

The Baylor Lariat

WEDNESDAY | MARCH 23, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com

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Lariat video goes viral, takes down site

A Lariat-produced video featuring the controversial views of Westboro Baptist Church member Margie Phelps racks up more than 56,000 plays, temporarily crashing the Lariat's website

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Tennis team on fire

The men's tennis teams follows up a victory against No. 1 Tennessee by defeating No. 8 Stanford

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On the Web



Lucky number

The Lariat has 1,974 followers on Twitter. Be our 2,000th follower and win a fantastic prize like a Lariat coffee mug, and maybe even a Lariat pen or notebook twitter.com/bulariat

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"In politics, raising taxes is the death knell of a politician's campaign bell, but at this point that stigma must be overcome. Taxpayers have a large stake in public education and must realize that if we want to maintain the system's integrity, we may have to increase property taxes across the board."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Take Back the Night

Attend "Take Back the Night," a campus rally to promote domestic violence awareness, at 7 p.m. today at Fountain Mall. Former Lady Bears basketball player Morghan Medlock will share her testimony and a candlelight ceremony will be held in honor of domestic violence victims and survivors. Free Common Grounds coffee and hot chocolate will be served.

Griner leads Lady Bears to Sweet 16



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 42 center Brittney Griner scores a basket during the game against West Virginia during the second round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament Tuesday in the Ferrell Center. Baylor won, 82-68.

BY MATT LARSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 1 seed Lady Bears fought off a persistent West Virginia squad Tuesday night, closing out an 82-68 win to advance to Dallas for the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

"I thought it was a physical game, a very physical game," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "I just thought everybody did something good tonight. I thought the fans were outstanding; I thought the students showed up. Don't ever take a Sweet 16 for granted."

The opening tip said much about the opening minutes.

Baylor usually controls the tip with little difficulty thanks to sophomore Brittney Griner's 6-foot-8 presence in the circle.

Though Griner managed to get most of the ball off the tip, the Lady Bears had to battle for several seconds to gain control of the loose ball.

Similarly, Griner and company struck first with a layup but surrendered two quick baskets to let the Mountaineers take a 4-2 lead.

A couple more lead changes ensued before senior Melissa Jones hit a jumper to go ahead 8-7.

A collective effort from four Baylor starters lengthened the lead to 20-8 at the 13-minute mark.

After four and half minutes without a field goal, Vanessa House connected on a three to spark her team's offense. The timely trey would foreshadow another well-timed three after the break.

Just past the midway mark in the first 20 minutes, Griner picked up her second foul and

took a seat for the rest of the half.

Baylor missed the presence of its leading scorer and rebounder as the Mountaineers pulled back within seven thanks largely to senior Liz Repella's 13 first-half points.

The Lady Bears re-distanced themselves with a couple successful trips to the free throw line and a Brooklyn Pope jumper to take a 43-32 lead into the locker room.

"We don't have Brittney in foul trouble very often," Mulkey said.

"We were either up 11 or 12 when she went out, and we maintained the lead. So they didn't cut into the lead. So I guess those other players that don't have names can play."

Baylor added little by little to its lead after retaking the floor until the Lady Bears found themselves up 53-37 at the 15:20 mark.

Much like her first-half spark, House drained a three when her team needed it most during a second-half lull.

The three kicked off a 16-9 run that pulled the Mountaineers within single digits.

Sophomore Kimetria Hayden put a dagger in the Mountaineers' comeback, however, hitting a three of her own with 8:40 left that set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Shortly after, WVU's Asya Bussie picked up her fifth foul, finishing her night with nine points and two boards.

Griner peaked in Bussie's absence, muscling her way to five straight points with a free throw and two buckets. The Naismith finalist ended with 30 points, four rebounds, four assists, eight blocks and went 12 of 15 from the line.

"We knew they weren't going

SEE **LADY BEARS**, page 6

Lent spurs groups to communicate anti-abortion view

BY STORI LONG
REPORTER

Anti-abortion advocates all over the world, including students and groups on Baylor campus, are using the 40 days of Lent to participate in the 40 Days for Life campaign.

"The 40 Days for Life campaign is just a time of intense prayer, fasting and outreach to bring to light the injustice of abortion," said Houston senior Rachana Chinn, student leader with St. Peter's Pro-Life ministry. "It's no coincidence that this aligns with Lent, which is a time of prayer, fasting, repentance and discipline. During this time we are giving our time, energy and prayer."

Groups such as St. Peter's Pro-Life ministry, as well as Bears for

Life and Pro-Life Waco, are participating in the campaign. These groups are holding prayer vigils outside the Planned Parenthood facility in Waco.

While many of the organizations hold silent prayer in front of Planned Parenthood throughout the year, during the 40 Days for Life these groups have organized volunteers who have committed a few hours each day to pray in front of Planned Parenthood. During all 40 days of Lent, these anti-abortion groups plan for someone to pray in front of the Planned Parenthood facility Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The group has a sign up sheet for time slots, with different churches and organizations signing up to pray at certain times.

"We just want someone to



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Austin junior Hillary Kunz and West Lake Hills senior Jennie Pitts participate in the 40 Days for Life prayer vigil Tuesday outside the Planned Parenthood building on Columbus Avenue.

constantly be there so we can collectively have a prayer presence during these 40 days," Round Rock senior and St. Peter's Pro-Life Ministry volunteer Robert Prybyla said.

Frances Padilla, Houston junior and Bears for Life president, said Bears for Life volunteers are not there to persecute or harass anyone.

"There are a lot of misconcep-

tions about pro-life people, that we are a bunch of angry, violent people. But that's not what we're doing; all we do is meet and pray together peaceably," Padilla said. "If someone asks us what we are about, we tell them and try and offer a solution other than abortion."

Chinn said these 40 days

SEE **LENT**, page 6

Freshwater crisis prompts day of conservation

BY LEIGH ANN HENRY
REPORTER

Baylor celebrated the 19th annual International World Water Day on Tuesday by limiting its water usage.

International World Water Day was created by a United Nations' conference and first celebrated on March 22, 1993, as a day devoted to the importance of freshwater and advocating sustainable management of freshwater resources.

Baylor participated in the day of conservation by not irrigating any of the grass on campus.

"It isn't to save money, but more to show that we are aware of the world water crisis," Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator at Baylor, said. "Water is a critical issue that needs to be addressed."

Jonathan Echols, public relations coordinator for Waco water utility services, said Waco uses about 28 million gallons of water daily.

Echols said that on average, each of the 157,182 residents in the Waco metropolitan area uses about 12 gallons of water in the

SEE **WATER**, page 6



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Financial aid fund makes progress

Initiative passes \$20 million mark, aims for \$100 million

BY SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Funds for the President's Scholarship Initiative recently surpassed the \$20 million level. The initiative was publicly announced in September and is slated for completion in May 2013.

President Ken Starr said the "enormous amount of enthusiasm based on the profound needs of our students, both here now and those destined to come," enabled the funds to be raised so quickly.

He said the progress toward the goal was made possible by the generosity of many within the community.

"We have had very generous gifts but no transformational gifts, so it reflects a great outpouring of a large number of people," Starr said. "So it's very encouraging."

Student body president and Houston senior Michael Wright said that with affordability being a key concern for students at Baylor, the support shown through donations to the initiative has been encouraging.

"Time and time again this year students have indicated that financial affordability is the No. 1 issue on campus, so it's so encouraging

SEE **FUNDS**, page 6

Acoustic folk music creeping up the charts is promising for entire industry

While Ke\$ha is catchy and Lady Gaga is, well, intriguing, there is a new trend swelling in music that I am beginning to appreciate far more than the Glitzeratzi tunes that became popular



Jessica Acklen | A&E Editor

last year. Folksy tunes are back in style and I could not be more thankful. With bands like Mumford & Sons and Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros popping up on the iTunes charts, the shift from the hallow and autotuned pop songs is becoming apparent.

This, I think, is an important movement for music. For so long, music has become more about the show, the flash or the shock factor, but where has the real, moving and emotional music gone?

This year, Mumford & Sons presented a breathtaking and marvelous performance at the Grammys and finally, it seemed that true musicians who can play instruments – not Britney Spears or Jessica Simpson – were being appreciated.

Their performance was a striking juxtaposition to Gaga’s entrance to the Grammys in an egg. I’m sure that there were countless more news stories and Google searches related to her entrance than there were of Mumford & Sons’ performance (not to mention that in addition to her meat dress from last fall, Gaga is now a complete representation of “Green Eggs and Ham”).

However, I hope that audiences want to hear real music more. I personally love this resurgence of quality music and artists that write their songs and play their

own instruments. While it was fun to jam in our cars to “Tick Tock” and “Bad Romance” (and I will admit that I still like it sometimes), it is time to move on and let the meaningless, silly lyrics go.

Why settle for grotesque dance scenes and the shocking life of Lady Gaga’s wardrobe when we can have genuine, quality music? British artists like Adele and Ellie Goulding display their talent, not their obscene ability to captivate an audience.

Ellie Goulding’s cover of Elton John’s “Your Song” is one of the prettiest tracks that I have heard in a long time and it would be hard to name a better CD than Adele’s “21.”

After becoming obsessed with these two artists’ crystal clear voices and sincere albums, it is hard to go back to the nothingness of Ke\$ha, whose last video, “Blow,” featured a disturbing mix of James Van Der Beek from “Dawson’s Creek” and bizarre unicorns in suits and dresses.

I almost feel like these meaningless artists are tricking us. It’s like they think we are stupid enough to buy anything they put out, regardless of the quality of the music or taste of the video.

Well, I’m sticking to my guns. This new trend in folk music, which relies more on instruments (can Ke\$ha even play anything?) and unique vocals than it does on showmanship, is my new cup of tea. I’m renouncing my old ways and growing up.

Maybe that presents another reason why my tastes have changed, because I am truly repulsed by Gaga’s latest song “Born this Way” and the subsequent video – where she births a whole race as their “Mother Monster.”

I grew out of my Britney/Christina phase, even if I still haven’t grown out of my *Nsync phase.

So, Gaga and Ke\$ha, your gimmicks and getups were fun while they lasted but I’m choosing quality over superficial entertainment. Thankfully, Adele doesn’t wear meat dresses.

Jessica Acklen is a senior journalism and political science double major from Arlington. She is the arts and entertainment editor for the Lariat.



Looming education cuts should foster cooperation, not blame-game politics

Editorial

While we are all battling rising costs on the collegiate front, the public education institutions, responsible for those in kindergarten through 12th grades are under intense scrutiny as State leaders comb every nook and cranny of state spending for any possible cuts.

Currently, state leaders are looking to cut \$9.3 billion of what Texas spends on public education. A substantial cut that, if passed, would certainly cost some Texas teachers their jobs.

“The lieutenant governor, the speaker and their colleagues aren’t going to hire or fire one teacher, as best I can tell,” Governor Rick Perry said. “That is a local decision that will be made at the local districts.” Texas House Speaker Joe Straus said Perry was “technically correct,” according to a piece by Ross Ramsey, the managing editor for The Texas Tribune, a nonprofit news organization in Austin.

It’s low, despicable and unacceptable for state leaders to shove all the responsibility on local governments. Cuts are going to be made; that’s non-negotiable.

How much and where are the appropriate questions — and many think the proposed public education cuts run too deep. Perry and Straus purport that this potential budget cut doesn’t necessarily equate to the firing of teachers. Their argument is that if local districts choose to cut teachers in order to stay under budget that is then a local decision and not the state leaders’ fault.

Teachers make up 50.5 percent of the state’s public education employees and take home 61 percent of the money allotted for public education employees.

When budgets are so tremendously slashed, where else can districts turn than to teachers? Entire sections of staff cannot be wholly cut, therefore districts are bound to resort to ending teachers’ contracts. Pinpointing the people responsible for those cuts won’t help the teachers — or students— as much as developing ways to quell the raging cuts will. Perry’s ridiculous statement that Texas leaders won’t be the ones to

“fire or hire one teacher” is divisive and nonbeneficial.

Texas’ dual system, balancing state and local leaders, is being tested with these proposed cuts and the key to success is cooperation. Passing the responsibility will not fix anything. Cooperation will.

Aside from the more than \$9 billion the state education system is set to lose, its other source of funding — state property taxes — dropped 1.8 percent last year and are predicted to drop another 2.23 percent this year. The value of the public education system is indescribable. Its effects reach far into every aspect of our economy. Public education produces future workers, entrepreneurs who will create jobs, public servants who will maintain our communities and even teachers who will instruct future generations.

The necessity for cuts to state-funded institutions is well understood amid the financial crisis, but have we truly explored the possibilities of higher property taxes? According to Ramsey, the state comptroller estimated a 3.47 percent drop in property value

statewide. A new and lower estimate, however, of 2.23 percent adds \$400 million back to the education pool.

In politics, raising taxes is the death knell of a politician’s campaign bell, but at this point that stigma must be overcome.

Taxpayers have a large stake in public education and must realize that if we want to maintain the system’s integrity, we may have to increase property taxes across the board.

If we continue to throw blame, pin responsibility and refuse to work toward progress, it is possible the Texas public education system will have to cut many teachers. At that point, we have lost more than teachers. We’ve also lost the students those teachers would have taught. We will have negated the truth that the government is one for, by and of the people.

Selfish habits will have triumphed and we will be left asking: What have the younger generations learned from the leaders charged with protecting their futures? The answer could be nothing.

Teaching an old dog a new trick: Christ called us to love all

A dog came bouncing across the road on Friday afternoon. He leaped into my lap and turned to my friend as we had lunch outside thanks to the great weather we have been having.

His paws were light, his ingrained grin natural and his tail unstoppable. Nothing about this dog made me think his owner was far off. As we crossed the road and returned to where we thought Watson — as I and many of my close friends have come to call him — had come from.

No one was in sight and no open gate or door existed. We asked neighbors if Watson looked familiar and none of them had seen him before. It’s a beautiful Friday afternoon; a happy dog leaped into my lap and made my day. How could it get any better?

My friend and I thought Watson was too great to be a stray and his collar, without tags, led us to believe some frantic owner was out there looking for him. We snapped some pictures of the dog, whose breed still remains



Nick Dean | Editor in chief

a mystery.

We took Watson for a walk and hung fliers with his picture on them and my phone number.

It was bittersweet nailing in those fliers, but my friends and I know losing a dog is not a fun ordeal and Watson’s owner would hopefully call soon. Friday lingered on; walks around campus, a visit to the new campus fountain and a couple squirrel chases went

by and still no call.

At this point, it was time to figure out what to do with Watson. He had no place to go and no food. I picked up a collar and food and he is staying at my house now. Tuesday, I took him to the Waco Humane Society to scan him for a microchip loaded with contact information.

Watson did have a microchip and I have been in contact with his owners — he will be reunited with them soon. (Oh, and his real name is Titan. I guess we shouldn’t have gotten attached and named him. Lesson learned.)

The lesson I am taking from this has been thread through many recent events in my life. My encounter with Watson taught me much about the importance of community. I have in no way taken care of this dog for the past couple days by myself.

One of my roommates bathed him, another walks him in the morning and another has walked him in the evenings. Other close friends have taken Watson in

while I was busy and have fed and played with him throughout the days.

I find it startling and intriguing that I was so willing and able to take in a lost puppy, but I get antsy and sometimes unnerved when a homeless woman or man asks for help in the Fast Food Frenzy or in downtown Waco.

This comparison is not meant to compare the homeless to dogs. That is not my intention.

In fact, I intend to pose the exact opposite. Watson, regardless of the exterior qualities that bring humans joy, is just a dog. He does not have a soul and would have probably fared just fine on the streets of Waco.

Waco homeless, however, are people we are called to care for. They are the ones that need our help, the ones that need our love and compassion, the ones of great potential and huge hearts.

Why has our society embraced the care for neglected animals yet only few care for, feed, talk to and pray for the impoverished people



Titan (renamed Watson for several days) was lost on Friday and his owners were eventually found.

in our world?

I often imagine a world where Mother Theresa and Jimmy Dorell wouldn’t stand out.

By that, I mean a world that was so helpful and loving to the less fortunate that it wasn’t out of the ordinary to devote your life to helping them.

If I had the zeal to help the

needy as I did to help Watson I think my life would look more like Christ and I would be able to understand the grace and mercy of God from a different perspective.

Nick Dean is a junior journalism and political science double major from Austin. He is the editor in chief of 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.

Reddit video link crashes Lariat site

Lariat-produced video of Margie Phelps reaches 56,000 hits

By Stephen Strobbe
Reporter

Visitors attempting to access the Baylor Lariat's website Tuesday morning were greeted with a message saying the site was temporarily down after a huge influx of traffic from a user's post on the social news website Reddit.

Paul Carr, director of student publications, said he received an email before 8 a.m. Tuesday saying the Lariat website was down along with all of the other sites running on Baylor's WordPress server.

Carr said the technical support people for the server identified the shutdown was due to a massive amount of traffic heading toward the Lariat website from Reddit, aided by a link to a video of Margie Phelps angrily responding to student journalists.

Technical support chose to block referrals from Reddit to the Lariat's site in order to get the newspaper's site back online.

Reddit is a social news website where front page content is determined by users' votes. According to Reddit's frequently asked questions, "Reddit is a source for what's new and popular on the web. ... Links that receive community approval bubble up towards #1, so the front page is constantly in motion and (hopefully) filled with fresh, interesting links."

Reddit, unlike other social media sites, is unique in that any user can create a "sub-reddit" which acts as a sub-community within the larger Reddit community, focused on a specific topic.

One of the most popular sub-reddits is "IAMA," with approximately 188,000 subscribers.

The original poster of an IAMA would say "I am a..." (for instance, "I am a person who just ate a burrito...") and then post information about themselves and allow other users to "ask me anything."

The traffic reaching the Lariat's website came when a Reddit user named nateure posted a story to the IAMA sub-reddit chronicling



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

As an invitee to a Q&A session for the College Media Advisers' annual media convention in New York City, Margie Phelps, attorney for the Westboro Baptist Church and daughter of its founder, heatedly responds to students' questions on the First Amendment as well as the church's various controversial standpoints.

his visit to the College Media Advisers' 2011 spring college media convention at the Marriot Marquis Times Square in New York City.

One of the speakers at the event was Margie Phelps of the controversial Westboro Baptist Church. The church has gained increased notoriety since a recent 8-1 Supreme Court ruling in favor of the church's first amendment rights to picket outside military funerals

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A brief confrontation arose when nateure asked Phelps why the church's inflammatory website GodHatesFags.com was down. The site was allegedly offline due to the online activist group Anonym-

mous. After Phelps denied the site was down, nateure said he "was shocked to hear a flat-out denial, but [he] pressed. 'Well, I just checked, and it is...'" The crowd burst into applause upon hearing my reply, and Phelps did NOT look happy."

The post on Reddit by nateure was titled "I burned Margie Phelps of Westboro Baptist Church at a Q & A panel in NYC. Everybody went nuts. AMA."

As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, the post had more than a thousand up-votes and was one of the top-scoring stories in the IAMA sub-reddit yesterday afternoon.

A Baylor Lariat video produced by Jed Dean, photo editor, and edited by Ted Harrison, multimedia producer, captured the confrontation and was subsequently linked within nateure's story. The link led to the huge amount of traffic on the Lariat's website. As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, the video had been viewed 56,019 times. The Lariat video was coupled with an article written by Lariat reporter Sally Ann Moyer.

"We had students in New York City for a college media conference. We knew this woman was going to be there so we made sure that

our students had camera gear, took notes and did a story," Carr said. "The opportunities Baylor provides to go to some of these conferences and to meet these newsmakers is the value that the university provides to our students."

Nick Dean, editor-in-chief of the Baylor Lariat, said he woke up Tuesday and discovered the site was down. After realizing it was not due to any type of system failure but rather due to the amount of traffic heading to the site from Reddit, Dean said he was shocked at the number of views the video had received.

"It's a good video. Westboro is kind of a hot-button issue and it just shows that people are interested in it," Dean said. "We are some of the only people to have video from that session and that's because we were able to send people to New York and then get the people on staff to edit it together. It's a scoop. I mean it's what we talk about in journalism all the time."

"In an odd way, it's a compliment that our system crashed because of the attention to this one video. But it speaks to the fact that our students were out there covering the news," Carr said.

Speakers suggest going green to keep gold

Lecturers spoke to students about increasing energy efficiency in Third World countries

By Leigh Ann Henry
Reporter

In the developing world, electricity is a rare thing. The efforts of Brian Thomas, senior lecturer of electrical and computer engineering, Richard Hansen, founder and CEO of Soluz, Inc., and Megan Rapp, a U.N. consultant and graduate student of Columbia University,

are helping move these struggling countries towards sustainability by presenting various potential solutions to the energy deficit.

Thomas, Hansen and Rapp explained these solutions in a lecture Tuesday, hosted by the McBride Center for International Studies as part of the annual Global Business Forum this week. The focus this year is global energy sufficiency and sustainability, the topic of Tuesday's lecture.

Thomas' presentation centered on lessons learned during the building of a business called Village Energy LLC.

The business focuses on villages in Honduras, each with a population of about 50 to 200 people.

Electricity is an unmet demand in Honduras and it is prohibitively expensive for individuals to access it, Thomas said.

The company's leadership aims to reduce the cost of energy by providing three items: kerosene, batteries for flashlights and a way to cover the cost of recharging a cellphone.

"They have a cell phone and use it for market purposes. They would use it for business, they would use it to stay in contact, not quite in the same way we do, but in large part it provides their connectivity to the outside world," Thomas said.

Hansen's company Soluz Inc. distributes micro power to developing countries.

The company distributes the energy through photovoltaics, a method of converting solar energy into direct energy.

A substantial part of the company's work is focused in the Dominican Republic. Soluz Inc. provides photovoltaic products and educates natives on the use and installation of the technology. The company has also created many jobs.

Rapp spoke on three types of poverty: financial poverty, time poverty and energy poverty.

Financial poverty is a lack of financial stability and economy.

Time poverty is not having time to take care of everything that needs to get done. Rapp gave an

example of women in Senegal who spend 12 hours a day doing manual labor shucking peanuts. The process would take 30 minutes if they women had up-to-date technology, which would then allow them to take care of their children and complete other daily duties.

Energy poverty was the main focus of her lecture. The lack of energy available in Haiti affects the population's livelihood, health, clean water and education.

"Four-fifths of people in Haiti live on less than \$2 per day, which is the lowest consumption per capita in the world," Rapp said.

One of the initiatives she has taken part in is providing more efficient cook stoves that don't

require as much fuel. The stoves would save money but would also help slow deforestation. Inefficient wood-burning stoves require constant refills, draining local resources. Stoves that require less wood would aid in the resolution of many other problems caused by deforestation.

"It was really cool to meet people so involved in business and so passionate about poverty," San Antonio freshman Eryn Shaffer said.

Joseph McKinney, professor of international economics at Baylor was present at the lecture as well.

"They were really informative presentations on very important issues of energy access to the poor of the world," McKinney said.

Alternative teaching offers opportunity for grad students

By Sobia Siddqui
Reporter

While jobs in many career fields are getting scarce, the need for teachers has only increased. That's why alternative teaching certification programs are an option for students who are interested in teaching and have at least a bachelor's degree.

"There's been a number of alternative programs around the country because of the need for more teachers," Dr. Elden Barrett, professor of curriculum and instruction and the coordinator of the Strickland Scholars program, said.

Alternative certification programs open the door to teaching for those students who have not majored in education but are interested in a teaching career.

Baylor graduate students have the option of applying to Baylor's School of Education's Strickland Scholars program or enrolling into the alternative teaching program at McLennan Community College.

These programs give a viable avenue for teaching to students who realize their desire to teach late in their collegiate career.

"The problem we have is supply and demand — we don't have enough teachers," Barrett said. "We have to have somebody in the classrooms."

Ronnie Massey, the assistant director of the teaching certification program at McLennan Community College, said students interested in the program must have graduated from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree and a minimum 2.5 GPA.

"The program is broken up, and you have to take a pedagogy professional responsibility class," Massey said. "You also have to take a content class to be hired."

Massey also said students in the program must be qualified under the No Child Left Behind Act. Verification of qualification can be obtained through the student's

transcript or examination.

According to the Rand Education website, The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 mandates that states set minimum requirements that will ensure incoming teachers are more than qualified for the position they fill.

"We train you in pedagogy, where that's of course the art of teaching. You learn good teaching methods," Gutierrez said.

After the pedagogy and content classes, McLennan Community College also requires students in the program to go through a year of internship in which students obtain a paid position in an accredited school and are paid the same beginning salary as other teachers.

Students in the Strickland Scholars program also have to pass their content and pedagogy exams while getting certified.

Strickland Scholars students are required to have a minimum GPA from their undergraduate work, which is a 3.0 in Baylor, as well as three reference letters, and satisfactory scores on the GRE as well as the TEXES exam in the content teaching field.

"We have a very unique program with a lot of field experience. Our teachers leave here well prepared for school well prepared for the job," Dr. Larry Browning, the Chairman at the School of Education, said.

Under the Strickland Scholars program, graduates with a bachelor's degree in an education-related field may apply for full-time paid positions in elementary, middle or high schools or work for one semester in a non-paid teaching position.

Because the Strickland Scholars program is offered by Baylor instead of a community college, it also gives students the option of attaining a master's degree in education while they are working toward getting certified.

"We get really high qualified students and candidates that want

to be teachers," Barrett said. "We've had excellent success with the scholars we've had over the years."

Students accepted in the Strickland Scholars program must complete two summers of post-graduate work, which includes classes in pedagogy and content.

The difference between McLennan's program and Baylor's program is the cost and degree. McLennan's program is cheaper and gives students a certification quickly. Baylor's program costs more, but students come out with a Masters degree in Education. Both programs give field experience.

"They're [the students] able to teach on a probationary certificate; that's what alternative programs do," Barrett said.

Through this field experience, graduates who have not majored in education learn to work in a classroom setting and begin to teach the subject matter in which they majored.

According to the National Center for Education Information's website, 58 percent of current teachers believe bringing individuals from other careers into teaching would improve the education system.

"We're providing more options for individuals, and we're providing good teachers for the school district," Gutierrez said.

Massey said the program at McLennan Community College has 93 interns in 37 different school districts.

"They bring a lot of real life experience in terms of what they've done, and where they've been, and different things they have accomplished," Massey said.

According to the National Center for Education Information's website, the primary reason teachers teach is because they want to help young people learn and develop.

"You're using the background that you have learned and attained to be that teacher," Gutierrez said.

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For SXSW: Do's & Don'ts

*Tips for your trip to Austin's
big music fest next year*

Do make a schedule. Planning never hurt anyone and it's always good to prepare yourself for everything that could happen during SXSW. Austin is probably the craziest city in America for this week, a little guidance couldn't be all that bad.

Do plan for down time. Some shows take hours to get into. Lines are always longest for headliners and big names. Never assume that even with a VIP pass you will be able to get into a show or party right away. It just doesn't always happen.

Do keep an open mind. Bands come from literally everywhere to play at SXSW. Always consider seeing smaller bands, even if you have absolutely no idea who they are. They could be the next big thing.

Do check every online schedule of free events that you can. Even if a free event is closed to new RSVPs, the likelihood of a certain band you have your hopes set on seeing playing at another venue even that same day is extremely good.

Bands book every show they can during the week in order to get their music out to anyone and everyone.

Don't be surprised if a band plays at multiple free venues during the time you're in Austin.

Do try and get a lot of people together. It's always important to be safe and traveling in groups can make things easier anyway.

This is a huge festival with hundreds of thousands of people and you want to make sure not to get lost in the droves of people.

Do research new music and talent before you head to Austin. You may discover your new favorite band.

Do plan to go to Austin for more than one day if at all possible. The full experience of SXSW cannot be had in just one night.

Do use social networking to find friends and venues. Websites like Foursquare, Facebook and Twitter can be really helpful when

trying to find your friends in the city.

Don't stick to just Sixth Street. There are really great shows playing all over Austin. South Congress and Riverside alone have just as many shows and parties going on as downtown does. If you're an Austin partygoer, try and get outside of your comfort zone and venture to new areas.

Don't always confine yourself to talking to your friends. You will meet a ton of awesome and interesting people at SXSW. Try and reach out to people who are at the same events as you. The more, the merrier. Just be careful who you let too close to your inner circle.

Don't think that the only way to get into SXSW events is with a badge or wristband. The majority of the really great shows are free. Who doesn't like free stuff?

Don't head to Austin too late. A lot of the best shows are going to be during the day. Check the schedule you have made for yourself and make sure that you leave with ample time for your journey.

Austin traffic is the most ridiculous during SXSW and I promise you, you will be sitting on I-35 for about an hour when normally you're five minutes away from downtown. Everything gets pretty crazy.

Don't hesitate to stop and watch an unknown band play on the street or in a bar. If it looks interesting, there's a chance it is worth your time. Don't limit yourself to seeing just headlines.

Don't head to Austin without a place to stay. You never know how tired you will be at the end of the night.

You really don't want to drive home if you're incapable, especially in nonstop gridlocked traffic.

Most importantly, do have fun, but don't forget to be safe. See you next year, SXSW.

Liz Hitchcock is a junior journalism major from Phoenix and a reporter for the Lariat.



Two refrigerators, one with a jar of mayonnaise and another stocked with bread, tortillas and a yellow snake, are both part of Baylor alumnus Mark Menjivar's "You are what you eat," series of photographs on display at Baylor's School of Social Work located downtown at 811 Washington Ave.



COURTESY PHOTOGRAPHS | MARK MENJIVAR

An artist's icebox ingenuity

By LIZ HITCHCOCK
REPORTER

You are what you eat is an age-old phrase, used by moms and grandmothers across the nation to scare children into eating healthier, but most people do not take it as literally as artist and Baylor alumnus Mark Menjivar has.

Menjivar's most recent series of photographs for the "You Are What You Eat" series is being shown at Baylor's School of Social Work. The 35 photographs in the show are photos of people's refrigerators from across the country, and they are accompanied with captions telling the back stories of the interesting items found in the refrigerators.

In 2006 Menjivar was involved in the filming and researching of a documentary about hunger in the United States.

He said he was inspired to take on his own creative challenge thanks to experiences working with that documentary. Menjivar spent the next four years compiling refrigerator photos, and proclaims the series as his most complete body of work to date.

"I was spending a lot of time with people that were dealing with food insecurity. I was reading about food issues," Menjivar said. "I was thinking about food, about where it came from, who prepared it, the effects that it has on the land, our responsibility to society and the people in it, and all of the decisions we make with food. This led me to a very simple idea of making portraits of people through the insides of their refrigerators."

Menjivar said his concept behind the series is that looking into a person's fridge — unchanged and honest — is like looking into a part of their life.

"There were two things that the people I chose had to agree to. One was that they didn't move anything, so everything that you see in the photographs is as is," Menjivar said. "Nothing is added and nothing is taken away. Also, they had to agree to talk to me, whether it be for 10 minutes or an hour."

Menjivar said he developed relationships with all of the people who allowed him to shoot their fridge.

"I would invite people into the project that I was drawn to for one

reason or another. It really varied," Menjivar said. "I may have chosen them because of the way they look or where they live."

Some of the most common items in his photos are beer or some type of alcohol, milk, leftovers, take-out boxes, milk and condiments or spreads.

Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the School of Social Work, described some of the pictures as shocking.

"The pictures pull you in. It's not just a picture of a refrigerator. It is a picture of somebody's life and their lifestyle," Garland said.

"You can see the differences in how we live. It's startling. ... It's like being photographed naked."

One peculiar fridge included bread, tortillas and a frozen yellow snake. Another had a jar of mayonnaise and a black plastic grocery bag.

"It's not just the nothingness of some refrigerators," Garland said. "It's the healthiness of some. There is fast food in some and just lack of healthy nutrition in others."

The captions placed next to the photographs in the series tell autobiographical information without revealing their names, stating

where they live, the number of people in their household and a personal fact.

Vicki Marsh Kabat, the director of marketing and communications at the School of Social Work, spoke of the captions as being very insightful. "It's all these levels at which you're drawn in to these refrigerators, that you're just not expecting."

The show ties in with the School of Social Work program, The Texas Hunger Initiative, and looks to inform the community about the 36.2 million Americans who live in food insecurity.

"Social work looks at the person and the environment," Garland said. "We are always looking at the environmental context for people, families and communities."

Mejivars work is the first of many artists the School of Social Work hopes to display, Kabat said.

"We appreciate what art can do or mean and how one can benefit from it on so many different levels," Kabat said.

The show will be open until April 29 in the new School of Social Work building downtown at 811 Washington Ave.

Christian conference Passion takes Fort Worth in April

By JENNA DEWITT
CONTRIBUTOR

Stage lights will shine on artists such as Chris Tomlin, Kristin Stanfill and the David Crowder Band as thousands of college students gather with eyes closed and hands raised to worship together starting April 1. They will hear Louie Giglio, John Piper and Francis Chan speak and will gather in small groups. What they will experience is no average church service or concert, however, as the weekend is defined by one word: Passion.

This year's reprise of the Atlanta-based conference will be held April 1-3 at the Fort Worth Convention Center. Conference organizers said they are expecting around 9,000 college-aged students and their campus ministers to attend. Registration costs \$159 before March 31 and \$179 after March 31.

The conference consists of five main sessions and four community group sessions. The discussion-

based community groups are more than 1,000 students randomly assigned to assure each has a global perspective.

These community groups are further broken into family groups of five to 10 students to provide a chance for everyone to feel connected and involved throughout the weekend, conference director Cheryl Bell said.

"You're sitting in a group of students that are from every campus, potentially from around the world," Bell said. "The perspective on who God is changes from what's going on on my campus and with my group of friends to what's going on in Tokyo or what's going on at the University of Nebraska."

Bell said she has been involved with the Passion Movement from the beginning, with roots at Baylor. From 1985 to 1995, Giglio, the founder and director of the Passion Movement, led a weekly Bible study on campus attended by more than 10 percent of the student body, including Bell.

"Louie felt this clear calling that we were to bring together a generation of students for prayer and fasting for their generation, falling before God and seeking after Him as a generation," she said. "We stepped into that and did our first gathering in Austin in '97."

Bell said the 18-25 target age group is intentional, not only because of Giglio's roots in college ministry, but because it is a key turning point in students' lives.

"God's got a purpose for each of us to be used and 18-25 is really the age that life changes," Bell said as she described the mission of the Passion Movement. "Everything we do is based on Isaiah 26:8, to make Jesus famous and do everything for His renown."

The movement has a practical side as well. Do Something Now is a part of the conference that tells the stories of those in need around the world, then enables the students attending to contribute to the cause and get involved with mission organizations serving these

places of need.

Bryson Vogeltanz, chief steward of Do Something Now, said they find organizations that share the same core beliefs but are also making a difference practically.

"We've chosen to use our voice to speak up for those who don't have a voice in our generation," he said. "It's a chance for us to just awaken people to that."

Vogeltanz said that though each dollar can change someone's life, it is more about engaging the hearts of the students attending, not the money itself.

"God did something in their hearts and the response was generosity. Something happened to them from the inside out," he said.

Vogeltanz said the unity between Do Something Now and other elements of the experience is a key part of the conference.

"We can have amazing teaching and we can have worship and we can record this brand new rocking CD that absolutely transforms our lives, but there needs to be some

sort of tangible piece," he said. "We wed worship and justice. It's not an either-or."

One mission the Atlanta conference featured began in Waco through Antioch Ministries International. Haiti Transformed has provided shelter for families as part of an ongoing effort to rebuild areas affected by the January 2010 earthquake. The money raised at the Atlanta conference alone provided for 15 homes in the country.

"Haiti Transformed is an amazing success story," he said. "We were able to completely meet our goal. We have sent them all the money and they have teams of Haitians building the homes."

Vogeltanz said the conference in Fort Worth will be different in that it will focus on one specific need, Bible translation in West Africa, instead of several organizations' causes. They will focus on the Koso people group.

"I was just in Mali and go to meet a few of the believers," he said. "Less than 1 percent are Jesus-

followers. They've never had scriptures in their language before."

Arlington junior Ryan Guadagnolo attended the Atlanta conference in January. He said he is attending the Fort Worth conference as well and hopes other Baylor students will join him.

"The heartbeat of Passion is that students will leave changed and that they will be spurred on to do something for their communities," he said. "Hopefully we will be able to bring something back to Baylor and just start a movement here."

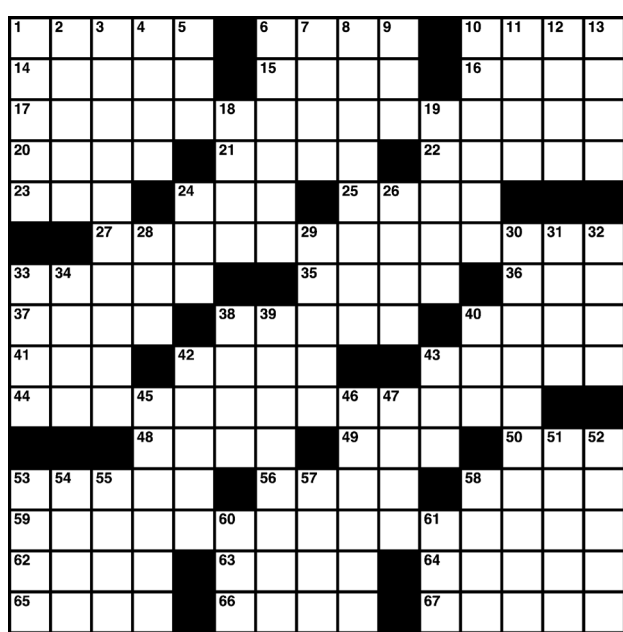
For Guadagnolo, that movement is part of an effort he is already involved in. Guadagnolo is part of the weekly campus worship service, Vertical Ministries, and hopes to learn how to encourage more students while participating in Vertical.

This brings Giglio's ministry of influencing college students full circle as Guadagnolo and other Baylor conference attendees carry the Passion Movement back to its birthplace.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Crick in the neck, e.g.
- 6 Exec's "I want it now!"
- 10 Sci. class
- 14 Foil maker
- 15 The Big Easy, briefly
- 16 Golden rule word
- 17 Having a sense of the Prairie State?
- 20 Retreats
- 21 Pub quaffs
- 22 Between then and now
- 23 "V for Vendetta" actor Stephen
- 24 Mil. morale booster
- 25 Scandinavian capital
- 27 Webster's impression of the Natural State?
- 33 '50s song, e.g.
- 35 Fr. holy women
- 36 Not con
- 37 Soccer score
- 38 En __: all together

- 40 Like the Reaper
- 41 Breakfast food
- 42 __ rug: dance
- 43 Skip over
- 44 Watch the Evergreen State?
- 48 One-named Deco designer
- 49 Mine output
- 50 Verizon forerunner
- 53 Test during pregnancy, briefly
- 56 Start of a birth announcement
- 58 Potting soil
- 59 Close to the Magnolia State?
- 62 Have to have
- 63 Sooner State tribe
- 64 Staggering
- 65 Estimate words
- 66 Political org. until 1991
- 67 Things to solve for, in some equations

Down

- 1 Not so dangerous
- 2 West Point rookie
- 3 Injury treatment brand
- 4 Beethoven's fifths?
- 5 Spring month in Paris
- 6 Latino's white American buddies
- 7 Sorbonne silk
- 8 What it takes, in an inclusive idiom
- 9 Buddy
- 10 Toe inflammation
- 11 Aware of
- 12 Suffix with narc
- 13 Misplace
- 18 Poet Ogden
- 19 __ Canarias
- 24 Its cap. is Abu Dhabi
- 26 __-Ball: arcade game
- 28 Olive or peanut product
- 29 Very, in music
- 30 Emulate a jack-in-

- the-box
- 31 Saharan
- 32 Vague number
- 33 Architect's S-curve
- 34 Feeling sluggish
- 38 Has to
- 39 Nonbelievers
- 40 Mop & __: floor cleaner
- 42 Pool shot
- 43 Lyon summer
- 45 Nut
- 46 More snoopy
- 47 Mardi __
- 51 Recorded, in a way
- 52 Most popular baby girl's name, 1996-2007
- 53 A.D. part
- 54 The Mediterranean, to Hans
- 55 Scot's turndowns
- 57 General __ chicken
- 58 Old Italian dough
- 60 Debt acknowledgment
- 61 Clinton played one

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	7		9	6	1			

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Solid pitching helps Baylor past UT Arlington

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Nine innings with no walks thrown by Baylor's pitching staff helped secure a 6-1 Bears win over UT Arlington Tuesday night.

"It's big," senior Jon Ringenberg said. "Especially on Tuesday nights to be able to bounce back and get a win; especially against a good team like UTA. It was big for us."

Ringenberg started off strong for the Bears, stepping on the mound for the first time in two weeks after suffering a minor groin injury. He worked with only two pitches, his fastball and change-up, to shake the batters off balance.

UTA's Calan Pritchard took the loss after a three-inning, four-run night.

The only run on the afternoon for the Mavericks came in the top of the second when second baseman Brian Nephew caught hold of a hanging changeup by Ringenberg and hit it over the left field wall with the wind's assistance.

The Maverick bats were mostly silent throughout the rest of the game, thanks to a strong showing from the Baylor bullpen, made up of freshman Brad Kuntz, junior Tyler Bremer, and sophomores Kolt Browder and Max Garner.

Senior catcher Joey Hainsfurther was pleased with his pitchers' performances Tuesday.

"It was good for Jon to get out

Tuesday, March 22 Baylor Ballpark												
UT Arlington										R	H	E
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Baylor												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
0	0	1	4	0	1	0	0	X		6	10	0

Winning Pitcher: Jon Ringenberg (2-0)
Losing Pitcher: Calan Pritchard (1-1)
Save: None

there and go to work like he can," Hainsfurther said. "The bullpen came out and did a great job filling up the zone. I know when we got behind in the count we made them put the ball in play, and that's what we're trying to do because you're not trying to go for a strike-out when [the count is] 3-0. So for them to come back several times like they did and make [UTA] put the ball in play was very positive."

As for the offensive side, coach Steve Smith said he never felt like the game truly ever broke open, even with a four-run fourth inning by the Bears.

After a four-pitch walk to junior Josh Ludy, Hainsfurther hit a triple out to center field, scoring Ludy. Senior Chris Slater then stepped in the box and hit a single up the

middle to score Hainsfurther. Sophomore Jake Miller was next and got a single to advance Slater to second. UTA pitcher Michael Oberto's balk advanced the Bears' base runners to third and second. The sophomore Cal Towey hit a single up the middle, scoring Slater, and senior Landis Ware hit a sac fly to left field to score Miller.

"It wasn't a great day for us offensively, but it was good to see Chris Slater swing it pretty good," Smith said. "It was good to see that out of him. [Brooks] Pinckard brings it every game. He's one of the guys you don't have to flip a coin over. You know what you're going to get. Sometimes you get things you don't expect. We need more guys to bring their game on a more consistent basis."



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 30 catcher Josh Ludy makes the stretch for home plate during the game against UT Arlington Tuesday at the Baylor Ballpark. Baylor ended up with a 6 to 1 win over UT Arlington.

After the topsy-turvy weekend Baylor had last weekend, losing two of three games to Texas Tech, the team knows what it needs to

work on as it advances further into Big 12 play.

"We've got to get better at the back of ballgames, obviously,"

Smith said. "We've learned that."

Next for the Bears is a three-game series against Kansas State starting Friday at Baylor Ballpark.

Men's tennis crushes Stanford

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

The No. 16 Baylor men's tennis team stayed red hot as it dominated the eighth-ranked Stanford Cardinal 6-1 and kept their winning streak against ranked opponents intact.

The Bears defeated Stanford at the Baylor Tennis Center to end their eight-match home stand on a positive note, and by Baylor owned this match from start to finish. During the home stand, Baylor defeated four ranked opponents and impressed in each of those victories.

"The guys really decided to come together today and it showed on the court," senior John Peers said. "We decided to work hard to improve every day so we can win the matches that count."

Baylor snatched the doubles point versus Stanford early to give the team a 1-0 edge heading into singles. The win in doubles was the 12th consecutive doubles point won in dual match play this season and has become a major strength for the Bears.

The tandem of Julian Bley and Kike Grangeiro own a 12-1 record in doubles this spring and has been a consistent weapon in the lineup.

Baylor cruised out to an early lead and clinched the match by winning six out of the seven matches. Peers broke out of his recent funk to beat the No. 10 player in the nation and the defending NCAA national champion Bradley Klahn, 6-4, 7-6 in a well-executed straight set victory.

"Personally, I thought that I finally put two really good sets together and that is what showed in the result," Peers said. "I don't feel like I have been playing poorly; I



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sergio Ramirez slams the ball to win the point during his doubles match against Stanford on Tuesday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

just have not put a complete match together. Today I put it all together and came out with a win."

The match was huge for Peers, who had lost three consecutive matches at the No. 1 spot after starting the season 10-0.

"I was very happy to see John bounce back today after losing a few matches in a row," head coach Matt Knoll said. "That was a huge boost of confidence for him to win against such a quality opponent."

Sophomore Roberto Maytin continued to play well as he defeated Denis Lin 6-4, 6-3 for his eighth win in his last nine times out on the hard court.

"Roberto is playing great tennis and I think it is because he really learned how to manage his errors better," Knoll said. "He is such an extroverted, outgoing guy and he has started to bring those qualities on the court with him. It really has made an impact in his game."

Baylor dropped only one match to Stanford in singles. The Bears are perfect all-time against the Cardinal, holding an 11-0 record with a 5-0 edge at home.

The win against Stanford improved the Bears' winning streak to three consecutive matches, all of which have come over ranked opponents, including the victory over former No. 1 Tennessee. These victories have been huge for the confidence of this Baylor team.

Baylor has now won nine of its last 10 matches and heads in to Big 12 play with confidence.

"We are looking forward to what is coming up next," Knoll said. "It gives everyone a lot of confidence heading in to Big 12 play and we are excited about building on our recent success."

Next up for the Baylor men's tennis team is a trip to Lubbock on Sunday to face the Texas Tech Red Raiders to open up Big 12 play.

Duncan to sit at least three games with sprained ankle

By PAUL WEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan is on crutches and the San Antonio Spurs don't know when he'll be back.

Duncan passed an MRI test Tuesday with no signs of structural damage in his sprained left ankle. The Spurs won't know how long the 34-year-old might be out until later this week, but Duncan will miss at least the next three games as the NBA's winningest team tries to clinch the West's No. 1 seed.

"It structurally looks good," general manager R.C. Buford said Tuesday. "We will have a better idea of what the timeline is in the next 48 hours."

Duncan sprained the ankle Monday night in a win over Golden State. Four minutes had barely passed in the game when Duncan, after making a short jumper, landed awkwardly on his left foot and collapsed beneath the basket.

The two-time MVP lay clutching the foot for more than a minute in the scariest moment for the Spurs all season. San Antonio has reclaimed its place atop the NBA behind the durability of Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili after injuries derailed the four-time champions the last few years.

Duncan will not travel with the Spurs on a three-game road trip that begins Wednesday in Denver. The Spurs (57-13) have a seven-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers for the top seed in the West with 12 games remaining.

Only one of San Antonio's remaining dozen opponents — Sacramento — are out of the playoff chase.

Buford said Duncan's ankle is between a grade 1 and 2 sprain. He said team doctors are waiting for the swelling to subside to see how the ankle responds to early treatment.

"There's a lot of frustration," Buford said. "But I think he's pretty tough and you guys saw him on the court."

Buford and the rest of San Antonio's front office left their box at the AT&T Center and went to the locker room after Duncan limped off the court Monday night, steadying himself with the help of trainers.

Duncan is averaging career lows (13.3 points, 9 rebounds) and the Spurs no longer revolve their offense around the two-time MVP. But the Spurs are quick to say Duncan is still what makes them tick.

After stumbling into the playoffs as the No. 7 seed a year ago, San Antonio is on pace to surpass its franchise-record 63 wins set in 2005-06. Observers have chalked up the surprise resurgence on everything from pushing a faster tempo to a deeper bench.

But Spurs coach Gregg Popovich has said it just boils down to health. Ginobili missed the 2009 postseason with a bad right ankle. Last season, the Spurs upset Dallas in the first round, but withered against Phoenix in the semifinals as Duncan wore down and Parker recovered from a broken hand.

The Spurs likely had the past in mind when Duncan — who turns 35 in April — earned his first night off all season Saturday against Charlotte. Before that, Duncan had been the only Spurs player to start the first 68 games.

Popovich's reason for resting Duncan was simple: he didn't want him getting hurt.

"That was the first thing going through my head: Could we lose a lot games and give up the first spot (in the West)?" Spurs forward Antonio McDyess said. "With Tim down, that's a big loss."

If there's an upside to the injury, it's that rookie Tiago Splitter may use this opportunity to build experience and stamina for the playoffs. Splitter was the marquee signing for the Spurs last summer: a 7-footer and the reigning MVP of the Spanish League, and at 26 years old, primed to immediately contribute.

It hasn't worked out that way. Splitter injured his calf in training camp and has since struggled to find a consistent place in the rotation. He had 10 points and 14 rebounds, his first NBA double-double, when Duncan went down Monday but admits he was winded by the end.

Splitter isn't a scorer like Duncan. The Spurs could certainly use his size in the postseason, particularly if they wind up facing the Lakers and their big front line.

"I've been working for this all season. I'm ready," Splitter said. "Of course I'm no Tim Duncan. I'm the new guy here who wants to help the team."

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FUNDS from Page 1

to see that the Baylor family has rallied behind this to help our students financially,” Wright said. “I know we still have a lot of work to go to reach the \$100 million goal, but this is very encouraging to see the momentum that we have moving toward that goal.”

Although Starr is also encouraged by the community’s response to the initiative so far, he said there is still a substantial amount of fund-raising left to do.

“It’s very good, it’s very strong, but we have much more need,” Starr said. “So we’re really encouraging the entire Baylor family to come

alongside this effort and let’s reach this \$100 million goal as quickly as possible. If we can do it in less than three years, all the better, all the better for our students.”

The initiative was announced on Sept. 15 and is geared toward increasing funds for athletic, need-based, merit-based and out-of-classroom enrichment scholarships.

Donations to the initiative can be made through the university website at www.baylor.edu/development/scholarships.

Donations can also be mailed to One Bear Place #97050, Waco, Texas, 77798.

LADY BEARS from Page 1



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 5 guard Melissa Jones leaps up for a basket against West Virginia Tuesday during the second round of the NCAA women’s basketball tournament.

to go anywhere with five seniors on the team,” Griner said. “Nobody wants it to be their last game, so they were going to make runs. So I just knew I had to try to do something to help our team, make them come to me so I can hit the open player.”

Repella, the Mountaineers’ leading scorer, refused to be quieted too soon and connected on several attempts from behind the arc and from the line.

The senior came up just one short of leading all scorers, posting a season-high 29 against the nation’s top defense.

“Every time they needed scoring or a rebound or something to get them going, she was the one who did that,” fellow senior Melissa

Jones said. “She’s that spark on that team.”

Despite Repella’s efforts, the Lady Bears showed the maturity necessary to close out the win against a team packed with seniors.

“It means a lot to our school,” Mulkey said of the Sweet 16 landmark.

“Some coaches coach a lifetime and don’t make it to a Sweet 16. Some players play and don’t ever get there. I want the players to enjoy it. While we’re extremely excited in the locker room, and we don’t take these things for granted, this team has a bigger mission and a bigger goal.”

The Lady Bears will face Wisconsin-Green Bay at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday in Dallas.

WATER from Page 1

shower, 19 gallons flushing toilets and 11 gallons in faucet usage daily.

Dr. Larry Lehr, senior lecturer of environmental science, said there has been a severe increase in water consumption during the last several years.

“In your lifetime, water will probably be more expensive than gasoline at some point in time. It’s really a critical situation for us,” Lehr said about the current generation.

Everyone west of Interstate 35 uses water from Lake Waco and east of I-35 uses an underground water source.

Dr. Jonathan Tran, assistant professor in the religion department, said Baylor’s participation in World Water Day ties in to Christian ethics.

“On the one hand, that helps us to have a beautiful campus and that’s a way of honoring God through our relationship to creation and our participation in creation,” Tran said. “On the other hand, it takes a lot of resources to sustain things like flowers or lawns.”

Lehr said St. Augustine grass, which is prevalent in the South, tends to use a lot of water, unlike other landscaping grasses like buffalograss or gamagrass.

The water issue is so severe that county governments in Central Texas have in times of drought forbidden washing cars, watering lawns or filling swimming pools on certain days.

Lehr said Waco does not currently enforce any of these mandates, but has in the past.

“Identification for the need and hiring of Smith Getterman

“In your lifetime, water will probably be more expensive than gasoline at some point in time. It’s really a critical situation for us.”

Larry Lehr | Senior lecturer

is a statement on the part of the university that they’re going to be proactive, that they’re going to set aside resources in skilled, trained individuals and help the university be proactive,” Tran said.

In regard to Baylor’s conservation practices, Tran said that among the faculty it’s not an issue that comes up often.

“I don’t think we’re doing much, and that’s a sad reality,” Tran said.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Stick ’em up

Members of UNITE InterVarsity Christian Fellowship perform a skit portraying religious persecution as part of the Tunnel of Oppression on Tuesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

LENT from Page 1

should be used as a time to reach out to those seeking an abortion and those who have already had one.

“Abortion is a wound that needs to be healed,” Chinn said. “And this an opportunity for healing and for God to work and save those who are considering abortion and those who have already done it. This is a time for him to heal them and give them hope.”

The 40 Days for Life campaign

reports on its website that, as of day seven, 68 women have chosen not to have abortions due to efforts of volunteers. This, Chinn says, is the reason he does what he does.

“If one life is saved, it’ll be totally worth it,” Chinn said. “You can’t put a value on human life. It would bring me so much joy to see one woman say yes to life and choose to bring her child into this world.”

Prybyla agrees this is the main goal of the campaign’s efforts, both

during these 40 days and year round.

“It’s encouraging when a woman decides not to go through with an abortion,” Prybyla said. “But we do what we can and we leave the results to God.”

For Chinn, this is a particularly exciting time because it is one of the largest collective anti-abortion efforts, spreading to countries all over the world.

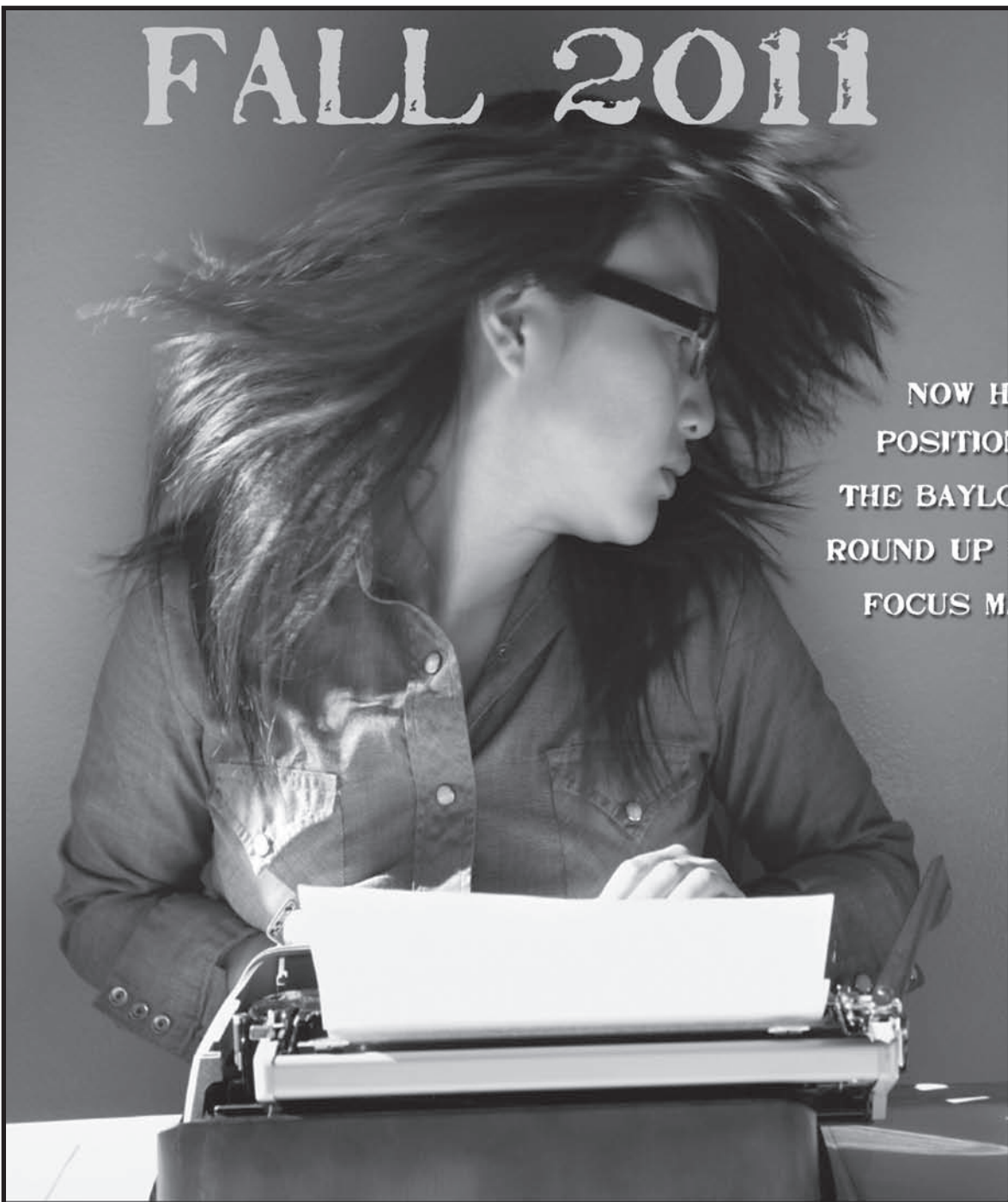
“This is a very unifying time

for Christians, young and old, rich and poor, Protestant and Catholic,” Chinn said.

“It shows that faith is bigger than our differences and we can come together and confirm the gospel of life.”

However, the group has not been able to fill all of the time slots for the prayer vigil. Those interesting in participating can email Prybyla at robert_prybyla@baylor.edu.

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