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Meals for under \$10 Keep your stomach and wallet full

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The Lariat’s blog is now live baylorlariat.wordpress.com

Keeping it safe

A look at how Baylor is making campus a safe place

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Hybrid major offers high job potential

Health major will provide job security says CDC

By TRENT GOLDSTON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor has approved a new environmental health science studies degree, which will be open for student enrollment for the spring 2010 semester.

Dr. Bryan Brooks, associate professor and director of the environmental health science program, said the new program offers one of the most marketable undergraduate degrees that Baylor offers.

“I wish this kind of degree was around when I was an undergrad,” Brooks said. “I would have taken it in a heart beat.”

Brooks said that many undergraduate science and health degrees rarely result in gainful employment, without first pursuing graduate and doctoral studies.

However, this new degree could lead to a promising career immediately following graduation.

The degree was approved in May 2009 and Baylor is already in the process of working toward accreditation.

Currently, Texas Southern University is the only Texan school with an accredited environmental health science program.

“We are applying (to be accredited) this year, and we should know by this time next year,” Brooks said.

“We’ve been encouraged by our mentor from the accreditation council to apply early.”

Dr. Erica Bruce, assistant professor of environmental science, was hired to help facilitate this new program.

“This degree is unique because it not only incorporates the environment,” Bruce said.

“It also takes into consideration the effect that the environment plays in human health.”

Bruce also stressed a focus on creating marketable skills for students in this program.

“Students with this type of degree will be able to analyze environmental issues as they pertain to human health in a

governmental, industrial or in academia or a similar research setting,” Bruce said.

According to the Center for Disease Control and the Association of Environmental Health Academic Programs, more than 90 percent of environmental health graduates who are actively seeking a job will have employment by graduation or soon after.

Brooks said that this program emerged due to a growing number of Baylor students pursuing environmental health jobs after graduation.

“There is a great national need in this area and not enough qualified people,” Brooks said.

“We saw that there was a need and an interest to engage in scientific studies that really matter to people,” Brooks said.

Fort Smith, Ark. junior Michelle Mann said that this degree is great because there are already so many people interested in working with the environment.

“There is such a broad spectrum of what you can do with that type of degree,” Mann said.

“You’re not stuck in a lab or in one specific area as you might be with something like biology or physics.”

Creating this degree was primarily a matter of blending already existing science and health courses, Brooks said.

“This is a topic that we really already have the courses to do,” Brooks said.

“We’ve had to add a couple (of courses) but no more than a hand-full.”

Brooks said prospective students are already visiting Baylor with interest in the program.

“One of our goals would be to have 20 to 25 (students) graduating from the program in the next few years,” Brooks said.

Brooks also mentioned that there are plans in conjunction with the school of education, to develop a masters degree program in the near future.

see MAJOR, pg. 8

Baylor police involved in late-night car chase

By MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Baylor University Police officers engaged in a car chase Tuesday night after a reported automobile break-in near 8th Street and Wood Avenue.

Officers ended the chase when unsafe speeds threatened to put innocent people in danger, Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said Wednesday.

“We put safety first, especially safety of innocent people,” Doak said.

Officers were able to get a good description of the sus-

pect’s vehicle.

The Baylor Police Department is working with the Waco Police Department in this case, Doak said.

According to Waco Police spokesman Steven Anderson, there were several automobile break-ins near Baylor campus Tuesday night.

The precise number of thefts has not been confirmed by the Baylor Police department.

“This is a huge problem citywide,” Doak said.



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Rudy Pozzatti, artist, speaks to a large group of students Wednesday about his new gallery on display in the Martin Museum of Art.

Printmaking: An art

Renowned printmaker shares mythological-based exhibit

By ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

A group of students, and faculty gathered at Martin Museum of Art Tuesday as the internationally acclaimed printmaker, Ruby Pozzatti described in detail how his life has been devoted to print making and teaching.

Pozzatti specializes in print-making, which involves making images on different medium such as lithography, wood cut, engraving and silk screens.

“I love to do engraving better than anything else,” Pozzatti said. “It’s all done by a hand tool. It takes tremendous mastery of the medium. If you can’t draw well, you can’t hide it. You have to be really good at the medium.”

The headliner of the exhibit was “The 12 Labors of Hercules,” a series that Pozzatti worked on for two years. He was inspired by the Greek mythological story of Hercules and the trails he must endure to atone for his sins.

Pozzatti’s favorite piece in the series was the “Cretan Bull”



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Arlington Junior Edna Obiri browses Rudy Pozzatti’s art gallery on display Wednesday in the Martin Museum of Art. Obiri’s drawing class attended Mr. Pozzatti’s speech as a part of their class.

because he said the sprit of the bull showed in the painting.

“It presents the mighty, physical force — there is a sense of youth,” Pozzatti said of the “Cretan Bull.”

Pozzatti began exhibiting

in 1948 while he was attending graduate school at the University of Colorado at Boulder. When he graduated, however, he took a teaching position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In 1952, Pozzatti received an opportunity to travel to Europe, which greatly influenced his artwork.

“I traveled to places where my mother and father were born and saw lots of images of churches, stain glass windows and landscapes,” Pozzatti said. All of which, still inspires his work today.

After his travels, Pozzatti taught at the University of Indiana-Bloomington, where he remained until 1991.

Fiona Fan, a senior exchange student from Hong Kong Baptist University, said it was her first time connecting with a print artist.

“He’s amazing,” Fan said. “(He) makes me want to know more about it.”

Fan’s favorite Pozzatti piece was “Enchanted.”

“The color expressed strong emotions and gave me special feelings,” Fan said. “It showed a contrast of two different color schemes: Warm and cold.”

San Antonio freshman Emily Fox recommends the exhibit to any art enthusiast, especially because it allows the viewer to get into the mind of a senior artist.

“He’s been doing it for a long time and you can tell he’s experienced life on levels,” Fox said. “It’s going to be hard for someone not interested in art to understand the incredible detail.”

Karin Gilliam, Martin Museum of Art director, said that Pozzatti’s exhibition was selected by

see ART, pg. 8



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Amarillo freshman Christopher Thomspson and Amarillo sophomore Laura Russell walk through Rudy Pozzatti’s art gallery Wednesday in the Martin Museum of Art.

Foreign students in good PAWS

By OLGA GLADTSKOV BALL
REPORTER

When an international student steps onto Baylor campus for the first time, he or she typically does not know other students.

The People Around the World Sharing program attempts to connect the international students to their fellow Baylor peers.

“I am so proud to have a friend here,” said international student Ling Zhu, referring to her PAWS partner, Houston junior Rachel McCarty.

Zhu, a business student from Hosei University in Tokyo, Japan, met McCarty for the first time at Zhu’s birthday dinner in late August.

They spent time together the week after Zhu’s birthday, going shopping and hanging out at Common Grounds.

Zhu said she came to Baylor because the Hankamer Business School has a good reputation.

There, she would take 12 different classes that would meet once a week.

“It’s nice to learn about a person’s culture different from your own and a great way to make friends,” McCarty said.

PAWS partners are sometimes matched up according to their interests, said Beth Walker, international student relations coordinator.

“PAWS partners is an effort to make sure each international student has a good American friend,” Walker said. McCarty took Japanese language lessons from kindergarten to her senior year in high school.

“It’s a small world because my brother just moved to Yokohama, Japan, the same area where Ling is from,” McCarty said.

Zhu has offered McCarty a place to stay if she visits her brother during the summer.

“Ling is funny and easy to get along with,” McCarty said. “The program has been great so far.” Zhu found out about the PAWS program from an information packet she received while she was still at Hosei University. She expressed her gratitude for receiving the packet since some of her international friends at Baylor did not know about the PAWS program.

“It’s fun to have a friend with common interests,” Zhu said. “Some of my friends here are jealous because they didn’t know about PAWS.”

Walker said she tries to recruit students to be a part of the program starting at orientation. “I tell almost every student that I meet about it,” Walker said. McCarty found out about PAWS because Walker recruited her for the program at church. “PAWS partners is a way of saying ‘I’m interested in you,’” Walker said, referring to students interested in international students.

For those interested in becoming a PAWS partner, applications are on the Center for International Education’s Web site: www.baylor.edu/cie/

CL’s job proves difficult with roommate

Point of View



BY ASH ANDERSON

As any Community Leader will tell you, it’s a full-time job. They sacrifice a large part of their summer break to come back early and get everything prepared for the bevy of incoming freshmen, and even give up a little bit of their Christmas break.

They make themselves constantly available for anyone who wishes to talk, be it about personal issues, Christianity, or Baylor’s latest football game.

It is the job of the CL to keep an eye on the physical, mental and emotional well-being of his residents.

That being said, a CL’s room is viewed by his or her residents as a safe-haven. It is a place where anything can be discussed and nothing is taboo.

But what happens when someone who may already be conflicted about talking with a CL, also has to ask the CL’s roommate to leave his or her own room?

On the surface, there doesn’t seem to be anything wrong with giving a CL a roommate. However, when this particular situation gets in the way of the CL doing their job to the best of his or her ability, then there is a problem.

As a former CL, I know all too well what this is like.

For some residents, it isn’t a problem. They knocked on my door, asked my roommate if we could talk, and my roommate excused himself for a little while. But for others, the very idea of asking my roommate to step out seemed way over the line. For the most part, they would wait until my roommate had left the room before approaching me with their particular situation.

I’m well aware of the housing situation on campus and also that roommates of CLs are the first people to be moved into a separate room, but circumstances have occurred where that space has simply not been available. Often a CL has a roommate for the entire school year.

While not all CLs have roommates, those who do are forced to deal with an issue that can stifle the ability of the CL in more ways than one, the most pertinent being that with a roommate a CL has little-to-no privacy.

Let me make one thing clear: I am not complaining about my roommate in any way. In fact, he remains my roommate now, a year later.

That being said, a CL cannot be an omnipresent figure, constantly on the look out for someone with a problem. There comes a time when a resident has to take the first step when wanting to deal with a problem, and that first step may be to approach the CL at the CL’s room.

This is where the challenge of dealing with a CL’s roommate comes into play. I had a resident come to me last year with a personal problem. He told me that he had tried to talk to me several times before, but he kept using the fact that he would have to ask my roommate to leave as an excuse to not talk. That should never be the case.

Campus Living and Learning is doing the best job that it can with the resources it has available. However, I believe that by giving a roommate to a CL, whose main job is to bolster relationships through meaningful conversation, it is hindering a CL’s ability to do their job.

Ash Anderson is a Marietta, Ga. junior, majoring in psychology. He is the entertainment editor of the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

Student’s responsibility to stop texting while driving

When I think of how easily cell phone conversations cause my surrounding environment to disappear, I’m embarrassed as to how my selfish actions unfairly threaten fellow Baylorites and Wacoans.

This is why I’m in support of legislation that will prohibit the use of text messaging and cell phone usage behind the wheel. Texas finally took action last weekend by making it illegal to talk on a cell phone while driving in a school zone. That came as part of a few pieces of legislation that also make it illegal to ride in the back seat without a seatbelt regardless of the passenger’s age.

Legislation won’t do it, and blaming cops and cell phones for our mistakes is simply childish. I think we all need to show our community and our country that college students take our new-found freedoms and responsibilities as seriously as anyone else.

-Billy Collins
San Antonio graduate student



More stringent nuclear policy warranted if Iran’s lack of cooperation continues

Editorial

After nearly 30 years of silence, the White House agreed Friday to face-to-face talks with Iran.

Iran, accused of bolstering its nuclear weapons program by way of uranium enrichment, requested the meeting in a five-page proposal sent to the great powers of the world. Iran faces increasing pressure worldwide to discontinue its nuclear program, though it claims the program is solely for electricity generating purposes.

A seven-year investigation by UN nuclear inspectors has revealed evidence of Iranian efforts to conceal the nature of the program, according to a ProPublica article. Tehran continues to deny these claims and has repeatedly ignored UN Security Council sanctions.

Iran refused to answer some of the vital questions posed by the inspection agency and failed to address allegations about its nuclear program in its proposal. Instead, the country introduced an ambiguous plan for talks on security, as well as economic issues. The proposal for security includes a call for nuclear disarmament across the globe.

President Obama will have his ever-diplomatic approach challenged by this stubborn country. Iran has already vowed to never halt its nuclear program— something Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad feels is a fundamental right. The fact that the government refused to address problems with its nuclear program in

its proposal suggests that it is not willing to deal with the real issue at hand.

This agreement to talk appears to be nothing more than an attempt to buy more time. No real punishment has been inflicted upon Iran. Watered-down sanction after watered-down sanction has been passed by the UN against the country, yet the Iranian government obviously doesn’t take the United Nations, or its Security Council orders, seriously. The U.S. cannot sit back and wait on the UN to take care of nuclear weapons issues in the international community when obviously its hands are so often tied.

So, it seems as though these negotiation talks were necessary as a first step. Some semblance of civility must take place between the countries before the U.S. can make a case for imposing stronger sanctions on Iran. This is by no means justifying a defective government, but simply taking necessary precautions.

Hard-nosed foreign policy politicians will, undoubtedly, view this move as naïve. However, had the president rejected Iran’s proposed talks, he would have been left with few options. According to the New York Times, American and European officials are developing a more forceful list of sanctions to impose on Iran if its unwillingness to cooperate continues. Among the list is a possible cutoff of gasoline exports to Iran.

Options like these, as well as an incentives

package from the major powers should be stressed. Iranians need to see that there is a legitimate alternative. Many see a double standard when it comes to Western countries demanding a halt to nuclear programs while maintaining their own stockpiles. So its request for global nuclear disarmament should not be tossed carelessly aside. While not probable, Western powers could put forth the effort to show they are willing to reduce some of their own weapons.

Obama is wise in remaining open to these initial negotiation talks, since an attack on Iran would be ill-advised, and allowing it to continue building up its nuclear capability is out of the question. Diplomacy would be the ideal choice, but since we don’t live in an ideal world, Obama must realize that we cannot always peacefully negotiate our way out of troubling situations with violent countries.

Now is not the time to give the Iranians a chance to skirt around the issue through these discussions. Our administration cannot be fooled or distracted by empty promises of negotiating. If negotiating shows promise, it should continue. But if Iran’s stubborn position continues, our government, as well as other major powers, must be ready to take more severe action. We have to keep focused on the goal, which is to stop Iran from producing nuclear weaponry.

Hurricane Ike’s anniversary prompts remembrance

A year ago Sunday, two days after the anniversary of September 11 and three days before my birthday, Hurricane Ike ravaged the Texas Gulf Coast, destroying nearly 45,000 homes, years of history and lives.

Though Galveston made the headlines, Bolivar Peninsula, only a bay away, and its surrounding area took the brunt of Ike’s wrath.

My mother grew up in this quaint beach town, and my grandparents still call it home. For a beach, I suppose it isn’t much to gawk at, but I spent my childhood in its muddy sand and salty waters.

It’s where I’d experienced my first jellyfish sting, and the subsequent eight; the place I first learned to surf (despite the laughable swells); and my first place of retreat, where riding my horse through our beach-front pasture, I became the female version of John Wayne.

However, after Ike, this place was barely recognizable.

Only weeks after Ike’s landfall, I took the one-hour drive to my grandparents’ home, beholding pure and utter destruction for the first time. I’d lived through plenty of hurricanes; in fact, Hurricane Rita in 2006 left many homeless in my hometown of Beaumont and uprooted my family and me for weeks.

Hurricanes are just something we’ve come to expect, and accept.

But Ike was different. The 14- to 20-foot storm surge that engulfed the area left more exposed concrete slabs than

Point of View

BY LIZ FOREMAN



beach homes. Abandoned cars littered open fields, tossed about like toys. Two-story beach homes gaped open, their innards of refrigerators and stoves ripped out and abandoned miles away by restless currents.

For some reason, even today, Ike’s destruction seems surreal to me. I only knew its horrors through telephone calls from home and post-storm destruction. My family and friends lived through it.

During a long week of waiting without electricity or water, my family relied on me to report on the status of my grandparents’ home.

My search was tricky considering the only footage I found online was a grainy video shot from a prop plane flying over the area. Another video captured a family being airlifted from a beach home second-floor balcony where water lapped at their feet.

Others are said to have walked miles with

children on their shoulders through rising swells in search of high ground.

However, despite the devastating destruction that Ike wreaked upon the area, the hardy inhabitants of Bolivar Peninsula and other coastal communities simply picked up the pieces of their homes, and their lives, to begin anew — many rebuilding in the same place.

Not that national coverage would have made a difference, but in the future, when people think of Ike’s assault on Galveston, and the many flooded homes and businesses, I hope they also remem-

ber those on the Bolivar Peninsula and in Anahuac who returned weeks after the storm to find nothing but concrete where a home once was.

Even now, many of Ike’s victims wait for government assistance, as it has just begun to trickle in. The assistance money can’t rebuild a life, but it surely helps. The most interesting thing about the people who lost so much is their determination to begin again.

After such a loss, most would simply give up and move to dry land, but I suspect these Gulf Coast dwellers, like me, have salt water running through their veins, muddy sand clinging to their toes, and an inexplicable love for the place.

Liz Foreman is a senior majoring in international studies and journalism from Beaumont, Texas. She is the editor-in-chief of the Baylor Lariat.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Baylor, Big 12 talk tech

By JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

Chief information officers from seven of the universities in the Big 12 conference joined forces at Baylor for a collaborative meeting Monday and Tuesday, where data encryption for stolen laptops and the Black Gospel Restoration Project were presented.

Chief information officers, who are responsible for the development and implementation of information technology of an organization which includes networks, servers, information systems, work stations, software and computer labs, said Becky King, associate vice president for information technology.

Along with sharing technological know-how, the officials from each university serve as a group of support, especially with the current state of the economy, said Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries.

“Because the other universities in the Big 12 are state institutions, they are taking pretty significant cuts in budgets,” Orr said. “So we are working together to see how we can combat these issues. The issues are kind of the same no matter what university you are talking about.”

This year, officers representing Texas A&M, Texas Tech, University of Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, University of Nebraska attended the conference.

“We do a lot of things together with the heads of different departments among the Big 12,” Orr said. “This group meets once a semester and we rotate, so every six years the group comes to Baylor, and this was our year,” Orr said. “It was our chance to host them and talk about projects



SHANNA TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

September showers create colorful evening hours

Wednesday’s sunset lights up the clouds, painting the sky in reds and golds and silhouetting the Baylor Sciences Building.

BEAR BRIEFS

The Traditions Rally will be held from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. today on the street between Penland and Martin residence halls. Freshman should come with their line jerseys, slime caps, Baylor pride and be ready to rally for the first home foot-

ball game against University of Connecticut. Following the rally, come out to Fountain Mall for a free tailgate with food. For more information, contact Deryl_Cason@baylor.edu.

A “Writing a Winning Resume” seminar will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of

Business. Come and learn tips and techniques for preparing your resume.

Baylor Fitness Department Presents “Eat This, Not That” 12:15 p.m. today in 308 of the McLane Student Life Center. Presentation will be given by Baylor’s registered dietician, Regina Mastin.

Register your band for Battle of the Bands by 5 p.m. Friday. Kappa Delta will be holding the event. Registration is available at www.baylor.edu/Student_Activities, under “Programs.”

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

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please see **TECH**, pg. 8

Study: Sleep habits affect weight gain, study skills

SAMREEN HOODA
REPORTER

As Baylor embarks upon a new year, some recent studies on sleep and weight gain could help students balance their diet and lower their sleep debt.

Lack of sleep could be a major factor in weight gain and eventual obesity according to experts at the University of Chicago.

This means not getting enough sleep reduces the human body’s ability to recognize when it’s full, making the body believe it’s still hungry.

“Basically, leptin, produced by fat cells, signals the brain when you are full and ghrelin, produced in the stomach, signals the brain when you should eat,” said Lori Genous, director of wellness for Baylor. “Studies have shown that sleep deprivation increases leptin and decreases ghrelin so that you want to eat more when you haven’t had enough sleep.”

Not only is the quantity of food one eats affected, but also the quality.

“Sleep-deprived animals and humans have a tendency to have high-calorie diets and crave complex carbohydrates,” Pam Hurlburt said. Hurlburt is the corporate director of clinical services at the University of Chicago Medical Center’s sleep center.

“A possible conclusion is that if you reduce the amount of sleep that your body requires that it may slow down a person’s metabolic rate,” Hurlburt said.

Exercise, diet and sleep all play an important role in a student’s health, though some signs may not be as obvious.

“Some of it is as simple as when you’re tired, you’re less likely to exercise and go to the grocery store and buy healthy products,” Hurlburt said. “But it goes much deeper (than that).”

One study at the University of Chicago’s Huron Center showed that women who slept five hours or less were more

prone to weight gain than women who slept an average of seven hours. According to Hurlburt, this is because when you’re tired your body craves energy, finding solace in carbohydrates and sugars.

“I think that you could be doing all the right things to maintain or lose weight, but if your body doesn’t have the time to restore itself, you can gain weight and have trouble shedding pounds,” Genous said.

However, weight gain may not be the only thing affected by lack of sleep.

news is, that doesn’t mean you have to be in bed by 10 p.m.

“I don’t think that sleeping earlier is better, necessarily. I think that consistency and the number of hours is more important,” Genous said. “Really, it’s whatever works for you, so if that happens to be earlier or later, that’s fine, but just make sure that you are not switching back and forth.”

Genous said consistent sleep pattern is key.

“For example, if you’re normally awake at 7 a.m. during the week for an 8 a.m. class, resist

“I think that you could be doing all the right things to maintain or lose weight, but if your body doesn’t have the time to restore itself, you can gain weight and have trouble shedding pounds.”

Lori Genous
Director of Wellness

“I think a student’s academic performance and decision-making skills, among other things, can be affected dramatically from lack of sleep,” Genous said.

Though it may seem wiser to pull an all-nighter in order to ace the next exam, it may actually be worse.

“The problem with staying up and studying all night is that you are losing a lot of your cognitive abilities and your reflexes have definitely slowed,” Hurlburt said. “Your perception is off too and you’re not aware of how tired you are. You know that’s the scary part of being sleep deprived is that you’re not even aware of how much its affected you.”

The best way to keep yourself in tune physically and mentally is to make sure you are consistently sleeping well. The good

the urge to sleep until 11 a.m. on the weekends, even though you can,” Genous said. “Our bodies respond well to routine, and if you keep the same schedule, generally speaking, you are more likely to respond and react better under different circumstances.”

As midterms roll around and extracurricular activities pick up the pace, Genous said not to forget to add sleep to the priority list.

“It may seem like a quick fix to deprive yourself, but you’re only doing harm in the long-run. Don’t sleep on sleep,” Genous said.

Some tips for a good night’s sleep include exercising, but not too close to bedtime; avoiding alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine; sleeping in a dark, quiet room with no stimuli; and not eating or drinking before going to bed.

HPV Fact #1:
Your boyfriend
can’t get
screened for HPV.
So there’s no way
to know whether
he could expose
you to the virus.

There’s something you can do.
Visit your campus
health center.

Tragedy sparks campus safety precautions

By CAROLINE SCHOLES
REPORTER

A recent shooting at Clark Atlanta University in Georgia serves as a reminder of safety concerns for college students.

A 19-year-old student at the university was struck in the chest by a stray bullet and killed Thurs., Sept. 3. Another CAU student was struck in the wrist by a stray bullet.

Baylor police officials are working to make campus more secure in response to national issues such as this one.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said in order to keep students safe on campus, emergency poles are sprinkled throughout campus. On each bright yellow emergency pole, there is a red button that contacts a Baylor police officer directly when pushed.

Doak said that crimes involving motor vehicles and bikes plague the campus community frequently.

"We have an ongoing war against bike thieves. It's with us constantly; that, and burglaries of motor vehicles," Doak said. "Those are two of the more serious concerns we have. It is an epidemic."

Other universities are also taking precautions to ensure the safety of their students.

Allan Baron, police sergeant at A&M University, said he wants educate students about safety. In order to do that, Baron helped establish a program called Community-Oriented Police Services (C.O.P.S.) three years ago, that provides resources pertaining to the safety of A&M students.

To further protect students, A&M has a Corps of Cadet Escort Service that is available to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the fall and spring semesters.

An A&M student can call the number provided on the back the student IDs, and a uniformed Corps Cadet will come to the

student on campus and escort them anywhere on campus.

Off-campus safety can be a concern for students as well.

Houston senior Ally Armstrong said she experienced a scare at her apartment last April when a man at her back door watched her from a window.

Armstrong said she called 911 as the man tried to gain access into her apartment, breaking the screen door off its hinges.

"I was terrified and felt helpless until the police arrived," she said.

Fortunately, Armstrong said, they arrived at the apartment before the man could get inside.

Occurrences such as this may prompt students to look for a residence that takes safety precautions into account.

Alice Wingorbe has been manager of University Place Apartments for 25 years and said she has witnessed a change in the way students handle safety throughout the years.

The apartment complex is half a block away from the Baylor campus but has no security officer or fence surrounding the perimeter.

Since many Baylor students living off-campus haven't been on their own for very long, Wingorbe said she tries to give them what she called motherly advice.

"I try to tell them common safety guidelines they will use all their lives," Wingorbe said.

Other apartments, such as Aspen Heights, have taken extra measures to ensure residents' safety.

Maddie Mullings, assistant community manager of Aspen Heights, said Aspen Heights has a newly established security system for their complex.

Each resident is given a clicker to open the gate surrounding the complex. If a visitor comes, they have to find who they know on a directory and the system calls their cell phone. This eliminates unwanted visitors entering the property.



SHANNA TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Catch me if you can

Aurora, Colo., sophomore Ashley Walters catches a pass while practicing lacrosse with another member of the women's club team Wednesday at the Baylor Sciences Building fields.

Professor earns congressional recognition

By LAURA PATTON
REPORTER

For the first time since the Bob Bullock Scholars Program was established in 2000, the Texas Legislature has passed a resolution recognizing Baylor's Bob Bullock Professorship of Public Policy and Administration program director Dr. James Curry for his work.

The resolution, which was initiated by Rep. Carol Kent, describes how Dr. Curry "has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to teaching excellence and to the field of political science."

Dr. Curry said he was surprised and honored to be recognized.

"This is the first time legislation has done a resolution specifically for me, which was very gratifying," Curry said.

The Bob Bullock Professorship of Public Policy and Administration was created by an agreement between Baylor and Jan Bullock, whose late husband graduated from Baylor Law School and went on to become lieutenant governor and then president of the Texas Senate in 1991, a position he held for two terms. Curry was named Bob Bullock Professor of Public Policy and Administration in 2001 and has led the program since.

"I've really enjoyed it," Curry said. "It's been a wonderful experience, and it keeps Baylor visible in front of the Legislature."

The Bullock program gives students the opportunity to work full time while the legislature meets from January to May in Austin.

Five students were sent to the 77th Legislature in 2001, and Baylor students have been accepted in growing numbers at each session since. At the 81st Legislature in 2009, 10 students interned with legislators through the Bob Bullock Scholars Program, and five students interned through the Texas Legislative Internship Program.

Curry is also the director of the Washington Internship Program, which allows students to intern in Washington, D.C., during the summer.

Baylor's strong alumni support in the Legislature provides a solid base of support, Curry said. The Scholars Program has become the top internship program in the Texas Legislature, and Curry believes that the reasoning is strong support from the Legislature.

"I spend a lot of time in Austin. I don't know how many trips I've made down there," Curry said.

"I like to visit the Legislature and interns and get to know people."

Although Curry appreciates the recognition, he said he couldn't take sole credit for his award.

"I'm flattered, but I see it as not just recognition for me, but



COURTESY PHOTO

Melissa Yeakley and Stephen Rispoli, both Baylor interns, pose with Senator Kip Averitt, Rep. Carol Kent, and Dr. James Curry on Bob Bullock Scholars Day, April 20 at the floor of the Texas Senate.

for the program," Curry said.

Plano senior Kelsi Wade participated in the Bob Bullock Scholars Program at the 81st Legislature. The internship has led her to consider a career in lobbying or the possibility of running for office in the future, Wade said in an e-mail to the Lariat.

"During the internship I had the opportunity to work just like a regular staffer on various tasks such as analyzing legislation," Wade said. "It was a very fast-paced environment and I often made multiple trips from the House side of the Capitol to the

Senate side and attended many committee hearings. It was a great experience and opportunity overall."

For Curry, the most rewarding part of the program is seeing what the students take from the experience.

"I really enjoy watching students move into positions of responsibility," Curry said.

"Sometimes they come out very different than when they started. One of the most rewarding aspects is being able to help students who want to find a role in public service."

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Marvel, DC games aim to recreate lives of classic superheroes

By RUSS FISCHER
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

If you haunted comic book stores 20 years ago, a basic publisher breakdown would have been common conversational currency. Marvel zombies gorged on mutant books and the superstar performance of Todd McFarlane's run on "Amazing Spider-Man."

Rival DC was riding high with the massive success of Frank Miller's "The Dark Knight Returns," which paved the way for Tim Burton's first Batman film and new interest in the company's line.

And in the independent scene, talented, interesting creators fought for space alongside books that recombined elements from Marvel and DC titles, unfettered by restrictions of the Comics Code Authority.

The super-stratified landscape couldn't last. And yet, 20 years later, three games revisit the classic three-way breakdown in the comics scene of old and offer a surprisingly similar set of rewards. Playing the superhero games from summer 2009 — "Infamous," "Batman: Arkham Asylum" and "Prototype" — I was struck by the ways in which they each represented one side of the triangle.

"Infamous" is classic Marvel storytelling. Plenty of features, like your electrical powers and the character of the city, fight for attention; but as far as I'm concerned, it's an expression of the old line: "With great power comes great responsibility." The origins of Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four see "normal" humans gifted with superhuman abilities, and the repercussions

that follow. Spider-Man in particular has to face the consequence of making the wrong choice between power and responsibility his murdered uncle.

"Infamous" is an updated "Spider-Man" origin story developed by and for a less hopeful time than the early-'60s days that produced Peter Parker. No one reading the first issues of "Spider-Man" got to make Peter's choices for him, but "Infamous" allows that. Yet here's the thing: The game's good/bad karma angle is really a story-telling tool. You're not meant to choose the bad side. Sure, you can, and there are gameplay allowances for doing so; but the narrative idea is clearly to make the same choice Peter Parker does.

To push that angle, the game abandons cynicism. The major characters in hero Cole's life are flawed but genuine. Cole's closest friendship turns sour and almost tragic; let that scenario get its hooks into you and it becomes very difficult to not play the game on the good path.

It's the Marvel approach - genuine characters seeing the down-to-Earth side of great danger - ideally encapsulated. Instead of watching the well-established fate of Peter Parker enacted once more, you get to make those choices for real, and have the same narrative repercussions play out anew.

Comics imprinted with the DC logo had less soap-opera drama than Marvel's books. They were often more straightforward adventure/crime/sci-fi stories, but with a certain dedication to character and, by the late '80s and thanks to "Watchmen" and "The Dark Knight Re-

turns," a darker bent that made them unique.

DC struggled with deciding how to tell comic-book stories. A few years after a series called "Crisis" attempted to streamline the DC universe, the publisher was publicly stalled at a crossroads. Classic heroes like Superman intersected more challenging books like "Hellblazer" and Neil Gaiman's new "Sandman." Batman, with his pop-art '60s history and newly minted dark side, was the perfect poster child for the imprint: a character at war with himself, published by a company split between two directions.

"Arkham Asylum" is two things: a distillation of the fractured Batman character and a resolution of the conflict between pop-art and pop-psychology storytelling impulses. Maybe you think Rocksteady had it easy developing the game after nearly two decades of comics and movies fought the same battle. But the game nails the late-'80s DC aura of a great character-based adventure story while also indulging the hero's more complicated psychological aspects.

Few comics of the day managed that feat. Rocksteady's "Batman" is well drawn but weird, possibly dangerous. And it also brings together the friendlier elements of the character's history (the Penguin's accoutrements, the Riddler's hidden junk) with the darker elements (the recesses of Arkham, Batman's deeper fears), and lets neither one get the upper hand. A neat trick.

That said, I honestly can't decide if "Arkham Asylum" is a sign that the character's story-



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

"Infamous" is Marvel's updated origin-story "Spider-Man" game that allows players to make choices for the character. This game is one recent vintage superhero remake by rival companies Marvel and DC.

telling has come a long way, or if it really hasn't progressed at all.

After "Arkham Asylum" retriggered my appetite for superhero gaming, I went back to "Prototype." While it's difficult to characterize the style and feel of Marvel and DC without over-generalizing, it's a lot tougher to characterize the indie superhero scene without simplifying too much.

On the hero side of things, the indies were often either staffed by creators who had worked at Marvel and DC and wanted to go their own way, or by creators who wanted to make similar books without the corporate overhead.

That meant more sex and violence, more experiments in storytelling, and often characters that ended up looking and sounding a lot like their counterparts at the Big Two.

"Prototype's" storytelling isn't as refined as in the games representing the Big Two. By offering players a story built from

unreliable flashbacks that must be collected from unwilling donors in a "Web of Intrigue," "Prototype" takes chances with storytelling. It doesn't succeed for all players, who can kill and/or miss nodes in the Web.

But the structure of brief mission cut scenes bolstered by many small flashbacks is an inspired way to tell the story in a game dedicated to action. What "Prototype" lacks in refinement, it makes up with pure entertainment.

The only downside to this "triangle of '89" analogy is that, while the mainstream comics industry built to a huge sales peak just a couple years later, it quickly crashed. A lot of crap was published that no one bought.

And while that's all too often the case in both comics and gaming today, I'm hoping this is the buildup to a great few years of comic-influenced games - and that we can experience the highs without having to endure such ignominious lows.

Cheap eats under \$10

By JOE STUMPE
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Despite TV ads promoting bargain menus, home cooking may still be cheaper, than eating out. Here are three meal ideas to make it just as tasty, too.

1. Sliders with onion rings
Cut eight dinner rolls in half horizontally to make mini-buns. .

Form 1 lb. ground beef into eight round patties and cook as one would hamburgers, flattening them. Top with half-slices of American cheese and place on buns with desired condiments.

Meanwhile, dust 2 large sliced onions with flour and fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and salt.

Cost: \$8.45

2. Tilapia with spicy mayo and coconut rice

Bake four frozen tilapia filets (4 oz. each) for 12 to 14 minutes at 425 degrees.

Mix several tablespoons mayonnaise with sirachi hot sauce (sold in Asian aisle of supermarket) to taste, and brush over filets during last six minutes of cooking time.

Meanwhile, cook 4 cups of instant rice in 1 cup of chicken broth. Toast 1 cup of sweetened coconut flakes in a skillet and add to rice after it is cooked.

Cost: \$7.71

3. Italian pork roast with polenta

Make horizontal slice in 1 lb. pork roast. Open roast and stuff with 1 lb. sliced salami and 1 lb. sliced provolone from supermarket deli. Close roast and rub with Italian seasoning and olive oil.

Wrap roast in aluminum foil and bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Let rest 5 minutes before slicing.

Meanwhile, prepare polenta or cornmeal mush according to package directions. Serve polenta dotted with butter.

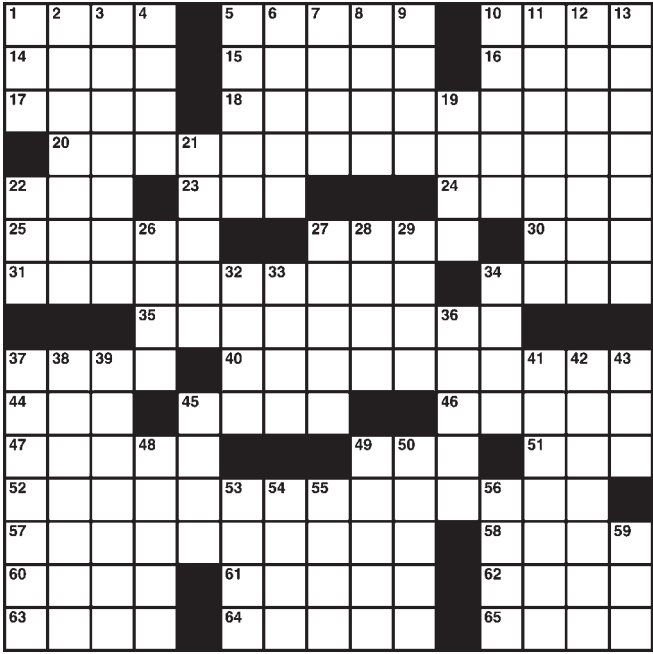
Cost: \$8.70

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

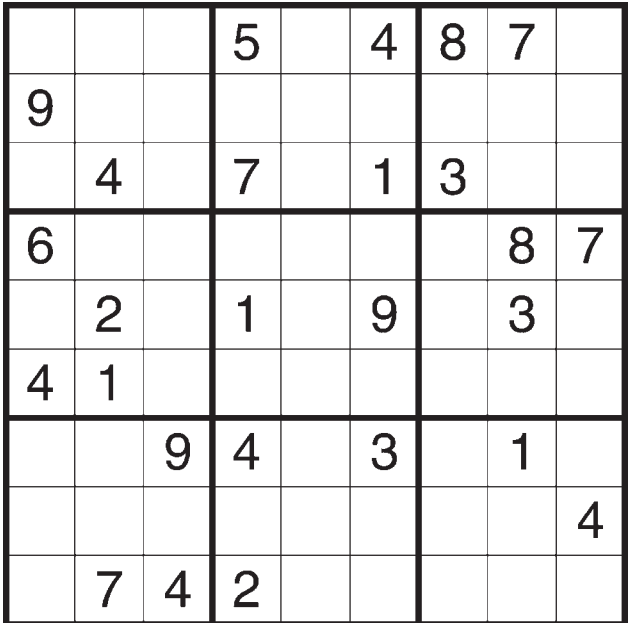
- Across
- 1 Giant Mel et al.
 - 5 Skating jumps
 - 10 Ballpark figs.
 - 14 Beat to a froth
 - 15 Euripides tragedy
 - 16 Predicament
 - 17 Pre-euro denaro
 - 18 "Singly
 - 20 "Gathering of reporters
 - 22 Authorized, briefly
 - 23 "... the morn ... Walks o'er the dew of ___ high eastward hill": "Hamlet"
 - 24 Olympian's quest
 - 25 Sources of overhead costs?
 - 27 Highchair feature
 - 30 GPS suggestion
 - 31 "Workplace gambling group
 - 34 "The Swiss Family Robinson" author Johann
 - 35 Game for one
 - 37 Barbecue site
 - 40 "Furthermore
 - 44 "I love," in Latin
 - 45 Topple (over)
 - 46 Stereotypical parrot name
 - 47 ___ jumbo
 - 49 Cote occupant
 - 51 Mormon initials
 - 52 "Negotiating for a lesser sentence
 - 57 "Credit company with a "Priceless" ad campaign
 - 58 Boardroom VIPs
 - 60 Director Preminger
 - 61 Postpone, as a motion (and word that can follow the last word of answers to starred clues)
 - 62 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
 - 63 Lowly laborer
 - 64 German industrial city
 - 65 JFK arrivals, once

- Down
- 1 Big-eyed bird
 - 2 Envision



- 3 Fed up with
- 4 Gush
- 5 Gas giant that merged with BP
- 6 One of the noble gases
- 7 First garden site?
- 8 Tree growth
- 9 Fill to the gills
- 10 Lauder of cosmetics
- 11 Washer setting
- 12 Alley prowlers
- 13 TV's Remington et al.
- 19 Military force
- 21 Big name in food service
- 22 Guadalajara gold
- 26 Catcher Carlton ___, who famously homered to win Game 6 of the 1975 World Series
- 27 Bottom line amount
- 28 Turnpike, e.g.
- 29 "Put ___ on it!"
- 32 Author Wiesel
- 33 Woody's aerosol scent

- 34 "What are ___ believe?"
- 36 Turn red, perhaps
- 37 Janitor's tool
- 38 Try to equal
- 39 Regains consciousness
- 41 Reason to miss work
- 42 Nasty geezer
- 43 Where Hillary was sen.
- 45 Lakers star Bryant
- 48 It's passed in relays
- 49 Grammy-winning country star Steve
- 50 Add lanes to
- 53 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 54 Victrolas, e.g.
- 55 Ties up the phone, say
- 56 Chills, as bubbly
- 59 Bro's sib



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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Campus sports continue success

By JESSICA GOODLETT
REPORTER

Intramurals are well under-way this year.

Intramurals are a university legacy, said Senior Intramural co-ordinator Dominique Hill.

“It’s the culture of Baylor to participate in intramural sports,” Hill said. “So it’s passed down from class to class. The seniors pass it down to the juniors, etc., that you should play.”

Hill said participation in intra-mural sports continues to grow. Last year, about one-half of the student population participated in at least one sport. Hill credits this to the fact that Baylor has been admitting larger freshmen classes, and that freshman are eager to carry on the legacy.

This growth has brought some changes this year.

Every year the Campus Rec-reation staff posts a survey and holds a meeting with any intra-mural member that’s interested.

This the staff’s its way to get feedback from the students about changes that should be made.

According to last year’s stu-dent survey and representative meeting, students want to be guaranteed more games during pool play.

In order to accommodate this, the intramural staff has limited the number of sports that will be played each year. They have decided to keep the most popular sports like flag football, basket-ball, volleyball, soccer and soft-ball as a core and then rotate the other sports.

This means that there will be 10 sports offered each year and five of those are the core sports listed earlier. The other sports will be rotated on a year-to-year basis.

Hill said this would extend



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Brandon Brooks, a member of Zeta Zogga Zamma, rears back to hit a jump serve during an intramural volleyball game Wednesday at the McLane Student Life Center.

each season and allow more games to be played.

“I think it’s a good idea. They’ve got longer seasons this year, which I was kind of pumped about because my teams don’t generally make it to the play-offs,” Matthew Griffey, commu-nity leader at Martin Residence Hall, said.

Incorporating longer seasons will prevent more opportunities for playoffs. It will limit the play-off season to strictly all univer-sity tournaments, thus eliminat-ing resident hall, fraternity and sorority playoffs. This came as a disappointment to Griffey and members of Greek Life.

“I like that extra level of com-petition with a fraternity versus fraternity game, as opposed to a

fraternity versus an open team,” Ryan Roark, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, said. “It brings a stronger element to the game.”

However, Hill said this was the best way to satisfy the stu-dents’ desires for more playing time.

“Students last year said, ‘we just want more games,’ and so we’re trying to meet student in-terests and, in doing, that we’ve extended seasons,” Hill said.

Despite these changes Hill still expects intramurals to flour-ish as it has every year. He and Griffey agree that intramurals, as a whole, will remain an integral part of Baylor student life.

“I find it a really good way to meet people and be involved,” Griffey said.

UConn battles injuries, illness before Baylor game

By RUSSELL BLAIR
UWIRE

When starting quarterback Zach Frazer went down with a leg injury in the third quarter Sat-urday, backup Cody Endres saw his first snaps since last Novem-ber.

It showed.

Endres completed just three of seven passes for 30 yards and was sacked twice, includ-ing once during the Huskies’ fi-nal offensive play of the game. Talking to the media after the game, Endres alluded to the fact that inadequate prepara-tion led to his fourth-quarter struggles, a fact UConn head coach Randy Edsall vehement-ly denies.

“If that’s the case, then he was more worried about himself and not thinking about the team,” Edsall said. “That’s 100 percent on him. We can’t give the second team the same reps as the first team.

“Kijuan Dabney was ready to play Saturday. Everybody that practices has to be ready to play. Every guy is told that and they know that.”

Stomach bug hits Huskies

As if learning the new of-fense for his first start this season wasn’t enough, Endres missed practice Tuesday with a gastro-intestinal problem. Endres, along with teammates Lindsey Witten and Glenn Kolebrenner, were all vomiting yesterday morning and missed practice.

True freshman Mike Box prac-ticed with the first team and Ed-sall has no qualms about burning Box’s redshirt and giving him the start Saturday.

“If Endres goes down, Mi-chael Box goes in,” Edsall said. “Today he’ll be the one. We’ll see if he (Endres) can practice on Wednesday. If not we’ll make a decision then. If Mike Box plays well in practice, then maybe we’ll go with Mike Box.”



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Connecticut’s second-string quarterback Cody Enders is sacked against the University of North Carolina on Sept. 12. Enders has a stomach virus and is questionable for Saturday’s game against Baylor.

Turning up the heat

To simulate playing in Waco, Texas, home of the Bears, the team has been practicing with the thermostat in the Shenkman Training Center set between 82 and 84 degrees. The state-of-the-art facility allows for simulated wind, rain and temperature.

“I checked the weather down there and it’s supposed to be 82 on Saturday,” Edsall said. “We’re go-ing to be practicing with the heat between 82 and 84, no fans and not have the garage door open. If we do this today, Wednesday and Thursday, we can better accli-mate them. They need to learn to

hydrate themselves and we want to prepare them the best way we can.”

Other news

Scott Lutrus was in practice Tuesday but Edsall declined to comment on whether or not he will play Saturday against Bay-lor ... Waco is the furthest the Huskies have ever traveled from Storrs for a game; it’s nearly 1,800 miles.

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Longhorns beat Lady Bears in opener, ruin winning streak

By JORDAN GODWIN
DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Despite the scattered green and gold littering the pews of Gregory Gym, the second-ranked University of Texas proved too much for No. 24 Baylor in its Big 12 Conference opener as the Bears fell 3-0 to the Longhorns (21-25, 22-25, 15-25).

Baylor (11-0, 0-1) was plagued by a .125 hitting percentage, its lowest percentage of the season.

"We feel like this was an opportunity to play against a very good team and beat a very good team in Texas," head coach Jim Barnes said.

"We didn't take advantage of it. We have a team that I feel can compete with this team, but we didn't show it tonight."

Baylor opened the match much stronger than expected, taking an early lead.

But Texas used its height advantage and defensive specialist Sydney Yogi's five digs to combat the Bears' strength.

Destinee Hooker had six of Texas' 16 kills, but Baylor's defense looked resilient, led by libe-

ro Allison King, who finished the evening with 11 digs.

"Their defense was money," Hooker said.

"But I felt great, and I had great sets from Ashley (Engle)."

"They're a scrappy team, but we were able to get them out of rhythm, and it worked for me."

Several key blocks gave Texas another narrow win, 25-22.

Hooker added six more kills, but the team wasn't content with their play through the first two sets.

"To be honest, we didn't really have a rhythm throughout the whole match," Engle said.

"We feel like this was an opportunity to play against a very good team and beat a very good team in Texas. We didn't take advantage of it."

Jim Barnes
Head coach

In the second set, Baylor played more consistently and tied Texas seven times.

Baylor's King accumulated seven digs in the second set and steadied the Longhorns' kills.

Baylor trailed by one point 23-22, late in the set, but Texas pulled away.

"Sometimes people can't see it, but we felt it. I think it was good for us to not really have a rhythm but still find a way to win. In the third set, we had something to prove."

And it showed. After the locker room break, Texas came out with ferocity and didn't look like

a team trying to barely win.

Texas maintained a commanding lead throughout the set and closed out the 3-0 sweep with a dominating 25-15 win.

Hooker finished with 15 kills, and libero Heather Kisner led the team with 11 digs.

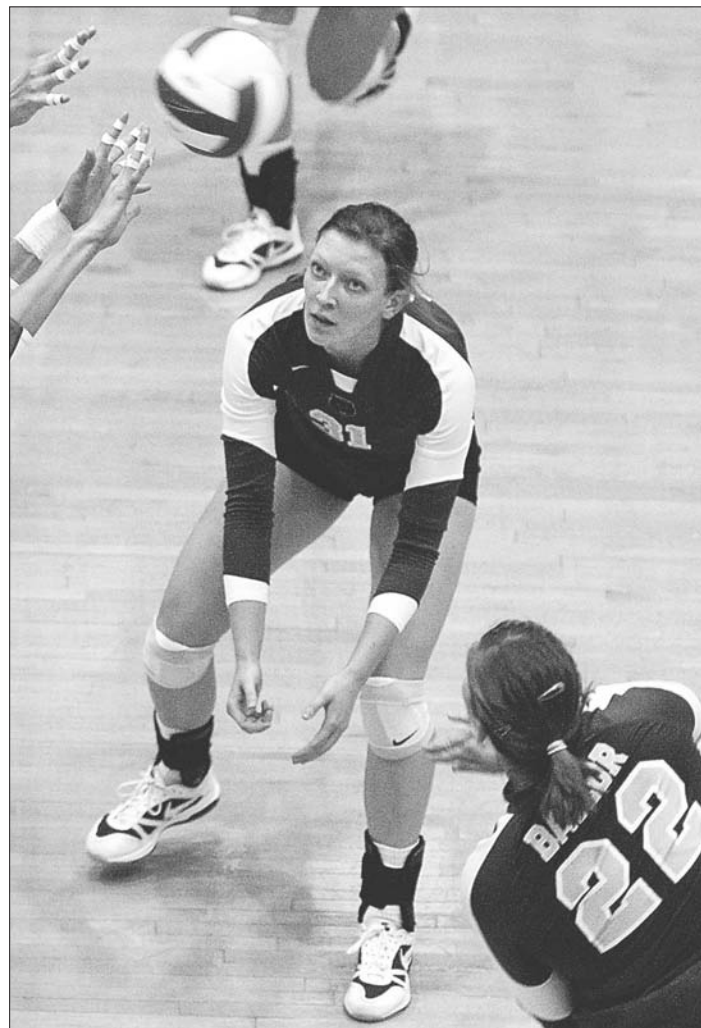
"We struggled to find our rhythm early, but we adjusted a little better in that third set," Elliott said.

"Ultimately, our defense picked up, and it was a good win over a team that hadn't lost. They're definitely better than they've been."

Baylor entered the match with an undefeated 11-0 record, but another record proved to be more accurate: 0-32.

Entering Wednesday's match, Baylor had never beat Texas on the road and had an all-time record of 2-63 against the Longhorns. "But they're definitely better than they've been," Elliott said.

"Early on, we were trying to see how fast we could break their spirit and force our will on them. They played well, but we're pleased with the win."



PETER FRANKLIN / THE DAILY TEXAN

Middle Blocker Elizabeth Graham (31), spikes the ball Wednesday against the University of Texas. The Bears lost 3-0.

Wild pitch decides Reds' 6-5 win over Astros

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — A game that featured seven solo homers in the first five innings came down to an infield single, a wild pitch — and the Cincinnati bullpen.

Joey Votto scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch in the seventh inning and the Reds overcame Jeff Keppinger's first career multihomer game and five Houston homers in a 6-5 victory over the Astros on Wednesday night.

Votto led off the seventh against Wesley Wright (3-3) with an infield single and went to third on a single by Brandon Phillips. Jeff Fulchino relieved Wright with Chris Coste going in at catcher in a double switch.

Fulchino bounced a pitch that Coste couldn't handle, allowing Votto to break a 5-5 tie and give the Reds their second sweep of a three-game series against Houston in Cincinnati this season.

"That's why they call baseball a funny game," Fulchino said.

"That's the way it goes. I threw a slider that backed up on me. I think if you ask Coste, he blocks that nine times out of 10,



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds' Wladimir Balentien (28) is safe at home ahead of the tag by Houston Astros catcher J.R. Towles in the sixth inning of a baseball game Wednesday, in Cincinnati. Balentien scored on a hit by Drew Stubbs.

but it bounced the other way."

Reds manager Dusty Baker was glad to take it.

"It doesn't matter how you get it as long as you get it," Baker said. "It feels good to win again and get back on a winning

streak."

Three Reds relievers combined to retire the last 11 batters. Jared Burton (1-0) retired all five he faced for the win.

Nick Masset pitched a perfect eighth and Francisco Cord-

ero worked the ninth for his 37th save and third in three games.

"We just got ahead of the hitters, especially in the last inning," said Cordero, who has three blown saves this season.

"The bullpen's been lights out

down there. I feel like I'm on a roll every time I have a save opportunity.

I've got to go out there and do my job. That's why they pay me the money they pay me."

Keppinger, a former Red, had two of Houston's five solo shots — all off Reds starter Justin

Lehr — but that wasn't enough to keep the Astros from their fourth consecutive loss.

"That was an interesting game to read between the lines," said Cincinnati's Jonny Gomes, who led off the second with his 20th homer. "It's tough to win a game with solo home runs."

Gomes, mired in a 3-for-24 slump going into the game, gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead.

Houston responded in the third with homers by Kaz Matsui, Carlos Lee and Keppinger, each of which was followed by an out.

Matsui's was his second homer in two nights and seventh of the season, matching the career high he set with the New York Mets in 2004.

Lee's was his 26th, and Keppinger's was his sixth and first in 32 at-bats since Aug. 28.

Drew Stubbs led off the Reds'

third with his seventh homer of the season and second in two nights, and Scott Rolen added a tying sacrifice fly.

The Reds took their second lead when Wladimir Balentien scored on Lehr's suicide-squeeze bunt in the fourth, but Geoff Blum and Keppinger came up with consecutive homers in the fifth. Blum's was his 10th of the season and first in 60 at-bats since Aug. 16.

"I have been lifting weights," Keppinger said.

"I've had a lot of time to do it. Hitting five home runs doesn't mean much when you lose. This is a good park to hit home runs in. The ball carries and it plays small."

The Astros hit five homers on April 8, against the Cubs.

Lehr tied a club record by allowing the five home runs. He gave up 11 hits and five runs with one walk and six strikeouts.

"Those balls were up and out over the plate," Baker said.

"I don't think I've seen a team give up five solo homers and end up winning the game."

Houston manager Cecil Cooper was just as surprised.

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UC officials push for steep tuition increases

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California campus police on Wednesday handcuffed and removed about a dozen demonstrators who interrupted and refused to leave a UC Board of Regents meeting where officials pushed a plan for steep tuition increases.

The demonstrators were protesting layoffs, furloughs, fee hikes and other actions taken by university officials to address the 10-campus system's budget crisis.

The regents left the meeting room at the UC San Francisco campus when more than 100 protesters stood up and chanted "Whose university? Our university!" The board members returned after campus police arrested the demonstrators.

Most of the protesters were UC employees, but the people who were detained are not currently employed by the university, according to union organizer Sanjay Garla.

At the meeting, UC officials presented their plan to raise student fees by more than 30 percent next year to help close a massive budget shortfall caused by rising costs and deep cuts in state funding.

UC President Mark Yudof said the fee increases are needed to maintain the school's place among the nation's top research institutions.

"What we cannot do is sur-

render to the greatest enemy of the University of California, which is mediocrity," Yudof said. "The state has stopped building freeways to higher education, and they have started building toll roads."

The budget plan calls for a midyear fee increase of 15 percent, followed by another 15 percent hike next fall. Undergraduate fees for California residents would rise to \$10,302, which doesn't include room, board or campus fees that average \$930.

Under the proposal, fees for graduate students and out-of-state residents would rise by similar amounts, and the university would charge additional fees for undergraduates in professional programs such as engineering and business.

The proposed fee hikes, which follow a 9.3 percent increase approved in May, would generate an additional \$378 million in revenue, of which one third would be set aside for financial aid.

The Board of Regents is expected to vote on the plan in November.

Students said the fee increases would create financial hardship for them and their families.

"Student fees are detrimental to access, affordability and diversity in our system," said Victor Sanchez, president of the University of California Students Association. "We have reached a point to which the University of California can no longer call itself affordable."



AP Photo
A police officer in plain clothes keeps watch on UC employees and students demonstrating against proposed fee hikes at a meeting of the Board of Regents at the UCSF Mission Bay campus, on Wednesday.

MAJOR from pg.1

Additional goals related to this program involve bringing experts to campus to speak on the importance of environmental health.

"We want to bring excellent off-campus speakers to Baylor for students to see some really cutting edge stuff," Brooks said.

Brooks said that they have already received a lot of support from Baylor to bringing these seminar speakers.

"It fits Baylor's mission. It's science with some action," Brooks said.

"I think it's a winner."

ART from pg.1

proposals from the art faculty.

"Our mission is to serve as a teaching museum. We choose exhibitions that support the curriculum," Gilliam said.

"For someone of this stature to come; it extremely beneficial to our students education."

Pozatti's work, among others, will be featured until Oct. 8 at the Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

TECH from pg.1

we're doing here and show them around campus, which was really special."

Two Baylor faculty members gave presentations on technology-related pursuits.

Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism, described the goals of the Black Gospel Restoration Project, a project that aims to locate and preserve every gospel record from the 1940s to the 1970s. He explained the recording and preservation processes showcases state-of-the-art technology.

In addition, John Allen, coordinator of information technology services security, gave a presentation about a project that is being developed that involves encryption for laptops to protect private data if the computer is stolen. Orr said that since this kind of project is being started at other institutions, it was good for Baylor to be able to present its work.

"The Big 12 group is such a valuable resource for collaboration, Orr said, and it was an honor to host them.

They loved Baylor — we even gave many of them their first Dr. Pepper float."

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