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Jazzin’ it up
‘Dynamic’ pianist visits campus, will play with jazz ensemble today

SPORTS PAGE 6

In the red
The Bears played great red-zone defense against the Sooners

NEWS PAGE 3

No cells allowed
Texas law banning phone usage gains momentum in Waco

SPORTS PAGE 6

Power rankings
Sports editor Justin Baer ranks the Big 12 teams for the week

TODAY IN PRINT

• **PROFESSOR HELPS OUT**
Spanish professor runs a non-profit medical-help organization in Mexico

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• **MUSIC PIRACY**

A summit in D.C. looks to fix the problem of illegal electronic music downloads

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• **BU SAILING**

The sailing club has been here since 1970. Read up on its current happenings.

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BEAR BRIEFS

BU MEDICAL ETHICS DISCUSSION SOCIETY
Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in B110 Baylor Sciences Building. There will be a guest speaker.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS GRAB THE MIC from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den. This is a talent show where Baylor students sing, dance, recite poetry and more. Admission is free.

HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION Al Sabor Latino: A Taste of Latin America will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center. There will be free desserts, aguas frescas, coffee, arts and crafts, displays, music and much more.

STEPPING OUT You can still Register for Steppin’ Out, a day of campus-wide service for the Waco Community. You may register online at www.baylor.edu/steppin_out. Steppin’ Out will be held on Nov. 21.

Looking for Things to do in Waco? Come by the Student Government Office on the 1st floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center for information about local attractions.

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

In OPINION

“Congress should pass the Free Flow of Information Act as originally envisioned, to protect American journalists and preserve freedoms.”

PAGE 2

Cutbacks prolong school time

Budget cuts are costing students extra college time

By JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — It isn’t just tuition increases that are driving up the cost of college. Around the country, deep budget cuts are forcing colleges to lay off instructors and eliminate some classes, making it harder for students to get into the courses they need to earn their degree.

The likely result: more time in college.

And while that may sound agreeable to nostalgic alumni, to students like Michael Redoglia, time is money. Early this semester at San Francisco State University, Redoglia unsuccessfully crashed 26 different classes, hoping to find space that would move him closer to a hospitality management degree. Outside some classrooms, wait-listed students took turns standing closest to the door so they could hear the lecture and not fall too far behind should they get in.

Redoglia, a fourth-year stu-

dent, is now enrolled in just two courses. He could lose financial aid, and his plan to finish his degree in 4½ years is up in smoke.

“This semester has put me back another full year,” said Redoglia, adding that the delay is “killing me financially.”

Policymakers right up to President Barack Obama have been calling on public colleges to move students through more efficiently, and some have been doing so. But experts say any recent progress is threatened by unprecedented state budget cuts that have trimmed course offerings.

“They will not graduate on time. I hope they will graduate at all,” said David Baggins, who as chairman of political science at Cal State University-East Bay has been bombarded with requests for spots in already packed classes.

“Before,” Baggins said, “there was always a way to help the student who really needed help.” This year, “all I can do is say no.”

Some students struggle for places in the core entry-level classes such as composition and math because the part-time instructors who typically teach

those courses are the first to be laid off in tough times. Other students are shut out of crowded core courses in their majors by upperclassmen. Some upperclassmen face an even tougher road: The upper-level classes they need have been cut entirely because they aren’t popular enough.

A federal study of 1999-2000 graduates found it takes students roughly 4.5 years on average to earn a bachelor’s degree. About two-thirds of traditional-age college students who fin-

see CUTS, pg. 8

Alumna named Greater Waco chamber director

By MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

The Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce elected alumna Alexis Weaver as director of community affairs for the community development department.

Weaver previously worked as research manager for the economic development department.

James Vaughan, chamber president and CEO, said Weaver will be able to quickly come into the position as a result of her experience with the chamber.

“She already has some ex-

“I’m interested in how you engage students so they actually participate in the community,”

Alexis Weaver
Director of Greater
Waco Area Chamber

perience,” Vaughan said. “The learning curve is pretty short. I think she will be able to hit the ground running.”

Virginia Ferguson, director of programs for the community development department, said Weaver’s experience with the chamber and community ties give her an advantage as she begins her new position.

“Alexis is pretty tied into the

community, which is a huge asset,” Ferguson said. “Her working for chamber before is a huge asset as well. She has a good head on her shoulders as far as what’s coming up.”

As director of community affairs, Weaver hopes to continue and build on pre-existing programs, begin some new initiatives and bridge the gap between the Waco community and the local colleges and universities.

“I want to continue with the One Book One Waco program,” Weaver said. She said she would like to expand the program by getting churches more involved and by providing additional opportunities for discussion by offering discussion guides and possibly movie viewing.

Vaughan called Weaver’s current position relatively new and said her predecessor, Allan Marshall, a 2007 Baylor alumna provided a strong foundation in the One Book One Waco program, on which Weaver can expand. As one of the newest parts of chamber, the community affairs position is less than three years old.

“I think she will strengthen the program that Allan helped establish,” Vaughan said.

Weaver said she would also like to continue to work with the Heart of Texas Homeless Coalition by doing a job fair for the homeless, providing assistance to the homeless community in

see CHAMBER, pg. 8



SARAH GROMAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Building Blocks of Backdrops

Irving freshman Chris Ramirez helps build set pieces Monday for the upcoming Baylor Theater production “Fuddy Meers,” which opens at the beginning of December, in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Globally-minded leaders

Potential BU student group seeks to create world thinkers

By CATY HIRST
COPY EDITOR

Baylor was approved for an AIESEC chapter on Sunday after a student pitched for recognition at the National Presidents Meeting of AIESEC United States in New York City.

AIESEC was started in 1948 by French students in reaction to the atrocities of World War II.

The goal was to ensure that future generations would be more globally aware, and that the tragedies of World War II would never occur again. They began AIESEC as a student-run internship program for economics and commercial sciences.

The full name for AIESEC, Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, is no longer used because the original purpose of the program has expanded, and students of all interests and fields of studies

are welcome.

Today, AIESEC is the largest student-run organization in the world.

Albany, Ga., senior Stephen Wehner traveled to New York City on Thursday to represent Baylor at the national conference. The organization approved Baylor as an official extension of AIESEC International on Sunday.

“AIESEC United States’ National Presidents Meeting was fantastic; the Baylor expansion was officially approved on Sunday to thunderous applause,” Wehner said in an e-mail to the Lariat.

“As a student-run organization, leadership summits are always exciting — students run the whole show, and as leaders, we really get to take ownership of AIESEC. Through all the discussions, legislative drafting and planning, we’re able to put our visions straight into action.

“It’s an incredible network of leaders to work with, and they’re all very excited to work with the Baylor expansion in the coming years.”

Wehner said the three main goals of AIESEC are leadership development, exchange programs and working with the global network. AIESEC members are a part of a global network of students that make connections around the globe. The members work in their local community to coordinate internships for foreign members.

“I think one of the really cool parts about it is that it focuses so much on leadership development. I think the uniqueness of it is that it will be primarily focused on international leadership as opposed to local leadership,” said Brent Edwards, the director of the Baylor Global Network and a faculty adviser

please see GLOBE, pg. 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Albany, Ga., senior Stephen Wehner poses in front of the “Laguna de Apoyo” in Nicaragua. Wehner visited Nicaragua during his internship through AIESEC to Costa Rica in October 2008.

Jon Gosselin’s actions appear disgraceful

Point of View



By JESSICA ACKLEN

I have this tendency to analyze conversations after I’ve had them and I always think of cutting and clever things to say after the fact. I don’t think Nancy Grace had that problem, though, after her Oct. 7 panel discussion with infamous celebrity dad Jon Gosselin.

Grace, a prominent and familiar face as a CNN news anchor, is not known to shy away from tough questions or to keep her opinion to herself. She did not disappoint viewers this time.

Gosselin, father of eight and pending ex-husband of Kate, has been in and out of the news since last summer with his publicized midlife crisis which included club hopping, late nights with 22-year-old girls, a new habit of smoking and the appearance of two hooped earrings. In Hollywood, this is a celebrated George Clooney-ish lifestyle, but Gosselin, a father and husband, is what Grace calls “self-absorbed.”

I was an avid fan of TLC’s highest-rated series, “Jon & Kate Plus Eight” when it was a show about a really big family trying to keep things running. But this summer, as the tabloids drenched their front pages with pictures of Gosselin and girls only a few years older than myself, I realized the show wasn’t going to be the wholesome, funny series that it had once been.

It’s true that Kate Gosselin ruled the house with an iron fist, but no amount of conflict should ever drive a father to compromise the reputation of his family for a fun outing to a nightclub.

Thus, Nancy Grace utilized her bold, forward manner to confront Jon, flanked by his protective lawyer, who avoided questions and played the blame game.

When Gosselin discussed how he was too passive and was trying the break the chain that his father and grandfather began before him, Grace responded with, “Why is this always about you? Why are we talking about you?”

This question was definitely on my mind when I thought about Gosselin’s behavior over the past few months. To this question, Gosselin had no response and his lawyer quickly interjected.

This drove Grace to taunt Gosselin even more by asking if he could even speak for himself without his lawyer “piping in.” She also questioned Gosselin on his decision to move to New York instead of moving somewhere down the street from the Gosselin family’s home, where the children and Kate reside.

To me, it seemed that the whole conversation kept returning to talk of money and the Gosselin family finances.

The latest accusation made against Jon was that he removed \$230,000 dollars from the bank account leaving Kate only \$1,000 dollars to pay bills. Jon denies that ever happened. When Grace questioned the motives behind Jon’s decision to move to New York, he said that was for his business contacts and his career.

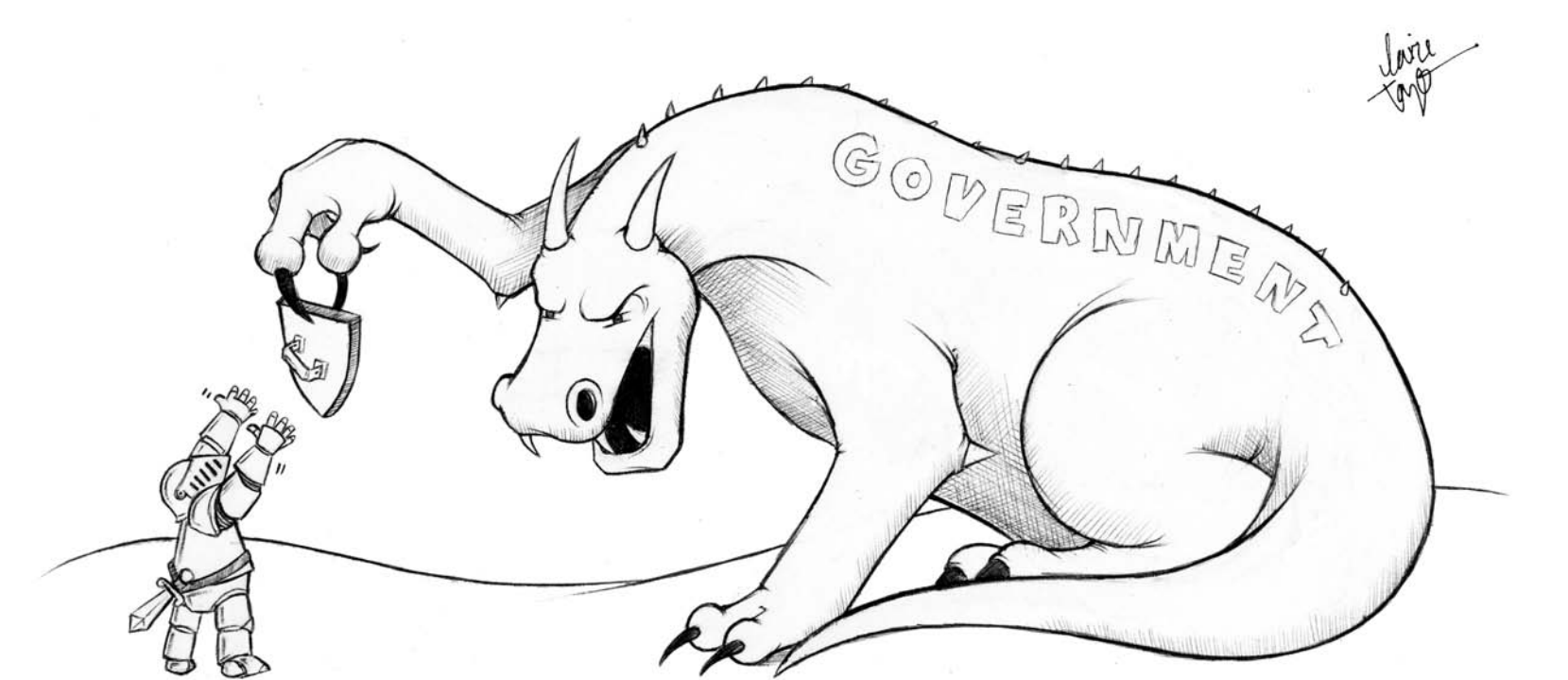
With the constant discussion of money and divorce, it was apparent that Jon’s children weren’t the only things on his mind.

The eight kids are lost in the shuffle of tabloid battles and their parents’ television appearances slamming each other.

For now, the show is on hiatus and if it returns, it’s unlikely that Jon, who has been trying to end production, will be involved.

It is sad that a show designed to be family-friendly and parents who have openly claimed to be Christians have been so warped by the spotlight that Jon, Kate and their eight have now been separated by divorce, money and scandal.

Jessica Acklen is an Arlington junior majoring in journalism and the assistant city editor for The Baylor Lariat.



Changes to original shield law caustic to journalistic integrity

Current legislation in Congress to protect the rights of journalists is being threatened. A shield law is designed to provide reporters with the right to refuse to testify on information obtained during their personal investigating process.

Shield laws are currently in place in 37 states, with Texas the most recent to enact the law. The various state laws have different degrees of protection and define a journalist in varying terms. One common thread in each of the state laws is that without shield laws in areas of controversy, freedom of the press would be infringed upon and journalism as a whole, stifled.

President Barack Obama has altered his stance on enacting the Free Flow of Information Act and is now a proponent of changes to the bill that would make a federal shield law nearly useless to journalists. The original bill contains language that would require concerns about national security matters to be taken before an impartial judge. The judge would then decide if the need to protect information trumps the public’s right to know.

According to Society of Professional Journalists President Kevin Smith, the Justice Department sees the current shield laws as a hurdle because it wants to have the only say in what constitutes a national security concern. “Obama instructed his legal team to propose different language that ultimately

Editorial

renders (the bill) useless,” Smith said in an editorial last Tuesday.

“On the campaign trail, then-candidate Barack Obama pledged to support the idea of more protection for journalists and their sources. He held onto that belief until last week, when, after a meeting of high-level national security officials, he did an about-face,” Smith said. Thus, the administration’s loyal senators are in the process of distorting the original language of the act.

The original Free Flow of Information Act would have prevented incidents similar to the Valerie Plame case, in which New York Times journalist Judith Miller was jailed for 85 days. Miller refused to leak her sources to the government but was eventually forced to disclose the sources. Had the Free Flow of Information act been in place, Miller would have had to leak her sources only if an impartial judge ruled that information necessary for national security.

The American people deserve to be informed from unbiased journalists. Journalists have staked their livelihoods – and often their lives – on the task of disseminating information to the masses for the greater good. It is the responsibility of America’s

journalists to prove the necessity of the originally-intended Free Flow of Information Act.

Not enacting a federal shield law that protects journalists would jeopardize the integrity of journalists’ careers by incorporating sinister politics with fair and ethical reporting.

Americans would no longer have a “free” press, but a corrupted one and citizens’ First Amendment right to an unfettered press could be threatened. In the absence of a shield law, reporters could become the center of a government probe or nationwide lawsuit with every story involving information that the government deems a national security concern.

Much to the dismay of The Lariat, the proposed changes to the shield law may cause journalists to face criminal charges. According to Smith, proposed changes “would clear the way for federal prosecutors to threaten reporters with jail time or fines for the sake of ‘national security.’”

In the realm of print journalism and investigative reporting, one character trait is pivotal: integrity. By passing legislation that would hinder a reporter’s integrity and dilute the purity of journalistic ethics, Congress would be doing a disservice to not only journalists, but also the American people.

Congress should pass the Free Flow of Information Act as originally envisioned, to protect American journalists and preserve freedoms.

Lariat Letters

Jones disagrees with regents on shared governance stance

I thank Mr. Harold Cunningham for his response to my opinion column posted in the Lariat. I am very glad to hear him say that the Board of Regents respects and advocates shared governance.

I am obliged, however, to correct his interpretation of my opinion.

I do not, nor have I ever, advocated that the BAA have a part in shared governance. That’s ridiculous.

The exact quote in my column is “Shared governance of Baylor University means that Baylor should be governed by the president, the regents and the faculty.”

I continued by quoting Dr. Lynn Tatum’s article written May 8, 2008. “That presidents, faculty and boards can all agree on sound governance practices is of crucial significance. For while universities have multiple stakeholders (students, alumni, donors, staff), the decision-making falls to these three entities: the regent board, the president and the faculty.”

One of the principle concepts of shared governance is that each of the three entities (regent board, president and faculty) has authority for its areas of responsibility. I would not presume to know the areas of responsibilities specific to the regent board and the president.

But it seems practical that the faculty would have authority over faculty matters, including tenure, hiring and curriculum.

The fact that the administration disregarded shared governance when it usurped faculty authority to determine tenure was not mentioned in the article, however. I am now grateful to accept him at his word on behalf of the regents and their support of shared governance.

I assume that their support means that the administration has or will soon implement its new policy supporting shared governance and allow the faculty to exercise its full and complete authority without intrusion from the administration.

One other comment I’d like to respond to is Cunningham’s statement that governing boards should be free from undue influence of “political, religious, or other external bodies.” Does this include being free from undue influence of personal political and religious views?

In order to do what is best for Baylor University, it would seem to me, that there would be occasions when personal political and religious preferences would conflict with what is best for Baylor. When

faced with this situation, will the regents always do what is best for Baylor?

And who decides what is best for Baylor? A select group of three, four, or 15 men and women should not have an unfettered rule of command.

It’s just a fundamental principle that people who govern must be accountable to the people they govern. I’m not sure why these regents are trying so hard to eliminate all accountability to the rest of the Baylor community.

The specific problem between the administration and the BAA is that BAA does not have to get approval from regents for the content of its publications or its actions as long as it lives by its legally-binding charter.

In my opinion, publications at Baylor University should never be controlled, censored or manipulated by the regents as long as the publications stay within their stated purpose. And, any action to control will be always be opposed by those who are being controlled.

When those who govern usurp the rightful authority of entities involved in shared governance, try to control information and try to terminate an independent voice at the university with 150 years of service, there is something wrong with the picture.

The job of regents at Baylor is to unite and to lead, not to divide and destroy.

If the regents consider what is best for Baylor, they will retract their proposal, support the BAA in its current form in partnership with the administration and lead in a way that people will follow, not oppose them.

This is a healthy discussion and very good for Baylor. I do appreciate Mr. Cunningham’s participation.

Sheryn R. Jones
Lifetime Member of Baylor Alumni Association, Class of ‘69

Alumna questions intentions behind editorial control

It seems odd to me that the regents are working hard to stifle the independent voices of Baylor alumni by dismantling the Baylor Alumni Association and assuming editorial control of the Baylor Line while in the same month instituting a means (opinion polls) for student voices to be heard. This can only mean:

(1) They’re afraid of the power of alumni to effect change but see students as powerless,

(2) They can’t stand public dissent or criticism such as the Line might offer and are only willing to ask for opinions when they can sift and screen the results behind closed doors.

(3) They think Baylor students can’t see through such a sham when they throw them this bone while preparing to cut off the flow of opinion as soon as these same students become alumni - don’t they think you’ll ever graduate?

Students had better rush to the tables to participate in these polls, because if the regents have their way with the independent BAA, it’s the LAST time students will ever have a chance to express their opinions!

Bette McCall Miller
Class of ‘67

Alumnus encourages BAA to accept university’s proposal

As a proud graduate and involved alumnus of Baylor University, I was disappointed in the op-ed by Sheryn Jones which was published in [Friday’s] Lariat.

While I have no doubt that Ms. Jones loves Baylor and wants what is best for the university, her column unfortunately contained fundamental misrepresentations of Baylor University’s proposal to the Baylor Alumni Association. In addition, the harsh tone in which the column was written does nothing to advance a civil debate on the issue.

From 2003 to 2005, while a student at Baylor, I served as a student representative on the Baylor Alumni Association Board of Directors. I know and respect many of the people who are resisting the university’s proposal. I, like many other graduates, simply disagree with them on this issue.

I believe that consolidating the alumni outreach efforts is the best way to communicate with and engage graduates so we all can collectively advance Baylor’s mission. A unified, “pro-Baylor” alumni relations program will help us raise more money to fund student scholarships and support academic programs so Baylor can better educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service.

For the sake of Baylor’s past and future graduates – and for the sake of the university itself – I strongly urge BAA’s leadership to move quickly to accept the proposal offered by Baylor University.

Jeff Leach, Dallas
Student Body President, class of 2005

Opinion Policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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Please Recycle This Issue

BU professor follows father's mission legacy

By MATT LARSON
REPORTER

Think of four canyons larger than the Grand Canyon and tall, straight pines that blanket the slopes of this mountainous region.

"You can stand on this canyon and the wind almost blows you up. You are right up there with the birds," said Spanish lecturer Joan Barrett about the Chihuahua region buried in Mexico's heart to which she returns twice a year.

Yet Barrett does not think of vacation when she thinks of this region.

Far from an exotic getaway, the caves that dot the slopes of the canyons provide homes for the local Tarahumaran people, and it is for their sake that Barrett makes the 20-hour drive along steep, rocky, single-lane roads.

Daughter of Baptist minister William R. Parmer, Barrett

has been making the trip since a young age. In 1964, her father founded the ministry called Gloria al Padre (GAP) that provides medical, construction and agricultural help and also ministers to the Tarahumaran people. Barrett took on the responsibility of running the nonprofit organization as its executive director after her father's sudden death in 2004.

Barrett oversees three ministry sites and one missionary home spread throughout the region. The current focus has been in the Cienega Prieta site, where Barrett and other GAP staff built the William R. Parmer Medical Clinic, her father's last promise two weeks before he died.

Parmer believed God called him to "stand in the gap" similar to the call found in Ezekiel 22:29-30, which states, "The people of the land practice extortion and commit robbery; they oppress the poor and needy and mistreat

the alien, denying them justice. I looked for a man among them who would build up the wall and stand before me in the gap on behalf of the land so I would not have to destroy it, but I found none."

Possibly the most prominent way in which GAP helps the poor and needy of the area is to provide medical services through medicine, glasses and hair treatments.

Chesterfield, Mo. senior Justin Kralemann had the opportunity to join Barrett on a trip over spring break in March 2008.

"I was the first student to go with Professor Barrett and it was one of the most rewarding experiences I've had at Baylor," Kralemann said.

Although he greatly benefited from watching diagnoses, his favorite moment of the trip came while worshipping around a fire with the GAP work crew and several of the Tarahumaran peo-

ple from the region.

"I got to stand up and read a Spanish verse about something on my heart," Kralemann said. "They responded about how it had touched them. It was great to bridge the gap between languages because God speaks through all languages."

Although medical help provides a great means to serve the Tarahumarans, it is not the chief goal of GAP.

Above medical, construction and agriculture goals, GAP makes it very clear that its primary goal is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to the lost.

When asked if her team evangelizes to the locals, Barrett could not suppress a smile.

"Oh yes we do," Barrett said. While the doctors see patients who walk for hours to receive assistance, Barrett and her team run vacation Bible school activities for the children and build relationships with the local adults.

Barrett met Sonia, a teacher at a local bilingual boarding school, this way as well as Luis, Maria-Isabel and their daughter Pamela. The latter three were among the first converts to Christianity on the Cienega Prieta site and now maintain the agriculture there.

It is for people like those four that Barrett's heart goes out to as the view from the canyon rim not only bodes the beautiful side of the Tarahumara region but also the darkest.

"You can also stand on top of the canyon and see the drug dealers," Barrett said. "[The GAP compounds] are smack dab in the middle of the drug trade."

Marijuana production makes up 85 percent of the population's work in the area and contributes to the high levels of poverty.

"The fathers sell the daughters into marriage for bushels of corn," Barrett said. "I met a girl, 19 years old, (who) had eight children, started at 11. We took

the 9-year-old to Chihuahua and he marveled at the automatic doors at Wal-Mart."

Barrett sees herself as fulfilling the great commission found in Matthew 28 as well as her father's legacy and feels blessed to see the community opening up to them. Barrett noted that over time the medicine showed the Tarahumaran people that the GAP ministries truly wanted to serve them.

Barrett's impact did not just stay with the Tarahumaran but returned with her to Baylor in the form of her students. Kralemann applauded professors like Barrett who involve students with their personal work and encouraged fellow students to seek out similar opportunities.

"Professors are demonstrating leadership necessary to go out and serve the world," Kralemann said. "And we should take the opportunity we have at Baylor to follow that lead."

State law nixing cell phones gains strength in Waco area

By JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

After Texas passed a law prohibiting the use of cell phones in school zones during school hours, crews of city workers have posted more than 280 signs across Waco, which have caused confusion for some violators.

"We just put the signs up (in school zones)," said James Bailey, traffic engineer with the Waco division of the Texas Department of Transportation. "We've gotten a few calls. A lot of times they want to know if they get a ticket."

A violation of this law, which was passed by Texas Legislature on Sept. 1, can incur a fine of up to \$200.

"I know that driving while on

the phone is dangerous, but sometimes that's the only option," said Houston senior Claire Wisdom. "I think that fine is kind of hefty."

Signs have been erected in 41 school zones around Waco. The signs aim to increase safety for students and decrease cell phone-related accidents.

"I think it will take a few people getting tickets to read the signs," said Karen Rinewalt, a social worker at Cesar Chavez Middle School. "People don't read. Unfortunately, they barely even slow down."

Multiple signs have been installed in each school zone, depending on the number of intersections and stop signs. Some cities, such as Lorena and Woodway, are choosing to implement a

grace period for giving citations so that citizens can become accustomed to the new law.

In 2008, there were 3,468 motor vehicle fatalities in Texas. This is a 0.20 percent increase from the year before, according to the Texas Department of Transportation Web site. This new law aims to decrease the number of cell phone-related accidents.

"There's more of a trend toward driving while distracted," Bailey said.

The law does not apply to hands-free devices, stopped vehicles or emergency calls, and some people think this law should be expanded to encompass all roads, not just school zone areas.

"I think (cell phones) shouldn't be used at all," Rinewalt said.



SARAH GROMAN | PHOTOGRAPHER

Playing the night away

Buffalo Grove, Ill., junior Cassie Shudak shows intense concentration Monday during the String Chamber Music Recital rehearsal in Meadows Recital Hall at the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Obama stimulus plan rescues teaching jobs

By MATT APUZZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's stimulus plan spared tens of thousands of teachers from losing their jobs, state officials said Monday amid a nationwide effort to calculate the effect of Washington's \$787 billion recovery package.

State officials around the U.S. worked to meet a Saturday reporting deadline as part of the most ambitious effort to calculate in real time the effect of a government spending program. From 11 jobs repaving a road in Caldwell, Texas, to one job at Utah food banks, to two forensic scientist positions in North Dakota, states were required to say exactly what became of billions in government aid.

The national data won't be available until later this month. But based on preliminary information obtained by The Associated Press from a handful of states, teachers appear to have benefited most from early spending. That's because the stimulus sent billions of dollars to help stabilize state budgets, sparing what officials said would have teacher layoffs.

In California, the stimulus was credited with saving or creating 62,000 jobs in public schools and state universities. Utah reported saving about 2,600 teaching jobs. In both states, education jobs represented about two-thirds of the total stimulus job number. Missouri reported more than 8,500 school jobs, Minnesota more than 5,900. In Michigan, where officials said 19,500 jobs have been saved or created, three out of four were in education.

"They're going to be the biggest driver of jobs from the state side," said Chris Whatley, who tracks stimulus programs for the Council of State Governments. Construction companies also

are expected to report strong job numbers thanks to billions of dollars in highway money, but those figures will vary because some states have spent that money faster than others.

Unlike construction jobs, which require bidding and contracting, teaching jobs were relatively quick to save once billions of dollars in aid arrived from Washington.

"This early data confirms that the Recovery Act is working across the country to keep tens of thousands of teachers in the classroom and construction workers on the job during these tough economic times," said Elizabeth Oxhorn, a spokeswoman for the White House recovery office.

Job estimates have become political chips in the debate on whether the stimulus was worth its hefty price tag, particularly since many of the jobs created are temporary contract positions. Since the president signed the bill in February, millions of jobs have been lost and unemployment has climbed higher than White House aides predicted.

The Obama administration, bolstered by some economists and anecdotal evidence, has said things would have been far worse without the stimulus.

The White House says more than 1 million jobs have been saved or created so far, a figure that is so murky it can never be verified. That's because the White House estimate is based on economic models that try to calculate the effect of tax cuts and the ripple effect of government spending.

The numbers being collected by contractors and states are expected to provide a much more accurate count of workers employed by stimulus money. The job count will not tally jobs created by Obama's \$288 billion tax cuts or attempt to quantify the

ripple effect of stimulus spending.

Many states had little information to make public. In some states, government agencies and contractors reported their data separately and governors were still getting a handle on what the job picture looked like. In other states, officials were still reviewing the data for errors.

"I don't want to give you data and have it change as it gets corrected," said Tom Evslin, whom Gov. Jim Douglas appointed as Vermont's top recovery officer. Evslin said before the public could see the data, state lawmakers would receive a briefing Thursday.

Other states that refused to make information public feared getting ahead of the release in Washington.

"We are still awaiting word from the federal government to see if this is data we ought to be releasing," said Tasya Peterson, spokeswoman for Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer's recovery office.

States were told to keep their counting simple: A job means a full-time, full-year position. So a 40-hour-a-week summer job will be counted as one-fourth of a job. A part-time researcher who works all year is half a job. And the full-time construction engineer who works all year is one job.

The Recovery Accountability and Transparency Board, the independent body set up by Congress to monitor recovery act spending, will release job data in two batches. On Thursday, the board will release data on direct spending from federal agencies. That will include jobs such as repairing military bases and improving national parks.

Later this month, the board will release grant data, which will include jobs such as construction workers hired to repair local highways using federal money.

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Dems stir after warning from health insurers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Insurance companies aren't playing nice any more. Their dire message that health care legislation will drive up premiums for people who already have coverage comes as a warning shot at a crucial point in the debate, and threatens President Barack Obama's top domestic priority.

Democrats and their allies scrambled on Monday to knock down a new industry-funded study forecasting that Senate legislation, over time, will add thousands of dollars to the cost of a typical policy.

"Distorted and flawed," said White House spokeswoman Linda Douglass.

"Fundamentally dishonest," said AARP's senior policy strategist, John Rother. "A hatchet job," said a spokesman for Senate Finance Committee chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont.

But the health insurance industry's top lobbyist in Washington stood her ground. In a call with reporters, Karen Ignagni, president of America's Health Insurance Plans, pointedly refused to rule out attack ads on TV featuring the study, though she said she believed the industry's concerns could be amicably addressed.

At the heart of the industry's complaint is a decision by lawmakers to weaken the requirement that millions more Americans get coverage.

Since the legislation would ban insurance companies from denying coverage on account of poor health, many people will

wait to sign up until they get sick, the industry says. And that will drive up costs for everybody else.

Insurers are now raising possibilities such as higher premiums for people who postpone getting coverage, or waiting periods for those who ignore a proposed government requirement to get insurance and later have a change of heart.

The drama threatened to overshadow Tuesday's scheduled vote by the Senate Finance Committee on a 10-year, \$829-billion plan that Baucus has touted as the sensible solution to America's problems of high medical costs and too many uninsured.

The Baucus bill is still expected to win Finance Committee approval.

The insurance industry is trying to influence what happens beyond the vote, when legislation goes to the floor of the House and Senate, and, if passed, to a conference committee that would reconcile differences in the bills.

It's at that final stage where many expect the real deal will be cut.

"We've got ourselves a real health care shooting war now," said Robert Laszewski, a former health insurance executive turned consultant.

"The industry has come to the conclusion that the way things are going in Congress, we'll have a ... formula that will be disastrous for their business, so they can't stand on the sidelines any longer."

Questions about the technical soundness of the industry analysis by the PricewaterhouseCoopers

firm was a big part of the discussion Monday. The release of the study late Sunday on the eve of the federal Columbus Day holiday had Democrats crying foul.

"The misleading and harmful claims made by the profit-driven insurance companies are politicking for corporate gain at its worst," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Democrats have reason to worry. Insurance industry opposition helped sink President Bill Clinton's health care plan in the 1990s by fanning fears that people with coverage would wind up paying more.

Ignagni was unequivocal in her support for the PricewaterhouseCoopers conclusions. The company is "a world-class firm" with "a stellar reputation," she said.

The study projects that the legislation would add \$1,700 a year to the cost of family coverage in 2013, when most of the major provisions of the Baucus bill would be in effect.

Premiums for a single person would go up by \$600 more than would be the case without the legislation, it estimated.

In 10 years' time, premiums would be \$4,000 higher for a family plan, and \$1,500 more for individual coverage.

Finance Committee aides to Baucus said it's impossible to predict premiums down to the dollar because there are too many variables involved.

The technical issues behind the study are complex, and it will take time for neutral experts to deliver a final judgment. The is-

sue boils down to questions of coverage and cost shifting.

The industry is arguing that the consequences of the bill will be shifted onto those who are already covered. Insurers are not alone. Representatives of the hospital industry have raised similar concerns, though in less stark terms.

The study finds fault with what Baucus sees as one of the crowning achievements of his bill.

Even with a tight budget, it would cover an estimated 94 percent of eligible Americans, up from about 83 percent now. The study — and the insurance industry — say that's not enough, particularly since senators have weakened the stiff fines Baucus originally proposed for ignoring a requirement to get coverage.

"You really have to have a coverage level in the high 90s to make this work," Ignagni said.

The PricewaterhouseCoopers study also assumes that proposed taxes on high-cost insurance, new levies on insurers and other health industry firms, and Medicare cuts will be directly passed on to privately insured policyholders.

Critics of the study said it tilted those assumptions too far toward a worst case, ignoring the bill's potential to curb costs.

For example, the tax on high-cost health insurance that Baucus is proposing could lead employers and individuals to switch to lower-cost plans and avoid the levy. If that happens, there would be no additional costs to pass on to consumers.

The study "assumed the tax



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caryn Eggett, of Oak Harbor, Wash., joins several hundred other caregivers for seniors and people with disabilities in calling for inclusion of a public option in health care during a rally on Sept. 14, in Seattle.

would have no behavioral effect, contrary to every other tax in the history of civilization," said economist Len Nichols of the nonpartisan New America Foundation.

Critics also said the study doesn't take into account proposed insurance exchanges, a new marketplace that would be designed to foster competition and presumably drive premiums down.

There's equally strong debate about the effects of \$400 billion in proposed cuts in Medicare payments to insurers, hospitals and other service providers.

The study assumes those costs would be shifted to people with private insurance, but the bill's supporters say the reductions are aimed at reducing wasteful spending that drives up costs.

9-year-old Alaskan boy hunts, kills bowhead whale with darting gun

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Native Alaskans say a fourth-grader may have become the youngest person to kill a whale, delivering the fatal blow to a 32-foot bowhead during a hands-on hunting lesson from his uncles.

The crew landed the whale last Tuesday as hunters approached the city of Barrow's annual quota of 22 bowheads.

His uncle and whaling crew captain, Quллиuq Pebley, says 9-year-old Paul Patkotak is the youngest whaler in memory credited with a kill. He says the youngest before Paul was a 15-year-old.

Paul's father, Ellis Patkotak, describes him as a shy kid who loves snowmobiling, playing the "Rock Band" video game and hunting.

Paul joined his uncle's crew during the city's largely unsuccessful spring whaling season. The crew came home empty-handed, but Paul proved himself.

The uncle asked Paul if he wanted to play a bigger role in the fall season. The boy said he did.

"This day we were very, very fortunate," Pebley said of landing the whale. "I gave him what he asked for because he's such a hard-working little man."

Another uncle, Pauyuuraq Brower, first harpooned the whale using a darting gun. The weapon

"He's kind of a little guy but he's pretty tough for his age."

Quллиuq Pebley
Whaling crew captain

is a harpoon with an apparatus that fires an explosive charge into the whale upon impact.

The initial blow didn't kill the whale, so Brower used a shoulder-fired rifle to launch a second explosive into it, Pebley said, but that charge did not explode.

"That's when I told him I wanted Paul to go up front and

throw the harpoon in again. Put another bomb into it," Pebley said.

Paul was given a darting gun with a handle carved from a birch tree.

It was about eight feet long and weighed 30 pounds when loaded, Pebley said. Paul, 9, weighs about 75 pounds.

"He's kind of a little guy but he's pretty tough for his age," Pebley said.

Brower aimed the harpoon for the boy and told him when and where to throw it.

"Paul did the rest. He threw like he had been doing it for years and years," Pebley said.

The bomb exploded, killing the whale.

The whole thing took about 10 minutes, Pebley said.

Butchering the bowhead lasted another three or four hours, and Paul's family received hundreds of pounds of meat, his father said.

Paul's role in the hunt drew fresh attention to Barrow whaling, and subsistence whale hunting inside and outside Alaska.

After photos of Paul and the whale were posted online ear-

lier this week, it was copied to a social-networking site for animal welfare advocates.

The story drew dozens of comments from people who called the news "disgusting" and "horrific."

A few defended the traditional hunt, while others wrote personal attacks against the young hunter.

"What a proud little murderer," wrote one person, adding: "These people can buy their food for the winter at the store."

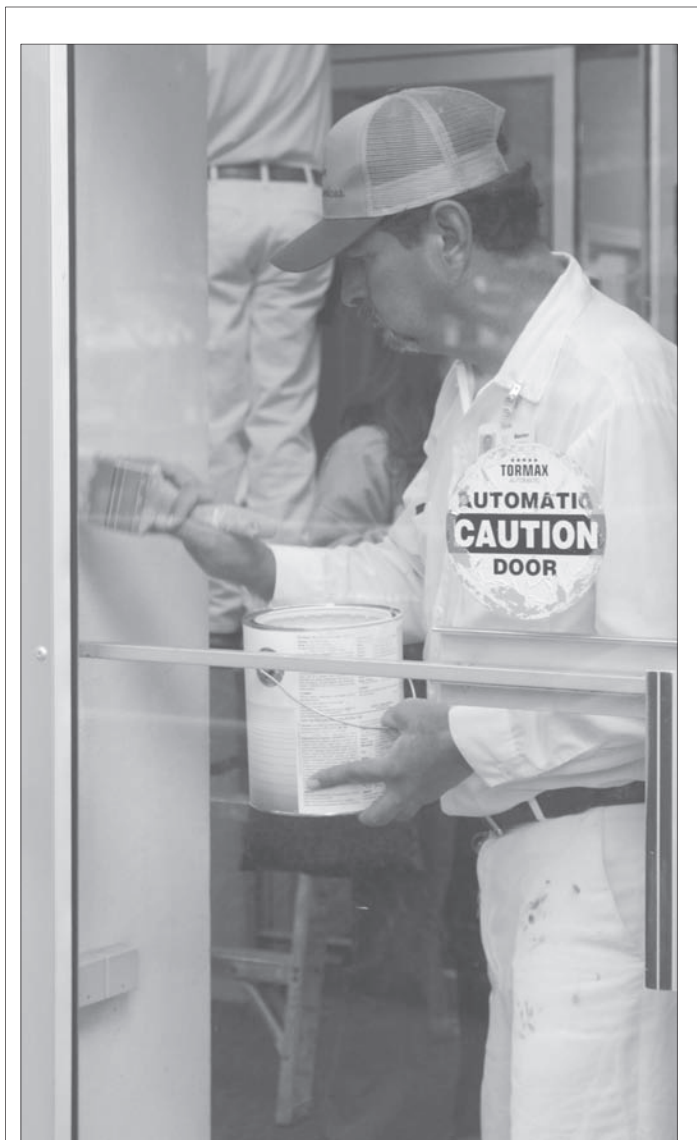
More than 300 miles above the Arctic Circle, Barrow is the northernmost town in North America. Most residents are Inupiat natives, according to the state Division of Community and Regional Affairs.

Local leaders call whaling a unifying tradition. The borough mayor is a captain himself.

Pebley was aware of the Internet comments.

"For me it's just like everybody has a right to their own opinion," he said.

"I don't judge them on their opinion. One of the values I was taught was not to judge people by what they do or say."



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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New York pianist to play with Jazz Ensemble

By CAROLINE SCHOLES
REPORTER

The Baylor Jazz Ensemble, along with special guest performer Michael Weiss, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Weiss is a prominent New York City pianist and will perform with the ensemble under the conduction of Alex Parker, director of Baylor jazz program. The event is free and open to the public.

"Michael Weiss is an amazing artist who has played in the Smithsonian Jazz Ensemble in New York City," Parker said.

The Chicago Tribune called Weiss "one of the most dynamic young pianists in jazz."

Weiss has preformed with Wynton Marsalis, a prominent musician, and many other well-known artists. He also performs at famous jazz clubs in New York



COURTESY OF THE BAYLOR SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Pianist Michael Weiss will be performing with the Baylor Jazz Ensemble tonight. Weiss has been performing since high school. His award-winning album "Presenting Michael Weiss" is on sale now.

such as the Village Vanguard.

Weiss has also preformed at the Julliard School of Music, Jazz at Lincoln Center, Duke University and Carnegie Hall Jazz Education.

"Every year we bring in a jazz artist to perform with the jazz ensemble and to meet the music students," Parker said.

There will be a clinic with Weiss from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. today in 118 Daniel Sternberg Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The clinic free and open to the public.

Weiss records all of his own music.

"Anyone who is interested in recording music can benefit from talking to him," Parker said.

Music students who are curious about how to make a living off of their music after graduation have a lot to learn from Weiss.

"Weiss can be a beneficial resource on how to make a living on music," Parker said.

Dr. Will May, dean of the School of Music, had Weiss as a high school student from 1972 to 1976 at Skyline Career Development Center in Dallas. The school was a precursor to Booker T. Washington Magnet School for Arts.

"I had the unique opportunity to focus my creative energy into music and to develop as an artist," Weiss said.

Weiss's jazz director in high school allowed Weiss to compose for Big Band.

"The reason I would sleep through my first class was because I was up all night copying parts," Weiss said. "I would be so excited the next morning to hear what I composed in band."

Weiss grew up in Dallas and began playing piano when he was six years old. He gained international recognition when his album "Presenting Michael Weiss" debuted.

This album won Stereo Re-

view's award and was "Jazz Pick of the Year" on National Public Radio's Morning Edition.

May was a choral conductor and taught other music classes. The school was, in essence, a high school for music majors; three hours a day were dedicated to music. May has kept in contact with Weiss via e-mail throughout the years.

"I am looking forward to seeing him again," May said.

Eight to 10 years ago, Weiss sent May a congratulatory card on becoming dean. Weiss said he would like to perform at Baylor someday, and that day is finally here.

The performance is being advertised widely to the Baylor community and the Waco area through the public television station KWBU.

"Weiss has had a long and fruitful career in music and we don't get to the opportunity to hear such a fantastic musician in Waco much," May said.

Summit in D.C. addresses music downloads, piracy

By GREG KOT
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The music industry is trying to survive and possibly reinvent itself. Artists want to get paid. And consumers want music quickly, with no strings attached. Are all three goals achievable, and if not, who will lose out? Can unfettered access to the Internet co-exist with artists' desires to get paid for their music? Can the music industry hack its way through a maze of legal obligations and create a new business model that entices fans before they disappear into the digital underground, where music runs wild and free?

These questions dominated the Future of Music Policy Summit Oct. 4 to 6 in the nation's capital, an annual gathering of some of the industry's leading

thinkers and innovators, alongside representatives of the music, technology, business and government communities.

The conference addressed the biggest question in music today: how to create a legitimate digital marketplace for music.

The summit's driving force is the Future of Music Coalition, a nonprofit education, research and advocacy group for musicians. The coalition has been a consistently progressive and forward-looking voice during a difficult decade for the music industry, when sales of recorded music plummeted even as more listeners gained access to more music than ever through countless digital platforms, many of them unsanctioned.

At the top of the summit agenda was Net neutrality, the principle that keeps the Internet equally accessible to all users.

A few major corporations have advocated tiered access to the Internet based on the ability to pay, a notion strongly rejected in keynote speeches by Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., and Federal Communications Chairman Julius Genachowski, who will oversee the rule-making process on Net neutrality getting under way in the next few weeks. But Franken and Genachowski also said any Internet activity that violates artist copyright could not be tolerated.

"Enforcement of copyright and laws of network openness can and must coexist," Genachowski said, but how file-trading could be monitored for illegal activity while unimpeded Internet access is maintained remains to be seen.

Several European governments have approved or are considering regulations that would

restrict or deny Internet access to users deemed to be swapping copyrighted files. President Barack Obama recently appointed an overseer of copyright, Victoria Espinel, but she is expected to steer a moderate course on Internet usage. After a decade of punitive but largely ineffective measures against file sharers, many industry veterans are calling for business models that embrace the historic tide of music listening enabled by the Internet.

"Copying can't be stopped," said artist manager Peter Jenner, whose best-known clients include or have included Billy Bragg, Pink Floyd, the Clash, T. Rex and Robyn Hitchcock "I have an interest in getting paid, but we have to stop thinking of the Internet like a shop and more like a radio station." The industry is clinging to a business built

on mass-produced "small bits of plastic" sold inside physical stores.

"The less we think about how we did it in the past, the faster we'll figure out how to make money," he said.

The Future of Music Coalition argues strong guidelines that favor Net neutrality will make Internet access less costly and more widely available to more people, and drive consumers to legitimate digital music stores that will put more money in the pockets of artists. But first there must be stores that offer more attractive products than free peer-to-peer networks. As U.K. singer-songwriter Billy Bragg wrote in a recent editorial, "We will not be able to marginalize the pirates until we can offer accessible, easy to use, fairly priced alternative business models that people will actually want to buy

their music from."

Radiohead, which released its latest album, "In Rainbows," through its Web site and ended up selling more than 3 million copies, has been leading the way. Since then, the British quintet has released a steady stream of digital music, some of it free, and engaged fans to participate in making videos. Brian Message, a member of the band's management team, said, "There's a globe out there to be reached. It's not about protecting the copyright-trading game. Sometimes it can be good to give away music."

He sees a more fluid, flexible relationship involving bands, fans and investors, "merged together with no rules." Somewhere between the flexibility of the world's Radioheads and the rigidity of 20th century rights-holder lies the path to a new business model.

FUN TIMES

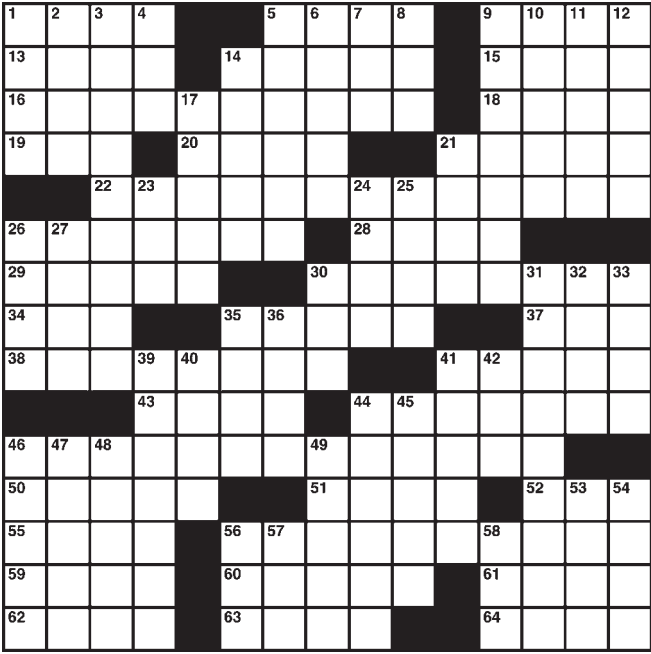
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Magic amulet
- 5 With 13-Across, "Lonely Boy" singer
- 9 UPS deliveries requiring payment
- 13 See 5-Across
- 14 Ship to remember
- 15 Related
- 16 Window treatment support
- 18 Christmas trio
- 19 "___ Beso (That Kiss!)": 5- & 13-Across hit
- 20 Prefix with China
- 21 Lukewarm
- 22 Proceed cautiously
- 26 The flu, for one
- 28 Dynamic start?
- 29 God
- 30 Most intelligent
- 34 Looooong time
- 35 Blocker of offensive TV material
- 37 Penn & Teller, e.g.
- 38 "Put your John Hancock on this line"
- 41 Desert rest stops
- 43 Chaplin's fourth wife
- 44 Weepy people
- 46 Sports show staple
- 50 Orderly display
- 51 Has a meal
- 52 Repair
- 55 Reddish horse
- 56 No longer in trouble
- 59 Oklahoma city
- 60 Numerical relationship
- 61 One-named Deco artist
- 62 Personnel dept. IDs
- 63 Greenish-yellow pear
- 64 Treos and iPhones, briefly

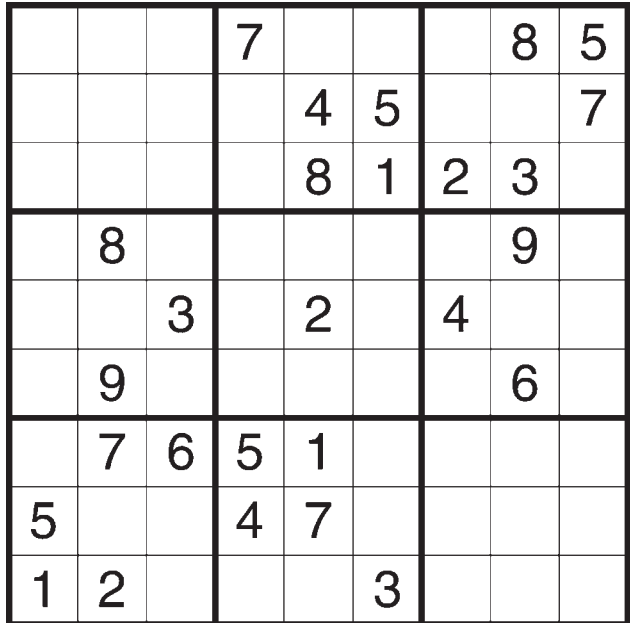
Down

- 1 Riot squad spray
- 2 Weighty obligation
- 3 Harry Potter's creator
- 4 Bit of granola
- 5 Bamboo-eating critters



- 6 ___ superiority: obvious confidence
- 7 Juan's "one"
- 8 Was in first place
- 9 King Arthur's realm
- 10 Giraffe relative
- 11 "Let's eat!"
- 12 Like a catty remark
- 14 Expensive furs
- 17 Dance company founder Alvin
- 21 La., on old U.S. maps
- 23 Bug in a colony
- 24 "___ Said": Neil Diamond hit
- 25 Minimum-range tide
- 26 March 15th, e.g.
- 27 First of 13 popes
- 30 "___ Believes in Me": Kenny Rogers hit
- 31 His name wound up on a lemon

- 32 Plaintiff
- 33 Partner of turn
- 35 "___, vidi, vici": Caesar's boast
- 36 Mountain goat's perch
- 39 Words after "Look, Ma"
- 40 Sanctified
- 41 Way beyond pleasingly plump
- 42 Prez on a penny
- 44 Kind of electricity
- 45 Big name in garden care
- 46 Rabbit look-alikes
- 47 Smooths, as hair
- 48 Smidgen of sand
- 49 Tests by lifting
- 53 Greek "I"
- 54 Vintage Jaguars
- 56 Planet
- 57 Toy magnate ___ Schwarz
- 58 Like cool cats



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

HPV Fact #6:
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McCLATCHY NEWS

University of Texas quarterback Colt McCoy (No. 12) escapes University of Colorado defensive lineman Nate Bonsu (No. 94) in Saturday's 38-10 victory over the Buffaloes. McCoy and the Longhorns will take on the University of Oklahoma on Saturday in the Red River Rivalry at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Big 12 Power Rankings: Week 6

By JUSTIN BAER
SPORTS EDITOR

1. Texas

The Longhorns' offense continues to struggle in the first half of games (not counting the slaughtering of University of Texas at El Paso). Such was the case when head coach Mack Brown's squad found itself down 14-10 at halftime against a hapless University of Colorado.

The Longhorns piled 28 unanswered points in the second half, but they won't have time to lollygag in this weekend's Red River Rivalry against a powerful Oklahoma defense.

2. Oklahoma

The Sooners welcomed full-heartedly the return of Heisman-winning quarterback Sam Bradford. Bradford dismantled Baylor's defense, as he threw for 389 yards and a touchdown.

Wide receiver Ryan Broyles' absence was painstakingly noticed, though, as Oklahoma receivers dropped 11 passes. The good news is, Broyles could be active for Saturday's game against Texas according to ESPN.

3. Nebraska

The Cornhuskers have become the frontrunners for the North division title after Thursday night, when they pounded the Missouri Tigers 27-12 on the road. Zac Lee threw three touchdowns and Nebraska scored all 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Nebraska's defense can't go without credit, though, as the Cornhuskers held Blaine Gabbert to 143 yards while intercepting him twice in the fourth quarter.

4. Kansas

Despite coming back and defeating Iowa State 41-36, Jayhawks' head coach Mark Mangino was disappointed with his defense, telling reporters he predicted they would be exposed.

Even if that's true, Mangino has to be happy with quarterback

Todd Reesing's performance. Reesing threw for a career-high 442 yards against the Cyclones. Dezmon Briscoe broke the school record for career receptions, and Kerry Meier broke a school, single-game record with 16 receptions.

5. Oklahoma State

The Cowboys are praying wide receiver Dez Bryant will be reinstated by the NCAA. Bryant was ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season, and his absence, along with running back Kendall Hunter's, hampered the Cowboys against Texas A&M. OSU escaped College Station with a victory, but the Cowboys desperately need Hunter to return from an ankle injury.

6. Missouri

Blaine Gabbert finally looked human against Nebraska's stingy pass rush. Gabbert entered the game with the best passer rating in the Big 12, but only completed 17 of 43 passes. Gabbert won't have an imposing defensive tackle like Ndamakong Suh chasing him around this weekend when the Tigers travel to Oklahoma State, but the Mizzou quarterback will need to generate a lot of points to keep up with the Cowboys' offense.

7. Texas Tech

Former walk-on Steven Sheffield made an impressive first career start. The quarterback torched Kansas State's defense for 490 yards and seven touchdowns in front of Tech's homecoming crowd. Red Raiders' head coach Mike Leach is going to have a difficult decision to make if Taylor Potts can recover from a concussion.

8. Baylor

No one expected the impact third-string quarterback Nick Florence could have on the Bears this season. Florence had Baylor within seven points of Oklahoma at halftime, but in the end, Florence couldn't upend one of the nation's top defenses. The Bears

travel to Ames, Iowa, this weekend, where they aren't expecting as easy a go as last year's 38-10 against Iowa State.

9. Texas A&M

The Aggies had Oklahoma State pinned in the first half, but the Cowboys bounced back for a 36-31 victory. Jerrod Johnson has become a solid quarterback for Texas A&M, but the Aggies are hindered by a weak offensive line, which allowed four sacks Saturday night. The Aggies should manhandle Kansas State this weekend, though.

10. Iowa State

Once again, the Cyclones were the victims of a heart-wrenching defeat. Austin Arnaud overthrew a wide-open Darius Darks in the waning seconds of the game that would have propelled Iowa State to an upset victory against the No. 16-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

Iowa State will have to work hard to take down Baylor this weekend, but it's not impractical. Paul Rhoads has done a respectable job of filling the difficult head coach's position left vacant by Gene Chizik.

11. Colorado

Dan Hawkins will do anything to save his job, apparently, including benching his son and quarterback Cody Hawkins. The younger Hawkins threw two interceptions against the University of Texas, including a pick six. The head coach announced Sunday his son will take the backseat to sophomore quarterback Tyler Hansen.

12. Kansas State

Kansas State was humiliated Saturday afternoon in Lubbock in a 66-14 shellacking. Not even legendary coach Bill Snyder can turn the Wildcats' program around. Kansas State is last in the Big 12 in defense and 10th in the conference in offense.

The fans in Manhattan, Kan., have probably seen their last victory of the season, as the rest of the Big 12 slate is overwhelming for an inferior Wildcat team.

Red-zone defense gives Baylor bright spot in loss

By JUSTIN BAER
SPORTS EDITOR

With Heisman-winning quarterback Sam Bradford making his anticipated return for the No. 19-ranked University of Oklahoma Saturday afternoon, Baylor defense's task was difficult at best.

The Bears surrendered 389 passing yards in a 33-7 loss, but when Bradford's offense threatened to score in the red-zone, Baylor held its own.

The Sooners visited the red-zone seven times on Saturday, but only three of the trips resulted in touchdowns.

Sophomore Oklahoma kicker Jimmy Stevens' day was busy as he attempted four field goals.

Stevens fulfilled his duty and made all four kicks, but the Bears know Saturday's score could have been further lopsided if it weren't for critical stops near the goal line.

"I thought we stepped up and held them to a bunch of field goals," free safety Jordan Lake said. "Whenever your defense is put in situations like that, and you hold them to three points, I think it's a win for us."

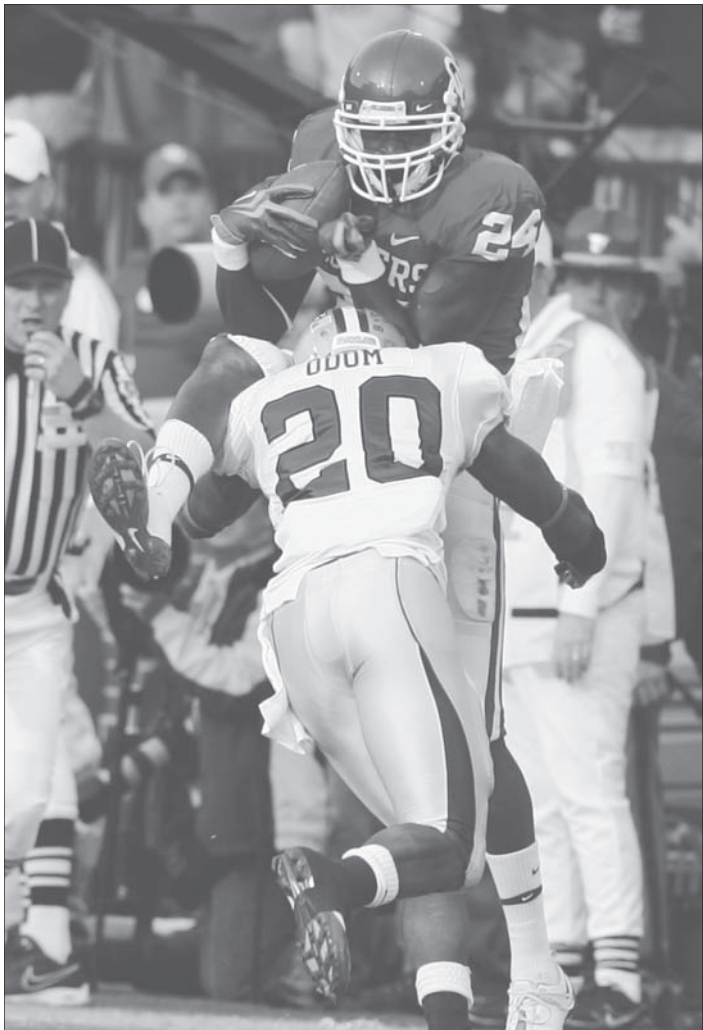
Head coach Art Briles noted that he prefers his defense to not indulge itself in those types of situations.

But he was encouraged with Baylor not conceding when the Sooners knocked at the door of the end zone.

"We had a bunch of really good red-zone stops," Briles said. "You would rather them not get down there, but when they do, you want to stop them and make them kick field goals, and that is what we did."

Three of the Bears' red-zone stops came from within the 8-yard line. Bradford threw three incomplete passes on those third-down situations, forcing the Sooners to go for the short field goal.

Baylor's red-zone defense finally budged in the middle of the fourth quarter, as it allowed its first touchdown of the sec-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Junior cornerback Clifton Odom (No. 20) breaks up a pass intended for Dejuan Miller (No. 24) in Saturday's 33-7 loss against Oklahoma.

ond half when Bradford lofted a 3-yard pass to Adron Tennell on third-and-goal to give the Sooners their final score of 33 points.

The Sooners' 33 points were their lowest in a Big 12 game since Nov. 17, 2007, in a 34-27 loss against Texas Tech University.

Unfortunately for the Bears, Oklahoma's No. 3 nationally ranked defense held quarterback Nick Florence and Baylor's offense stagnant in the second half.

The Bears were more than doubled in offensive production, creating only 268 yards of offense, compared to Oklahoma's 586, and only reached the red-

zone once.

"We just need to come out and execute better, it's as simple as that," Florence said. "We can play with anyone. We have talent, but we didn't execute."

Bears' running game struggles against Oklahoma

Baylor was limited to six yards of rushing on Saturday, its lowest production since 2006 against the Sooners.

The Sooners' defensive line, which is anchored by first-team All-American Gerald McCoy, is third in the nation with 53.6 rushing yards per game.

CHRISTIAN FAITH & SCIENCE:

Friends or Foes?

a lecture by

DR. WALTER BRADLEY, Ph.D., P.E.

Distinguished Professor of Engineering
Author, *The Mystery of Life's Origin*

ABSTRACT:

It is widely believed that Christian faith and modern science are necessarily adversarial, with evidences presented ranging from Galileo's conflict with the Catholic Church in the 16th century to the spate of recent books by atheists (e.g., Richard Dawkins' *The God Delusion*) touting scientific support for atheism.

This presentation will explore whether the discoveries of modern science have made belief in God more or less plausible and whether the thesis made popular by historian Andrew Dickson White, President of Columbia University, in his book *A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* is actually historical after all.



Tuesday, October 13, 2009

5:30 PM

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Wednesday, October 14, 2009
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Reynolds Conference Room
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Oldest BU club sails into boating competition



COURTESY PHOTO

Two sailors for Baylor's sailing team practice at Lake Waco. The sailing team opens up its season at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ridgewood Country Club. The event will consist of 14 races.

By JESSICA GOODLETT
REPORTER

The Baylor Sailing Club is preparing to hold a regatta this weekend.

Wait ... regatta? Don't worry — regatta is a simple term for a boat race, borrowed from the gondola races in Venice.

The regatta, an all-day event consisting of 14 races, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ridgewood Country Club on Lake Waco.

The co-ed club, which was formed in the 1970s and is the oldest club still in existence at Baylor, will compete against eight teams.

Club member Brian Jones said the University of North Texas will be their biggest competition.

"UNT goes to nationals ev-

ery year, so that's kind of like the people to beat," Jones said.

Jones has grown up around sailing since the fourth grade and learned to sail at a summer camp. It was a no-brainer for him to join Baylor's team after learning about it at Late Night at the SLC.

Baylor Sailing is a part of the South Eastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The association is a group of schools in the South Eastern part of the U.S. that participate in sailing. Each school hosts a regatta in which the other schools compete.

SEISA includes schools like University of North Texas, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas A&M Galveston, Rice and Tulane.

The top two schools from SEISA at the end of the year get to compete in nationals.

Houston junior and club member Jackie Oliver said it has been a while since Baylor has held a regatta, so that makes this weekend even more exciting. Oliver had never sailed before joining the club. She said she didn't expect it to be so much work, but has learned a lot since joining the club and encourages other students to do the same.

Oliver also said it's fun to be on a co-ed team and that it isn't difficult working with the guys.

"It's not that intimidating because they really try to teach us everything," Oliver said. "They try to make us at the same level they are."

The team practices two days a week. In the fall they compete in two or three regattas and in the spring they pick up the pace and compete in four or five.

Jones said there are two parts

to the program. The club is a little more laid back and members don't have to sail, but are welcome to just come hang out on their 22-foot boat on Fridays. The team is the competitive group that travels and competes in the regattas. Both parts of the program are open to new members. Club members pay \$40 dues and team members pay \$60 dues.

"It's a lot of fun," Jones said. "It's a good way to hang out on a Friday afternoon."

Sailing Club Vice President Andy Billnitzer, who has been sailing since he was a kid, also said that the regattas are just enjoyable days out on the water.

"When you go to regattas, it's not like cut-throat competition. Everyone is real buddy-buddy," Billnitzer said. "It's just going out there and sailing with other people who enjoy sailing."

Bears moving forward following Texas A&M defeat

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Saturday night ended in the Bears' second loss of the season in front of a record 3,022 volleyball spectators at the Ferrell Center.

Though the loss to Texas A&M was disappointing, the team has no time to sulk as the No. 14-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers travel to Waco on Wednesday night.

Head coach Jim Barnes made his message clear to the players about how to give the hometown crowd a win against Nebraska.

Though the old adage states, "It's not where you start; it's where you finish," the way the Bears begin the match often dictates the final score. After falling behind 6-5 in the first set against the Aggies, the Bears never regained the lead in the set and faced a difficult battle.

"We've been winning quite a bit by taking the first game and setting the tone, and tonight we came out slow," Barnes said after Saturday's game. "We came back very strong and fought hard and it came down to a couple of plays."

The plays he referenced went in

A&M's favor, as the Aggies fought off six set points in the second set to win it 31-29.

Against Nebraska, the No. 19-ranked Bears want to play like they did in the third set of Saturday night's match. Taylor Barnes recorded three service aces, and A&M used both of its timeouts during a 9-0 run that resulted in a 17-8 Baylor lead. The third set of offensive assault offered a glimpse of the team's capability, but outside hitter Ashlie Christenson believes the spark came too late in the match.

"Everything seemed to click as a team," Christenson, who had 20 kills, said. "We changed up the momentum of the game. That's the team we are. That's how we should have started."

During that set, Barnes also credited Anna Breyfogle, Katie Sanders, Ashley Byrd and Torri Campbell for executing a vital ingredient of Baylor's success. They combined for three blocks during the set and look to deliver the same kind of defense against the Cornhuskers.

"We clicked in and really got aggressive and our block took over. When you block teams you

get the to start making errors," Barnes said.

Katie Sanders, who leads the Bears in kills (206), says the team has cleared away afterthoughts from Saturday's game and is now focused on the new task.

"We are definitely looking forward now. It's always disappointing to have a loss, but we can't bring that into the game on Wednesday. Nebraska is going to be a great opponent," she said.

Though the Bears could not set the tone they wanted on the court, the fans certainly created an atmosphere indicative of this season's importance to the university.

The band blasted tunes between rallies and sang when not playing, and students on both ends of the court, some sporting costumes, also made plenty of noise to support their Bears. Sanders could see a definite change in Ferrell Center's environment and hopes Wednesday produces similar attendance.

"I'm so thankful for the fans. I hope they come Wednesday because I think Nebraska will be an even more intense game," she said. "It's great to have people behind you who support you."



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Baylor's volleyball team celebrates a point during Saturday's game against Texas A&M University. The Bears look to rebound from the Aggies' loss when they play host to the University of Nebraska on Wednesday.

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CUTS from pg.1

ished got through within five. A study of 2009 graduates is not yet complete.

In the 450,000-student California State system — the nation's largest public university system — the average is longer, in part because of large numbers of low-income, part-time and transfer students. A 2007 study of students who entered 12 years earlier found they took an average of 5.7 years. Officials say that number was probably falling slightly before the current cuts hit.

To help students get the courses they need to graduate, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill raised enrollment caps on some English and foreign language classes from 19 to 24. The University of Kansas also increased some class sizes — but offered fewer sections of a big introductory chemistry course. Both schools insist most students who truly needed a class eventually got in.

But at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, Ore., where enrollment has grown over 60 percent in the past three years, nearly 400 students don't have even one of the courses they requested. Many of the school's worker retraining programs consist of classes that are supposed to be taken in sequence, so students who can't get slots could be stuck until next fall.

The 23-campus Cal State system has raised tuition more than 30 percent, increased class sizes, laid off hundreds of teachers and cut thousands of class sections in response to a 20 percent state budget cut. Around the country, the belt-tightening has made the usual begging and pleading with professors to make more space especially urgent.

"Some of them are more open — they understand you're trying to get into classes you need," said Haley Sink, a sophomore at Virginia Tech from Kernersville, N.C., who failed to get into several classes this year and hopes to avoid a fifth year of out-of-state tuition. "Others say, 'I absolutely cannot handle more students.'"

Money isn't necessarily the only problem, some experts argue. Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, said universities focus too much on prestigious but unessential graduate programs at the expense of the undergraduate basics. Others want professors pushed harder to teach essential courses instead of their own boutique interests — and students to accept more unpopular, early-morning slots.

But some students say they are out of choices.

Sherrie Canedo, a fifth-year senior at Cal State-East Bay, was recently told she could finish her ethnic studies degree through independent study because most of the courses she needs were eliminated.

"I don't feel that's an acceptable way to learn," said Canedo, who is working two jobs and trying to string together enough financial aid to finish her education. "I'm paying to be taught in a classroom."

CHAMBER from pg.1

attaining jobs and showing businesses how they can benefit from hiring from the homeless community.

Weaver said she would like to pursue a new program that focuses on the arts.

"I would like to do some quality of life things around the arts," Weaver said. Since the whole community is not aware of a lot of the art opportunities in the community, she said she wants to bring more awareness and involvement in the arts.

Weaver hopes to look at what is already in the community and enhance it.

As a alumna, Weaver said she would also like to focus on education and connecting the local colleges and universities with the Waco community to "break the bubble."

"I'm interested in how you engage students so they actually participate in the community," Weaver said.

She would like to engage students in a discussion about diversity in Waco.

Many students who have offered their views of Waco have reflected a negative view of the Waco community, Weaver said. One of her goals, and a goal of the chamber, is to change perceptions of the Waco community.

Vaughan and Ferguson agreed that new leadership in the chamber along with Weaver's vision and experience will provide opportunities for continued growth and improvement in the chamber

GLOBE from pg.1

for the program.

Wehner said that this program is open to all students.

"For the most part, it is mostly people that are internationally interested, people who want to learn about the world around them (who are involved in AIESEC)," Wehner said.

"We are living in a more and more globalized world, so it seems to be a more growing group of people that are interested in the people around them.

It is hard to narrow the type of people that would be interested in this, especially with the wide range of internship activities."

Wehner said Baylor members will be able to participate in two ways. The first way is building a network in Waco for international AIESEC members to come

into the Waco community for internships.

The Baylor students will be responsible for making contact with local companies, arranging for internship opportunities for foreign students and finalizing the contracts with the companies. The second way allows Baylor members to participate by doing an internship abroad. Wehner did an internship in San Jose, Costa Rica, through the chapter at the University of Texas, and he believes his internship was a beneficial experience.

"At Baylor, AIESEC will provide opportunities for leadership opportunities like many student organizations will do, but AIESEC is different because it is focused more on developing leadership skills in an international way," said Dr. Stephen Gardner, direc-

tor for the McBride Center for International Business and a faculty adviser for the program.

Gardner said this is a great activity for students in many ways.

"Being a member gives you something in common with potentially hundreds of thousands of people from around the world," Gardner said. "It provides larger networking opportunities than any other organization a student might join."

AIESEC is active in more than 1,700 universities in more than 100 different countries and territories.

It has about 35,000 members, 7,700 leadership roles and 5,500 international internships available for students.

"There is no doubt that it is an outstanding international

student organization that certainly is an appropriate addition to Baylor's student organization lineup and will especially be of interest to those looking at international internships and shared opportunities with businesses around the world, both before and after they graduate," Edwards said.

"This will give them the opportunity to interact with students around the United States and from other countries, who do truly have a global vision about their education as they continue in their undergraduate or graduate study and their future employment opportunities."

Qingao, China, junior Sophia Sun is happy that Baylor was approved to be an expansion of AIESEC International.

She will be the vice president for business development for the Baylor chapter.

AIESEC has received the preliminary review from Baylor and has been recommended for approval as a student organization, but is still awaiting final approval of the program from Baylor.

"I am pretty excited about this (organization) since I have friends from back home in China that are also in AIESEC," Sun said.

"I am very excited about the internship opportunities that are offered, and I will probably do an exchange program through AIESEC."

AIESEC semester dues are \$25 and the chapter will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Cashion Academic Center.

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