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Police charge senior with soliciting sex

By **Brittany Hardy**
Staff writer

After a yearlong investigation by the Austin Police Department, the Baylor Police arrested a Baylor student in connection with soliciting sex from an underage girl in an online chat room.

Ferris senior Jesus Zepeda, 22, has been charged with online solicitation of a Child and was taken to McLennan County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond, said Joel Pridgeon of the Austin Police Department Child Exploitation Unit.

According to a representative from the McLennan County Jail, the arrest was made on Friday by the Baylor Police Department.

Zepeda, a senior majoring in Anthropology and Forensic Anthropology and who plays clarinet for Baylor University, was arrested in connection with an AOL chat room conversation with someone believed to be a 14-year-old girl, but was in fact Trent Watts, an undercover

police detective from the Austin Police Department.

The warrant was filed last week, but the investigation has been going on for over a year, Pridgeon said.

"Real bad guys work on their own time. It's not like TV, where you bag these guys in under an hour," Pridgeon said.

Chief Jim Doak of Baylor Police Department said the case is an Austin Police Department case and such comments should come from officers there.

Doak said the Baylor police investigators worked with the Austin Police Department during the past month, but he said he believed it prudent to have one voice speaking about the investigation.

That voice should be the Austin Police Department, Doak said.

Zepeda was released from McLennan County Jail on Saturday after posting his bond, according to a McLennan County Jail representative.

ResNet reports computer usage

By **Sean Doerre**
Reporter

Residential hall students' computing choices seem to reflect a busy, on-the-go life style, according to Campus Living and Learning's Residential Technology Services Fall 2008 Report.

The report, which has been conducted since 2004, is a compilation of information gathered from residents during the network registration process. Campus Living and Learning then uses the information to provide a better computing experience for students.

"We gather the data and share it with other departments/divisions, such as the Academic Technology Directors group," said Dave Kennedy, assistant director for Campus Living and Learning. "The information

helps us to plan our resources appropriately: staffing, equipment, etc."

In this year's report, the number of students who live in residence halls and have a registered computer on the wired residential network rose by a percentage point from last year to 88 percent, but remained lower than the 93 percent of connected residents in 2004.

Recent trends continued from last year's report as laptop use increased to 89 percent and desktop share fell to 12 percent. In 2004, laptop use was only 70 percent and desktops were used by 30 percent of the residents.

"The portability has always been the plus of the laptop," David Burns, manager of Student Technology Services, said. "A couple of things have hap-

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Jordan Wilson/Round Up

Golden boy

Olympic gold medalist Jeremy Wariner watches the Baylor track and field team during Saturday's Dr Pepper Invitational at the Hart-Patterson Track Complex.



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Putting it all on the line ...

Baylor's toughest test yet

By **Joe Holloway**
Sports writer

LUBBOCK — Leon Barmore has seen his share of basketball teams.

A member of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, Barmore coached at Louisiana Tech University in some form or fashion from 1977 through 2002 before coming out of retirement this year to take over as Baylor's interim head coach.

So when Barmore, who has the highest winning percentage in women's college basketball history at .869, says he's impressed with a team, the statement carries some weight. After Baylor won a

Sunday night 87-82 decision against the University of Texas at San Antonio in overtime, Barmore, who filled in as head coach for a hospitalized Mulkey in the game, made it clear how impressed he was with this group of Lady Bears.

"I have high praise for our basketball team and everything they have gone through," he said. "Especially today. They gave a little extra tonight when they had to, just like they have all season."

Mulkey said she watched the game by herself in her room at the hospital in Lubbock.

"I was a nervous wreck before the game because I

couldn't see TCU and South Dakota State. I saw LSU play, so I was getting nervous that I was not going to be able to pick the game up and then they switched over and I watched it," she said. "It was a very emotional day for our basketball team and our coaches, and I thought San Antonio played very, very well. And for us to hang in there and win the basketball game doesn't surprise me because we have been through a lot this year with a lot of things off the floor and we have found ways to win basketball games."

Senior guard Jhasmin Player said Sunday night that Mulkey routinely tells the

Lady Bears that they should be able to coach themselves should anything ever happen to her.

"I think Jhasmin Player said it best," Mulkey said Monday. "That let me know that she has listened well over her four years."

Sunday's game was the first time Mulkey had been sidelined since March 3, 2004 and it was only the latest unforeseen occurrence that has threatened to derail the Lady Bears this year.

On Dec 19, 2008, junior forward Morghan Medlock received word that her mother had been murdered. But

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Mulkey back on sideline for SDSU

By **Joe Holloway**
Sports writer

LUBBOCK — The No. 2 seeded Baylor Lady Bears will continue play in the NCAA tournament at 8:30 p.m. tonight against the No. 7 seeded South Dakota State Jackrabbits in the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey, who was released from a Lubbock hospital Monday, said she would be back on the court to coach the game.

"I'm feeling fine," she said. "I will be there (tonight) unless something unforeseen happens again."

Mulkey entered the hospital Sunday when she had an adverse reaction to medication she took after having surgery to remove a kidney stone on Friday. She was out in time to make most of the team's Monday practice. Sophomore guard Melissa Jones said it was good to have the coach back.

"It feels great," she said. "Just the presence of having

her, it just kind of gave us that uplift that we felt like we needed."

It was Jones who provided the uplift in Mulkey's absence when the Lady Bears needed it most — their tournament opener



Mulkey

against the University of Texas at San Antonio. She scored a career-high 21 points in the game, eight of which came in a five-minute overtime period.

Assistant coach Leon Barmore, who manned the helm in Mulkey's absence, said that Jones was a tough player to guard.

"I thought she was huge for us the whole game," he said. "Especially at the end."

Baylor will need her to be just as dominant when they

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Men's basketball faces Auburn Tigers

By **Brian Bateman**
Sports editor

The Bears started the season hoping for a trip to Detroit, but they would probably be happy with a trip to New York City instead.

That's what awaits Baylor should they defeat No. 1 seed Auburn University at 6 p.m. tonight in Auburn, Ala.

"I have never been to New York City, so that is great motivation to get there and getting to play at Madison Square Garden," senior guard Curtis Jerrells said.

Over the weekend, the Bears ran roughshod over Virginia Tech, taking the game by 18 points. Auburn had a similar win over the University of Tulsa,

defeating the Golden Hurricanes 74-55.

"Auburn is very athletic. (They are) similar to some of the Big 12 teams that are more perimeter-oriented like we saw up in Oklahoma (City)," Baylor head coach Scott Drew said.

The Tigers (24-11) will likely start a four-guard set, much like the Bears did at times last year. Senior forward Korvotney Barber, who is 6-foot-7-inches tall, will likely take the post.

"The power forward position (was) really effective for them and we had a hard time guarding (him)," Tulsa head coach Doug Wojcik said after the Saturday game.

The Bears will hold a strong size advantage over the Tigers. Junior center Josh Lomers had a

double-digit performance against the Hokies, and will likely be the fulcrum of the Bears' offense.

"It feels great to finally be involved in the offense. I've always been there, but people are focusing on me now and it has opened up some new opportunities for the team," the Boerne native said.

Junior guard DeWayne Reed leads the Tigers in scoring, averaging 13.2 points per game. However, Barber and junior guard Tay Waller are other essential players for the Auburn offense. Barber averages 12.9 points per game and 9.5 rebounds, while Waller averages 12.2 points and 4.19 from beyond the arc.

The 3-point shot could be an issue for Drew, who intends on keeping Lomers and senior cen-

ter Mamadou Diene on the court in a zone defense. The Tigers average 7.7, 3-point shots per game, and could shoot the Bears out of their defense if they hit a few shots.

Drew is still convinced of its use because it keeps the team out of foul trouble, reduces the threat of overpowering centers and keeps his team fresh, he said.

"The zone defense has been very effective; we have been very active and, because of that, we have stayed with it. It has definitely helped us on the defensive end and kept us fresher on the offensive end because man-to-man takes more out of you," he said.

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Chinese curiosity ill-rewarded by Secret Service in Dallas

Question: As a driver, who is the last person you want to mess with?

Answer: A police officer.

Question: As a foreigner, who is the last person from whom you want to provoke suspicion?

Answer: A national security agent.

Question: As a guest citizen, what is the stupidest way to greet the authorities of the host country?

Answer: Damage their stuff.

Well, these three questions and answers precisely describe what happened to me during spring break - I hit Bush's Secret Service agents' car.

My mom, who came from China to visit me, heard former President George W. Bush bought a home in Dallas for \$2 million and asked me to take her there for a tour and some photos. We googled the address and followed the GPS to a very quiet and unremarkable neighborhood. I stopped at a stop sign

right in the middle of the road. Then I started driving again, with no idea that I just triggered a disaster.

A man with a white earphone plugged in one ear and a long tail disappearing in his collar like most agents have in movies came out of a maroon Chevrolet parked across the road and stopped me.

I did not notice him, since he was well-covered by dark windows.

I explained to him that my mom was here from China and wanted to see Bush's house. He asked us to make a U-turn and leave.

We weren't even allowed to take a photo. Mom and I were disappointed.

While being watched by his sharp eyes, I didn't give myself enough room to make a U-turn.

As I was rounding out my U-turn, I underestimated the space I needed to get past his car.

point of view

BY FANGFANG ZHANG

The next second, at the speed of less than five miles per hour, the right front bumper of my car kissed the back bumper of the Chevrolet.

The doors of the Chevrolet swung open immediately, and I was startled to see two more men came out from the car and walk toward me.

My brain exploded and my heart nearly escaped while nobody did anything for a moment.

Then the younger man took a glance at the damage and came up to me with frustration written on his face. "Madam, it was just so hard to hit us. We were parking there."



"I'm so sorry! I'm just an Asian driver. I was eager to visit Bush!" I believe my brain was still on sabotage.

I bet they thought the accident was simply so impossible to just happen, if not deliberately designed, plus I was talking to my mom in Chinese the whole time (she doesn't speak English).

The men backed up a few steps and shouted "stay in the car!" when I wanted to get out to check the damage. I froze and even put my hands on wheel for good measure.

The older man already made a call, and a police showed up in less than two minutes, faster than I've seen in the U.S.

My brain started to function a bit, but not enough to find my insurance. The police threatened to tow my car if I couldn't provide it.

I asked for their permission to make a phone call to my friend, since it was actually his

car I was driving. Their stares burned me as I dialed. I wondered what they would do if I said, "it's time. Action!"

Finally, insurance found, background checked, and the possibility of me being a terrorist eliminated, they allowed me to get out and check the damage. My crappy Honda Accord only had some scratches on the right side, while their shiny Chevrolet had a dent on left back end.

"Interesting. So what's wrong with American car?" I laughed. They didn't.

The younger man gave a shrug.

I tried to chat with him when I was told I had to wait for another police to make a report.

"Are you FBI?" I asked

"No, we are Secret Service."

"So CIA?"

"No, Secret Service."

"Like Jack Bauer?"

"No, Secret Service."

"Fine." I would have known the distinctions if I were a ter-

rorist.

"Seriously, is Bush here?"

"Ma'am, I can't answer your questions."

"Do presidents still need to be protected after they leave office?"

"Yes, 10 years."

"Standing here for 10 years?!"

I guess I really made their day in a boring job like this.

After about 20 minutes, they finally let me go.

"Are you sure you can make it this time?" The younger man laughed when I started the car. I was fine. I just needed a deep breath to find my feet first.

The cost for visiting or attempting to visit George W. Bush varies: It could be a war or time in prison for hurling shoes. In my case, I don't quite know yet, until I call my insurance company.

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Editorial

Laptops present high-tech distraction

It's back to a paper and pen for many students at top universities around the country. At least two dozen professors at Yale University have banned the use of laptops in their classrooms since 2006, when the classrooms were set up with wireless Internet, according to the Yale Daily News. Professors at Georgetown and Cornell have been noted to forbid laptop use, as well. While technology is a necessary part of today's society and learning, laptops do not automatically have a place in classrooms.

Laptops pose problems for the students using them, their peers and the professor.

While many students may say they bring their laptops to class because it helps them take better notes, most of them also use it to do other things during class time, too. The endless temptations of a laptop in the classroom include: instant messaging, shopping, playing games and checking Facebook status updates.

A 2006 study by Dr. Carrie Fried, a professor of psychology at Winona State University, found that students reported using their laptops for purposes other than taking notes almost 25 percent of the time they were in class. Eighty-one percent said they checked their e-mail dur-

ing class, 68 percent said they were signed into an instant messenger service and 25 percent reported playing games while class was going on, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

David Cole, a professor of law at Georgetown University who bans laptop use in his classroom, has found similar results, he said in an op-ed piece he wrote for The Washington Post. After polling his students anonymously, he discovered that 95 percent admitted to using their laptops in class for "purposes other than taking notes, such as surfing the Web, checking e-mail, instant messaging and the like."

Even when students are using their laptops to take notes on the lecture, they aren't learning the material as well as they could. Laptops allow people to type faster and take down the professor's lecture almost verbatim.

They stop processing the information they are typing out, becoming more stenographer than student. When taking notes by hand, because it is slower, students have to think through the information they are receiving, prioritize it and write down only the most important things. The Winona



State study showed that the GPAs of students who used laptops in class were 5 percent lower than those who didn't.

Laptop use also distracts other students. Students are drawn to a laptop screen like bees to honey. One editorial board member spent her last two history classes observing a woman shopping for bikinis in the row in front of her.

Another could tell you what the guy sitting next to her is doing this weekend based on his IM conversation, but not what her professor has been talking about the past two

weeks. In the Winona State study, students reported that other students' laptop use was the greatest source of distraction during class.

Baylor's classroom conduct policy states that students must conduct themselves in a way "that does not distract from or disrupt the educational pursuits of others." A ban on laptops would be a proactive measure to enforce this policy.

Professors also benefit when laptops are taken out of class. Many professors look to the faces of students for signs of comprehension and interest so

they know how well the subject is being taught. Laptops are sometimes in the way of students' faces and also keep them from making eye contact with the teacher.

Many of the professors at Yale said they have seen the ban pay off for their students, with more interaction in class and higher grades, according to the Yale Daily News.

More professors, around the country and at Baylor, should consider enacting a ban on laptops to keep students engaged, focused and off Facebook during class.

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Big Sister program proves rewarding experience for both participants

Last weekend I found myself at Target trying to find a birthday gift for my Little Sister, Ashley. She turned 11 and is a fan of Hannah Montana, anything with glitter and the color purple. We hang out once a week and I take her to parks and museums and movies. This week we are going to attempt to bake a Dr Pepper cake with a recipe we got from the museum.

Ashley and I haven't known each other long, about seven months to be exact. Ashley isn't my real little sister. She is my new friend through the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program. We were matched this September and have slowly built a friendship over the past

months.

I first signed up for the program out of guilt. My mom brought to my attention the value of volunteer work and its obvious absence from my schedule. I thought hanging out with a cute kid once a week didn't sound too bad!

My experience with Ashley has been much more than "not too bad." Ashley has changed from a quiet pre-teen with nothing to say, to a nonstop chatterbox who runs to give me a hug and tell me about her day.

I am constantly on the receiving end of glow-in-the-dark jewelry, glitter-pen pictures, and run-on text messages filled with emoticons.

point of view

BY DACHE JOHNSON

Ashley and I have a lot more in common than I originally thought. We both like "High School Musical," we both order our popcorn with extra butter and we both prefer to swing instead of climb at the park.

We talk about school, her six best friends, her parents divorce, the siblings she's lost, her future.

No one in Ashley's family has

ever been to college, but Ashley wants to be a veterinarian or a teacher. Ashley will receive a scholarship for college after a year of staying in the program. She loves when I come pick her up at school - it's very cool to have a "Baylor friend" when you are in elementary school.

I've helped her with her homework some, but she normally gets it done after school, where she stays because her mom has to work.

Our conversations have helped her grammar and sentence structure and she is constantly asking me what words mean.

She isn't the only one learning things. She has helped me

expand my Spanish vocabulary. She has taught me how to make bracelets by braiding plastic strands. I'm teaching her to French-braid hair. And next week we will both learn how to make that Dr Pepper cake.

I know I'm not going to be in Ashley's life forever. We plan to stay pen pals after I graduate, and I'm sure we will text message "4EVA." I just hope I can be a good friend and role model she trusts. Sometimes she asks me about college. She wants to know if my classes are hard, if I'm going to get a good job one day. I want to be a person who believes in her and always encourages her to go for it.

For now we're just have fun

and act silly - it's a little early to be filling out the college applications. We have quite a list of activities to accomplish still. We plan to visit Limited Too and Fuzzy Friends, see "Race to Witch Mountain" and "Hannah Montana: The Movie," and of course, bake our cake. The cake idea opened the door to a whole slew of cooking adventures that I'm not sure I'm qualified for. I think we will be sticking to mostly outdoor activities for the near future.

I got a text message from Ashley today. It read, "Hi big sister! See you soon:-)"

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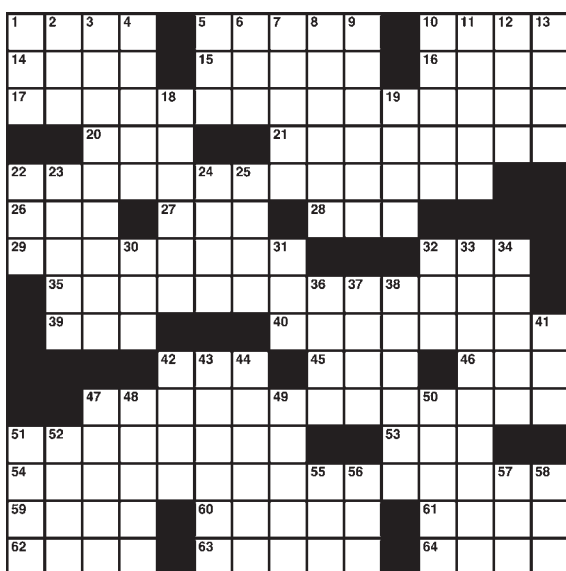
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Texas marriage license fee waived through seminar

By Ashleigh Schmitz
Reporter

In order to deter increasing divorce rates, the Texas Legislature passed a law that increases the marriage license fee to \$60.

However, if engaged couples enroll in a free “Together in Texas” premarital education seminar, that fee is waived.

The law and the Together in Texas program both went into effect Sept. 1. The program not only waives the \$60 fee for marriage licenses, but also the 72-hour waiting period. The waivers apply when couples show the certificate received upon completion of an eight-hour premarital education class.

“The Texas Legislature started looking at how costly divorce is for the state and started looking at alarming statistics of how high the divorce rate is and they started talking about how to decrease divorce rates and promote healthy marriages,” said Kate Bean, graduate assistant in the school of social work.

In 2004, the Texas recorded 178,500 marriages and 81,324 divorces. In 2008, McLennan County alone recorded 1,925 marriages and 1,299 divorces. The marriage breakdown costs taxpayers \$2.96 billion in Texas, mostly for single-parent families that receive support by the state.

The Texas Legislature plans for the Together in Texas pro-

gram to reduce the divorce rate and monetary burden on taxpayers.

Dr. Cynthia Harr, assistant professor in the school of social work, said research supports that at least eight hours in one of these seminars make a significant difference in whether a marriage will end in divorce.

While the School of Social Work and Center for Family and Community Ministries plan to schedule three premarital education seminars before the end of the semester, the first one at Baylor was held Saturday. Other dates are to be announced this week.

“Premarital education causes couples caught up in the excitement of the wedding to really pause and consider their marriage, not just the wedding,” Bean said.

“I think these classes promote couples to look deeper and know each other better so that there is a strong healthy foundation there to sustain a long healthy union,” she said.

Another incentive for couples is receiving a membership card for the Texas Hitchin’ Post. Their Web site, <http://www.texashitchinpost.com>, allows couples to receive discounts on things for their wedding ranging from florists, photographers and bridal gowns to deals on home warranties through real estate brokers.

Derek Johnson, director of operations and design for

Lone Star Marketing, the firm that does marketing for Texas Hitchin’ Post and Together in Texas, said that the success of Together in Texas will be more couples entering into marriage with the desire to be married as well as the ‘know how’ of staying married.

Bean and Harr said they plan to bring these classes to Baylor because the community here has the largest number of engaged or seriously dating couples in the McLennan County area. Of the 81 curricula approved by the Texas, Bean and Harr chose the “Within Our Reach” and “Prepare, Enrich” curricula for Baylor. Both curricula are connected to research being conducted by Baylor and Texas Tech universities.

“‘Within Our Reach’ teaches the listener-speaker method of communication,” Bean said. “It’s a very simple form of communication that should be common sense. It teaches you to slow down and really listen to what your partner is saying.”

In addition to communication skills, Harr said the classes also teaches couples problem-solving skills and how to handle stress.

“We’ve talked to the Student Senate and Panhellenic Council and they are aware of it, but we’re especially interested in making the student body aware of it,” Harr said. “We want to make the seminars available on campus.”

Mexico offers reward for drug lords

By Alexandra Olson
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico’s government on Monday offered \$2 million each for information leading to the arrest of 24 top drug lords in a public challenge to the cartels’ violent grip on the country.

The list indicated that drug gangs have splintered into six main cartels under pressure from the U.S. and Mexican governments. The two most powerful gangs — the Pacific and Gulf cartels — each suffered fractures that have given rise to new cartels, according to the list published by the Attorney General’s Office.

The list offers 30 million pesos (\$2 million) in rewards for 24 top members of the cartels and 15 million pesos (\$1 million) for 13 of their lieutenants.

Mexico’s drug violence has killed more than 9,000 people since President Felipe Calderon took office in December 2006 as gangs battle each other for territory and fight off a government crackdown. Some of that

violence is spilling over into the United States, especially the Southwest, where kidnaps and killings are on the rise.

The rewards are the largest Mexico has ever offered for top drug lords, said Ricardo Najera, a spokesman for the Attorney General’s office. Some of the men, such as suspected Pacific cartel leaders Joaquin Guzman and Ismael Zambada, are targeted by separate \$5 million reward offers from the U.S. government.

The new list appeared to be the first offering rewards for all the most-wanted cartel members at once. The government could be trying to signal its determination to take on the cartels at the same time, rather than one or two at a time as past administrations have done, said Andrew Selee, director of the Wilson Center’s Mexico Institute.

“It tells you a little bit about Calderon’s thinking,” Selee said. “He really sees this as something he wants to eradicate. He’s willing to take them all on as a unit.”

The Beltran Leyva and Carrillo Fuentes gangs — once

considered affiliated with the Sinaloa group under the Pacific cartel alliance — were listed as their own cartels. So was La Familia, which operates in central Mexico and was once considered a gang that answered to the Gulf cartel.

The list sends a message that Mexico is using all its resources to root out drug traffickers days before a visit from U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and a month before President Barack Obama visits, said George Grayson, a Mexico expert at the College of William & Mary in Virginia.

Mexican officials “have been quite defensive about all the talk about Mexico’s being a failed state and that the cartels are controlling more and more territory,” Grayson said. “I see this as an acceleration of Calderon’s policy but with one eye on the upcoming visit of the American leaders.”

Stephen Meiners, a Latin America analyst for the U.S. intelligence service Stratfor, said many arrests are likely based on anonymous tips from cartel leaders trying to get rid of rivals.



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Art for a Cause

Cincinnati freshman Sam Patty paints her new pair of TOMS shoes during the TOMS Style Your Sole Benefit Monday at Common Grounds. “I just came to have fun and give a pair of shoes to African kids,” she said.

Organizations sell dollar T-shirts

By Shanna Taylor
Reporter

Spring cleaning for student organizations means cheap T-shirts for students as the Baylor Activities Council hosts the third annual \$1 T-shirt Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The sale is an effort to connect students who want cheap T-shirts with groups that have leftovers they need to get rid of.

All of the 19 participating organizations will be offering extra shirts from past events for a dollar each, getting rid of their clutter and making money at the same time.

“This is a win-win situation. Students can find shirts they missed the chance to purchase before and organizations can clean out their closet,” said Keri Bowman, vice president of the Baylor Activities Council.

Each organization brings something different to the sale and each participate for a different reason. Some bring only one kind of shirt to sell and others as many as 10. Also, some

Some participating organizations include:

Student Activities
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use it to promote their group.

“We will be getting rid of extra shirts and getting awareness out about our organization because a lot of people still don’t know we have a gymnastics team at Baylor,” said Danielle Lee, the president of Baylor Gymnastics.

Others view it as a service to the community.

“Our organization participates in Dollar T-shirt Day

because it allows the Baylor community a chance to purchase our cultural t-shirts. We normally sell out — it’s great,” said Abir Mirza, historian for the Indian Subcontinent Student Association.

Some just appreciate the chance to make the most of cleaning up.

“We are in the process of doing a little spring cleaning so this is very helpful for us. This money will be used to fund one of two upcoming philanthropy events that we are hosting,” Alpha Chi Omega President Kara DeBoth said.

Whatever the reason for participating, organizations and students both benefit, says Bowman.

“What better way for organizations to sell more shirts than by pricing them at just \$1 so students walking through the SUB don’t really have to go get more cash,” Bowman said. “These are shirts from previous events so it’s great that students are getting a good deal, and organizations are making some profit that they wouldn’t otherwise have made.”

BEAR BRIEFS

The Department of Multicultural Activities will partner with Alpha Chi Omega to present Take Back the Night: Break the Silence from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday at Fountain Mall. The event aims to raise awareness about rape and dating violence with keynote speaker Tara Brewster and a candlelight vigil. For more information contact Julie_Smith@baylor.edu.


The Baylor Symphony Orchestra, with Pavel Eliashevich, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Glenis McCrary Music Building of the Jones Concert Hall. The orchestra will perform two expansive works by Russian romantic composers, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Sergei Rachmaninoff. Russian pianist and guest soloist Pavel Eliashevich will also perform.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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Bromantic comedy charms with witty, catchy humor

By Ash Anderson
Contributor

Paul Rudd and Jason Segel have inadvertently created what 10 years ago would be called wishful thinking – the romantic comedy for guys.

FILMREVIEW

Fresh off his first screenplay, “Forgetting Sarah Marshall,” Segel teams up with his favorite cast to deliver a comedy that throws humor and heart at you from all angles.

Peter Klavin (Rudd) has finally proposed to the girl of his dreams, and everyone knows that they’re meant to be together. But there’s one problem. Peter, a realtor, has always been “that guy.” He can schmooze up a break-room full of women with absolutely no problem but can’t seem to close out a phone call with another man in a way that doesn’t leave an awkward silence hanging in the air – “alright, bro-smithy, I’ll, uh, catch you on the down side.”

Unfortunately, Peter doesn’t have a best man, and, like I’m sure everyone knows, a best man is almost necessary at a wedding.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Jason Segel (left) and Paul Rudd star in the new comedy “I Love You, Man.” Peter (Rudd) is a ladies man who has trouble keeping guy friends until he meets Sydney (Segel), who might put too much negative pressure on Peter’s relationship with his fiancée.

Enter Sydney Fife (Segel). Peter and Sydney meet for the first time at an open house. Humorously enough, Sydney has no intention of buying the house – Sydney is there to eat,

and he admits it. Instead of being offended, Peter is taken aback by Sydney’s honesty, and they soon embark on a journey that is both heart-warming and hilarious.

In quite possibly the most

tame R-rated comedy I’ve seen in recent years, “I Love You, Man” pulls off a near impossible feat – it delivers its raucous jokes at a lightning quick pace that you don’t even realize what hap-

BOX OFFICE RESULTS	
1. “Knowing,”	\$24.8 million.
2. “I Love You, Man,”	\$18 million.
3. “Duplicity,”	\$14.4 million.
4. “Race to Witch Mountain,”	\$13 million.
5. “Watchmen,”	\$6.7 million.
6. “The Last House on the Left,”	\$5.9 million.
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The Associated Press	

pened until later in the movie. This leaves the story to develop at a brisk pace, while leaving you entirely captivated by the characters on the screen.

Also, the screening of this movie was the first time I’ve heard true, engaged and honest laughter, instead of the typical giggles and surprised gasps that accompany an adult comedy.

While thoroughly entertaining, the movie isn’t perfect – it starts off slowly and makes you wonder, “Why do I care about these people who are getting married?” One or two elongated scenes in the movie also feel too much like filler, though in the end are necessary to the plot.

Overall, the film feels a tad too long, and some patrons that are looking for one-liners through and through will find themselves disappointed that a “bromance” got in the way of their expected raunchy good time.

Though, don’t be deceived. While “I Love You, Man” gathers feel-good people in feel-good situations, there’s enough hilarity to keep even the most straight-laced critic rolling in the aisles.

Cameos from Lou Ferrigno (“The Incredible Hulk”) and random one-scene characters from nearly every other Judd Apatow movie, a la Braces Girl from “The 40-Year Old Virgin” and Liz Breter from “Forgetting Sarah Marshall,” keep the laughs coming and the party going.

From the standpoint of someone who enjoys witty, catchy and just plain smart humor, “I Love You, Man” delivers on all levels.

Grade: A-

Dallas gears up to launch third annual international film festival

By Christopher Kelly
McClatchy Newspapers

DALLAS – For its first edition, in 2007, the AFI Dallas International Film Festival did the unthinkable: It managed to carve an instant niche in the cluttered film-festival landscape, mainly by pouring millions of dollars into an elaborate, “uber”-glamour event that stood in stark contrast to most scrappy, under-financed regional film festivals.

In 2008, the festival avoided the sophomore slump by strengthening the quality and breadth of film programming and attracting some A-list names, among them Charlize Theron, Robert De Niro and Helen Hunt.

So can this upstart festival maintain its lucky streak and continue to carve out an iden-

tity entirely distinct (but just as high-profile) as Austin’s recently-wrapped South by Southwest Film Festival?

“We’re taking chances that people might not understand right now,” says Michael Cain, artistic director and CEO of the festival. “But we want to take the long approach. We’re asking ourselves: ‘What is it that we can do to bring the spotlight on Texas to the world for the next 50 years?’”

The chances Cain speaks about are not necessarily with the festival’s marquee events, which this year once again include local premieres of high profile, star-driven vehicles such as “The Brothers Bloom” (starring Adrien Brody and Rachel Weisz) and “The Burning Plain” (directed by “21 Grams” screenwriter Guillermo Arriaga and starring

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Theron), along with tributes to Brody, director Kathryn Bigelow (“Point Break,” “Strange Days”), and the Oscar-winning screenwriter Robert Towne (“Chinatown”).

Like most festival programmers, Cain understands that a certain number of A-list names are needed to sell tickets.

But this year’s program is also rich with intriguing international cinema, including the challenging, beautifully directed IRA drama “Hunger” and the Argentine comedy-drama “Empty Nest.” Cain also believes

in the importance of educational and film history-based programming. To wit: On April, 2, Cain has scheduled a tribute to the late Rita Hayworth (her daughter, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, will accept the honor), along with a screening of the iconic actress’s most famous effort, “Gilda.”

The same night, the festival is also kicking off a new series at the Nasher Sculpture Center in Dallas called “Book to Film,” with a screening of “The Last Picture Show,” with director Peter Bogdanovich in attendance.

“We’re in a lucky position, in

some ways, to help re-brand the way people think of Dallas and Fort Worth,” Cain says. “People come to town and prepare to be underwhelmed, but then they’re like, ‘We had no idea (these cities) had so much to offer.’”

As with most arts organizations, the deep-pocketed AFI Film Festival has not been immune to the economic downturn. Target reduced some of its sponsorship support, and Audi dropped out entirely (though Cain says that Lexus has stepped up to pick up some of the slack).

But Cain insists that the festival hasn’t skimped on anything – and that, in fact, it will be a more concentrated and effective event than ever before.

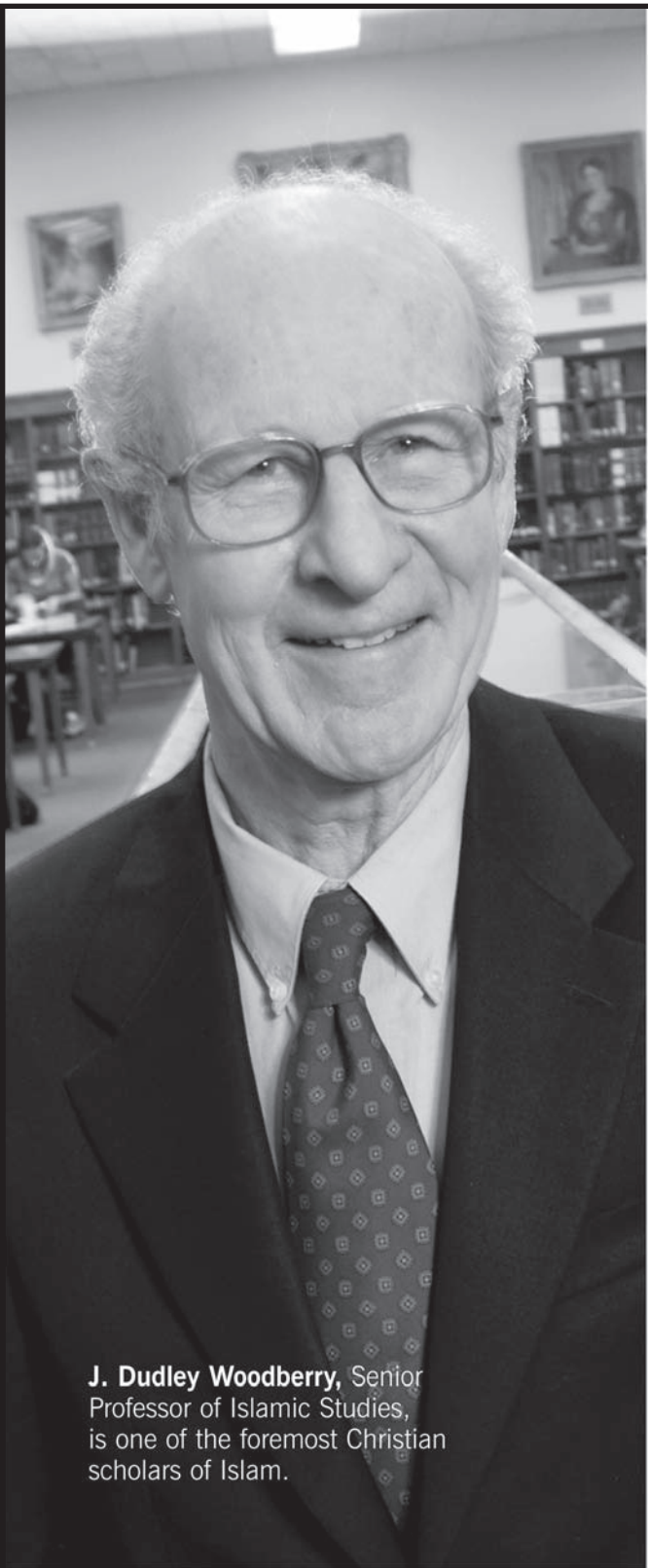
“We given some stuff up, but in other areas we’ve added,” he says. “The family component was a one-day event last year, but

this year it’s a two-day event.”

In addition, Cain says, an “environmental visions” category has been added this year. The lineup includes a documentary about preventing whale hunting in the Antarctic Ocean (“At the Edge of the World”) and a horror film about a vegan woman pregnant with her first child (the terrific “Grace”).

As for the challenging task of sifting through the 180 scheduled screenings to figure out what you should see, Cain has a hard time selecting favorites. But he encourages festivalgoers to explore the unknown.

“It’s like when you first open up a museum, like the Nasher or the Modern,” he says. “We’re curating something. Our doors are open to everyone. And we want you to come in and take a chance.”



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7 straight for BU

By Gordon Voit
Contributor

With a seven-game win streak on the line and an eye on recording their 25th win, the Lady Bears rallied from two down to top the visiting University of Central Arkansas Bears Monday night, recording a 10-2 win at Gettman Stadium.

The team rallied in the third inning to give senior Brittany Turner her fourth win in as many decisions, an inning that saw the team rally from two runs down to take the lead for good.

The team swept Northwestern State, Prairie View A&M, and Texas Tech Universities in consecutive series the past two weeks, and jumped out to a 2-0 mark in Big 12 Conference play this weekend in Lubbock.

However, the Lady Bears struggled out of the gate, as first baseman Alex Colyer bobbled a throw at first base to put lead-off hitter Luisa Escobar aboard in the first. Three batters later, UCA freshman Kasey Britt lined a pitch into the outfield for a two-run single, putting the Lady Bears in the hole, 2-0.

Brock set the visiting Bears down in order in the second, but couldn't stay on top in the third, yielding to Turner with two outs and the bases loaded. The senior from Fort Worth got second baseman Paige Burke to ground out, ending the visiting Bears' rally and keeping the Lady Bears within striking distance.

Left fielder Nicole Wesley and company opened up the game

in the third inning when freshman Bree Hanafin came on with runners at the corners and two outs. The hot-hitting shortstop drew a walk to bring up junior Courtney Oberg, who drew her team-leading ninth walk to put the Lady Bears on the board. Wesley then sparked the team's offensive burst by beating out a ground ball to record the RBI single.

With the teams deadlocked at two runs a piece, third baseman Megan Turk kept the rally moving by doubling to center field to give the Lady Bears the lead, 4-2.

"We kept popping out, but we kept fighting and kept the ball on the ground," freshman Kayce Walker said, saying that focus at the plate sparked the rally.

Head coach Glenn Moore agreed, saying that the team's turnaround was about controlling what they could control and being patient in the box.

"We were facing a pitcher that we had a tough time against, and we knew if we stayed patient then we'd be OK," he said.

The team tacked on two more runs in the fourth behind some Wesley and right fielder Kayce Walker's third hit of the evening. Despite winds gusting up to 30 miles an hour, the Lady Bears run-ruled the visiting Lady Bears by recording a four-run fifth inning that included back-to-back doubles from Wesley and freshman Megan Turk.

For the game, Turner tossed two and a third innings, allowing no hits and no runs in her



Stephen Green/ Lariat Staff

Baylor pitcher Shaina Brock winds up for a pitch Monday afternoon against the Central Arkansas Bears. Despite an early 2-0 hole, the Lady Bears bounced back for a 10-2 win.

12th relief appearance of the season.

The team will face rival Texas A&M University in the Battle of the Brazos at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gettman Stadium. The Aggies split their series against the University of Nebraska this weekend in each team's Big 12 opener.

Walker said that against the Aggies the team will focus on playing the brand of softball that has gotten them to 25 wins this season.

"(We need to) do the same things we've been doing, not popping up and focusing on playing Baylor softball, as coach says before every game."

Lady netters sweep conference foes

By Ben Powell
Reporter

The No. 4 Baylor women's tennis team swept the courts Saturday, shutting out conference foes Iowa State University and No. 58 University of Nebraska.

Baylor defeated Iowa State 7-0 to start the day, dropping only two sets collectively.

"When you get an opportunity to shut out a team you got to do it," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "I was really impressed with the way (Iowa State) competed and they really pushed us in some of the matches."

In doubles play the Lady Bears lost only one game.

Sophomore Karolina Filipiak and junior Zuzana Chmelarova completed the first doubles match on court three with an 8-0 victory over ISU's Tessa Lang and Liza Wischer. Junior Lenka

Broosova and sophomore Jelena Stanivuk shutout Erin Karonis and Kara Hickey 8-0 to clinch the doubles point. Junior Csilla Borsanyi and junior Kasia Siwosz completed the sweep with an 8-1 victory on court two.

No. 66 Borsanyi flew past her opponent, defeating Lang 6-0, 6-1 to earn the first singles point.

No. 35 Broosova defeated ISU's Maria Macedo 6-1, 6-1 to set up Filipiak with the clinching match on court five. Filipiak defeated Wischer 6-1, 6-2.

Taylor Ormond, No. 37, lost her first set to Karonis 3-6 but stormed back to take the second 6-1 to force a super-set tiebreaker that she won 10-3.

Chmelarova, in her first singles match of the season, followed suit with a come from behind win of her own. After losing her first set to Hickey 5-7 she

retaliated with a 6-3 second set, winning the tiebreaker 10-2.

Siwosz completed the sweep with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory over ISU's Marie Chartier.

Baylor carried the momentum from the morning match into their contest with Nebraska. The Lady Bears defeated the Lady Cornhuskers 7-0.

Freshman Nina Secerbegovic and Siwosz on court two and Broosova and Stanivuk on court one defeated their opponents 8-1, 8-2 respectively to earn the doubles point. With doubles wrapped up Nebraska's Mary Weatherholt and Jennifer Holmberg defeated Borsanyi and Chmelarova 8-5 on court three.

Secerbegovic and Stanivuk jumped into the singles lineup, giving Ormond and Chmelarova a rest.

"We basically kind of looked at it ahead of time and just

tried to plan out who we could sit out," Scrivano said. "All the players have some bumps and bruises right now."

Secerbegovic took just 52 minutes to dispatch Wiveca Swarting 6-1, 6-1, extending her win streak to 10.

Siwosz defeated Stephanie Evans 6-1, 6-1 shortly after to earn the second singles point for the Lady Bears.

"(Siwosz) just continually got better today and by the second set of the Nebraska match I felt like she was playing some of her best tennis of the spring," Scrivano said.

Stanivuk clinched the match versus Weatherholt 6-2, 6-1, improving her season singles record to 12-2.

With Ormond out, Broosova

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Back-to-back wins for men's tennis

By Ben Powell
Reporter

The No. 7 Baylor men's tennis team lost their first home match of the season Saturday before rebounding to win back-to-back matches on Sunday.

Baylor took on No. 10 University of Southern California Saturday, losing to the Trojans 3-4 despite winning the doubles point.

"(USC is) talented and good and I thought that their guys competed super well at all positions," head coach Matt Knoll said. "We got exactly what we expected from them."

Junior Dominik Mueller and freshman Julian Bley lost 8-5 in the first doubles match completed, but junior Denes Lukacs and freshman Maros Horny on court two and senior David Galic and sophomore Jordan Rux on court one defeated their opponents 8-4, 8-5 respectively to earn Baylor the point.

Mueller earned the first singles point for the Bears, finishing off USC's Jason McNaughton 6-1, 6-2 on court five.

No. 6 Lukacs defeated No. 101 Jaak Poldma on court one 6-4, 6-1 to put Baylor up 3-0 and one match from victory. Lukacs is now 7-2 in completed matches versus ranked singles opponents.

The Trojans then quickly turned the match around.

On court four, junior Attila Bucko lost 6-1, 6-4 to Matt Kecki, No. 49 Rux lost to No. 92 Steve Johnson 6-3, 6-3 on court two, and Horny lost 6-2, 6-2 on court six.

With the match tied at 3-3, Galic lost in a second-set tiebreaker to No. 75 Abdullah Magdas 7-5, 7-6 (7-3). It was Galic's first loss in singles this season since coming back from a shoulder injury.

"When you look out there at the nine spots, I think six of them really showed up and were jacked up and competed hard, unfortunately three of them didn't," Knoll said. "You are just not going to beat a team like this if you have three spots not show up."

Prior to Saturday's match the Bears had a home-match winning streak of 13. The team's last home loss was against then-No. 7 University of Texas April 16, 2008.

Sunday, the Bears defeated the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Texas at Arlington to improve to 6-0 in doubleheader matches.

Baylor beat UTD 6-1 to start

the afternoon, dropping only one set collectively.

After sweeping the doubles matches to earn an early 1-0 lead, Horny and Bucko defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 respectively, setting up Bley to clinch the match with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout over the Comet's Eric Debusschere.

Freshman Marc Brucher improved to 3-2 for the season with a 6-0, 6-1 victory on court five.

The team's only loss came on court six when Jay DeCoste defeated senior walk-on John Arvesen 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 1-0 (10-5).

"You are just not going to beat a team like (USC) if you have three spots not show up."

Matt Knoll
head coach

Baylor next competed against UTA, defeating the Mavericks 7-0 for the team's fifth shutout victory of the season.

"Everybody was ready, everybody concentrated and took care of business," Knoll said. "We had more consistency, more energy and effort up and down the lineup and obviously that's more important than talent."

Bley earned the first singles point, defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-0 for a second consecutive shutout match.

Mueller, now 10-5 in singles matches this season, won on serve 6-3, 6-0 to earn the second.

Bucko clinched the match, defeating UTA's Adam Srkala 6-3, 6-2.

With the match's outcome decided, Lukacs earned his 100th career singles win against Mindaugas Celedinas 6-3, 6-2.

"It was not the goal to get the (milestone)," Lukacs said. "It's just a nice thing next to the win, but obviously it feels great and I'm happy with this performance in three-and-a-half-years."

Horny followed with a 6-1, 6-1 victory on court six. Galic completed the sweep, winning 6-3, 6-3 to the applause of 12 fans.

The Bears are now 13-5 on the season.

Baylor next competes against No. 2 University of Stanford as part of the Hewlett-Packard Cup at 6 p.m. today at the Baylor Tennis Center. The match will later be broadcasted on the Fox College Sports Network.

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