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Student votes speak, new officials elected

AND THE WINNERS ARE:

**STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT
JORDAN HANNAH**

**INTERNAL VICE
PRESIDENT
MICHAEL WRIGHT**

**EXTERNAL VICE
PRESIDENT
EMILY SAULTZ**

By **Brittany Hardy**
Staff writer

Results for student body president, internal vice president and external vice president, were announced at 9 p.m. Thursday night on the Diadeloso stage, just before Dave Barnes took stage on Fountain Mall.

Cleburne junior Jordan Hannah ran unopposed and had an easy victory in his bid for student body president and said he is ready to take over the position.

"I'm very excited. I'm really just anxious to get started. I wish it was summer already so I could start getting to work,"

Hannah said.

Hannah's plans include representing the student voice to the administration and the Board of Regents and improving the student relationship with the Board of Regents.

He said he hopes to lay the groundwork for a student representative on the Board of Regents.

Hannah also plans to improve accessibility for handicapped students on campus.

Houston sophomore Michael Wright was in a tight race against Plano junior Jessica Liu for the internal vice president position. Wright was announced the winner and said he too is ready to get to work.

"I'm just most excited about getting to work and starting to work with individual organizations and groups around campus and making sure the student voice is well-heard," Wright said.

Wright said he plans to make certain Student Senate is focused on serving students with every decision they make.

Additionally, Wright plans to build a strong relationship with both Faculty Senate and Staff Council to work with them on issues that affect the Baylor community.

Amarillo sophomore Emily Saultz won the position of

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Electoral Commissioner Chris Fitzwater (Left) and a student government representative took to the Diadeloso stage Thursday night to announce the winners of the student government elections.

Student-owned, anti-Baylor site here to stay

By **Nick Dean**
Staff writer

Eagle Pass freshman David Hinojosa recently bought rights to the domain name baylor-sucks.com and has set up the site as a forum for Baylor students to anonymously discuss Baylor life.

Hinojosa, a saxophone and international music major, said he bought the site after he found the domain name for sale for \$27.

"Anyone could have bought it, I just was the one who managed to buy it," Hinojosa said. "I just got curious one day and found out that name was available."

The site is currently in the form of a message board, and provides Baylor topics for visitors to post opinions and problems within each section. Some individual topics include Chapel, Baylor faculty, religion classes, residence halls and greek life.

Hinojosa said baylor-sucks.com was once owned by Baylor.

"Baylor did own it in the past," Director of Media Relations Lori Fogleman said. "That domain name's registration had been obtained several years ago by a Baylor alumnus who did not want it to fall into the wrong hands. That alum had the rights to that domain name and gave it to Baylor."

Purchasing of domain names has never been a procedure Baylor follows, Fogleman said.

"It is not Baylor's practice to purchase domain names. Rather, Baylor, like other universities, obtains control of the domain name from an individual who

registered it in bad faith," Fogleman said. "(Baylor does this) by successfully utilizing the arbitration procedures of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN)."

Hinojosa said he thought to look for available domain names related to Baylor after reading a story about John Stipe, a Baylor alumnus who purchased the domain names baylorbearssuck.com, baylorbears.biz, baylorbears.net and baylorbears.tv more than a year ago.

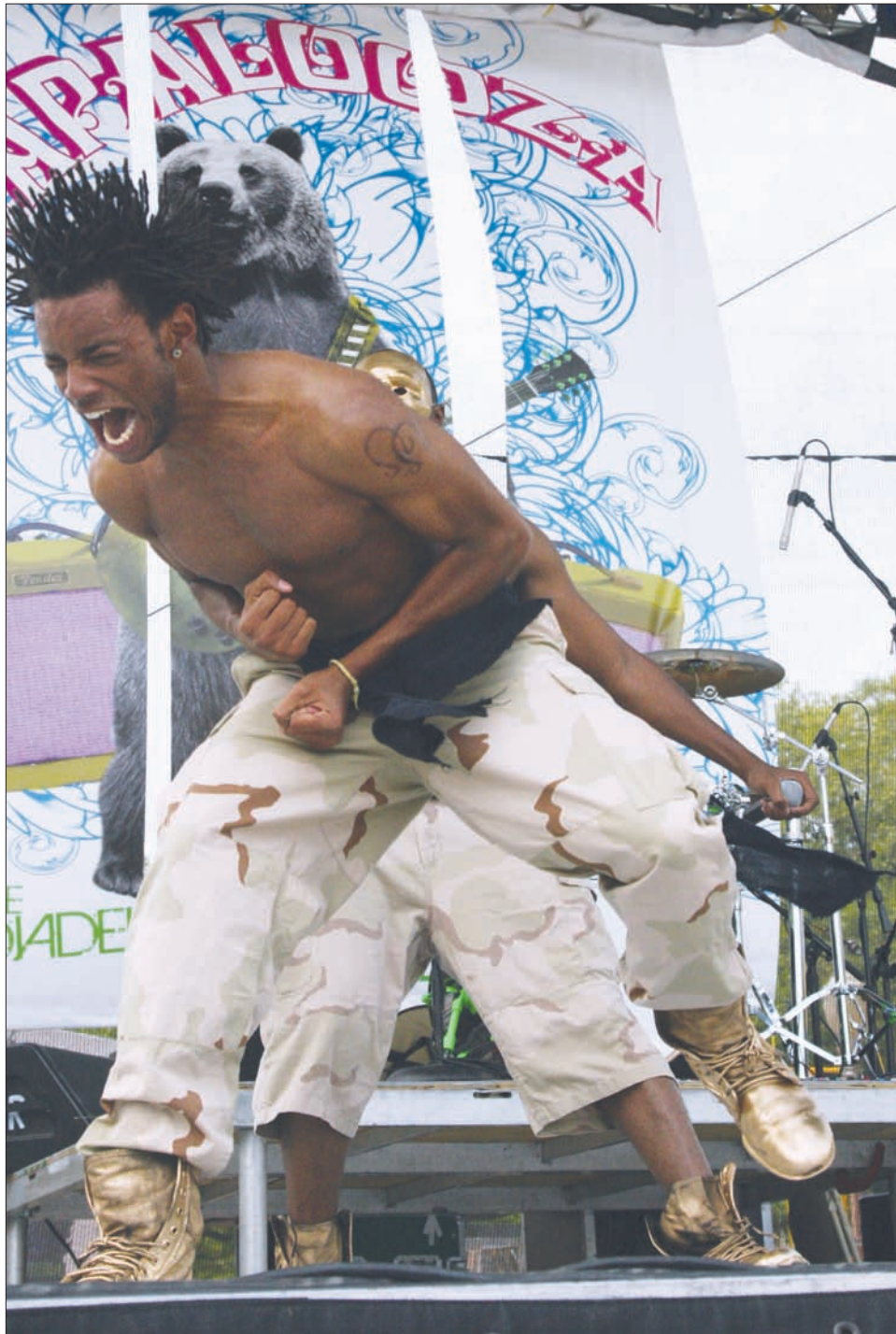
Stipe told The Lariat in March 2008 that he directed the domain names to the official site of the Texas A&M Aggies as a joke when he realized he didn't have the funding to use the sites as forums for the Baylor community.

The university responded by filing a suit against Stipe with the National Arbitration Forum, which handles domain-name disputes for the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers. The National Arbitration Forum demanded that Stipe return the domain names to the university, supporting Baylor's claim that the URLs were similar enough to university-operated sites that surfers could easily be misled.

Hinojosa said he doesn't feel that Baylor will have anything to ensue litigation against him in regards to his Web site.

"I just seized the opportunity to own a Web site where people can express their thoughts. I wouldn't just give it back to them, No," Hinojosa said. "I could see

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Wild n' Out

A member of Omega Psi Phi rips off his shirt as part of their Dia Step Show Thursday afternoon on Fountain Mall. Check out more pictures from the all-day event on page 8.

Students speak out at sessions

By **Trent Goldston and Hayley Hibbert**
Reporter

The University Presidential Search committee held an open invitation session for Baylor's students on Wednesday in Miller Chapel.

Students were given the opportunity to voice their opinion to members of the search committee about the qualities they would like to see in the future president.

Though this event was intended to be a building block in the search for Baylor's newest president, fewer than fifty students were in attendance. The idea of visibility was a common theme among many of the students who spoke.

"I would like to see a president who is visible to the Baylor campus and in the community," said Student Body President elect Jordan Hannah.

Students were also concerned about the follow through of the 2012 mission.

"I would like someone who will uphold 2012 vision, and who will enable Baylor to become a top tier school by integrating faith with academics," said Houston junior Kyle Throneberry.

Other students were concerned that the education they were receiving was too expensive.

"The next president needs to be someone who will manage

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Investigation into Craigslist killing continues

Denise Lavoie
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Prosecutors placed an ad on Craigslist on Thursday in an attempt to find women who may have been victimized by Philip Markoff, the medical student accused of using the Web site to prey on them.

Suffolk County District Attorney's Office spokesman Jake Wark said that Boston investigators hope the ad, posted in the "erotic services" section of the Web site, will persuade other possible victims to come forth.

"Were you attacked or robbed at a Boston-area hotel

after placing an ad on Craigslist?" the ad asked. "If so, you may have information that could aid the investigation into the April 10 armed robbery of a woman at the Westin Copley Place Hotel and the April 14 murder of a woman at the Marriott Copley Place Hotel. Both victims were attacked by a prospective client who had contacted them through ads placed on Craigslist."

The posting does not mention Markoff by name, and Wark says investigators aren't sure there are other victims.

Markoff is charged in the April 14 killing of Julissa Brisman, a 25-year-old masseuse he met through Craigslist. He

is also charged in a robbery of another masseuse that police say he met through Craigslist.

Also Thursday, a law enforcement official, speaking to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the case, said Markoff had been placed on suicide watch at the Boston jail where he is being held. ABC News and The Boston Globe, citing unidentified law enforcement sources, reported that what appeared to be shoelace marks were found on his neck.

Defense attorney John Salsberg told reporters he was concerned about Markoff's

well-being but otherwise declined to comment on the reports.

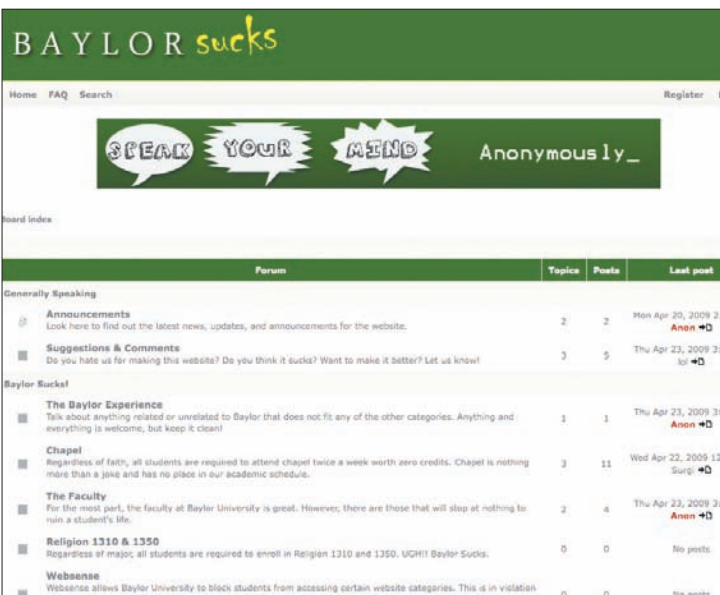
Jail officials declined to comment to The Associated Press, citing privacy rules.

Investigators were not certain the Craigslist ad would produce new leads.

"There may not be any other victims out there, but if there are and they have not seen or are not comfortable responding to our requests in the mainstream media, this may be a way to make contact with them," Wark said.

Markoff has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder,

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Eagle Pass freshman David Hinojosa acquired the rights to the domain name baylor-sucks.com, pictured above, for \$27. Hinojosa has set up the site as a forum for students to discuss Baylor topics anonymously.

Internet security woefully underrated by government

No other democratic society in the world permits personal freedom as the United States does. In a country so adamant about its freedom, one place in which government security should become more stringent is the World Wide Web.

According to the AAPA, United States ports and waterways handle more than 2 billion tons of cargo annually. According to the NATCA, there are more than 87,000 flights in the sky each day.

In the 21st century, hijackers and suicide bombers play an unfortunate, but realistic role in our world. While it makes sense that our skies and our seas should receive much of our attention, we must now turn our eyes to an even greater traf-

fic problem: the Internet. Lack of adequate cyber security is an issue that could very easily threaten the entire infrastructure of this place we call home.

The truth is, the dangers posed by cyber-warfare not only threaten our government, but you and I, personally, our safety and our freedom.

It is of major importance for us to have heavy cyber security in order to protect our well being, on both on a personal and national scale.

Recently the Wall Street Journal reported that cyber spies from China and Russia infiltrated the U.S. electrical grid and left behind software programs that could be used to navigate and obstruct the system.

According to the Director of

point of view

BY BRITTANY HARDY



National Intelligence, the cyber infrastructures of the United States are equally as vulnerable to attacks as infrastructures abroad.

On a personal level, spyware, which collects information from personal computers, can attack users any time they download a file, open an e-mail from an unknown sender, or sometimes just visit a Web site, according to the college textbook "Media

Now."

According to the Wall Street Journal, during the Bush administration Congress approved \$17 billion in funds to protect government networks.

The Obama administration is currently contemplating whether or not to spend billions of dollars more to expand protections to private computer networks.

Though the expense is great, it is a worthy investment. The cost of not doing expanding protection to personal computers could easily be much higher.

It would be so easy for things to go bad. There is so much at stake. The United States is living in such great wealth. But the more you have, the more you have to lose. We must do what

it takes to protect the immense amount of information stored online.

There are things individuals can do to increase their level of cyber safety. Eighty percent of home computers lack one or more of the three basic protections, according to "Media Now."

You should install, use, and update virus scanners, spyware erasers, and spam filtering.

Unfortunately, most people do not appreciate the seriousness of cyber security until they are hit.

It is of utmost importance for individuals to not wait. Symantec, McAfee, and Microsoft all sell suites that include all three of the basic protections in one package for about \$60 per year.

As for influencing our government, you should write your congressman regarding these issues, speak out for the concerns of our Internet well-being, and elect leaders who share your same views concerning cyber-security.

Each of us must do what it takes to ensure cyber security as best we can, because it could mean the continuation of the future we have all invested in. Cyberspies threaten privacy, safety, and freedom. Each of us has an important role to play in making sure we are able to keep hold of those privileges.

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Editorial

Tweeting should stay for the birds

There once was time when only bird were allowed to twitter.

Unlike Facebook or Myspace, Twitter is not a Web site dedicated solely to personal profiles. Instead it offers a mini-blogging service in the form of a 'tweet,' which allows users to continuously update their statuses with what they are doing or thinking. Other users can then subscribe to the twitter feeds of friends and family and keep up-to-date with their feed and activities.

Last week, it seemed that Twitter had become the center of attention when actor Ashton Kutcher posed a challenge to CNN stating that he could reach one million subscribers before the news network could. Kutcher ended up beating CNN in what became a very highly publicized bet. The competition also boosted the publicity of the Twitter name.

Twitter has seen a substantial growth in popularity since it began in 2006. Not only has it caught on with the general public, but celebrities have also taken to the tweeting. Celebrities such as Kutcher, Demi Moore, Shaquille O'Neal, Lindsay Lohan and, most recently, Oprah Winfrey have all joined Twitter.

So what is the big fuss over Twitter?

It seems that Twitter has become the new online addiction, with some members updating their status multiple times a day.

The service came under scrutiny last month from one

NBA coach, and for good reason. Milwaukee Bucks forward Charlie Villanueva was caught 'tweeting' from the locker room during half-time.

Villanueva wrote: "In da locker room, snuck to post my twitt. We're playing the Celtics, tie ball game at da half. Coach wants more toughness. I gotta step up."

Understandably, head coach Scott Skiles was none too pleased when he discovered one of his players was fiddling around with Twitter while he was supposed to have his head in the game. Skiles was quoted saying that the incident is "nothing we ever want to happen again."

Earlier this month, Twitter was also in the spotlight, but this time for a very different reason. A 48-year-old San Jose, Calif., woman used Twitter as a platform to cry out for help. The woman posted "Getting a knife, a big one that is sharp. Going to cut my arm down the whole arm so it doesn't waste time."

The woman was Twitter friends with actress Demi Moore, who read the post and re-posted it on her feed in order to draw attention to the situation and prompt help. Within minutes several people from across the country phoned the policed in an effort to help the distressed woman. Authorities were able to track the woman's residence and found her unharmed, then took her to the



hospital.

While some might argue that Twitter serves the purpose of connecting friends and family and even saving lives, but it seems like an excuse to be nosey.

What purpose does Twitter serve other than creating another distraction for procrastination or, even worse, stalk-

ing?

The fact that Twitter allows users to peek into the lives of others is in itself a disturbing concept. What happened to the value of privacy? What happened to social graces and keeping intimate details intimate? And when did members of society start to think that every single action in their

daily lives is so interesting it demands attention?

Nobody wants to read a tweet about how crazy the party was last night or how angry your boyfriend makes you. If anything, Twitter just allows more self-loathing or self-promotion, which no one cares to read about. Why choose to share it with the world?

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Letters to the Editor

Perry within rights to be upset

After speaking at a tea party, Perry was asked if Texas could secede, and he answered that it could, but that he does not support it. In Texas v. White (1869), in the majority opinion, Chief Justice Salmon P Chase says "There was no place for reconsideration . . . except through revolution or through consent of the states." While I do not currently support secession, a state clearly has the legal authority to secede. When Texas last seced-

ed, it was not just Austin deciding to do so; both houses of the Legislature voted on the resolution, the Governor signed it, and Texans voted on it through a referendum.

The latest infringements on states' rights are the bailouts which have been comprised of revenue-sharing and block grants. It must first be noted that Texas only gets 80% of its tax dollars back from Washington, D.C. With block grants, the predominant grants in the bailouts, D.C. uses Texans' own

money to "give" it back to them with federal government regulations attached. In contrast, revenue-sharing grants are Texans' money being given back to Texans.

The \$555 million Perry has refused are some of the most egregious block grants, which require future funding once the federal money has dried up. The federal government taxes Texans at a high rate, hindering Texas from receiving adequate funding through its own tax revenue, and then adds federal

stipulations and sends them back to Texans. It is a system that has made many states utterly dependent on federal dollars, and it is a blatant violation of the 10th Amendment.

Those who believe Obama's promise of a "tax cut to 95% of Americans" are seriously misinformed. According to the IRS, a third of all filers in 2006 had no tax liability. This results in free government doles for 1/3 of all tax filers.

In the editorial written by Jade Ortega, it is very excessive

to question anyone's patriotism. In fact, it was unnecessary to call Obama's patriotism into question over a pin. A person who does not stand up for the American values is unpatriotic, and Perry can certainly not be put on that list. Perry has stood up to defend the constitutional sovereignty of states, states' rights, and put himself on a political limb. After making this stand, Texans came out in full support of it. He was not pandering to populism because his decision lead to populist support, not the

other way around.

America is doomed when no one is willing to stand up and question governmental authority. Americans must not simply "stand by the president" and leave his authority unchecked. It is easy to see that we are already headed in that direction when some begin referencing those who stand up for American and question government as being part of a lunatic fringe.

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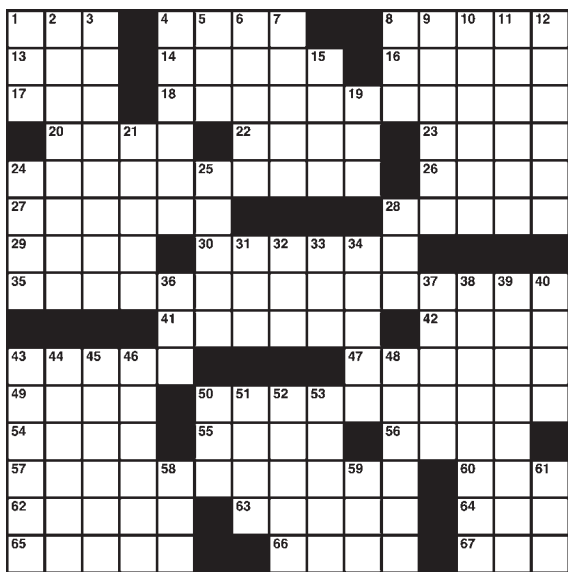
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Need for study spaces on campus increases

By Sean Doerre, Dache Johnson and Ashleigh Schmitz
Reporters

As Baylor's student body grows, the need for more and quieter study areas becomes increasingly important. Magnolia sophomore Stephanie Posey said she is upset with the quiet areas in the library and fears that her ideal study space, which is one that is quiet with Airbear, electrical outlets and printers, will become harder to find. While Posey said lack of access to Airbear and technology annoys her, her biggest problem is with noise in quiet areas. "I decided that since the library was too loud at night time I would go during the afternoon," Posey said. "I went and it was peaceful for about ten minutes until two girls showed up and started chatting at the computers. They continued to get louder and giggled more often, and eventually one of them picked up her phone and was talking on her phone louder than needed. After about 30 minutes of their talking, I got online and instant messaged 'baylorlibrarian' and asked if they could send someone to quiet the girls. They sent someone but as soon as the librarian reached the sec-

ond floor of Jones, the girls got quiet, so nothing was said." Posey instant messaged the librarian again later and was told the talking in the library is a new trend the librarians have noticed. The increases in noise and lack of space in the library have become issues that are being addressed. "One place where we are challenged is with our facilities," Jeff Steely, assistant director of the client services division for University libraries, said. "They are getting crowded, and both the furniture and some of the mechanical systems in Moody, completed in 1968, are due for replacement. We are working on this issue in a number of ways." Plans have been made, and implemented, to make the garden level of Moody Memorial Library more conducive to student studying. Director of the electronic library Tim Logan said the first phase was completed in September 2008 and approximately 5,000 square feet of student study space was opened. The 24-hour area is fully furnished with comfortable, movable seating with white boards, multiple power sources and wireless Internet. "Right now we are creating additional student-oriented



Stephen Green/Lariat staff

Waialua, Hawaii sophomore Jonathan Paige attempts to study over the noise in Moody Memorial Library. Additional space for students to study in the garden level of Moody are being created.

space on the garden level of Moody," Steely said. "It will soon include bathrooms and a direct garden entrance. The concept of non-stationary furniture and white boards is to encourage group study and cater to individuals' learning styles." Logan said that student input from focus groups is driving the renovations. Quiet space was very important to the students and they said it needs to be

clearly identified with immovable furniture. Individual study spaces, however, are not the only request from students. Group study areas, students said, need to promote a social atmosphere and include easy access to technology, writing surfaces and movable furniture with ample padding and back support. Denton junior Steven Riela said his ideal study space would be quiet and comfortable and

have plenty of outlets and computers. "Summer plans are currently being made to relocate a large number of computer workstations in the Moody lab to a newly renovated area on the opposite side of the garden level, where the 'stacks' are now located," Richard Gerik, director of client services in the electronic library, said. "This new area will provide students with nice, expansive computer workspaces ideal for group collaboration, while preserving computing space for individual work." To facilitate these extra learning spaces, the libraries have moved all of the books and resources from that floor to collapsible shelves or an off-site storage facility. Phase two, which will be similar to the first phase, begins in May and will be funded by the Ferguson-Clark Lecture in the fall, which gives money for a student project. "We are collaborating with the Academy for Teaching and Learning to create a cutting edge learning environment," Steely said. "We are simultaneously planning for on-site storage for lesser used materials, and overall renovation of the Central Libraries." To read the full story, visit: www.baylor.edu/Lariat

BEAR BRIEFS

The Waco-McLennan County Public Health District Immunization Clinic is offering free immunizations April 27 to May 1 for children ages 10 and under in honor of National Infant Immunization Week. The clinic is located at 225 W. Waco Dr. For more information, call 750-5410.

The Floyd and Lorene Davidson Lecture and Biology Awards Night will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in B110 Baylor Sciences Building. The lecture, "Shall We Gather at the River? Baylor and Its Unruly Brazos" will be given by Dr. James R. Kimmel.

Dal Mize, author of "Is the Bible Right? Does Money Answer All Things?" will be available to sign copies of his book from 12 to 2 p.m. today at the Marlin Public Library. For more information, contact Traci Jones at 888-361-9473.

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Student interest increases in Business Fellows program

By Hayley Hibbert
Reporter

In its second year, Baylor's Business Fellows program has grown from two students to approximately 90 students. "Our students are going on to do great things," said Dr. Allen Seward, chair of the finance, insurance and real estate department. "All of our graduates have been offered a job or accepted into a graduate program. Fellows' average MCAT score is a 37, which is the 98th percentile. Some of our students have been accepted to medical school, and others will be working at consulting firms or in investment banking." While the business fellows program does not require students to maintain a certain grade point average, the program is very competitive. The median GPA is a 3.9,

Seward said. "University Scholars majors must graduate with a 3.5, which many students struggle to do, but we have found students enjoy the flexibility the fellows programs offer them, and perform better when they have a variety of courses they can choose from," he said. Students interested in switching from their current major to Baylor Business Fellows must first complete an application process, and must have at least 60 hours left to graduate. Incoming freshmen have a separate application, which focuses on their high school activities, SAT and ACT scores. Fellows encourages a combined score of 1400 on the SAT math and verbal and an ACT score of 30 or higher. "The business fellows program is comprised of bright people with very different interests," Seward said. "The program

equips you with the skills you need to enter the job market or apply for graduate school." The job market has evolved a lot over the last fifty years. Companies today are looking for students with a variety of skills that are difficult to acquire with traditional degree plans, said Seward. Students majoring in Business Fellows must complete 36 hours of advanced business courses, 53-64 hours outside of the business school, and one course in each of the eight business departments, including accounting, economics, finance, law, management, marketing, and management information systems and law. "For example, there are consulting firms that love proficiency in a foreign language, blended with a solid foundation in business and strong modeling build through courses in mathematics and statistics," Seward said.

"Other firms like students who can bridge the communication gap between the business interests of a firm and the technical communication of engineers or natural scientists." The business fellows program offers course flexibility, Seward said. "It allows you to take classes outside of the business school, and to pursue other interests." The program, directed by Seward, was created in Feb. 2007, as a business track offering more flexibility than the traditional business majors such as entrepreneurship, finance, and marketing. "The courses students choose to take are completely up to them," Seward said. "The fellows program allows you to take shortcuts. For example, if a student is already familiar with macroeconomic and microeconomic principles, he or she can skip straight to the intermedi-

ate course. We only ask that students not jump ahead in the accounting department, and require that they take the introduction to financial management course." Approximately one third of business fellows majors are also pre-medical. Dallas junior Jason Scovell heard about the program from friends who had previously switched to business fellows from university scholars because they felt it better met their needs. "I am pursuing a career in medicine," Scovell said. "After speaking to several doctors about my undergraduate education, one of the things they stressed was to enroll in some business classes, and they explained the difficulties of opening your own practice if you have no business experience." Graduates of the program receive a bachelor of business

administration degree and are allowed to have other majors and minors, but their other majors must be within the BBA program. Minors, however, may be from any department. Qingdao, China, sophomore Sophia Sun said she is also interested in sciences and will graduate with three majors and one minor. "The flexibility in course selection allows me to take business courses along with science courses and still be able to graduate in four years. In addition to business fellows, I also major in finance and economics and minor in mathematics," she said. In May 2008, two students graduated from the program, both of whom had previously switched from University Scholars. This year, nine students will graduate the program between May and December.

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Student wins prestigious awards, maintains normalcy

By Farah Damani
Reporter

Juan Yaquian knows scholarships. He has won six of them receiving around \$700,000 combined.

The senior electrical and computer engineering major from Temple recently won the National Science Foundation Fellowship, a prestigious award that over 12,000 students applied for. Focusing his research on using microwave imaging to detect cancerous tumors in the body, Yaquian is eager to help the world one mixed circuit design at a time.

With a passion for basketball and the support from his mother, Yaquian is inspired to continue his graduate study at Berkeley next year while working to get his Ph.D. He has also been the recipient of other scholarships including the Goldwater, Irwin Mark Jacobs and Joan Klein Jacobs Presidential fellowship from MIT, the Chancellor's Fellowship for graduate study from Berkeley, and was a finalist for the Truman and Rhodes scholarship.

Q: You're graduating from Baylor in May. What are your plans after graduation?

A: Let me start with my summer. My entire summer is pretty crazy. Two days after graduation, I fly to Honduras for an engineering mission trip. I get back on June 1, and on June 4 I fly to San Diego for an internship at Qualcomm Inc., one of the leading companies in the wireless industry. I'll be working on mixed signal and circuit designs that will be used in wireless design.

I intern until Aug. 21 and later that evening I fly to San Francisco, where I start school three days later. I am attending Berkeley to get my Ph.D. which should take about four to five years ... hopefully.

Q: What are some of your

hopes and ambitions?

A: I would like to create either my own company or just join a national research laboratory and have my own project going.

Q: What is the recent scholarship award that you won?

A: It was the National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study. It's for study in any area in the sciences or engineering department. The scholarship requires that the student show they are contributing to increasing the science and technology base of not only the U.S. but also the world. We have to submit an original research proposal that could potentially have some kind of discovery. They said that there were somewhere around 12 to 15 thousand students from all around the country that apply yearly including undergraduate seniors and graduate students.

Q: How do you feel about winning so many scholarships and fellowships?

I think that it's great that I don't have to worry financially and I can just go and focus on my research. The funny thing is that I am winning all these scholarships that pay for my undergraduate education all the way to my education for a Ph.D. So my friends kind of have this joke going saying that I have sort of a surplus of scholarships and I don't know how I am going to use them all.

Q: What three words would you say describe you the best?

A: Disciplined, funny and relaxed.

Q: You seem like such a busy person, so why do you say that one of your traits is being relaxed?

A: I am a really chill guy and I don't ever get tense. People

who meet me for the first time and talk to me will never realize that I'm the same guy that has won all these scholarships and awards because they expect a guy like me to always be worried. But I try not to ever stress myself out because I become less productive that way. I manage my time really well and I am very disciplined so that's why I never really get stressed out.

Q: Who would you say is your role model?

A: Bill Gates. He is a genius and he has a good heart to be able to give back to the community. I mean, his scholarship, the Gates Millennium Scholarship, paid for my school. So it's not just because he is the richest guy in the world and I think that's cool, but because we're in the same field and he has done so much for science and technology and that's really something I look up to.

Q: What is your biggest inspiration?

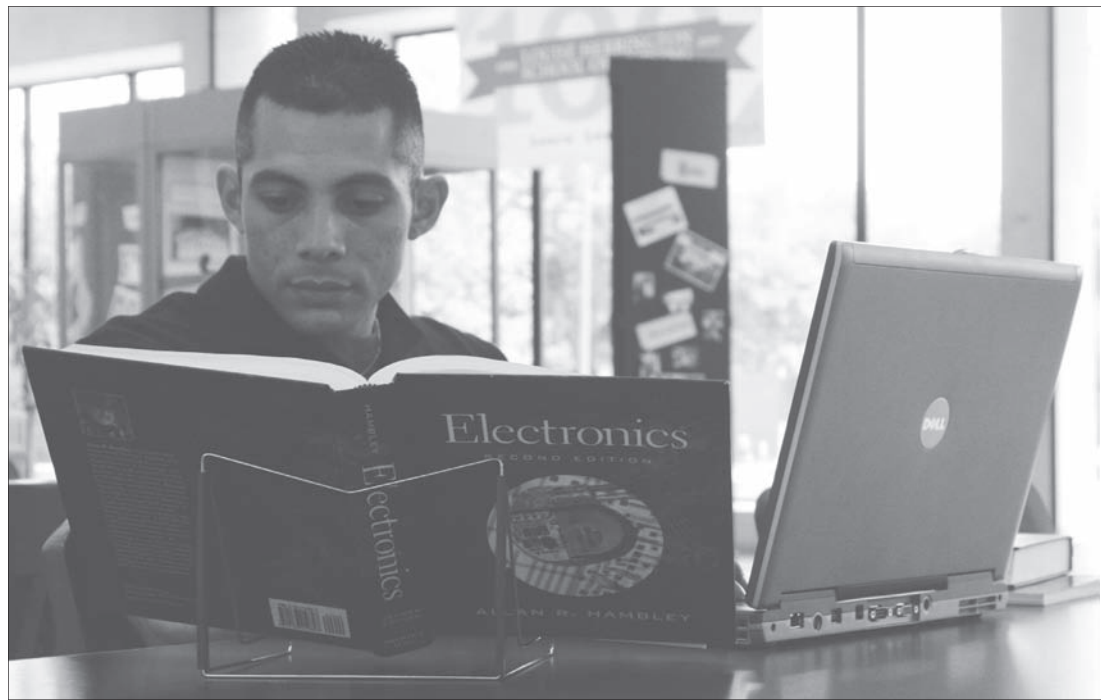
A: Christ. I do everything because I feel I am blessed with the privilege to be going to college and I am able to do all these great things. I just remind myself that everything I am doing is for God. Whenever I don't have time to read my Bible, I just think to myself that "Yeah, I am studying but internally I know it's all because of Him."

Q: If you could have any job in the world, what would you want to do?

A: I'd like to be an NBA star but that's sort of a dream because it would never happen. I'm 5 feet 8 inches and some people say I am vertically challenged for it.

I'd also like to travel to every continent in the world and visit as many small islands in the world. I love traveling.

Q: Of all the places you have visited, what is your favorite?



Jacky Reyes/Lariat staff

Temple senior Juan Yaquian has received many prestigious scholarships and will continue his studies at Berkeley with the intent of earning a Ph.D. He is a electrical and computer engineering major and recently won the National Science Foundation Fellowship.

A: Florida. It's different because I was just relaxing there. I am always busy so this was a way for me to get away from all that. There's nothing wrong with riding a few roller coasters and enjoying time on the beach with your friends.

Q: Who do you call your best friend?

A: My mom — we just joke around about everything; nothing is ever serious with her. I am always doing so much and people say they can never tell that I am stressed. Well, I get that from my mom. She is close to me and she doesn't care too much about pushing me to win all these awards. She just wants to enjoy life and be with me. I told her I got into graduate school at Berkeley, MIT, Stanford, Texas, etc. and as soon as she heard Texas, she was so excited because it's only an hour away from home. It's not the reaction

most people would expect from their parent.

When I won the National Science Foundation Fellowship, all of my professors congratulated me because it is a prestigious fellowship. When I told my mom, she was just like "Oh, that's cool. Hey, guess what. I made your favorite food for Easter." It's so funny that she doesn't really realize the significance of the award but it's good because when I am around her, I get to be a regular person and get out of this world where I have this drive to always be doing something, either working on this scholarship or on this fellowship or studying. She doesn't care about all that; she just wants to talk.

Q: Where do you see yourself in ten years?

A: The vision I had when I did research and wrote the paper for the scholarship was to help humankind. In ten years hopefully I will have developed the

tools and skills to do the work that I want to be doing.

I want to solve problems in the medical industry by using microwave imaging as an alternate to X-rays and MRI's. Microwave imaging is using cell phone technology to detect cancerous tumors in the human body and it is much cheaper and safer than X-rays because there is no radiation involved. With X-rays, there is always a concern with getting too many X-rays and receiving too much radiation.

With this new discovery, poor countries such as Africa and Central America will be able to have access to cancer screenings. Before they couldn't because it was too expensive.

Also, microwave technology is pretty available and accessible. It's also cheap to develop. The problem is that it's difficult to create and that's why it's still in the research phase. That's what I want to research when I am at Berkeley. I'd like to make my vision become a reality.

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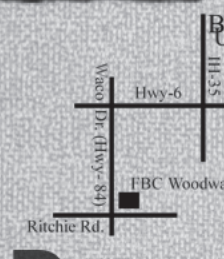
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costs and make Baylor affordable,” said Student Body President Bryan Fonville. “Baylor needs a president who will find a balance between its Christian mission and its academic devotion.

There was an overwhelming desire of students wanting to see a president who would be accessible to the students, and a candidate who is transparent in his or her decisions. It was also commonly voiced that the next president must be a person who attends events with students and has a presence on campus, as well as someone devoted to Bay-

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external vice president, beating out opponents Seabrook sophomore Michael Horne and current office holder, Lindale junior Nicole Yeakley.

“I’m very honored and humbled and I cannot wait to serve Baylor and the community as external vice president,” Saultz said.

Saultz’s plan is to focus on strengthening the relationship between Baylor and the Waco community.

“I want to speak on behalf of the student body to the city administration, and to work alongside city officials to make Waco a more ‘college-friendly’ town,” Saultz said in an interview on Monday.

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why Baylor would want it back but if they really, really, cared about it they would have made sure their names don’t expire.”

Hinojosa said that he loves Baylor, and he did not buy the site in hopes of Baylor wanting to buy it from him.

“I always overhear people talking about things they don’t like on campus. I want them to know they can come to my site and say that stuff, too,” Hinojosa said. “It is cool to be the guy that owns the site where people can express their opinions freely.”

As far as litigation against Hinojosa is concerned, Fogleman said that Baylor is staying focused on the positive and not worrying about negative high-

lor’s Christian background and its focus on academics.

In addition to undergraduate students, graduate student DLR Mays participated in the discussion.

Several students were concerned with the image of on-campus life.

“Baylor’s next president needs to help build communities where people want to stay,” Willow Park sophomore Jennifer Atwood said.

The presidential search committee promised to keep the Baylor community informed during the process. The next meeting will be for staff on Wednesday in B110 Baylor Sciences Building.

Saultz also plans to help Baylor students get involved by raising awareness of volunteer opportunities in Waco, by initiating regular meetings with the philanthropy and service chairs of each student organization. She also plans to keep students informed about local elections and encourage them to vote locally, and thus becoming more involved in their community.

“I’m mostly anxious to get in there and learn what I need to be doing and I’m looking forward to working with (Wright) and (Saultz) to see what we can accomplish next year. I will sit down, the three of us, and plan out the year ... Once I get to talk with those two, I’ll know better what we’re going to do,” Hahnah said.

lights against Baylor.

“You cannot win in a game that never ends which is trying to determine every possible variation of Baylor’s name and the multiple extensions that can go with it,” Fogleman said. “Our time and energy are spent on maximizing the use of Baylor’s name to tell the great story about Baylor. We aren’t spending a lot of time trying to find places where people might say something negative about Baylor.”

As of the writing of this story, Hinojosa said he had not been contacted by anyone about the relinquishing or deleting of his Web site but he would still be updating the site.

“I am only a freshman and I want to keep updating it while I am (at Baylor),” Hinojosa said.

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armed robbery and kidnapping.

Meanwhile, supporters of Markoff have launched a new Facebook group to rally around him.

The new Facebook group called “Phil Markoff is Innocent Until Proven Guilty” describes itself as a forum to rally against the media and a culture “that has forgotten that people like Phil are suspects, not killers.”

Markoff was arrested Monday in Walpole, less than 20 miles southwest of Boston, as he drove with his fiancée, Megan McAllister, to Foxwoods Resort Casino in Connecticut.

McAllister, who earlier this week said Markoff would not hurt anyone, is standing behind him, her father, James McAllister, told reporters Thursday.

“She’s still confident in Phil. Other than that, we’re saying a lot of prayers,” he said outside his home in Little Silver, N.J.

Obama presses for better credit card regulations

Ben Feller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama, appealing to mainstream consumers, is pushing for more legal protection for the millions of Americans who use credit cards.

Obama was meeting with leaders of the credit-card industry Thursday, and he’s already backing tougher legislation.

“The president believes new rules of the road for the credit card industry are needed,” Obama senior adviser Valerie Jarrett said ahead of the president’s planned session at the White House with executives from the nation’s top credit-card companies.

Obama and some congressional leaders are particularly focused on what they consider

to be abusive and deceptive practices that squeeze people into paying much higher fees or interest rates than anticipated.

Both the House and Senate are considering a credit card “bill of rights” to limit the ability of credit-card companies to raise interest rates on existing balances and to require greater disclosure.

White House aides said Obama’s meeting with the credit executives is part of a broader outreach to different segments of the business community.

At issue is how to protect consumers, particularly in a severe economic downturn, while not imposing the kind of rules that could make it harder for banks to offer credit or that put credit out of reach for many borrowers.

Industry advocates are wary of those consequences and hopeful Obama will listen.

The Federal Reserve has already ordered new rules, to take effect next year, that are designed to enforce a host of new consumer protections.

Almost 80 percent of American households have credit cards.

The average outstanding credit card debt for households that have a credit card was \$10,679 at the end of 2008, according to CreditCard.com, an online marketplace designed to link consumers and card issuers.

The White House says Obama is aware of the importance that credit cards hold in many families, particularly as a last option during hard times.



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"I started playing when I was thirteen," he said. "That makes about 12 years. I began playing

"With every opportunity I get to play music in front of people, I want to create a moment where listeners can think about, respond to and be challenged by the Lord with as much quality I can bring," he said.

Although finals are just around the corner – and even worse for some, real life – there is no better way to start a week of multiple all-nighters than with a night of worship and praise of the one who's going to help you pass that physics exam.

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Grammy-award winning saxophonist David Sanchez will be performing with the Baylor Jazz Ensemble 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Concert Hall in Glennis McCrary Music Building. The performance is free and open to the public. Sanchez is currently a spokesperson and model for Banana Republic's "City Streets" promotion.

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After UT win, softball aiming for higher Big 12 seed

By Joe Holloway
Sports writer

The Baylor softball team (35-17, 10-5), fresh from a 3-2 Wednesday win over Texas that came down to the wire, will look to continue its success when it travels to Kansas to take on the Jayhawks at 2 p.m. Saturday, then again at noon on Sunday.

Freshman pitcher Whitney Canion (22-13, 1.50 ERA) said the most important thing for the Lady Bears heading into the two game series will be to not get too excited about their win over Texas and stay focused.

"I'm really excited to go down there," she said after her team's narrow Texas victory. "I think this weekend is very important. We don't need to back down. You can't get too high off this win. We have to stay mellow. We still have more games to play."

Head coach Glenn Moore likened the games to Baylor's Iowa State trip right after his first win against Texas, a series Baylor swept. He also noted that it will be Kansas' senior weekend, which he said gives the Jayhawks a lot for which to play.

"We've got to make sure we get ready to play," he said. "They're tough to beat up there. It's a good opportunity for us to

move up a notch."

With Wednesday night's win over the Longhorns, the Lady Bears move into sole possession of third place in the Big 12. Both Baylor and Texas have 10-5 conference records, but since the Lady Bears won both of their games against the Longhorns the own the tiebreaker. Baylor is only one game behind second place Oklahoma and 1.5 games behind first place Missouri.

Freshman utility player Megan Turk, speaking after her walk-off single drove in freshman shortstop Bree Hanafin from third to give Baylor the win over Texas, said the Kansas series could have a big impact on which place the Lady Bears will finish.

"We need these wins this weekend," she said. "I think we'll really build off this win and try to keep our momentum going into this weekend. I think everybody's getting in a groove now. Everybody's doing a great job. We're just trying to stay on the same page."

The team will have to try to keep things going without right-fielder Kayce Walker. In the latest setback for the Lady Bears, Walker went down in the bottom of the first inning of the Texas game when a failed

squeeze attempt put her in a rundown. She came up favoring her right knee and Moore suspected it was an anterior cruciate ligament injury.

"That's going to be a tough one to overcome," Moore said. "We'll just pray that she'll have a good recovery and things will go well in her recovery process because Kayce Walker's a great athlete, an All-American in the making."

It was confirmed Wednesday that Walker had torn her ACL and will miss the rest of the season.

Trainers were at first reluctant to confirm it without an MRI.

"They feel as confident as I've ever seen a doctor or a trainer," he said but added that his team is probably better equipped to handle the situation since senior third baseman Brette Reagan already went through an ACL injury earlier this year and was able to return. "It's devastating. We feel bad for her but we feel that as a team we're filling the gaps. I think probably the fact that Brette has fought through this and worked her way back to helping us out is probably going to help the team overcome it much better than we did when we lost Brette."



Caity Greig/ Lariat Staff

Baylor left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion prepares to release her pitch against Oklahoma State April 5. Baylor could end the weekend as high as second place with help from other Big 12 softball squads.

Weekend sports briefs

Basketball signs Dennis

Head coach Scott Drew announced Thursday that guard Nolan Dennis of Richland Hills has signed a letter of intent to play for the Bears next fall. Dennis, the No. 44 recruit in the ESPNU 100, originally signed on to play at the University of Memphis but asked to be released when head coach John Calipari was hired by the University of Kentucky.

The 6-foot-5 all-area selection was named District 3-5A MVP after leading the league in points (21.4) and rebounds (10.1). He also ranked second in blocks (1.6) third in assists (3.5).

Dennis cited Baylor's continuous interest in his athletic

ability since the eighth grade.

The signing adds to the team's three-man recruiting class that includes forwards Givon Crump and Cory Jefferson, of Washington, D.C., and Killeen, and guard A.J. Walton of Little Rock, Ark.

Baseball's Verrett invited to USA tryouts

Freshman pitcher Logan Verrett has received an invitation to the 2009 USA Baseball National Team trials, an initial list that includes 17 players from across the country. Verrett, one of five freshman on the list, has tallied 53 strike outs, two saves, and a 3.64 ERA this season on his way to a 7-1 record.

The nomination marks the second straight year that Baylor

has sent a player to the trials, as then-sophomores Kendal Volz and Shaver Hansen received invitations in 2008.

Verrett will compete with 35 other players from June 15-24 in hopes of earning one of 22 spots on the national team's roster.

Baseball was host for inaugural Ladies Night

Head coach Steve Smith and announcer John Morris were on hand last night for the first annual Ladies Night at the Ballpark event.

The evening, sponsored by State Farm, featured door prizes, a catered dinner by Mix Café, and a demonstration by Smith and members of the team.

The event is anticipated to

return to Baylor Ballpark next season as the team and State Farm celebrate the team's success.

Harts, Bedell named Big 12 runners of the week

After a strong showing in the Michael Johnson Classic this weekend, juniors Trey Harts and Erin Bedell have been named Big 12 Conference men's and women's track athletes of the week, respectively.

Harts set a national high time of 20.29 in the 200-meter event, which ranks as the second fastest time in the world this year and the fastest time ever at the Hart-Patterson Complex.

Bedell ran a time of 4:16.03 in the 1,500 meter-event, a track

record and the second best time in the country this year.

The time came despite the slower-than average group overall that saw a lone Bedell finish 19 seconds ahead of the pack.

The team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa this weekend for the 100th annual Drake Relays.

Four football players named to Hampshire Honor Society

Four seniors on coach Art Briles' squad have been inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hampshire Honor Society, including Ty Findley, John David Weed, Ben Hixson, and Ryan Roberts.

The four nominations rank as the most of any school in the

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Cya at Día

Student groups and big names in the local music scene provided day-long entertainment at Diapalooza, part of Baylor's 75th annual Diadeloso. The stage on Fountain mall welcomed bands such as The Tastydactyls, Dave Barns and Eisley.

Around campus students participated in hands-on fun, competing in dozens of events. Large crowds flocked to the tug-of-war tournament, a strongman competition and a 5K Fun Run.

For the less athletic, student organizations manned booths on the mall, providing games and treats all day.

Local restaurants and vendors set up in the center of campus to provide dinner. Diadeloso, which means "Day of the Bear," is a Baylor tradition in which students spend a class-free day outdoors.



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Top: A member of the Chi Omega tug of war team competes Thursday during Diadeloso on Fountain Mall.

Above: The guitarist for the Zach Almond and the Brethren performs on Fountain Mall at Diapalooza Thursday afternoon.

Near Left: Graduate student Grant Johnson and Elizabethtown, Pa., freshman Katie Nilsen perform with the Swing Dance Society at Diadeloso Thursday morning.

Far Left: Members of Omega Psi Phi jumps as part of their Dia Step Show.

Below: Kansas City, Kan., freshman Megan McVay recovers from being Pied at the Pie a Pi Phi booth at Diadeloso Thursday afternoon.



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