



The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 28, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Goblins and organs

Baylor's annual organ concert will feature a final Halloween performance by Dr. Joyce Jones

NEWS Page 3

A special performance

Two Iraqi musicians will perform traditional Kurdish music at "American Voices: Art in Difficult Places"

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National rank

Baylor tennis player, Mate Sziga's impressive run this season has earned him a No. 3 national rank

Vol. 112 No. 33

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In Print

>> Save the music
Guitar hero has earned its spot in the Lariat's "Greatest Video Game" list because of its easy learning and realistic notes.

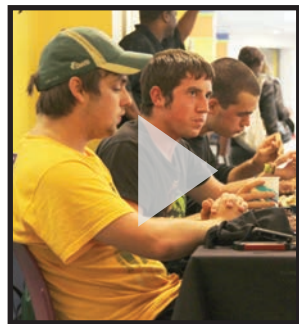
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>> Setting goals
The Bears hope to beat the No. 3 ranked team, Oklahoma State, for the first time in Stillwater since 1939.

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>> Spreading the word
Author Susan G. Baker spoke to students Wednesday about the tragedy of homelessness and the importance of nonprofit marketing.

On the Web



Man vs. Food

An eating contest at Penland Thursday had students competing for a Chili's gift card and the Lariat was there to catch all the foodie fun.
Read more at baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Informally relying on McLennan Community College for Christmas break course offerings prevents graduate students from taking any classes at all."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Bear Brief tag

Bradley Bolen, John Ferguson, and Marc Thayer will present a lecture about the power of cultural diplomacy on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Recital Hall II of Waco Hall. The event is free of charge and open to the public.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A true calling

Trannie Stevens performs original songs at Common Grounds on Thursday. Stevens is one of the newest artists signed to Uproar Records this fall.



AMBIKA KASHI SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Ron Amundson, professor at UC Berkeley, presented a lecture "The Fate of Soil in the 21st Century" as part of the Geology Colloquium Series on Thursday in the Baylor Sciences Building.

Researcher explores human soil damage

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

Dr. Ronald Amundson of the University of California at Berkeley discussed how human activities are impacting soil in a lecture titled "The Fate of Soils and Landscapes in the 21st Century" Thursday afternoon in the Baylor Sciences Building.

Amundson is a professor of pedology (the study of soil) and chair of the division of ecosystem sciences at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Lee Nordt, professor of geology at Baylor and dean of the college of arts and sciences, introduced Amundson and some of his research interests.

"Here [are] some of his research interests: impact of climate and life on earth processes, the physical and chemical imprint of life on landscapes, biotic effects of geological processes, effect of climate on earth's nitrogen and sulfur cycles and soils on Mars," Nordt said. "That is some pretty heavy stuff there for a pedologist, it seems to me."

Amundson said his interest in how humans impact the landscape stems from growing up on a farm in South Dakota.

"I realized that I lived in a landscape that really bore

no resemblance to the natural area that was there before the settlers came," Amundson said. "It was hard to really fathom how much humans had changed the landscape that I grew up in."

Amundson introduced the term 'environmental amnesia' to the audience, defining it as the effect the slowly changing environment has on our grasp of the magnitude of climate change.

"This is one of the problems with climate change- it happens slowly. It doesn't all happen at once, so it's hard to convince people of the importance of the magnitude of the process."

Amundson equated the earth's soil to the flesh and skin of the earth.

"Soils are not inert things, and they're essentially living historical bodies on the earth's surface that take tens or hundreds of thousands of years to form," Amundson said. "And so there's this incredible diversity of soil types that are naturally scattered across the planet. They're products of long periods of earth's history."

Amundson said it would take thousands of years to recreate soils, and because of unique combinations of climate and biotic factors, a whole new set of soils would

SEE IMPACT, page 6

Baylor rebuilds its city

Music festival stresses service, community

By JORDAN HEARNE
REPORTER

Attendees of this year's third annual Jubilee Music Street Festival are in for new activities and potentially "record-breaking" s'mores Saturday at the corner of N. 15th Street and Colcord Avenue.

The festival is hosted by Mission Waco, and Executive Director Jimmy Dorrell described the event as an effort to bring community members back to a part of downtown Waco that had been avoided by Waco residents.

"In the early days, it was a wealthy neighborhood. Then through the years, it began to diminish," Dorrell said.

In 1992, Mission Waco created housing organizations and programs to help the homeless in the area and established offices and shelters at the previously unfavorable corner.

The festival is held in this same location as a way to build up community and bring support to Mission Waco.

"We realized if the neighborhood was going to be healthy again, people needed a sense of neighborhood and economic development," Dorrell said. "The goal was to create some synergy and excitement."

This year, the festival is split into two separate parties.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mission Waco will provide free activities, including face painting, karate lessons and three inflatables. Throughout the morning and early afternoon,

there will be music at four separate venues around N. 15th Street and Colcord Avenue, including The Jubilee Theatre, Jubilee Park, World Cup Café and the main stage in the middle of the festival, as well as free food.

The second part of the event will be hosted by Zeta Zigga Zamma, turning into a street dance party and fundraising event at 2 p.m.

One of this year's new attractions is the Urban Expressions art program. Chuck Jobe, director of Urban Expressions, said it was designed as part of Mission Waco's children and youth program and provides low-income children and individuals suffering from poverty with art education.

"There's a lot of things that people don't know how to verbalize or write down, but they can paint something or draw something and it helps them as far as the therapeutic aspect of talking about what they're going through," Jobe said.

The program will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with artwork created by participants in the program for sale and three areas for painting, drawing and mask painting. "People can come in and either look at stuff there, or, if they want to sit down and make art, we can provide the materials," Jobe said.

There is no charge for admission to the festival until 2 p.m., when the men of Zeta Zigga

SEE WACO, page 6

Bill causes controversy

Student Senate defers deciding vote Thursday

By BRITTNEY COULTER
AND DANIEL HOUSTON
REPORTER, STAFF WRITER

Student Senate held a meeting Thursday night in 403 Cashion Academic Center in which members voted to postpone voting on a bill that has caused controversy since its introduction.

The bill, authored by Wichita Falls senior Daniel Cervera, called for Baylor's department of multicultural affairs and Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development, to "cease promotion and/or sponsorship of any events or guest speakers which advocate violent rebellion and illegal resistance to

the laws of the state and nation or the rules of the University," according to a copy of the bill furnished by Cervera.

Cervera said he wrote the bill in response to a Sept. 21 event he attended called the "Hispanic Civil Rights Forum." The forum was part of the university's Hispanic Heritage Month 2011, sponsored by the department of multicultural affairs.

Although the subject material discussed in the forum is so far unconfirmed by the event's organizers, attached to Cervera's bill was a document with quotes from the event

SEE SENATE, page 6

Students 'step out' to make a difference

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

More than 30 Baylor students will swarm the playground at the Piper Center for Family Studies and Child Development in Waco Saturday, and director Barbara Crosby couldn't be happier about it. The center serves as a lab for family and consumer sciences department majors.

The group arrives each semester as part of Baylor's university-wide service event, "Steppin' Out," in which hundreds of participants give up a Saturday to help their community through various volunteer jobs and service projects. The work they provide both to the center and the greater-Waco community makes a huge difference, organizers and beneficiaries agree.

Crosby called the students' efforts a "great, great blessing."

"It is so very helpful for us, because to maintain our playground, we spread mulch under all of our equipment," she said, adding that this complies with regulations of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

In order to maintain the center's NAEYC accreditation, terms require playgrounds to have "at least nine inches of cushion wood chip mulch" under all of the equipment, she said. Financially, this places a heavy burden on the facility.

"The mulch itself is a great expense to pur-

chase. We buy a tractor trailer [full], and that will last us for a year," Crosby said. Without Steppin' Out's volunteers getting the job done in a single day, she doesn't know how they would pay for it.

"They are such a help to us and support in maintaining our playground," she said.

Her gratitude matches that of several Waco residents, organizations and agencies. Past years have included service to local churches and neighborhoods, the Salvation Army, Caritas food pantry, Waco Center for Youth, the Waco Family Abuse Center and more.

Teams split up and disperse throughout the city, tackling various projects, odd jobs and service opportunities spanning everything from painting houses to planting gardens.

Taipei, Taiwan, sophomore Janice Wong, a member of the Steppin' Out Steering Committee, said the mission of the event is just to reach out and serve.

"We really just focus on building the community, building a relationship between Baylor students and the community, and also giving students a place to develop leadership," Wong said.

Stephenville senior Brandon Ratliff, director of the committee, affirmed Wong's statement, adding that the event sends an impor-

SEE SERVICE, page 6

Occupy Wall Street misses global picture

A little perspective, please. I've been reading the blog for the Occupy Wall Street movement. And for the most part, I agree with the debt-owing disgruntled. I, too, have accumulated thousands of dollars in student loans. I cannot afford a car, and I constantly worry about my future. Will I be able to find a job that uses my degree? Will my salary cover all of



Caroline Brewton | Copy Editor

my needs? Will I be able to find a job at all?

Already, I struggle to pay my rent and utilities every month.

Yes, sometimes, I even forego my coffee, which is a first-world problem if I've ever heard one. I cannot help but wonder how this movement appears to the world. For example, one post from Thursday on the tumblr blog of the "We Are the 99 Percent" movement reads:

"My pension is in shambles due to the greed of a CEO; I planned to retire by 55, but looks like I'll have to work until 62; the unregulated petroleum industry picks our pockets at the gas pump; absurd rulings by the Supreme Court jeopardize our power of free elections; nowhere in the Constitution does it read "We the greedy ..." it reads "We the people ..."! [sic]"

Above the writing is a picture of a rotund man in a black polo shirt. Countless other posts recount similar stories. Some are very serious, detailing sick spouses and budget crunches.

Now, I agree mortgage woes, healthcare and rising gas prices are serious problems in our country that need to be addressed. In other countries, however, citizens are facing starvation, lack of shelter, disease and the lack of clean drinking water.

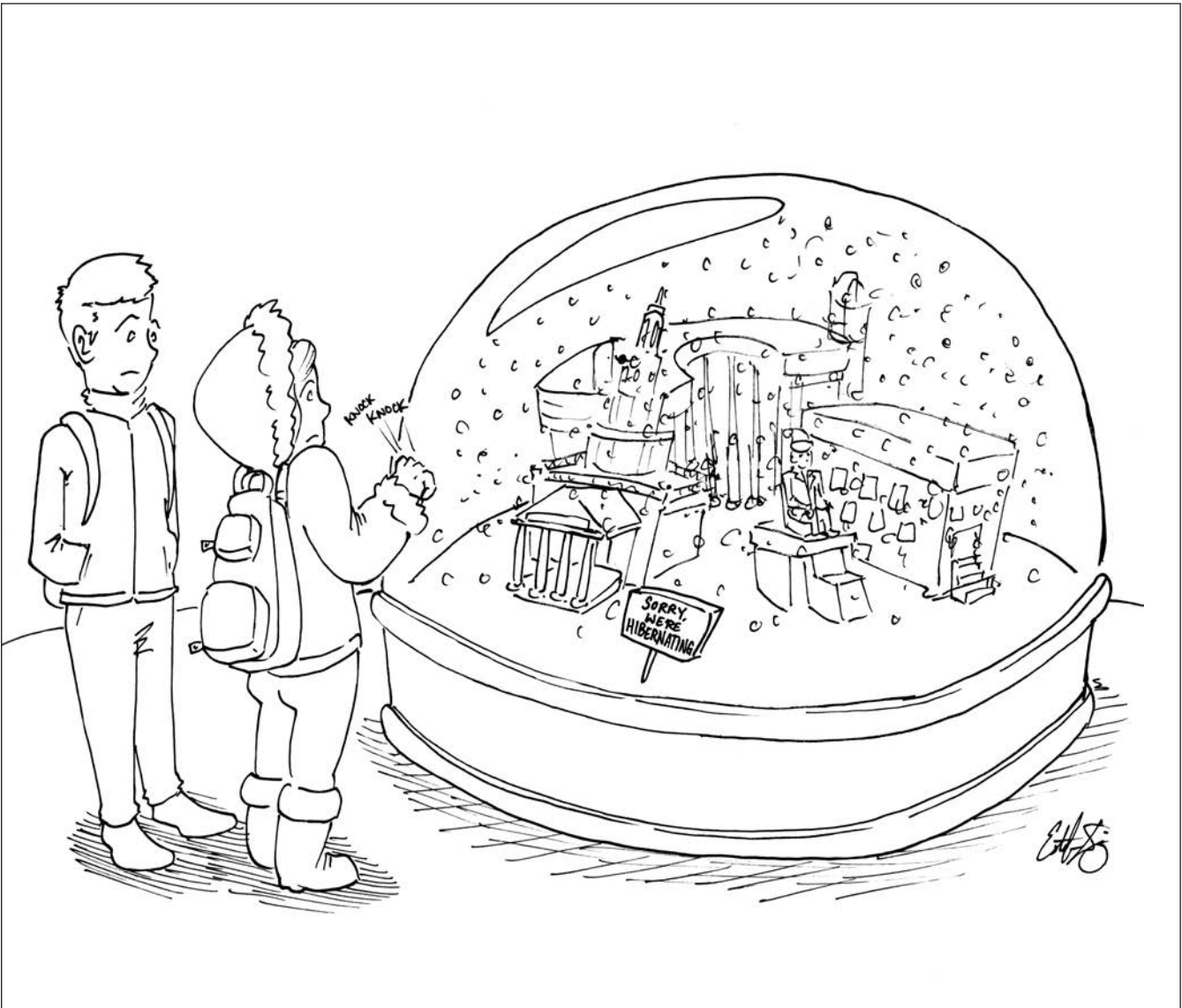
I won't offer a number due to the difficulty in computing accurate global poverty statistics. But an exact number is not necessary; few dispute that starvation, for example, is a real problem, or that global poverty also includes inadequate shelter, inadequate access to clean water and inadequate education. The United Nations World Food Programme reports that hunger and malnutrition are the number one health risks worldwide, greater than the risk of AIDS and malaria, and much greater than a deferred retirement.

So while you may have unpaid student loans, be thankful you received an education. If your medical bills have plunged you into debt, be thankful that you were able to access these services at all. You may have to decamp from your expensive home and move to a smaller house with a less expensive payment, but you have shelter. And chances are good that you can't see your child's ribs. We are so fortunate on a global scale, with access to electricity, supermarkets, air conditioning and public sanitation.

I, too, am scared of the future. But in our rush to topple corporate greed and fulfill our right to pursue happiness, we can't forget those less fortunate than we are. I think this movement, while legitimate, may obscure more pressing problems worldwide: that in our self-concern, we may forget those below even us.

Remember this: in America we may be the 99 percent, but to the rest of the world, we are still the one percent.

Caroline Brewton is a sophomore journalism major from Beaumont and a copy editor for the Lariat.



Baylor should offer courses during Christmas break

Editorial

McLennan Community College offers "minimester" courses during the winter, but Baylor does not. That needs to change.

A great number of universities offer full-credit courses in a condensed time frame during Christmas break.

In the Big 12, for example, Kansas State University offers classes that are scheduled exclusively during Christmas break.

Offering such classes would not be a radical departure from existing Baylor policies. Baylor already has minimester-like courses available between the spring semester and the summer semester.

These courses are arguably less convenient than a class during Christmas break would be for many students, given that many students go home for summer and start some form of employment, something that many students do not choose to pursue during Christmas break.

Baylor has prided itself on having a great relationship with McLennan Community College and there is no reason that we cannot emulate them in this respect.

While McLennan Community College's minimester provides some opportunities for Baylor students to pursue classes they need.

The nature of a community college prevents the availability of many upper-level classes, thus limiting the potential gain for Baylor students.

If Baylor was to offer classes during

Christmas break, it would circumvent this problem and the hassle of transferring the credits could be avoided.

If anything, this proposed system makes things easier on the University as well as for students.

In addition, informally relying on McLennan Community College for Christmas break course offerings prevents graduate students from taking classes at all.

As mentioned earlier, Kansas State University offers condensed classes during Christmas break, but under their plan, graduate courses are available.

This allows non-traditional students and others to pursue graduate degrees in a condensed time frame — an incredibly valuable opportunity for many adults with families or employment-related commitments.

Given that much thesis work is done independently or through communication over e-mail, is there any compelling reason why credit for thesis work could not be offered during Christmas break?

Many graduate students work on a thesis during break anyway, so offering credit during Christmas break for this work seems like a natural extension or the status quo.

Obviously this whole argument is contin-

gent on students wanting to pursue educational opportunities over Christmas break, but the existence of "minimester" classes at McLennan Community College, which is significantly smaller than Baylor, would seem to indicate that this is a sustainable model.

The revenue generated by tuition paid by students taking the classes could be calculated in such a way that would largely offset the costs.

Given that some maintenance and other facility-related expenses would still be accruing during Christmas break, offering courses during the break might even help to offset these costs as well.

There might be something that this editorial board is not able to see without looking at enrollment numbers, but there are seemingly very few downsides to offering courses during Christmas break.

The benefits to all Baylor students — both graduate and undergraduate — are quite clear.

We all know that we're not supposed to do something just because others are doing it, but in this case, just because other schools have started offering these courses before Baylor did does not mean that Baylor shouldn't.

Emulating their models might prove profitable to Baylor and the community at large.

Edwards' case proves silliness of campaign finance laws

John Edwards may not be the most moral person of all time, but is it actually fair to call him a criminal and send him to jail?

Campaign finance laws, while well-intentioned, arguably do more harm than good. Like any complicated system of laws, there exists a series of loopholes that can be taken advantage of. Does anyone, even for a second, actually think that campaign finance laws have stopped the corrupt flow of money into politics? Of course not.

Former Senator John Edwards, who was the Democratic nominee for vice president in 2004 and ran for president in the Democratic primary in both 2004 and 2008, has been charged with violating campaign finance laws



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

in 2008 after he used money to hide the fact that he had an affair with Rielle Hunter, a woman who did video work for his campaign.

Prosecutors are arguing that Edwards hid this for political gain and therefore used this money in a way that violated campaign finance laws.

So what is Edwards' argument? That he was hiding his affair not from voters, but from his terminally ill wife. Not exactly the best excuse, but it would technically mean that he has not violated campaign laws.

At the point where immoral actions can be used to show why someone did not actually break the law, are the laws themselves actually justified?

I think most people would agree that hiding the fact that you had an affair from a wife with terminal cancer is a despicable action, so the fact that an immoral

action is not a crime, but using the money towards a presidential campaign is, says something about the nature of American campaign finance law.

There's a simple enough solution: stop using the law to try to legislate morality with campaign financing.

Edwards has already fought for — and been denied — an early dismissal of the case before him. As much as I have trouble supporting him, I think that the judge should have dismissed the case because the thought of being able to prosecute someone for their intentions more than their actual actions sets a scary precedent.

Perhaps in the process of gaining the indictment the pros-

ecution was able to show clear evidence that Edwards was in violation of the law, but even then, they would have to be proving his thoughts more than his actions, which shows why this law must be removed from the books.

I hope that the Supreme Court will eventually clear up this gray area in American criminal law. The fact that we have such vague laws is inexcusable, particularly given that Edwards faces up to 30 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines, according to an article from the New York Times titled "Edwards Loses Bid to Get Campaign Case Dismissed."

As despicable as Edwards' actions may have been, I don't think that anyone could reasonably argue that he actually deserves to

go to prison for the next three decades because of a technicality in campaign finance law.

There is simply no reasonable argument to be made for justifying these laws. If we really want to ensure that our politicians run ethically financed campaigns, then we should demand that they make their financing transparent and we only vote for candidates that meet those standards.

Unfortunately, I guess it's easier to just make laws that send them to prison instead of actually being a little more active in the political process ourselves.

Joshua Madden is a graduate student in information systems from Olathe, KS and the Lariat's Arts & Entertainment editor.

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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.

Music provides a bridge between cultures

By ASHLEY YEAMAN
REPORTER

Monday the Baylor and Waco communities will have the opportunity to listen to a performance of traditional Kurdish music by two Iraqi musicians as part of the program “American Voices: Art in Difficult Places.”

There will be a corresponding lecture on the power of cultural diplomacy and the work of the non-governmental organization American Voices, which has presented summer youth performing arts academies, workshops and concerts around the world for more than 16 years.

American Voices works in countries emerging from isolation or conflict, said John Ferguson, the founder of the organization.

“In many cases, we are the first Americans people have seen who are not diplomats or soldiers,” Ferguson said.

The organization travels to countries around the world, teaching classical, jazz and other types of music, usually instrumental,

along with hip-hop dance, singing and theater performance.

Ferguson said this creates dialogue between the countries they visit and the United States.

“I think the most important thing cultural diplomacy and cultural engagement does is it helps

“It reminds people of the things that we have in common, the things we share, instead of focusing on the differences.”

John Ferguson | Founder, American Voices

to connect [people] on a human level, face to face, person to person, without questions of foreign policy,” Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he believes music helps the process.

“[It is] nonverbal communication, so it can transcend language

barriers,” Ferguson said.

“It reminds people of the things that we have in common, the things we share, instead of focusing on the differences,” he continued

Dr. Bradley Bolen, a lecturer in piano, became involved with American Voices two years ago and has traveled to several countries, including Iraq, Syria and Jordan to teach piano. Bolen said he organized Monday’s event as a way to raise awareness about the American Voices program.

The organization not only creates cross-cultural bonds, but it also brings people of different backgrounds within a country together, Bolen said.

“From the perspective of the country itself, I think that’s a powerful way of inexpensively bringing people together and maybe creating understanding,” Bolen said.

Iraqi musicians Rebin Ali, a violinist, and Honar Ali, a cellist, will perform traditional Kurdish music on Monday.

They will also incorporate other instruments into their per-



COURTESY PHOTO
Rebin Ali, a musician from Sulaymaniyah, Iraq, holds an oud, a guitar-like instrument used in North African and Middle Eastern music.

formance, including the drum and oud, a guitar-like instrument used in North African and Middle Eastern music.

Honar Ali said he is grateful to have the opportunity to pursue his passion for music and for the role American Voices has played in his life.

“I am here [in the United States] because of American Voices, first of all,” Honar said. “I worked with them for three years, first in Iraq. [The organization] has been really so helpful for me. It gave me a lot of opportunity.”

Honar and Rebin are studying in the United States on scholarships, which they received through help from individuals in American Voices.

Along with the musical performance on Monday, Ferguson and Bolen will be speaking along with Marc Thayer, a violinist with the St. Louis Symphony who also works with American Voices.

The lecture and recital will take place at 5 p.m. Monday at Recital Hall II in Waco Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Lecture about non-profit marketing may profit students

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Susan G. Baker, political wife-turned-crusader, author of the autobiography “Passing It On” and co-founder of the National Alliance to End Homelessness, spoke Wednesday about marketing for non-profit organizations and the tragedy of homelessness. Baker was the wife of politician James A. Baker III, who served as the Secretary of State under Ronald Reagan.

Baker focused on founding a non-profit organization, explaining ways non-profit organizations can get the funding they need.

She also spoke about her work with the Parents’ Music Resource Center, which Baker also helped

to found. The Parents’ Music Resource Center aims to educate parents and teachers about explicit content in music.

“Need has been what’s inspired me the most. There was a need to address the homeless problem. There was a need to address the outrageous lyrics that my child was being exposed to,” Baker said of her motivations.

She said her work sometimes led to negative press accusing the Parent’s Music Resource Center of cultural terrorism.

“They kept accusing us of wanting censorship, which we didn’t. We wanted product labeling,” Baker added.

According to Baker, the non-profit National Alliance to End

Homelessness started with just five community activists who were strategists and fundraisers. The alliance has since grown to include more than 5,000 organizations, agencies and individuals today.

“We worked with corporations and individuals to get support. We worked with shelters, but they never had the money they needed,” Baker said. “So we would be the bridge for the shelters to get funded.”

The lecture, which was open to all students, specifically addressed the principles of marketing class taught by Dr. Brennan Davis, professor of marketing, and the non-profit marketing class taught by Dr. Stan Madden, the Ben H. Williams professor of marketing and direc-

tor of the Baylor Center for Non-profit Leadership and Service.

“This lecture is a perfect fit for both classes. Dr. Davis spends a good deal of time in his principles class talking about current issues of homelessness and poverty in general,” Madden said. “And my class is really the lead course for marketing for non-profit minor[s] that is available to people all over campus. There is a reason why they picked our classes to host this.”

Baker said that the best way for a non-profit organization to get funding is by acting civilly to entice people to support its cause.

She said if an organization shows it can make a difference, is cost effective and can work on the same page as contributors, the or-

ganization will have an easier time receiving money.

“We worked with corporations and individuals to get support. We worked with shelters, but they never had the money they needed, so we would be the bridge for the shelters to get funded.”

Susan G. Baker | advocate

Seguin junior Katie Mendicino

said Baker’s lecture would be beneficial for non-profit marketing majors due to the insight Baker provided.

“She spoke a lot on what she worked on,” Mendicino said. “She focused on how important it is to market to individuals that can fund your organization and still pursue what you want, even if you don’t have the money to spend on marketing like Coca-Cola does.”

Elk Grove, Calif., junior Amanda Gee said she realized the importance of pursuing a career you loved after listening to the hardships that Baker overcame.

“In the end it will work out if you work hard and stick with your goals,” Gee said. “Don’t change your goals.”

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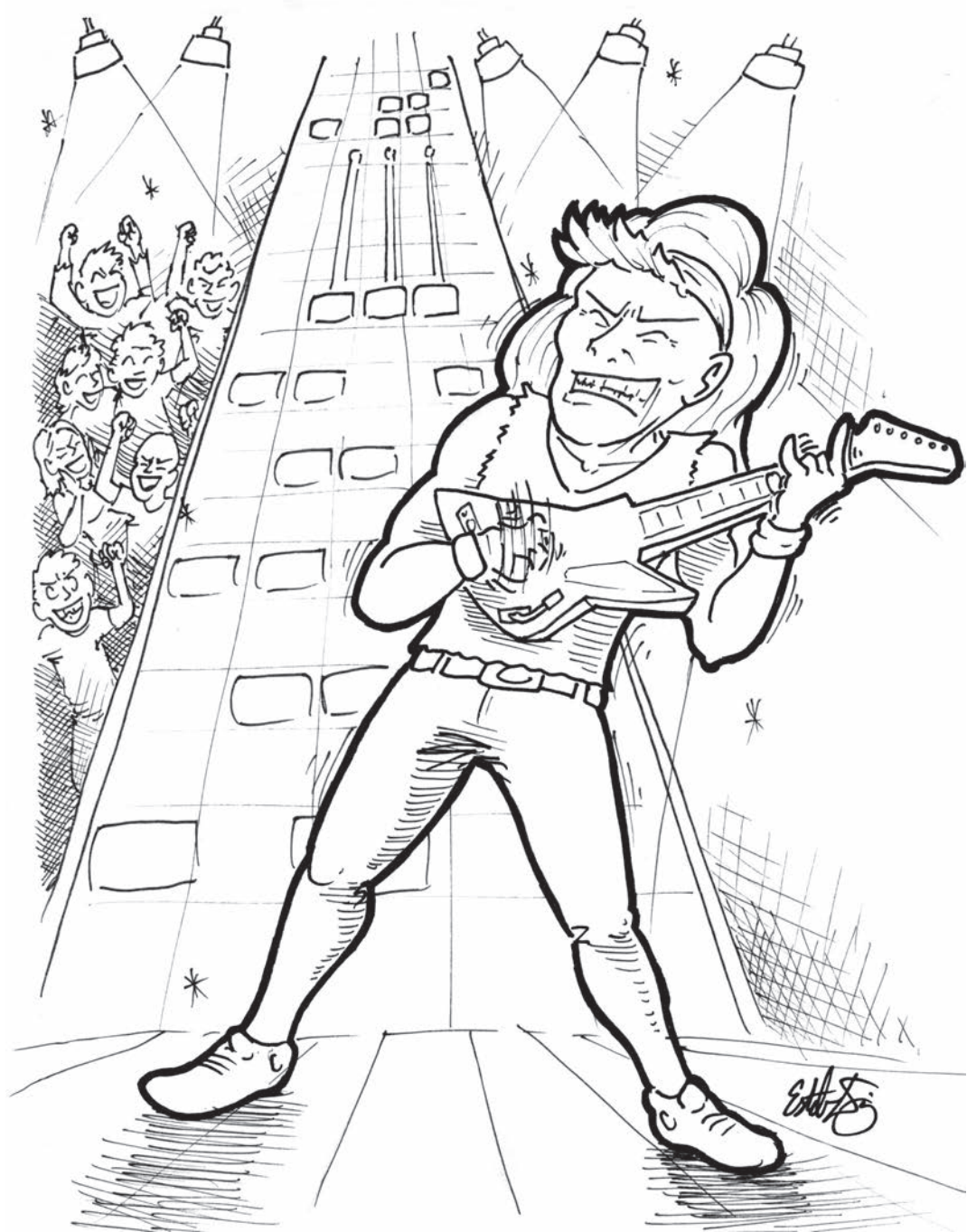
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Gamers have chance to rock out in ‘Guitar Hero’

By Rachel Ambelang
Staff Writer

Who hasn't wished they could play an incredible guitar solo at some point in their life? Everyone has moments in the car or in their room when they act out an amazing air solo and pretend to be the next Jimi Hendrix.

The only problem is, most of us don't have the self-discipline or free time it takes to learn how to play those ridiculous riffs, or we try and realize how hard it is and give up.

Luckily, "Guitar Hero" is a quick fix for that need to feel cool. "Guitar Hero" lets you play along to some of the greatest guitar

driven songs in the history of music by pushing six plastic buttons on a guitar shaped controller, that causes no pain for your fingers.

The game has multiple levels ranging from beginner to advanced, and each level incorporates another button that you have to learn how to integrate into your playing style.

When a song begins, a stream of colored dots flow down the screen, and the player has to push the button on the guitar that matches the color of the dot.

The great thing about "Guitar Hero" is that it makes you feel like you are really playing the song. The correct note only sounds if you play the right note on the guitar. Once you get to the more advanced

levels, there are chords and actual guitar techniques you have to learn to play the songs.

The game gives you that rock star gratification with the audience cheering at the end of the song, and asks for an encore if you did well enough.

Of course, you could get booed if you do poorly, but at least if that happens you are in the confines of your home and not on-stage in front of thousands of people.

Do you know a great video game that we haven't recognized? Send us your justification for why we should acknowledge your pick as a "Great Video Game" and we might just put it up here. E-mail us at lariat@baylor.edu.

"Guitar Hero" Trivia:

While a lot of people recognize the innovative nature of the game "Guitar Hero," few people realize that this is not the first such innovation from Harmonix Music Systems, who worked to develop "Guitar Hero."

The first game that Harmonix developed was a PlayStation 2 game called "Frequency." It featured similar gameplay to what eventually became "Guitar Hero," it just didn't have a guitar.

"Frequency" was notable for not only the gameplay style that it helped pioneer, but also for being one of the first console games that featured online play at all. "Frequency" was one of two games featured in demo

form on the original startup disc that came with the PlayStation 2 online adapter.

The other was "Madden NFL 2003," which made those two games some of the first ever played online by many console gamers. Even before they figured out how to attach a guitar to a video game, Harmonix was pioneering video game design.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

THE AUTHOR LIST: GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The first author
Senior grad student on the project. Made the figures.

The third author
First year student who actually did the experiments, performed the analysis and wrote the whole paper. Thinks being third author is "fair".

The second-to-last author
Ambitious assistant professor or post-doc who instigated the paper.

Michaels, C., Lee, E. F., Sap, P. S., Nichols, S. T., Oliveira, L., Smith, B. S.

The second author
Grad student in the lab that has nothing to do with this project, but was included because he/she hung around the group meetings (usually for the food).

The middle authors
Author names nobody really reads. Reserved for undergrads and technical staff.

The last author
The head honcho. Hasn't even read the paper but, hey, he got the funding, and his famous name will get the paper accepted.

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Organist Jones' final Halloween performance features skeletons

By JESSICA FOREMAN
REPORTER

The Baylor University Organ Department is proud to announce its 21st annual Halloween Organ Concert with two performances at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Monday in Roxy Grove Hall.

This traditional holiday event features costumed student and faculty performers, members of the Central Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and special music by "the king of all instruments," the organ.

Dr. Joyce Jones, Joyce Oliver Bowden Professor of Music and Organist-in-Residence, produces the program. She said the concert was initially a way for young peo-

ple and children to celebrate Halloween in a safe environment.

This event has grown over the years into one of the largest fall programs Baylor's music department produces.

"We're set out to prove that the organ can really be a fun instrument," Jones said. "For many people, the organ has a connotation of seriousness and church and being dull, so we just have so much fun with this [concert]."

This will be Jones' last time to be in charge of the concert.

Jones, who was named the Cornelia Marschall Smith Professor of the Year in April 2010, is retiring in May after 43 years of teaching.

The program will include Johann Sebastian Bach's "Toccatina and

Fugue in D minor," Richard Purvis' "Marche Grotesque," Ludwig van Beethoven's "Turkish March" from "The Ruins of Athens," Gordon Young's "Parade" from the Mardi Gras Suite and several others.

The dancing skeletons, a crowd favorite, will be returning this year to perform their holiday jig.

Visitors and audience members are invited to dress in costumes if they would like.

This event is free and open to the public. Roxy Grove Hall is located in Waco Hall, and is the auditorium closest to Armstrong Browning Library.

Prospective attendees can find out more information about the event on the Baylor Music website, baylor.edu/music.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND PREVIEW

Fright Night Haunted House presented by Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) and Delta Delta Delta
Location: Eastland Lake Clubhouse
Times: Friday 8 p.m. to Midnight; Saturday 7:30 p.m. to Midnight
Price: Donations benefit YoungLife in the Waco community.
A FREE shuttle will provide transportation to and from Eastland Lakes Clubhouse, in front of the Penland Tennis Courts. There will be refreshments and a photo booth.
Additional Info: www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/campusprograms/index.php?id=75874

Fort Worth's Cutting Edge Haunted House
Location: The intersection of I-30 and I-35; 1701 E. Lancaster Ave.; Fort Worth, TX 76102
Times: 7 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday
Price: \$29.50 each adult ticket

The Cutting Edge Haunted House was named "The Longest Walk-Through Horror House" by the Guinness Book of World Records in September 2009 and October 2010. The haunted house was also featured on the Travel Channel and Hauntworld.com's "Top 13 Haunted Houses in 2011."

Terrorplex Screampark
Location: 6921 Bennett Lawson; Mansfield, TX 76063
Times: 7:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday; open Monday night
Pricing: \$26
Midnight Manor (Haunted Victorian Mansion), Vanhelsings Haunted House of Wax, Colonel Clucker's Chainsaw Chicken Shack, Infected and Limbo, an outdoor maze, make up the complex. Terrorplex was named the fifth Best Haunted Attraction in the State of Texas by Hauntworld.com
Additional Info: www.terrorplex.com

House of Torment
Location: 523 Highland Mall Blvd.

Austin, TX 78752. In the north east corner of the Highland Mall parking lot, across t from the Sailboat Shop
Times: 7 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Pricing: \$19.99
Bam Margera, of MTV's Jackass, said House of Torment is "not just a haunted house, it's a full out attack" and The Travel Channel named it as "One of America's Scariest Haunted Houses."
Additional Info: thehouseofhorment.com

Texas Chainsaw Nightmare and Dead Zone
Location: 14656 N. I-35 Elm Mott, TX (Exit 345 off I-35)
Times: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday 8 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Price: \$13 each or \$20 for both houses; Bring two canned goods and receive \$2 off.
Featured are two haunted houses in one location.
Additional Info: www.haunted-housetexas.com

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

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Across
1 Traveler's reference
6 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
10 A month of Sundays
14 Go after
15 "Later, dahling!"
16 Fictional sleuth who first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post
17 Comedian for hire?
19 Expresses delight
20 Finis, in Frankfurt
21 A month of Sundays
22 Euripides tragedy
23 What Shakespeare's parents had to do?
27 Zoo re-creation
30 Hippy dances?
31 More than portly
32 Frost, for one
33 Opening
36 __ chic
37 Low grade, or an appropriate title for this puzzle
39 18-Down's love
40 Orch. section
41 Quarry
42 Post-tonsillectomy treat
43 Gauchos' gear
45 Tabloid fodder
47 Green that's hard to swallow?
50 Material for some balloons
51 Couple's pronoun
52 Continental wine region
56 Punta del __
57 Memoir title for Sela?
60 Massage therapy pioneer Ida
61 Way
62 Support in a loft
63 South Dakota's Wounded __
64 Hudson River city
65 "That's just crazy talk!"

Down
1 Part of a plot, often
2 "All righty __!"
3 Developer's need
4 Star of "61""?
5 Ross __
6 Buttonhole
7 Retired NPR host Hansen
8 It may be lent or bent
9 Grand Banks catch
10 Slide specimen
11 Easy to babysit, say
12 Number no longer used?
13 "Such a shame"
18 Princess with great buns?
22 Get weak in the knees
24 Had
25 K or G
26 Shades
27 Big bikes
28 Stand watch, say
29 Colt 45 holder
32 Layer
34 Teatro __ Scala: Milan opera house
35 Parlor game
37 Movie monster, casually
38 Tip of the Yucatán peninsula?
39 Banish
41 Movie house suffix
42 Vase, in a pinch
44 Michael of "Caddyshack"
45 Like many ski slopes in April
46 Italian sweetheart
47 Uriah Heep, by profession
48 Is sporting
49 Numbers game
53 Freelancer's enc.
54 "South Park" co-creator Parker
55 Empty
57 On-target
58 Wheels
59 Neither masc. nor neut.

SUDOKU
By The Mephem Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
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Tennis player Zsiga is highly ranked

By LAUREAN LOVE
REPORTER

Ranked as the No. 3 freshman nationally by ITA, Mate Zsiga had an impressive first season this fall.

Zsiga started out strong winning the singles championship at the HEB Invitational, the first tournament of the season, and then went on to win quarterfinal matches at the USTA/ITA Texas Regional.

Zsiga lost in the semifinal match to the number one seed. He was also one of two BU freshmen playing in the main draw of the Mansfield Future.

“I played nine matches in three days, so it was really hard conditions I think it was really good because I played pretty well and I am starting to play better and better,” Zsiga said. “I didn’t worry about anyone. I was just going to the court and it doesn’t matter who is before me. I was just playing and giving it my best.”

Zsiga was listed as the top player in the 16-and-under division by the European Tennis Association in 2008 and was ranked as high as the No. 7 junior player in the world by the ITF in April 2010.

“Enthusiasm is very high. Everybody wants to perform really good and everyone wants to give his best, so I think this team has really high potential,” Zsiga said.

The men’s tennis team has a young team this year with half of the team composed of freshmen. They will be joined by another freshman Diego Galleano and senior Julian Bley will return in the spring.

“We are working hard and doing all the right things. We feel like we underachieved in the fall, but maybe that is good for us. I think that will motivate us to pick it up,” head coach Matt Knoll said, “This last few days of practice I have seen that the guys have come out and raised their energy level and raised their focus and practiced better.”

Zsiga was matched up against teammate Roberto Maytin at the HEB Invitational and Maytin and Zsiga played together in doubles at the USTA/ITA Texas Regional.

“It was really hard at the beginning because it was the first time we played together, but he is a really good player and I am a really good player so we are going to get used to one another and we just need to practice more together,” Maytin said.

“It’s a young team. We have four young players and we just try to help the guys,” Maytin said. “They do a really good job and fight really hard. We just need to keep it going and keep practicing to get ready for spring.”

Zsiga, who is a Szeged, Hungary native, said he has never been away from home for such a long time. Zsiga said that his dad said he was going to a better place with better conditions, facilities and coaching staff.

Zsiga said he was very impressed with head coach Matt Knoll’s personality. He said his dad, who coaches him at home, has the same personality type as Knoll and is a reason he chose Baylor.

“My goal is to turn pro after college. The opportunities are not as good at home,” Zsiga said, “Previous players like Benedikt Dorsch and Benjamin Becker are examples of how I can really improve myself here.”

“We haven’t had the results that we had sort of hoped to have, but I think the fall is always like that. When you go out and play individual tournaments you don’t really have the cohesion that you do at a team event,” Knoll said. “Generally speaking, unless you have a very established team of guys that are really solid you are spread out a bit. Mate [Zsiga] certainly had a good fall, my team had a good fall.”

Baylor’s spring season will start in January at the Sherwood Cup in Los Angeles, Calif.

Bears hope for win over Cowboys

By DANIEL WALLACE
STAFF WRITER

The Bears will look to do something this weekend on the football field they have not done since 1939. That feat would be coming out of Stillwater, Okla. with a victory. The Bears (4-2, 1-2), will battle the No. 3 overall ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys (7-0, 4-0) at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, at Boone Pickens Stadium in Stillwater, Okla.

The Bears have had an extra week to prepare for the explosive Cowboys, as they are coming off their second bye week of the season. According to head coach Art Briles, the bye week came at an ideal time during the season.

“We’re ready to get back and put our trade to work,” he said. “The bye week came at a really good time for us, from a mental standpoint and physically.”

During the bye week, the Bears’ offense focused on red zone and first down efficiency.

Junior quarterback Robert Griffin III said the extra week off helped him relax without the stress of playing a football game.

He said he is confident that both sides of the ball will work together this week to knock off the number three team in the nation.

“I’m looking forward to seeing us play well, as a team, not just as an offense and going out and getting a victory,” Griffin said. “There’s no doubt in my mind we can beat them.”

On the defensive side, the Bears’ emphasized making stops on third downs, and also made a personnel switch, which saw junior cornerback Chance Casey move to the safety position.

Briles said the reason for the change was to add more depth and quickness at the position and thought it fit Casey’s skill level very well.

Griffin said he is excited about the added speed to the secondary and the improvement Casey’s move brings to the team.

“It’s good to have him back there,” Griffin said. “Hopefully he gets comfortable and can help us in this game immediately and we’ll feel his impact because they like to spread it put and throw it around a lot. You need guys at safety that can cover like him.”

Oklahoma State’s high-octane offense is lead by senior quarterback Brandon Weeden and junior wide receiver Justin Blackmon. Briles said he has been impressed by Weeden’s maturity level and his spot-on throws during the ballgame.

“He’s real accurate with the



Antwan Goodley, a freshman receiver for the Bears, runs with the ball during the Bears’ last game, which was at Texas A&M. The team has high hopes for winning on the road this week against Oklahoma St.

football. He’s not a panic guy. That comes from maturity and the experience he has had with his athletic career,” Briles said, “They protect him well schematically. He gets the ball out of his hands; they don’t ask him to do things he does not feel comfortable doing. They run the ball well enough to keep pressure off him.”

Briles added what impresses him the most about Blackmon is that he does his job and goes onto the next play. He also described him as a hustler who works hard and is self-motivated.

Weeden and Blackmon have hooked up for eight scores in seven games, and Weeden has thrown 11 more touchdowns to receivers not named Blackmon, piling up 2,436 yards.

The Cowboys’ electric Weeden-to-Blackmon combination does not worry sophomore safety, K.J. Morton, who will have his hands full covering Blackmon and the rest of the Cowboys’ speedy receivers.

Morton said he is excited to showcase his skills against an offense known for piling up yards and scoring multiple touchdowns.

“I know that I will have a challenge but I love a challenge,” he said. “That’s why I came to Baylor, to get to play those type of receivers. I’m very excited and I’m staying up late and doing all the extra stuff that I can do to be well-prepared for this game.”

Week 8	Tyler Alley Sports Editor	Krista Pirtle Sports Writer	Daniel Wallace Sports Writer
Arizona at Baltimore	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
Minnesota at Carolina	Panthers	Vikings	Panthers
Jacksonville at Houston	Texans	Texans	Texans
Miami at NY Giants	Giants	Dolphins	Giants
New Orleans at St. Louis	Saints	Saints	Saints
Indianapolis at Tennessee	Titans	Titans	Titans
Detroit at Denver	Broncos	Lions	Lions
Washington at Buffalo	Bills	Bills	Bills
Cincinnati at Seattle	Seahawks	Bengals	Bengals
Cleveland at San Francisco	49ers	Browns	49ers
New England at Pittsburgh	Steelers	Patriots	Patriots
Dallas at Philadelphia	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
San Diego at Kansas City	Chargers	Chiefs	Chargers
Week 7:	8-5	7-6	8-5
Season:	61-42	52-51	63-40

Senior running back Terrance Ganaway said great teams win on the road and the Bears’ consider themselves a great team. He, along with senior wide receiver Kendall Wright, is confident in the defensive unit’s plan to stop the Cowboys’ offense and believes the Bears’ can come out on top.

“With the season we have going, we can beat anybody,” Wright said. “All we have to do is cover every play. I think we can go to Stillwater and beat them this year.”

Baylor’s high-powered offense has been well-documented as well, and Robert Griffin III will continue his pursuit of the Heisman Trophy

on Saturday. He will receive help in the running game as Baylor is the only FBS school averaging 300 yards passing and 200 yards rushing.

The battle in Stillwater will kick off at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and will be televised nationally on ABC.

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Student charged with sexual violation

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor student was arrested on Wednesday and charged with sexual assault stemming from an incident that occurred on Oct. 2. Mesquite sophomore Brandon Alvarez turned himself in to the Waco Police Department on Wednesday and was booked into the McLennan County Jail around 11 a.m. Alvarez posted \$150,000 bond later that day according to the McLennan County records office.

According to Waco police, the victim reported that a man had become intoxicated at a party, and she took the man home to his apartment, located in South Waco.

It was also reported that the man forced the victim to have sex with him after they arrived at the apartment.

Sgt. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department said the incident was reported on Oct. 3 and he does not believe the victim and the assailant were acquaintances before the incident.

Swanton said the case has not been passed to the McLennan Country District Attorney's office.

"We still have to do a District Attorney packet which has [things like] criminal history, [and] case evidence," Swanton said.

The police will give that information to the District Attorney, who will then decide how to proceed with the case.

The Lariat filed an open records request with the Baylor Police Department Thursday to obtain records related to this case.

WACO

Zamma take over and raise money for Mission Waco.

Trophy Club sophomore Travis Blake, member of Zeta Zigga Zamma, said this nonprofit organization has "had a strong drive" to help Mission Waco, and after meeting with Dorrell, the idea of a dinner fundraiser morphed into a street dance party idea.

"Our parties are always fun, but they're always the same things. This is a chance to mix it up," Blake said.

Zeta Zigga Zamma will serve Kool-Aid and charge \$5 for admission.

Blake said all of the money contributed to hosting the event is coming from the pockets of Zeta Zigga Zamma members, and any money raised from admission will all go directly back to Mission Waco.

"Instead of just writing a check, we wanted to help out, get involved and show support," Blake said.

Among volleyball and basketball tournaments, dancing and DJ music, Zeta Zigga Zamma's biggest attraction at the Jubilee Music Street Festival will be unofficially attempting to break a world record.

Blake said from the beginning, Zeta Zigga Zamma was looking for a hook for their party, and one member suggested the world's largest s'more.

Thinking that the current record-holder couldn't be beat, the idea was put aside until another member discovered that Dorrell and Mission Waco have their own relationship with a fair-trade chocolate company that sells their products at World Cup Café on Colcord Avenue.

"There has never been a record for the world's largest fair-trade s'more," Blake said.

The s'more will be made at the festival and then handed out to attendees. According to Dorrell, the confection will be equivalent to around 400 s'mores.

Dorrell said that the past two festivals have been successful in bringing new faces and energy to the neighborhood.

"It's gone so well that people who have not been to this neighborhood in years have started coming back," Dorrell said. "We did a major renovation of the street. There are flowers now and new signs going up."

SENATE

from Page 1

he compiled from his notes that prompted him to write the bill.

Cervera reintroduced the bill Thursday night to the senators, and proposed the idea of postponing the vote on whether to pass the bill until it could be revised to better reflect the issue that it addresses, and be made into a more general statement.

"I think it's really important that whatever bill we actually put forward before the senate's time is worthy of our consideration," Cervera said. "The principles [are] worth defending, however we wanted to make it in such a way that it's not unnecessarily inflammatory or accusatory toward specific offices."

Members of the senate were highly divided on the issue and were invited to present their arguments for or against postponing a vote on the bill. Atlanta, Ga. senior Alex Gray was in favor of postponing the vote.

"If [Cervera] is going to make a good faith effort to improve the bill to take into consideration the problems that the senate has with

it, then I don't think it hurts to let it sit a week," Gray said.

Katy senior Shaun Wysong was in favor of bringing the bill to a vote without any further revision. He said he felt as though the bill was an attempt to use the senate as a platform to advance a personal agenda.

"This is not addressing student concerns, this is addressing concerns of a student organization that Daniel Cervera is a part of," Wysong said. "I would like to vote this bill down as soon as possible."

Cervera defended the bill, saying it had nothing to do with his personal affiliations and requested that the senate focus on the problem presented in the bill.

"I feel like to reference my associations is kind of a personal attack on my character, which has completely nothing to do with the issue at hand," Cervera said.

The senate ultimately voted to postpone the bill by a simple majority. A revised version of the bill will be reintroduced to the senate during their next general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10.

SERVICE

from Page 1

tant message.

"I think it says that we take our mission about developing servant leaders seriously and that service is a high value for Baylor and Baylor students in general," he said. "This year, we have about 2,800 students who are going to be serving, which is about double from last fall, which is really great."

Students will serve at 70 different work sites from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Following, there will be a Block Party at Dewey Park, 925 N. Ninth Street.

The event will feature performances by two local church choirs,

Antioch Baptist and Greater New Light Missionary Baptist and Up-roar artist Blake Sherman. There will also be free T-shirts, hamburgers and kids crafts including pumpkin decorating.

Matteson, Ill., junior Lauraetta Smith, a member of the committee, said that Baylor Agape Connection will take completed pumpkins to residents at the Regent Care Center of Woodway.

"It's going to be a great party," she said, adding she hopes students will come out and enjoy themselves while bonding with members of the community.

IMPACT

from Page 1

form unlike soils that existed in the past. Amundson also said the planet is currently using the earth's soil at an unsustainable rate, which means the earth's soil mantle is in danger of disappearing.

Amundson said he and his colleagues have mapped soil distributions across the country to see which areas had the most endangered soils.

"Iowa, along with Indiana were the two states that had the highest percentage of rare soils in an en-

dangered state," Amundson said. "Basically, more than 80 percent of their rare soils were severely impacted."

Amundson ended his lecture with a discussion of reasons why caring about natural landscapes and natural soils might be important. Some of the reasons he listed included soil's scientific and educational value, the aesthetic value of soil, and ethical reasons, such as the 'ecological golden rule.'

"The late biologist from Har-

vard, Stephen Jay Gould, used to say we should follow the 'ecological golden rule,' [in] which we should treat the planet like we want to be treated," Amundson said. "It's to our benefit to treat the planet well."

Amundson will present the second part of this week's geology colloquium from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon in BSB E231 with a lecture titled, "Geomorphologic Evidence for the Late Pliocene Onset of Hyperaridity in the Atacama Desert."

Grad runs for state representative

By ANNA FLAGG
REPORTER

Hoping to bring conservative values back to his district, 2005 Baylor alumnus Jeff Leach is running for the Texas House of Representatives in District 67, which includes Plano, Allen and Richardson.

Leach grew up in Plano and attended Baylor, where he was Student Body President from 2003-2005.

"I was president during a pretty tumultuous time at Baylor and I learned a ton," Leach said. "More than anything, I learned how important it is to know what you believe and have the courage to stand up for it even when you are going against the tide."

Tommy Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement, worked closely with Leach when he was involved in student government.

"He is bright, capable, conscientious, reliable and personable," Davis wrote in an e-mail to the Lariat. "He relates well with all ages and types of people."

After graduating in 2005 and

marrying his high school sweetheart, he enrolled in Southern Methodist University Law School.

Currently, Leach and his family of four live in Plano, where he practices law with the firm of Griffith, Nixon, Davison, P.C. After much prayer and discussion with close family and friends, Leach decided to run for state representative.

"I have always felt called to public service," Leach said. "My wife and I have prayed that the opportunity would present itself, but we wanted the timing to be just right."

Leach is a conservative Republican who believes that the nation is at a turning point and in need of true conservatives to step up.

Among others, Leach is running against incumbent Jerry Madden, who has been the representative of District 67 since 1992 and has encouraged spending less money on prisons in Texas.

According to an article by David Boeri from Boston's NPR news station, "Jerry Madden has become one of the country's leaders in corrections reform."

Leach said his platform includes giving more freedom to in-

dividuals, families and businesses by making sure the government's money is being used more wisely, without increasing taxes.

"The state is in need of leaders who will roll up their sleeves and go to work for the people," Leach said. "And that is what I intend to do."

Leach discussed how people are over-taxed and said the government is involved too deeply in areas such as education. He said the answer is not simply to throw more money at the problem, but make sure the money is going to the classrooms.

"We need to give individuals, parents and the local government control over education choices for their children, not a state or federal government," Leach said.

Having lived in Plano his entire life, Leach said he has a deep base of support.

Besides attending events and meet-and-greets, Leach wants to reach out to voters by listening to their concerns.

"I can talk until I am blue in the face, but it is really about listening and representing what is important to the people," Leach said.

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