpaid. This year's theme will be Women in Entrepreneurship.

"The business school is a really big thing, and maybe a lot of women there have certain fields that they want to go into but maybe we can encourage them to look into



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor Women's League hosts a presentation featuring its community involvement after the Tea Party Wednesday in the Marrs McLean Science Building.

becoming an entrepreneur, starting their own businesses," Robles said.

Baylor Women's League will host Health Day, an event normally associated with Breaking Boundaries, in late March this year. The event brings awareness to issues women have difficulty talking about with other people or amongst themselves, Momin said.

This year, Health Day will focus on educating female students about sexual health issues and resources available on campus.

Baylor Women's League's weekly meetings focus on members encouraging each other to succeed through examples of inspirational women.

"At our general meetings we tend to talk about women — inspiring women — and each member will come and just talk about a person or a woman that inspired her and share that with the group,"

Momin said.

Members serve at the Family Abuse Center and the YMCA, another opportunity to support women.

"The reason [the kids] come to the Y is because their moms are working and so it's kind of our way to help them, to help the moms out while they're gone," Poonawala said.

While Baylor Women's League is a service organization, it also hosts social functions for its members.

"Basically if it's based on a holiday, we have a social event for it," Robles said.

Current members maintain strong connections with alumnae through Homecoming events and Baylor Women's League's Facebook page, Robles said.

"A lot of them keep in touch with us, and they are super supportive," Poonawala said.

Fair helps students grab jobs by the STEM

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

After the cancellation of the 2010 STEM (Science/Technology/Engineering/Mathematics) Job Fair due to jobs cut by the economic recession, recruiters from more than 15 companies are returning to Baylor for this year's job fair.

On Wednesday, representatives from companies such as Mars North America, Hewlett Packard and SpaceX will be searching for potential employees and interns.

Carolyn Muska, associate director of career services at Baylor, said one of the best aspects of the STEM Job Fair is the convenience of talking face to face with potential employers.

"It's an atmosphere where the students and employers can learn about each other before a company brings them back for an interview," Muska said.

Students need to be prepared to make a good first impression on employers when they go to the job fair.

"I tell students to treat the Career Fair as a potential interview," Cindy Fry, assistant dean of engineering and computer sciences, said. "Dress professionally, bring copies of your resume, and be ready to discuss the possibilities right there."

Muska said students have a 30 seconds to make a first impression. She said students should prepare an "elevator conversation" about who they are and what they're looking for that they can deliver in the time it would take to ride an elevator one floor.

The number of companies returning to the STEM Job Fair this year is a good indication the economy is looking up, Fry said.

Companies at the fair will

potentially be offering jobs and internships to qualified students.

The job fair is not only for students ready to graduate. Fry said freshmen and sophomores should attend to get a grasp of available opportunities.

Fry also encourages students to visit all the companies that will be at the fair.

"Just because they may not be familiar to you does not necessarily mean that they are not doing some amazing things," Fry said.

Part of coming prepared means doing research on the companies that will be at the fair.

"Students can find information at www.hireabear.com with links to employers and ways to prepare," Muska said.

Students are encouraged to stop by Career Services anytime during the year.

Dr. Carolyn Skurla, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Baylor, encourages students to interact with the potential employers.

"Don't be afraid to meet the recruiters. Many of them are Baylor grads and have been in your shoes at some time in the past," Skurla said. "Do not hang back, and do not allow yourself to be intimidated by the process. Walk around the room with confidence."

Leigh Ann Marshall, director of advancement for the department of engineering and computer sciences at Baylor and one of the primary organizers of the event, said confidence and politeness are key at the event.

"Dress professionally, make eye contact and be polite," Marshall said. The absolute best strategy to use is all-natural, Fry said.

"Smile; be yourself, don't be shy," Fry said. "No one is going to know how much potential you have unless you show them."



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Foreign film event aims to broaden student horizons

By Bonnie Berger
REPORTER

A contemporary German film will show at 7 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium as part of the World Cinema Series. The film, “Rosenstrasse,” recounts the experiences of one Jewish family in Germany during World War II. “It’s a modern film from 2003 talking about a historical event from 1943,” said Dr. Jennifer Good, associate professor of German and co-founder of the World Cinema

Series. “It’s very well done. People will recognize it as being beautifully done. [Students] will learn from the family about this historical event.” A foreign film event held every Tuesday, the World Cinema Series provides students with the opportunity to experience different cultures and historical occurrences through the medium of film. Initiated by Good and Dr. Cristian Bratu, associate professor of French, several years ago, the program started out as a European film series. However, Good and

Bratu soon heard from other professors within the Modern Foreign Language department desiring to participate as well. “We now put out a call at the end of each semester to include other departments,” Good said. “There’s a lot of interest in getting to show a film that you may not use in class but you’d like to expose to a bigger audience.” Films are apt tools many professors use to expose students to the history they are studying, Good said. “In MFL, we’re talking all the

time about how important it is to learn about the culture you’re learning about,” she said. “Films are very accessible. People think of it as entertainment so they might come to a film that might teach them something.” Professors also incorporate these viewings into their curriculum, occasionally utilizing them as opportunities for extra credit. The Woodlands junior Sara Lemister attended several showings for her French class in the past. One such film, a French comedy, proved to be entertaining.

“I was exposed to French culture, history and different parts of French geography,” Lemister said. “It was helpful to my overall understanding of the class.” Another such participant, Baylor alum Armon Bakhtiari, attended a Russian drama for his class. “I don’t think Russians have comedies,” Bakhtiari joked. “I like movies so I thought it was a beneficial use of a relatable subject – cinema.” Films are not solely reserved for students learning a foreign language and are open to the entire

student body. “We would welcome any students that are interested in learning more about the world,” Good said. Next week’s film, “Dark Blue World,” is a Czech drama depicting a World War II-era love triangle. Nine more films will be shown this semester. All films are shown with English subtitles. For more information about the World Cinema Series and upcoming movies, e-mail Jennifer_Good@baylor.edu.

Point of view: Black Eyed Peas fail to please with flashy show

By Ben Wener
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

SANTA ANA, Calif. – Good thing the game was interesting, because the ballyhooed halftime show featuring the Black Eyed Peas, much like the big-money commercials that debuted during the first two quarters, was positively underwhelming. OK, sure, it sounded better than The Who did last year, and it was certainly more lively than the always static Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers were in 2008 (Bruce Springsteen in 2009 is another matter). Plus, unencumbered by instruments or even the need for a backing band, the Peas would automatically have more spectacle on their side. How else can they entertain? By letting apl.de.ap sing? And still their entire hits medley – enhanced by futuristic costumes, Tron-esque dancers and lackluster cameos from Slash and Usher – seemed routine and predictable. Going into it I was inclined to cut them plenty of slack: As the centerpiece of the first pop/soul/hip-hop extravaganza since the Janet Jackson-led Nipplegate debacle that overshadowed Super Bowl XXXVIII in 2004 – and the first non-legend in this particular

spotlight in as many years – the quartet faced grumbling from the get-go and mounting expectations as kickoff neared. Even as their performance began with (what else?) “I Gotta Feeling,” I was hopeful; the descent from the top of Cowboys Stadium’s dome, enticingly conveyed by overhead camera work, had me hoping that we’d see something truly spectacular, even unexpected. But then they assumed their usual positions, glittering in black and white outfits, and set about going through the same motions you’d find at any BEP show in any arena while on tour. Worse, their get-ups were distracting: I spent more time trying to figure out what will.i.am’s clear skullcap was supposed to be – a space-age bicycle helmet? a new-era Devo wig? headgear for Data to wear on a Star Trek: Next Generation reunion episode? – than I did listening to what tumbled out of his Auto-Tuned mouth. Tabu, perpetually the most useless Black Eyed Pea (note his halting nonsense during “Boom Boom Pow”), looked even sillier, with an electronic chest plate that changed images depending on the song (for instance, a bright red heart during “Where Is the Love?”). As ever, Fergie remains the

group’s saving grace, and her sparkling shoulder pads were a fitting touch. But she’s wailed with more ferocity in the past. And though it may have been a surprise to metalheads in Topeka, her brief segment with Slash (his trademark top hat here sequined) was old-hat; they’ve been cranking out that Guns N’ Roses chestnut “Sweet Child o’ Mine” in concert for years now, and she’s sung it much better before, with less Axl Rose affectation. For his part, Slash might as well have been a robot – he served up his famous riff without moving or showing the slightest expression, then indulged a bit of standard-issue soloing before disappearing as fast as he surfaced. No better was Usher, who I thought was a singer, no? Here he barely opened his mouth during “OMG” (his hit, not the Peas’), and though he can be a mesmerizing dancer almost worthy of comparison to Michael Jackson, the only move that impressed was when he leapt over will.i.am and landed in a James Brown split. Five seconds of wow out of a dozen minutes? Give me Prince blazing on guitar in the rain any day. Which brings me to the bit that political pundits with nothing better to discuss may natter on about



The Black Eyed Peas’ intricate performance, complete with Usher and Slash appearances, failed to impress many during their Super Bown halftime show.

come Monday morning: will.i.am’s lyrical change-up for the first verse of “Where Is the Love?”: “In America we need to get things straight / Obama, let’s get these kids educated / Create jobs so the country stays stimulated.” Why can I already hear Rush Limbaugh twisting those lyrics to mean the president’s support base

has eroded? But again, at least we saw some solid football. And Keith Urban’s pregame tailgate tunes and tattoo-flashing were appealing; Maroon 5 a little less so. That definitely made up for “Glee” star Lea Michele’s histrionic “America the Beautiful,” undoubt-

edly pre-recorded ... Christina Aguilera’s almost-soulful but ultimately over-the-top and flubbed rendering of The National Anthem (it’s “Oer the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming,” Xtina, not a rehash of the second line) ... and not one but two lame commercials featuring Eminem, who I thought was better than that.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- 1 Steve of Apple
 - 5 Snug, as jeans
 - 10 Agile
 - 14 Old-fashioned exclamation
 - 15 One-way street sign symbol
 - 16 Draft classification
 - 17 New perspective
 - 20 Turkish topper
 - 21 U.S., French and Australian tournaments
 - 22 Hurdles for future attys.
 - 23 Emissions watchdog org.
 - 24 “Dites-___”: “South Pacific” song
 - 25 “Doesn’t bother me a bit”
 - 34 Deathly white
 - 35 Did electrical work
 - 36 Roman peace
 - 37 Inst. of learning
 - 38 “___ the loneliest number”: ‘60s song lyric
 - 39 First name in jeans
 - 40 Word after box or cable
 - 41 Burst of growth
 - 42 ‘90s candidate Ross
 - 43 Listen very carefully
 - 46 Section of L.A.?
 - 47 Commercial suffix with Water
 - 48 ___ Dei: lamb of God
 - 51 Prophets
 - 54 Barfly
 - 57 How the poor live
 - 60 Rivers, to Rosita
 - 61 ___ cum laude
 - 62 Hummus holder
 - 63 Grand Ole ___
 - 64 Thrown weapon
 - 65 Put in the overhead bin
- Down**
- 1 Bezos of Amazon
 - 2 Grimm baddie
 - 3 Folksinger Joan
 - 4 ‘60s militant gp.

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- 5 New York’s ___ Zee Bridge
- 6 “Dies ___”: hymn
- 7 Boyish smile
- 8 ___ d’oeuvre
- 9 Seesaw complement
- 10 Knocks off
- 11 “Only Time” New Age singer
- 12 Pedal pushers
- 13 Soviet news source
- 18 “Come on, let’s go for a ride!”
- 19 Bank robber “Pretty Boy” ___
- 23 Barely made, with “out”
- 24 Lyon ladies: Abbr.
- 25 Civil rights org.
- 26 Acting award
- 27 Lamb Chop creator Lewis
- 28 Admit it
- 29 Flaming
- 30 Corn chip
- 31 Verdi work
- 32 Really enjoy, as food
- 33 Some turnpike ramps
- 38 Magnum ___: great work
- 39 Onion relative
- 41 Smidgen
- 42 Bender of rays
- 44 Bumbling
- 45 Hubbub
- 48 Jackson 5 hairdo
- 49 Golf club part
- 50 American-born Jordanian queen
- 51 Piece of cake
- 52 Outskirts
- 53 Sicilian smoker
- 54 One of a deck’s foursome
- 55 Maestro Klemperer
- 56 Melting period
- 58 Early hrs.
- 59 Covert ___: spy missions

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MEGAMIND (PG) (1:30) 3:45 6:30 9:00
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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Despite early foul trouble, BU handles OSU



No. 0 freshman Odyssey Sims is fouled by Oklahoma State guard Tiffany Bias in the Lady Bears' 84-57 win Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

If any ghosts exist from the Lady Bears' struggles in Stillwater, Okla., the last couple years, they did not show up Sunday as Baylor overpowered Oklahoma State 84-57 on their home floor.

"We've had some fantastic finishes here. We have had some heartbreaking finishes," head coach Kim Mulkey said in a post-game press conference. "We have had off the floor issues from planes not being able to take us home to one year I think I was sick. We're not home yet, but the plane is in Stillwater, so when we leave here we are headed to the plane."

The Cowgirls (13-8, 1-7) kept the Lady Bears (21-1, 8-0) within reach for the first 14 minutes, trailing just 25-18.

With just under six minutes to play, Baylor seemed to come fully alive.

Senior guard Melissa Jones hit a jumper followed by a trey from sophomore Kimetria Hayden to ignite a run that extended the gap to 20 points by halftime.

Jones tallied 11 points before going into the locker room.

"We had a couple big scorers go out of the game, and we were just trying to find things to get the game going," Jones said. "It was really slow paced there for a while. We needed a pick-up of something."

Following the boost from Jones and Hayden, the Lady Bears pri-

Baylor	Sunday, Feb. 6 Gallagher-Iba Arena	Okla. St.
84		57
52.6	FG pct.	28.8
76% (19-25)	Free Throws	76.9% (20-26)
8	Off. Rebounds	11
34	Def. Rebounds	22
B. Griner, 19	Lead Scorer	V. McIntyre, 12

marily extended the gap from the free throw line, finishing 12 of 14 for the half.

Because of foul trouble and the Cowgirls' defense crowding sophomore post Brittney Griner, the Lady Bears' turned to contributors off the bench and a less-known but growing force in the paint.

Griner still led all scorers with 19 points and nine boards, but sophomore Destiny Williams followed closely with 17 points and 7 rebounds.

"Destiny is a post player that faces the basket well, has a great touch on the ball," Mulkey said. "When things are collapsing on Griner down there, she's going to get those looks. It makes them think twice about what they can do to Griner down there."

Coming off the bench, juniors Ashley Field and Terran Condrey filled the roles asked of them. Both saw more minutes than usual during conference play and combined for eight points and seven boards.

"Being able to come out there

and help the starters when they are in foul trouble is just going to help the team," Field said. "That's our job ... to come in there and fill in the gaps when they need to be filled."

Two of the last three years the Lady Bears have brought a 13-game win streak to Stillwater just to see it come abruptly to a halt.

This year Baylor's streak grew to a nation-leading 18 straight wins as they improved to their best start in program history at 21-1.

With their toughest conference road test (Texas A&M) behind them, the possibility of the Lady Bears winning all 16 conference games arises more often.

"I don't know if we can or we can't," Mulkey said. "What matters the most is win the championship. If winning the championship requires us to go undefeated, then we better go undefeated. If you take care of next game, it could happen."

The Lady Bears next face Nebraska at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb.

Team Leaders (Big 12 games)
Scoring per game
1. Brittney Griner, 22.8
2. Odyssey Sims, 14.9
3. Destiny Williams, 10.9
4. Melissa Jones, 9.6
Rebounds per game
1. Brittney Griner, 9.3
2. Melissa Jones, 7.0
3. Destiny Williams, 6.5
4. Brooklyn Pope, 4.1
Assists
1. Melissa Jones, 41
2. Odyssey Sims, 24
3. Nae-Nae Hayden, 19
4. Brittney Griner, 14
3-point shooting
1. O. Sims, 13-33 (39.4%)
2. N. Hayden, 7-15 (46.7%)
3. M. Jones, 6-16 (37.5%)
4. J. Madden, 2-6 (33.3%)
Big 12 Standings
1. Baylor (8-0, 21-1)
2. Texas A&M (7-1, 19-2)
3. Oklahoma (7-2, 17-5)
4. Kansas State (6-2, 16-5)
5. Iowa State (4-4, 16-6)
6. Texas (4-4, 15,7)
7. Texas Tech (3-5, 16-6)
8. Colorado (3-6, 12-10)
9. Missouri (3-6, 11-12)
10. Nebraska (2-6, 12-10)
11. Kansas (2-7, 15-8)
12. Oklahoma St. (1-7, 13-8)

Track and field earns hardware at New York invitational meet

By LINDSAY CASH
REPORTER

The track and field earned several medals last weekend at the New Balance Invite at the Armory Track and Field Center in New York.

In their two meets prior to last weekend's, the Bears gained 14 marks in the top-25 of the NCAA and looked to move forward in New York.

The action began Friday morning at Armory, known as one of the world's fastest tracks because of the fast times often run in its meets. Senior Tiffany Townsend led the Bears with her school record-breaking 60-meter run at 7.27. Townsend's time ranks in the top 10 in the NCAA this season. Sophomore Gavyn Nero neared a Baylor men's record, just .01 seconds shy, as he finished the 1,000-meter run at 2:22:39 in Friday's race.

Freshman Tiffani McReynolds tied her own school record in the 60-meter hurdles and placed sixth in the "championship" section, a section reserved for the fastest collegiate runners that seeds runners based on performances earlier this

Top Marks
Nationally ranked BU runners As of Feb. 1, rank in ()
Men
200m: W. Provost (11)
M. Boyd (32)
400m: M. Boyd (20)
800m: J. Gilreath (7)
Women
60m: T. Townsend (25)
60H: T. McReynolds (15)
200m: T. Townsend (9)
400m: D. Richardson (30)
Shotput: S. White (7)
Tri. jump: J. Ubanyionwu (6)

season. She also finished sixth in the consolation final of the 60-meter dash championship section with a personal-best time of 7.42.

Also on Friday, sophomore Skylar White defeated all other collegiate competitors in the shot put with her mark of 53-9 3/4. Senior high jumper Dess Meek tied for fifth in the college section clearing a bar at 5-7.

On Saturday, the women earned top finishes as well. The 4-x-200 meter relay team placed second as freshman Justine Charbonnet, junior Brittany Carr, sophomore Idia Omogiate and

freshman Katy Cranfill teamed up for a runner-up time of 1:39.47. Freshman Robyn Bennett shaved 17 seconds off her personal best in the 3,000-meters, placing sixth in the meet at 9:30.80. Junior Brit-tany OgunMokun set a personal best in the 800-meters at 2:10.03.

For the men, All-American junior Whitney Prevost placed third in the 200-meters finals at 21.35. Junior Woodrow Randall placed 12th in that event at 21.86. Sophomore Joe Barb grabbed eighth in the championship section 400-meters with a time of 49.30.

The men's 4-x-400 meter relay team finished only seven-tenths behind the winner for third, at 3:09.67. As for the relays, the men's team of junior Phil Raaf, senior Logan Roberts, junior Zac Flow-ers and Nero placed sixth in the 4-x-800 meter relay with a time of 7:35.75.

Wrapping up the weekend put the women in sixth place with 40 points, while the men placed 10th overall with 25 points.

The team travels to Texas A&M when it participates in the Texas A&M Challenge on Saturday at the Gilliam Indoor Track Stadium in College Station.

Men's tennis falls to No. 6 UCLA

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

The Baylor men's tennis team dominated No. 6 UCLA early in doubles, but the Bruins made a comeback in singles and edged the No. 9 Bears 4-3 Sunday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

"I thought we were incredibly impressive in doubles today," head coach Matt Knoll said. "I think that is going to bode well for us down the stretch."

Baylor earned an early lead versus UCLA by sweeping through doubles and claiming a 1-0 edge heading into singles play. The Bruins jumped out early in singles though, winning five out of six first sets.

Baylor fought back in four of those five matches to claim the second set and force a decisive third and final set. In two of those matches, the Bears were able to claw back and earn much-needed singles victories for Baylor.

The Bears' No. 22 ranked senior John Peers was able to battle back from one set down to defeat Daniel Kosakowski in a third set tiebreaker, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (4). Roberto Maytin was the other Bear who was able to overcome a first set deficit and eventually upset No. 64 Maxime Tabatruong, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"The reason we play the schedule we play is we want to be in these situations, but, unfortunately, it didn't go our way."

Matt Knoll | Head coach

"Maytin just really won with heart," Knoll said. "He won with a style that is not really his style and just kind of found a way to win. And that was really gratifying to see him dig down when he wasn't playing his best tennis."

With the dual match tied at 3-3 and only one singles match left on court, it all came down to a third set tiebreaker between senior Sergio Ramirez and Clay Thompson of UCLA. In the tiebreaker, neither player held a lead of more than one point until Thompson pulled ahead 10-8 to claim the victory for the Bruins, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8).

"The reason we play the schedule we play is we want to be in these situations, but, unfortunately, it didn't go our way," Knoll said.

The loss brings the Baylor men's tennis team overall record to 2-2 and snaps a five match home winning streak. The Bears



Sophomore Roberto Maytin was one of two Bears to win a singles match against No. 6 UCLA Sunday.

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Outlook bleak for United States Postal Service

By ADE ADESANYA
REPORTER

Post offices in the greater Waco area may be shut down as the U.S. Postal Service plans to close as many as 2,000 post offices around the United States beginning in March.

An additional 16,000 post offices are under review for shutdown according to a report by the Wall Street Journal on Jan. 24.

According to the Postal Service's 2010 annual report, 1,100 routes were canceled last year to manage transportation costs and to increase operational efficiency.

The postal service in Waco is staying focused on customers amid concerns that employees will lose jobs from the recent strategic changes made by the postal service.

"I can tell you that we are not worried about the postal service offices in Waco getting shutdown,"

David Sanderson, Waco postmaster, said. "People who come here do so because they work nearby and we also have customers who come from neighboring towns to use the postal services in Waco."

According to the 2010 U.S. Postal Service annual report, mail volume gradually decreased over the last three years due to increasing use of e-mail and the recession.

Major competition for the Postal Service comes from such package delivery companies as FedEx and UPS Inc.

These privately owned package delivery companies carry less operating costs than the Postal Service, which has to tackle high costs stemming from retiree benefits, frequency of mail delivery and lack of workforce flexibility. In Waco, two UPS stores handle package delivery and copy services.

"We can ship anything of any size; we are trying to focus on mail-

boxes, our document service and freight. If shipments are unable to go through the UPS ground shipment, it can go through the UPS freight system," Jordan Gandy, UPS Inc. store manager for Waco, said.

Some customers from the greater Waco area who once patronized the postal service now visit the UPS stores in the Waco vicinity.

"We see customers come to us from the Postal Service for various reasons, but in general our business has grown and our sales have grown consistently over the last two years.

Our document services have grown faster than our shipping services," Gandy said.

While the general outlook appears bleak for the postal service, the private package delivery companies focus on a customer-centered business strategy where a variety of services is at the core of their business strategy.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Post offices across the United States, like the one in Waco, are facing an uncertain future.

"We have a positive outlook in 2011 and we continue to look for ways to meet our customers' needs," Gandy said.

The Postal Service is cutting costs after the third straight year of reporting losses totaling over \$15 billion.

According to the 2010 annual report, labor hours were reduced by 75 million hours, about 6 percent less than 2009.

"As you know, the Postal Service has serious financial problems," Sam Bolen, the U.S. Postal Service regional public relations officer,

said. "While I cannot give you an exact timeline for the shutdowns, it will be February or March before I will have a specific list of the locations at risk."

Several solutions were proposed to minimize the losses, ranging from consolidating the Postal Service's operations by having Postal Service employees run additional routes, to reducing the number of post office buildings around the country. These cuts are attempts to reduce costs and curb three consecutive years of spiraling losses; the Postal Service operated at a net loss of \$8.51 billion in 2010.

The possible shutdowns could mean the loss of half the post offices in the country.

These losses and cutbacks signal adverse future economic conditions since the Postal Service is the largest employer of civilians in the United States, second to Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

RANKINGS from Page 1

the reputation we have across the country. It is also an indication of the hard work students and faculty put into the program."

The department has 22 faculty members, 247 undergraduate students and 84 graduate students.

Davis said the dedication of the faculty and the relationships they are able to build with the students are vital to the success of the program.

"We make sure we have a strong faculty who are able to communicate with the students the current information they need in order to be successful in the accounting profession," Davis said.

Anthony Herrera, director of accounting internships and career development, said rankings like these serve an important role as students and graduates look to be hired.

"These rankings are really important for the placement of our graduates. Our current pool of companies know we are a great program and know our students are prepared both technically and professionally," Herrera said. "When they see those rankings it assures them they are recruiting at the right university and the right accounting program."

Littleton, Colo., senior Stephen Montellano has already experienced first hand how the accounting program prepares its students for real-world experiences.

"This summer I completed an internship and from classes I had completed up to that point I was more than well prepared to do the accounting research I needed to do," Montellano said. "I would say the officers in the company were very impressed with the skill set I

brought and I attribute that to the curriculum and also the professors who care a lot about the students."

Montellano said the accounting program's ranking makes him feel the path he has chosen is worthwhile.

"Knowing that we've been recognized makes me feel my degree is more valuable, more so than it already was," Montellano said.

"These rankings are really important for the placement of our graduates. Our current pool of companies know we are a great program and know our students are prepared both technically and professionally."

Anthony Herrera
Director of accounting internships
and career development

"Also, knowing Baylor is ranked number three for the pass rate on the Certified Public Accountant exam is pretty impressive and makes me feel pretty confident knowing where I am going in the near future."

Davis said the rankings serve an important role in persuading firms to recruit students from Baylor.

"I think the rankings are certainly something future employers look at when trying to decide what schools to recruit from," Davis said. "This helps ensure our program is one firms want to look at and our

students are currently recruited from the four largest accounting firms in the world."

Herrera said firms seek a number of characteristics in recruits, and Baylor students have what future employers want.

"[Firms] definitely want somebody that is going to be solid technically, with respect to accounting, but they also want to have a well-rounded student, somebody who has leadership skills, teamwork skills, the ability to multitask, great communication skills. Those are all important," Herrera said. "We've developed our program here to develop students in both areas, technically as well as these soft skills."

Herrera said that students are heavily recruited for four weeks of their junior year by major and regional firms for which they will complete internships with the following year.

"Ninety to 95 percent of students who do an internship will receive a full-time offer," Herrera said.

"The firms, being that they want Baylor students and the best of the students here, spend a lot of money and time and energy here on campus recruiting students."

The four largest accounting firms in the world, Deloitte, PricewaterCoopers, Ernst & Young and KPMG, all competitively recruit Baylor students during this time, as well as other large firms, including UHY, Grant Thornton, BDO Seidman, McGladrey & Pulen and several local and regional firms, Herrera said.

Herrera said about 70 percent of accounting students this semester will participate in an internship at one of these firms.

COMMITTEE from Page 1

were chosen from various areas of the university, ranging from the Mayborn Museum Complex to the Honors College to the School of Music.

"We wanted to have a good cross section of representation on the committee because when you read what somebody has written, no matter how good a committee member is going to be at not substituting his or her own judgment, we all come to the table with different experiences and a different lens through which we view the world," Davis said. "By having a good cross section, we can ensure that everyone's ideas are being considered fully and not just from one perspective."

Dr. Burt Burleson, university chaplain and member of the strategic themes committee, said he believes the committee contains a broad range of representatives from across campus.

"I think what you're seeing in this from the very beginning is how we get there is as important as where we get," Burleson said. "The way that we gather and interpret and dream

together is going to be as important as what we finally come up with and if we get to the end of it with a product that has caused more pain than

"The committee's work is a very important part of the strategic planning process, and it is requiring a tremendous investment of time."

Dr. Elizabeth Davis
Executive vice president
and provost

unity, we haven't succeeded in this.

"Elizabeth Davis is really working hard to make sure that everybody feels like they have a voice in this and that they actually do have a voice."

Dr. Mitchell Neubert, associate

professor and The Hazel and Harry Chavabbe Chair of management, was named the chair of committee.

Neubert said he hopes to see the committee provide "fair and accurate representation of the input that the stakeholders have given."

"My goals are more about the process, not about the content," Neubert said. "The content will hopefully speak for itself."

Although the amount of data the committee will be analyzing presents a challenge, Neubert said the committee will have some software to help in the identification of themes. The members have also already started becoming familiar with the data gathered so far, he said.

Davis said she is grateful to the committee members for their work.

"The committee's work is a very important part of the strategic planning process, and it is requiring a tremendous investment of time," Davis said.

"I'm thankful that they're willing to engage to this degree when it comes to planning for the future of Baylor University."

FUNDRAISER from Page 1

what it means to be a good accountant.

"It helps you to look beyond just the numbers to actually serving people," Kimball said.

Students who have gone on the trip in the past have not only gained valuable work experience, but have also forged strong friendships with many different people, friendships that are maintained through Facebook and e-mail.

"It's a great way to show students all the international opportunities there are," Hurr said. "But also just to get exposure to an entirely different culture."

While the students are there to serve and enable the Ugandan people, Kimball hopes that he and his fellow students will see that spreading the gospel is not just the work of pastors and missionaries, but is something that can be done in all careers.

"You can preach the gospel in so many ways, through how you respect your client, through how much you enjoy your work and how well you do your work," Kimball said.

The Panda Express fundraiser will be held today and again on Feb. 15.

Those who wish to support the mission trip should pick up a flier at the accounting school or the business computer lab and present the it at Panda Express, which will donate 20 percent of the purchase to the accounting students.

The accounting students also hope to hold a "dine-out" fundraiser every Tuesday at various establishments until the end of the semester.

For more information on these locations and how to further support the Uganda mission trip, contact Kaila Jurado by e-mail at kaila_jurado@baylor.edu.

BEARS from Page 1

point of the first half, the potential NBA draft pick netted eight points as his team extended the lead to 25-13 on a Dunn 3-pointer.

Dunn tallied 14 points, joining Jones III, Jones and Quincy Acy in double figures. Jones and Acy each scored 10.

The lead ballooned to 39-25 when freshman Stargell Love stole the ball and scored an easy layup, prompting Aggie head coach Mark Turgeon to call a timeout at 6:12.

"Our defense, it was atrocious until about the 10-minute mark of the game; then it was really good. But it was too late. Bottom line, the way you start the game gave them a ton of confidence," Turgeon said.

Texas A&M refused to hand the

game to the Bears before halftime, though.

Out of the timeout, the Aggies forced six turnovers that supplemented a 15-2 run. The momentum especially shifted when Baylor botched its second straight inbounds play and Khris Middleton laid the ball in to pull his team within 41-38 under the one-minute mark.

Walton's coast-to-coast layup just before the buzzer pushed the Bears' advantage back to 43-40.

While the second half seemed to be a seesaw affair, Texas A&M never actually led. Middleton, an 82-percent free throw shooter, could have tied the game at 47 near the 17-minute mark but hit 1 of 2

from the line.

"It was frustrating," Middleton said about the Aggies going 18 of 30 from the charity stripe.

From there the Bears mounted a 10-2 run capped by a Dunn 3-pointer, his only field goal of the half.

Dunn finished the first half 5 of 8 but struggled to 1 of 9 in the last 25 minutes. But unlike previous games in which Dunn's performance seemed to heavily dictate the outcomes, Jones III provided the answer.

"Once my legs left and my shots were short, I just wanted to get the ball to the hot man," Dunn said. "That was Perry ... he put us on his back, and he carried us."

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