

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007

## Not your parents' confession

Clergy say sacrament falling in popularity for church members

By Claire St. Amant  
Staff writer

Bless me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been 40 years since my last confession.

In an effort to prevent more statements like this, the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., began an advertising campaign last week to remind Catholics about the sacrament of confession. While there are no immediate plans to launch a similar campaign in the Waco area, the Rev. Timothy Vaverek of St. Joseph's Parish in Bellmead said attendance at confession has been down for years.

"Across the U.S., the number of people who would go to confession is much less than it was 40 or 50 years ago," Vaverek said.

Although there aren't any written records of confession attendance because it's a confidential action, Vaverek said his personal experience and that of others in the Austin Diocese shows a change.

Even though St. Joseph's has expanded confession times over the past 10 years, he said, an overall declined sense of discipline has damaged religious life since the '60s. Citing cultural revolutions proclaiming freedom of expression and sexuality, he said many people lost their sense of guilt.

"The culture (of the '60s) told people, 'If it feels good, do it,'" he said. "We saw a reflection of that in the church as well."

Vaverek said church leaders were partly to blame for the decline in discipline, not just parishioners.

"The laid-back approach was fairly widespread in churches," he said. "In the past, bishops and priests haven't done a great job of encouraging confession in their teaching and preaching."

However, Vaverek said he believes attitudes have recently changed and people are now moving toward more discipline in religion and life in general.

"There's clearly a movement of people asking, 'How do I live the Christian faith in the modern world in a way that bears a strong witness?'" he said. "If they're Catholic, they'll be drawn to confession."

Austin Diocese Bishop Gregory Aymond has begun to examine how confession is being made available to parishioners and encouraging people to take the sacrament more seriously, Vaverek said.

Vaverek referenced the fad in the '90s of WWJD (What Would Jesus Do) bracelets as a sign of increased Christian accountability. He said the bracelets were "far removed" from the ideals of the 1960s and expressed hope for the younger generation.



Photo illustration by Melea Burke

Many Catholic priests across the United States say they have noticed a steady decline in the number of people participating in confession at their churches.

"People are starting to consider more carefully how their actions affect other people," he said. "Notions of sacrifice and discipline are coming back into the picture."

The Rev. Hilario Guajardo of St. Eugene Parish in McGregor said he thinks they never really left.

"I've been in 16 churches in this area, and I've found that people are very committed to the sacrament of reconciliation," he said.

Guajardo, who has been the reverend at St. Eugene's for three years and also works with

Please see **SIN**, page 4

## Senate approves ethics code

Student government allocates nearly \$3,000 to charity football, softball tournaments

By Kate Boswell  
Staff writer

Though its weekly meeting was interrupted by the NoZe Brothers, Student Senate still managed to conduct business as usual Thursday.

Senate voted to allocate funds to Kappa Delta and Delta Epsilon Pi, as well as approving the much-debated code of ethics and a bill lobbying for tax-free textbooks.

Senate voted 25-3, with one abstention, to approve the inclusion of the newly written code of ethics into its bylaws. Senate does not currently have an ethics code, but ethics committee members stressed the purpose of the code was encouragement, not enforcement.

"I think there was the misperception that this was formed as a witch hunt or to target people or take people out of student government," said Luke Baker, a Littleton, Colo., senior and chairman of the ethics committee.

Baker emphasized that the code was intended as motivation for senators.

"Ethics are universally accepted as a vital quality to leadership and to bodies such as ours," Frisco junior Will Simmons said.

Some senators expressed concern that the statement was unnecessary.

"We've spent an obscene amount of time working on this," Lake Jackson senior John Nicholson said. "If you want ethics policies, look at Google. They had three words: Do no evil. Enron had 17 pages. Look at actions, not words. We need to hold each other accountable to action."

Others worried that the bill wasted time that should have been spent on more important issues.

"As a senator, I don't want to have to tell the students I represent that I spent an hour and half of my time discussing a symbolic statement," Whitehouse junior Kevin Giddens said. "It's a great thing and it's a great statement, but I don't understand what it's doing here. We're just wasting our time."

Senate also voted in favor of a support resolution for a bill in the Texas Legislature that is lobbying for tax-free textbooks. The bill will be sent to Baylor Ambassadors and to local legislators.

"Starting next week I'd like to get a table set up so we could set up a postcard campaign," Nicholson said, referencing a similar campaign held at the University of Texas.

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## Tornadoes torment Alabama, Missouri

By Bob Johnson  
The Associated Press

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Tornadoes ripped through Alabama and killed at least 18 people Thursday, including 15 at a high school where students became pinned under debris when a roof collapsed, state officials said.

As night fell, crews dug through piles of rubble beneath portable lights at Enterprise High School, looking for other victims.

"The number could very well increase as the search effort continues through the night," state emergency management spokeswoman Yasamie Richardson said.

The burst of tornadoes was part of a larger line of thunderstorms and snowstorms that stretched from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast. Authorities blamed a tornado for the death of a 7-year-old girl in Missouri, and twisters also were reported in Kansas.

The storm struck at the high school around 1:15 p.m., and Richardson said some students were still trapped three hours later. Erin Garcia, a 17-year-old

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Melea Burke/Lariat staff

Brice Crozier, a roadie for Invisible Children, left Baylor last year just nine hours short of a degree to work for the charity.

## Senior finds calling as roadie for charity group

By Ida Jamshidi  
Reporter

It's easy to believe you're too small to change the world.

But one student put his college education on hold in hopes of doing just that.

Last year, Kerrville senior Brice Crozier decided to take a year off from school to work for the organization Invisible Children. He was nine hours shy of completing a double major in

environmental studies and journalism.

"I'll come back this summer and finish up," Crozier said. "All I have is two Spanish classes and a social science left."

Until then, Crozier is serving as one of four "roadies" who travel together across Texas to share the story of child soldiers and the displaced citizens of Uganda. His small Texas group is part of 13 teams whose combined goal is to inform the na-

tion of the African crisis.

Crozier said he first saw the Invisible Children film at Common Grounds during his sophomore year, but at the time, there was nothing he could do to get involved. However, by staying informed, he finally got the chance to take action.

"It's pretty discouraging to think about the huge crisis in Africa, namely AIDS and all of

Please see **CROZIER**, page 4

## Bearathon offers runners more chances to win in '07

By Kirsten Horne  
Reporter

It has been described as one of the hardest half-marathons in Texas, but even that doesn't scare the Baylor Bears.

This Saturday, Student Foundation is hosting the fifth annual Bearathon, a 13.1-mile race through the campus and surrounding areas of Waco.

This year a few changes have been made to the organization of the race.

"In the past we've had the

runners divided into three divisions," said Chandra Sternau, director of Student Foundation.

"We had a division with only Baylor students, an open division with ages ranging 18-39 and another open division ages 40 and up."

Student Foundation has added more divisions this year, giving the runners more chances to win.

"Now we have a student division as well as open divisions with age brackets of 18-24, 25-29, 30-34 and so on, continuing

in five-year increments up to age 70," Sternau said.

The first, second and third place prizes have also changed.

"Instead of the usual cash prizes, we are giving out Bearathon trophies to the first, second and third places, as well as a \$10 restaurant gift card to all of the first-place winners," Sternau said.

According to Sternau, the prizes have changed because Student Foundation is trying

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Baylor alumnus Trinity Robb crosses the finish line on March 7 to win the student division of the 2006 Bearathon. This year more than 400 runners have registered for the race, with the proceeds going toward Student Foundation's scholarship fund.

File photo



# Crisis in Africa demands louder voices for justice

I'm "that guy." You know, that guy who talks about the problems in Africa as though they are my own.

But in my mind, I doubt the existence of a solution. I'm not sure if there's a happy ending to this story.

I want to believe. I really do, but it's hard for me.

To put it in Bono's words, "There's a gigantic chasm between the scale of the emergency and the scale of the response."

We're doing so much and working hard, but the outlook unnerves me. The crisis in Africa is receiving more attention than ever, but concerts and

T-shirts can only heal so many wounds.

We need an ideology shift. Charity hasn't worked, and it won't ever work.

We must start thinking in terms of justice.

Twenty-four and a half million people are living with HIV/AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa. I repeat: The disease is going to kill 24.5 million people, and new cases are growing at an exponential rate.

This is not justice.

HIV/AIDS is our generation's leprosy. We shun and ignore the victims, condemning them with our silence and inaction. We're afraid to associate ourselves

## point of view

BY BRICE CROZIER



with the untouchables, and we ignore the problem as it continues to claim more victims.

This is not justice.

The world is shrinking. Every night, footage from every corner of the globe fills our homes. We have the world at our fingertips. As a result, we witness the good and the bad, the hard to watch and the touching.

This is a blessing and a curse.

We watch warlords topple governments and dictators hang for past atrocities. We read of famines and genocides, yet they continue.

As witnesses, we have an obligation to act.

Yet I'm left wondering why we still allow this to happen, why we accept the status quo. We donate to charities, sponsor children and wear a different bracelet every day of the year. This is a start, but much more is needed.

What we need is justice.

This is all I know: I know we

must settle for nothing less than justice, but I'm not sure how we are going to get there.

We've been there before. We abolished slavery and overturned the separate but equal laws. Both were extremely unpopular movements for change at one time, but history proves them to be two of our nation's greatest achievements.

Now we must turn our focus outside of our borders, to the oppressed and neglected around the world.

I know that, as an American, I'm one of the most powerful people on the planet. I have a voice that can echo around the world. Together our voices can

awaken institutions and mobilize our generation.

But we must speak, and we sometimes must even yell.

I dream of living in a country where its citizens demand justice and are unwilling to settle for anything less. Justice demands self-evaluation. We must determine what must be done and act.

Please join me. Use your talents to serve. Dream big. Speak louder, and settle for nothing short of justice.

**Brice Crozier is taking a year off to work with Invisible Children. He is a senior environmental studies and journalism major from Kerrville.**

## Editorial

# StuFu isn't Lilley's servant

Chalk another one up on the list of responsibilities for Student Foundation members: campus leader, student recruiter, scholarship fund raiser and ... official refreshment-getter?

This isn't a game of "Which one of these things doesn't belong," but it might as well be.

Student Foundation provides a couple of its members as personal assistants for President John Lilley while he's at Baylor basketball games so he never has to leave his seat when thirst or hunger strikes him.

We can't help but think this is a waste of valuable time and resources on Student Foundation's account for one person, all for a Dr Pepper or a hot dog.

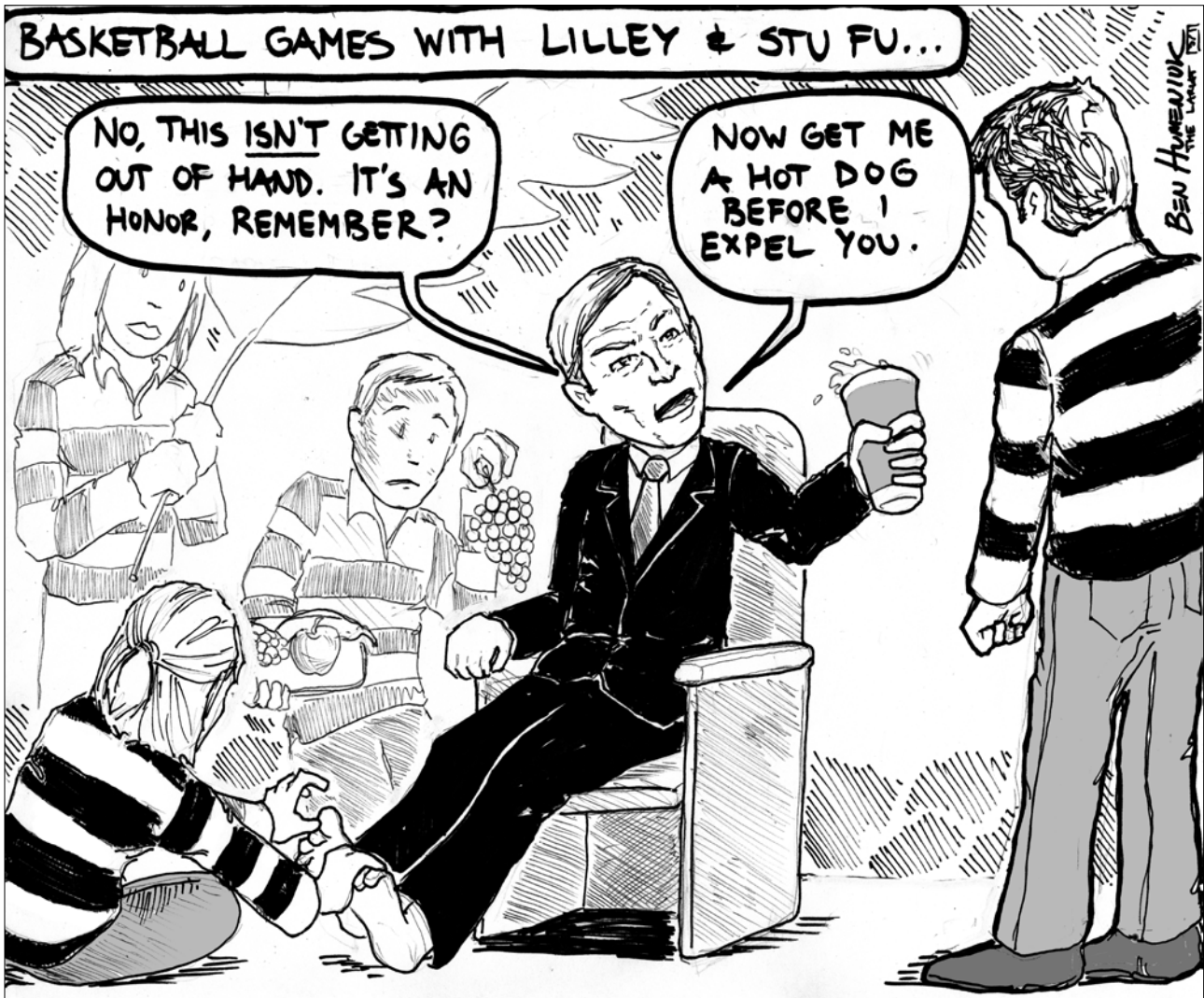
While he is our president, Lilley is more than capable of getting his own refreshments.

If Student Foundation members want to assist all fans who need extra help at the game, then we support their decision, but they shouldn't be waiting on any one person in this manner.

It's true that members are often called on to help when VIPs or other special guests are on campus, but those are occasional events and not a permanent personal assistantship.

We count on StuFu to set a good example as leaders and ambassadors of our university.

They aren't able to do either of these things by fetching cold drinks for the president. Foundation members add so much value to our school that it's almost embarrassing they have to wait



on someone like this.

These are the people who've raised more than \$3.5 million in scholarship money in their 37-year history. They've recruited students, represented Baylor at receptions and college nights all across Texas and the United States and put on annual traditional events like Freshman Follies and Bearathon. They have important things to do, and getting refreshments for Lilley isn't one of them.

StuFu has turned this refreshment

requirement into as much of a prestigious position as possible by nominating worthy members to perform the duties. The group then votes on who will be on call during the basketball games for Lilley.

Of course the group would only want to present its best image by using its top members, but you can't turn something like this into a prestigious calling. Even if you attempt to elevate the chosen members, they're still just getting snacks. Now, if this

helpfulness was offered to all fans who required assistance, then it wouldn't seem so odd.

Some members may feel like this is an opportunity to serve the president of the university they love so much. While this is a positive attitude on their part, our view is that this kind of hand-and-foot waiting on someone crosses the line from being helpful to a bit excessive.

How hard is it to get your own hot dog?

# Students should take advantage of spiritual offerings in Chapel

In the midst of my senior year at Baylor, I struggle more than ever to understand why students feel forced into attending Chapel. It is quite simply one of Baylor's greatest gifts to the student body.

A lot of negativity surrounds students' perceptions of Chapel. It is looked down upon for being a graduation requirement, for allowing only seven absences and for requesting our attention two hours a week. Students often fail to recognize the many opportunities Chapel provides: to worship together, to acquire peace of mind, to gain wisdom from people who shine in their devotion to God.

In Chapel, I have heard the most remarkable speakers. I

have reached spiritual enlightenment time and time again. I have witnessed musical expression at its finest and have discovered truth, love and what it means to spread joy. It's no wonder I continue to attend Chapel even after I completed the requirement for it.

Chapel doesn't exist to impose beliefs on us or to constrain us to think in ways we might not want to. It simply integrates core Christian values with a style of worship aimed to help students grow during this critical development stage that is our college career.

It plays host to critically acclaimed scholars and advocates. Speakers bestow devout testimonies of life-changing events

## point of view

BY SARAH HOYT



showing how God has worked in their lives.

I remember when Brennan Manning, author of the *Ragamuffin Gospel*, spoke last year. The way he projected his message was powerful and still sticks with me – to enjoy the good times, endure the bad and help others at all times.

Musicians accommodate students' most comfortable styles of sing-along worship by play-

ing contemporary and traditional hymns. The David Crowder Band has touched students with its Christian-alternative sound on multiple occasions.

The words I hear inspire me to live fully and graciously. Even the silent moments we share prior to praying send me into an open mindset.

In the 28th chapter of Matthew, God commands us to be witnesses. Attending Chapel is important because we become witnesses to those speaking and performing. The experience raises questions regarding how and why we should give thanks to God.

My time spent in Waco Hall on Monday and Wednesday mornings has molded my char-

acter. It offers us endless monumental grounds on which to construct our very own status and build our sense of self.

Throughout my years of participation, I find that it is not specific memories or details of any one Chapel I come away with. It is the gradual understanding I gain of life's meaning and how we respond to God's calling.

In order to make the Chapel experience as virtuous and beneficial as it was created to be in 1845, it's important to grasp the broad motives behind it. While not undermining the worth of each individual service, I believe students must begin to look at Chapel's overall intentions of spreading love and giving rever-

ence to God.

Each Chapel session plants in my heart the burning need to know God. Each Chapel session stirs the water of my desire to know His plans for me. In 1 Corinthians, Paul writes, "Neither he who plants is anything, nor he who waters, but God who gives the increase. Now he who plants and he who waters are one, and each one will receive his own reward according to his own labor."

The reflection of God's light is evident in all of us. Worshiping in Chapel should ignite our enthusiasm to feel the fullness that light.

**Sarah Hoyt is a senior speech communication major from Columbus, Ohio.**

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© Puzzles by Pappocorn

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HARD

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

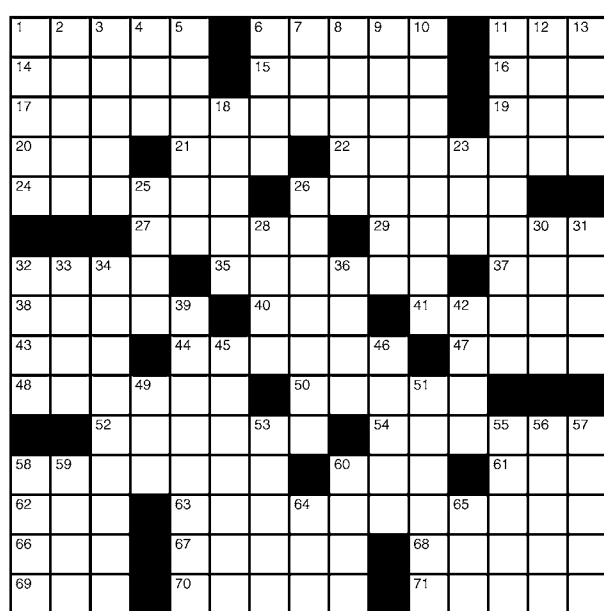
- Shimon of Israel
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- Resistance unit
- Put forth effort
- Video game pioneer
- Shade of green
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- Sea eagle
- Mai \_\_\_ cocktail
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- Bitter conflict
- Strapped
- Japanese warrior
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- Pupil's location
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### DOWN

- Nuisances
- Former Amer. citizen
- Rebroadcast
- Do wrong
- Graf of tennis
- Road to Berlin
- Devoured
- Magna \_\_\_
- Satirical writer P.J. \_\_\_
- Entremets
- Newspaper essay
- Wife of Zeus
- Quite a few
- Soon-to-be adults
- Fill in
- Foot part

### 26 Weapon that's this puzzle's theme

- Stapleton or Smart
- Little fella
- Piquancy
- Wharton degs.
- Absorbed
- Pressing device
- Witnessed
- Marks of omission
- In the sack
- Of a Freudian relationship
- Big name in copiers
- Saloon
- Radio receivers
- Maternally related
- Board
- Fix up
- Angler's gear
- Arizona tribe
- Ring of the holy
- Took off
- Flatfoot
- Shout of triumph



By Allan E. Parrish  
Mentor, OH

3/2/07

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit [www.baylor.edu/Lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/Lariat)



# Pei Wei brings its contemporary cuisine to town

By **Melissa Limmer**  
Staff Writer

It's pronounced "Pay Way" (not "Pee Wee"), and it's coming to Waco.

This American-diner-meets-Asian-wok restaurant will be opening its doors Monday.

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

"Waco is a growing town. It needed something like this," said Guy Machbrohn, Pei Wei's general manager. He said there will be no grand opening celebration, but rather a "soft opening."

"We will just open the doors and see what happens," he said.

For college students on a tight budget, Pei Wei is a good option, with dishes ranging from \$7 to \$9. Pei Wei provides both dine-in and take-away options, with an average "order-to-eat" time of six minutes. Pei Wei boasts a Pan-Asian menu, with Japanese, Korean, Chinese and Vietnamese items. All of the dishes are made from scratch with no MSG or canola oil. I got a preview of some dishes from Pei Wei's menu.

**Chicken Salad Rolls, \$6.95**

This dish is listed as an appetizer but could most certainly be its own, filling meal. It comes with three wraps and a carrot cucumber slaw. I was initially skeptical of the rice paper wrappers but was pleasantly surprised. The wrapper is flavorless, so you aren't overwhelmed by it but by what is inside. My



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

One of Pei Wei's reasonably priced dishes, Asian Coconut Curry with Tofu and Brown Rice, will be available Monday when the new restaurant opens at the corner of North Valley Mills Drive and Waco Drive.

favorite thing about this dish was its freshness. None of the ingredients tasted like they had been sitting around for hours. It was crisp and light, and I felt healthier just eating it.

Two sauces accompany the wraps: a sweet chili sauce and a peanut sauce. The peanut sauce did not go well with the fresh flavor of the wrap. The sweet chili sauce, however, was amazing — the perfect blend of sweet and tangy.

This dish was definitely one of my favorites. If you are looking for something healthy that won't leave you feeling overly stuffed but satisfyingly full, this

dish is the one to choose.

**Udon Noodles with Beef, \$6.25**

There were elements of this dish that I was crazy about and elements that I could have done without. The first thing I tasted was the beef. It was cooked to perfection — moist, tender and chock full of flavor. However, I was disappointed when I moved on to try the noodles. Noodle is not even an accurate name — they were more like dumplings. They were very thick, and to borrow a word from second grade, they were very squishy. A big bite of these noodles will

give you an unpleasant mouthful. Overall, the dish did have a great flavor, and it was not soupy or overly sauced.

**Spicy Korean Signature Dish with Chicken and White Rice, \$7.50**

I would definitely make it into my mom's "clean plate club" with this dish. Like the other Pei Wei dishes I tried, this dish's strength is in the sauce. It is one of their spicier sauces, but it's definitely not too hot to handle, even for a spicy food wimp like myself. It won't leave you gulping down water — just with a slight "after-burn."

The white rice was not over- or undercooked. The dish also had a good ratio of vegetables to chicken, and the chicken was very juicy.

**Asian Coconut Curry with Tofu and Brown Rice, \$6.95**

I should preface my next few sentences with this — I am a tofu virgin. I have never tasted the stuff before in my life, but I decided to be brave and give it a shot. However, I regret this decision. I thought it was slimy and tasted like rubber. The brown rice was bland and seemed a little undercooked. The strength of this dish is, again, the unique tropical sauce made with coconut milk and ginger. However, if you do like tofu, this dish is a good vegetarian option.

**Mongolian Chicken, \$7.50**

This dish is one of Pei Wei's most popular at their College Station restaurant, and when I took the first bite, I understood why. It is chock full of unique flavors. This dish is served with rice, green onions and mushrooms. My only complaint is there was a little too much salt in the sauce. But overall this dish tops my list of favorites.

I left Pei Wei excited to make a return trip. They have such a great variety of items on the menu, and I am eager to go back and try some more.

If my fortune cookie is any indication of how this new restaurant will do in Waco, I don't think anyone at Pei Wei has anything to worry about: "In dreams and in life, nothing is impossible."

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Burglary of a motor vehicle

2/28 — Burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the Dutton Avenue Office and Parking Facility sometime between 7:30 a.m. Feb.27 and 1:30 a.m. 2/28 — Burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at Lot 36 between 6 and 7:45 p.m. 2/27—Burglary of a motor vehicle occurred at the Dutton garage sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

### Criminal mischief

2/24 — Criminal mischief under \$50 reported at Morrison Hall between 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 8:00 a.m. Feb. 24.

### Narcotics arrest

2/26 — A narcotics arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, occurred on the 800 block of Speight Avenue at 4:46 p.m.

### Theft

2/26—A theft of more than \$50 and under \$500 reported at Robinson Tower. 2/26—A theft under \$50 reported at Memorial Residence Hall at 6:45 p.m. 2/26—A theft of more than \$50 and under \$500 reported at the McLane Student Life Center between 10:45 and 11:35 p.m. 2/24—A theft of more than \$50 and under \$500 reported at the McLane Student Life Center at 8:45 p.m.

Compiled from reports on [www.baylor.edu/dps](http://www.baylor.edu/dps).

By **Perla Sanchez**  
Reporter

Sexual violence and rape are problems that affect every university.

Students might not realize just how closely this affects students on our campus.

At 5:30 p.m. today, Multicultural Activities will hold Take Back the Night, a rally/protest aimed at directing action against rape and other forms of violence against women. It will take place in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Ashley Stone, the graduate assistant for Multicultural Affairs, is organizing the event, which will include former Baylor student Amanda Dufresne as guest speaker.

Dufresne was raped in August 2003 while running through Cameron Park. Her de-

**"Sometimes the Baylor Bubble isn't as safe as you might think."**

Taryn Ozuna  
Multicultural Activities

sire to speak about her experience is what helped bring the event to campus.

"I saw a great need there, especially after talking to Amanda," Stone said. "Our campus hadn't really tackled this issue yet. Since having the idea to put on this program, I've received a lot of support in putting it together."

Taryn Ozuna, coordinator for Multicultural Activities, said the event will kick off the Women's History month celebration.

# TSTC students charged with Baylor burglary

By **Melissa Limmer**  
Staff Writer

Two Texas State Technical College students were arrested Saturday night in connection with a car burglary in the Dutton Avenue parking garage.

James Frangulie, 18, and Marco Estrella-Rew, 19, were pulled over at 11:45 p.m. by a Baylor police officer in the Cottonwood Apartments parking

garage. When the officer pulled the individuals over, he noticed screwdrivers, gloves and other tools used to break into cars in the vehicle, along with marijuana, Police Chief Jim Doak said.

According to Doak, upon further investigation, the two men were also connected with a car burglary in the Dutton Avenue Parking Facility just minutes earlier.

The two men were taken to

McLennan County Jail, where according to Doak Franguille and Estrella were both charged with burglary of a vehicle.

Franguille was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a narcotic and released on \$4,500 bond Saturday.

Estrella-Rew was charged with burglary of a motor vehicle as well as possession of marijuana.

She said the department wanted to have an event where women could become informed about these issues.

"Sometimes the Baylor Bubble isn't as safe as you might think," Ozuna said.

Dufresne withdrew from Baylor because of the depression she experienced after the attack.

"The two years following my violent attack, I struggled immensely to survive and cope with the pain I was experiencing," Dufresne said.

After her withdrawal from Baylor, She enrolled in Colorado Christian University.

She is now a spokeswoman for Speaking Out Against Rape (SOAR) and she holds the title of Miss Castle Rock Colorado.

Her position as Miss Castle Rock allows her to inform people about sexual violence and

abuse using her platform, "Shattering the Silence, Mending Hearts: Sexual Assault Awareness and Recovery."

The event will begin with a self-defense seminar.

Afterward, a 30-minute break will be held and resources from the Baylor counseling center and Waco Family Abuse center will be available to inform those attending how they can help.

Dufresne will begin her speech following the break.

The theme of her message is "Do Something" and she will talk to the students about helping themselves or a friend after an attack.

"My goal is that every person who hears me speak will be challenged to step outside of the Baylor Bubble and do something to help out their ailing friend, relative or even enemy," Dufresne said.

He was released on \$2,000 bond Saturday.

The court date for both men has been set for April 4th.

Baylor police is working with Waco Police Department investigators to share information in the recent string of car burglaries in the Baylor area.

At this point the two men arrested Saturday have not been connected with previous car burglaries.

## BEAR BRIEFS

### Cultural dance workshop

La Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha will host a Bachata Workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in Marrs McLean Gymnasium. The workshop will teach about the cultural dances of the Dominican Republic.

### Interested in NAACP?

An interest meeting for an NAACP event in April will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Waco Hall.

### Benefit concert Saturday

Singer/songwriters Dave Barnes and Andy Davis will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in Waco Hall. Tickets are \$10. All proceeds will go to Omega Kids, a non-profit organization benefiting impoverished children worldwide. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

### Faculty Babysitting Night

Faculty members looking for a break can bring their children to Faculty Babysitting Night from 4 to 11 p.m. today in Marrs McLean Gymnasium. Sponsored by Baylor Religious Hour Choir, the event will raise money for the choir's annual mission trip to Belize.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu).

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# Law school opens doors to public

By Yvonne Pham  
Reporter

Students, faculty, staff and Waco citizens have the opportunity to become a little savvier in legal matters. The Baylor School of Law will hold the People's Law School from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center.

The one-day event is free to the public and aims to make the law "user-friendly" for the average consumer by educating the general public about their legal rights.

Dr. Patricia Wilson, a law professor, said last year's goal was to make this a free event that is as informative as it is interesting, and it was very well received.

"People left feeling like they got a lot of information out of the event," Wilson said.

Fort Worth senior Ronald Tran attended last year's event and said the information was very useful, and students who live in apartments could make the most out of the event.

"I lived in an apartment complex a year and a half ago that charged me and my roommates

a fine for trash that wasn't ours to begin with," he said. "At the time we weren't aware of what we could do to turn the issue in our favor."

The event will offer 14 courses on a variety of topics ranging from consumer law to family law, and one course in immigration law will be offered in both English and Spanish. Each participant will be permitted to register for up to three courses, and each course will be taught by a Baylor law professor or a local attorney.

Houston senior Arthur Coburn said he plans to attend this

year's event in hopes of gaining insight that can be useful in maintaining his future medical practice.

"I think knowledge of the law can help people in any professional field," Coburn said.

"You can't operate a business without some knowledge of the law. Every document and transaction that goes in and out of an office either deals with some legal issue or could be open to some legal action if done improperly."

For more information, contact Dr. Patricia Wilson at 710-6591 or visit law.baylor.edu.

## ETHICS from page 1

Senate voted 28-0, with two abstentions, to allocate \$1,250 to Kappa Delta to host its Shamrock Softball Tournament. The event will be March 30 and 31 at the Cotton Palace Softball Complex.

"It's an event that you have a pretty big turnout for every year and the charity that is helped is great," said Thomas Herndon, the bill's sponsor and a Kansas City, Kan., junior.

The allocated funds will go toward renting the fields, Herndon said.

Kappa Delta members said the city of Waco had initially offered to donate the fields, but it said on Feb. 13 that it would not donate them.

"I'm happy," said Reyna Gon-

zalez, a Houston sophomore and Kappa Delta member. "Now we don't have to go back and re-allocate funds, so all of them can go to our charity."

Eighty percent of the event's proceeds will go to the Waco Family Abuse Center and the other 20 percent will go to the national group Prevent Child Abuse, Gonzalez said.

Senate voted 28-1, with one abstention, to allocate \$1,747 to Delta Epsilon Psi for the Sugar Free Bowl, a football tournament to raise funds for juvenile diabetes research.

"We're trying to get people to come out and have fun," said Ozona sophomore Paarth Raj, a Delta Epsilon Psi member.

"This is one of our shining moments, since we're a small fraternity with only 19 guys. To

push for a campuswide event is huge."

Midway through discussion of the Kappa Delta allocation, a group of NoZe Brothers entered the room, one of them carrying a loudspeaker and another dressed as a cigarette.

"Hey everybody, it's me, your favorite cigarette," he said. "Who here doesn't smoke? Shame on you!"

He said he was there to thank the Senate for the work it did last week.

"We at the NoZe Brotherhood would just like to say thank you for passing a bill that you can't smoke a cigarette within 30 feet of a building," he said. "We, too, feel like if you aren't going to show a building enough respect to smoke inside of it, you should at least walk 30 feet away."

## CROZIER from page 1

the wars, and it's easy for me to almost lose my faith in humanity because of all the apathy, but being on the road has totally restored that," he said. "I've seen more people do everything in their strength to help than I ever thought I would."

Crozier's team has already visited El Paso, Midland, Lubbock, Abilene, the Dallas/Fort Worth area and Las Cruces, N.M.

After Waco, their path leads to San Antonio, Kerrville, Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and back to Dallas.

Staying true to their title of "roadies," the team essentially will be homeless on their tour, living out of their 15-passenger black Dodge van.

Despite the nontraditional living arrangements, Crozier said he has enjoyed the experience.

"The most amazing part of being on the road has definitely been seeing high school kids realize that they can actually make a difference in the lives of people in Uganda and seeing them mobilize their friends and get behind a cause that will literally save people's lives," he said.

Rachel Burney, one of Crozier's fellow roadies, said it's obvious Crozier is glad to be back in Waco for the tour.

"The other night he showed me all around campus," Burney said. "He's just so excited about his school and he's so proud of it."

Burney described Crozier as

"very well-rounded."

"He not only cares about social issues, but he's very politically aware and very passionate about the environment," she said.

"I would say that Brice is one of the smartest people I've ever met."

Dr. Clark Baker, associate professor of journalism and interim chairman of the journalism department, said Crozier's involvement with Invisible Children seems natural if the dedication he applied to other areas in his life is understood.

"His enthusiasm was infectious," he said. "I think others would be drawn to him because of his enthusiasm."

The Texas roadies will end their tour in Austin with Displace Me, an experience simi-

"We have had 400 students sign up already for the event," he said. "That is already more than last year's total of 340 runners. We still expect more applicants."

For some runners, the difficulty of the course isn't even an issue.

"I'm more worried about the high winds," Nottingham, N.H., senior Kate Lagoy said. "I heard the weather may be of some concern, but other than that I am very excited. I have been training for eight weeks and can't wait for it to start."

Race-day registration will be from 5:30 to 7:45 a.m. and costs \$60.

## RACE from page 1

to refocus the attention of the race.

"All the proceeds from Bearathon have always gone towards Student Foundation scholarships," Sternau said. "We thought it best to no longer give out cash prizes, but to instead save that money for the scholarship funds."

So far, more than \$10,000 has been raised for scholarships, and Sternau said she expects much more to be raised.

"Runners are continuing to sign up the rest of this week and on the morning of the race," Sternau said.

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## SIN from page 1

two missions in Moody and China Springs, said attendance has been steady through the Lenten season, which began on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21.

"We always encourage people to celebrate forgiveness," he said. "My experience is that people are receptive to confession any time of the year."

While there are no set parameters on frequency, Vaverek said Catholics are recommended to attend confession regularly. He said "every month or two" was a good benchmark, but it should be adjusted for individual circumstances.

"If you've fallen into a serious sin, you should get to a confession as soon as you can," he said.

Trinidad junior Wayne Joseph said he usually attends confession twice a year when he is home from classes, and he likened the experience to a

counseling session.

"People have misconceptions about confession because they don't understand what the priest is doing," Joseph said. "The priest isn't waving a magic wand to forgive my sins; he's reassuring me of God's forgiveness."

Joseph has noticed a progression of the confession format since he was a child attending Catholic school in the '80s and had to follow a specific pattern.

"As you grow older, the church emphasizes that it doesn't have to be by the book," he said. "There's less structure today."

Vaverek said the change in format is a reflection of both church leaders and members.

"Today, there's more of an expression of what's going on inside of them, the root of their sin, than in the past," he said. "Confession is more explicitly reflective today, and that's a really good sign."

## STORM from page 1

senior, said students had gathered in hallways around 11 a.m. as a precaution. School officials wanted to send them home around 1 p.m., she said, but the weather turned bad and sirens wailed.

Then, she said, the lights went out.

"I was just sitting there praying the whole time," she said.

After the storm passed, she found the hallway she was in was spared, but a roof and wall collapsed on students in another hallway.

"They were trying to lead us out of the building," Garcia said.

"I kept seeing people with blood on their faces."

More than 50 people were hospitalized as the violent storm front crossed the state. Two died elsewhere in Enterprise and one in rural Millers Ferry, where a separate storm wrecked mobile homes, Richardson said.

Officials opened shelters for those whose homes were damaged. The state sent in about 100 National Guardsmen, along with emergency person-

nel, lights and generators.

The high school, about 75 miles south of Montgomery, "appears to have been right in the path," said Paul Duval, a meteorologist with National Weather Service in Tallahassee, Fla., which monitors southeast Alabama. The force of the storm blew the windows out of cars and buses in the parking lot.

Martha Rodriguez, a 15-year-old sophomore, said she had left the school about five minutes before the storm hit. When she returned, a hall at the school had collapsed, she said.

"The stadium was destroyed and there were cars tipped over in the parking lot and trees were ripped out," she said.

At Millers Ferry, 66 miles west of Montgomery, trailer homes were flipped over and trees downed, said Bernadine Williams in the Wilcox County emergency management office.

"The clouds were so dark that all the lights out here came on," said Walter Thornton, who works at the airport in Enterprise, 75 miles south of Montgomery.



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# After ill-timed injuries, seniors lead from bench

By Daniel Youngblood  
Sports editor

When the Baylor basketball team (13-14, 3-12) tips off at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for its senior day game against Oklahoma State University, it will be missing one thing — seniors.

Senior forward Tim Bush was lost for the regular season in the second half of the Bears' 68-67 loss to the University of Texas on Feb. 17 with a stress fracture in his right foot, while senior guard Patrick Fields has been slowed all year with a strained medial collateral ligament in his left knee. But despite not being able to play on Saturday, Bush said it's going to be a special game for him.

"It's going to be emotional because I've been through so much at Baylor, and I've grown so much," he said. "Baylor's been such a big part of my life for so long and now it's coming to an end."

Before his injury, the 6-foot-6-inch power forward gave the Bears 6.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. While his stats are modest, head Coach Scott Drew said much of what Bush does for the team doesn't show up in a box score.

"Tim came to Baylor knowing we were in a rebuilding process," Drew said. "He knew he wasn't going to get as many wins as he would had he stayed at (Louisiana State University). He knew it would be difficult, but he's been a great leader and he's definitely left his footprints on this program."

Drew said one of the reasons Bush has been such a good leader is his willingness to "take a subordinate role for the good of the team."

"Tim came into the program when we were struggling and he started and was a marquis player," Drew said. "As we continued to bring in other players, he took a back seat to those guys. Instead of being jealous



Senior guard/forward Patrick Fields drives on Texas' D.J. Augustin during the Bears' 68-67 loss to the Longhorns on Feb. 17. Fields has been sidelined for much of this year with a strained MCL in his left knee and has seen his production decrease dramatically as a result.

File Photo

or envious, he's really done a great job of helping the young guys develop."

Sophomore guard Curtis Jerrells said it's really important to him and his teammates that they send Bush and Fields out on a high note. He said he'd like to see his team dominate the Cowboys, who are 6-8 in Big 12 and have yet to win a road conference game.

"Tim won't get to play, but we want to make it as sweet as we can for him," Jerrells said. "Winning will be most important, but I don't think he'll forget this night regardless of what happens."

Bush said his injury's been frustrating, but he won't let it get him down. He said he can't worry about what he can't control, and he's still going to try to be a leader and supporter of the team.

While Bush's injury has sidelined him for the Bears' last four games, Fields' has nagged at him all year.

Since suffering his knee injury, he's only gotten into 16 of the team's 28 games and is only averaging 10 minutes in those games.

Fields was a steady producer over his first two years with the

Bears, averaging 10.1 points in 24.7 minutes per game during that span. But he's been a step slow all season, which has hurt his slashing style on offense and his man-on-man defense.

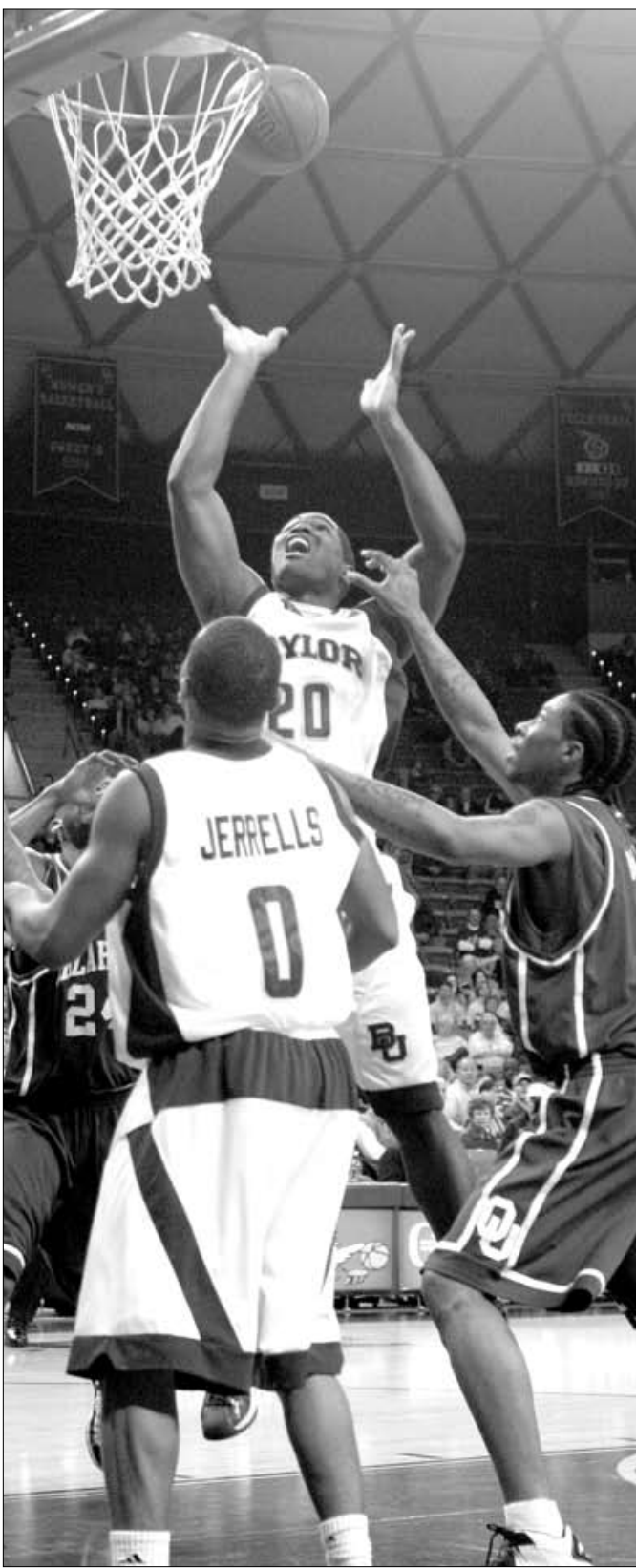
He hasn't seen any time in the Bears' last three games.

"It's been very tough on Pat," Drew said. "He worked hard all summer and had plans to have a big year, but that hasn't been able to happen due in large part to his health. It's frustrating because he knows it's his last go-around."

While it's been a frustrating year for the Bears and the two Baylor seniors won't get to see the fruits of their labor, Drew said he thinks they've been good for the program.

"It's guys like Bush, Fields and Tommy Swanson last season who are paving the way for the future success we're going to have in our program," he said.

Oklahoma State will be without its star senior as well on Saturday. Mario Boggan, the Cowboys' leading scorer with 20.1 points per game, was suspended Thursday for head-butting Kansas State's Cartier Martin during the Cowboys' 84-70 victory on Wednesday.



File photo

Senior forward Tim Bush goes for a put-back bucket during the Bears' 68-64 loss to Oklahoma on Feb. 10. Bush was a steady performer for the Bears until he suffered a stress fracture in his right foot against Texas on Feb. 17.

# Organic bond links former Cowboys

Ex-Cowboy donates kidney to teammate

By Jaime Aron  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Ron Springs was recovering Thursday after receiving a kidney donated by former teammate Everson Walls. The transplant operation was performed Wednesday at Medical City Hospital in Dallas.

Officials believe this is the first time former U.S. professional sports teammates have shared an organ.

Springs, 50, has suffered from diabetes for 16 years and has been on the national transplant waiting list since 2004.

The disease has led to the amputation of his right foot and two toes on his left foot, and caused his hands to curl into knots.

He also was forced into a wheelchair and needed dialysis three times a week.

Providing his body accepts the new kidney, he'll no longer need dialysis and can expect his hands to regain their normal form.

He should also be able to walk on his own again.

Walls, 47, volunteered to be tested after things fell through with two of Springs' relatives who were perfect matches. Springs and Walls became fast friends during Walls' first training camp with the Cowboys.

They played together only four years, but their close relationship continued, enhanced by families being close with each other, too. Both families still live in the Dallas area.

The duo had wanted to keep the transplant quiet until it happened, but word leaked out in December through Springs' oldest son, Shawn, who plays cornerback for the Washington Redskins.

# Young but talented Bears prepared for West Coast swing

By Justin Baer  
Sports Writer

The Baylor baseball team is heading into unfamiliar territory this weekend as it heads out to Stockton, Calif., to compete in the Pacific State Bank Tiger Classic.

After ending their nine-game home stand Tuesday with a 9-7 come-from-behind, walk-off win, the Bears will hit the road for the first time since Feb. 11.

The Bears finished their longest home stand of the season with a record of 8-1. Now that head Coach Steve Smith has seen what his young team can

do at home, the Bears will try to get their first road win of the season against three tough opponents: the University of San Francisco, San Diego State University and the University of the Pacific.

"I expect (all three games) to be very challenging," Smith said. "It is going to be very competitive. For us playing on the road, it's just a new experience."

Smith said he believes the Bears' recent success during their home stand will help them going into the tournament but he knows they can't take any game for granted.

"If momentum is having a

good attitude, then we've got momentum," Smith said.

He said with such a young team every experience is new. With several of the team's impact players never having won a road game, there are several questions heading into tonight's game.

"We'll now find out if we can go play on the road as well as we did at home," Smith said.

The only other time the Bears have been away from Waco this year was in their first three games of the season at the Houston College Classic at Minute Maid Park.

The Bears fell short in all

three games, losing to No. 1 Vanderbilt, No. 6 Rice and the University of Houston.

But freshman third baseman Raynor Campbell, who became an unlikely hero after hitting a 10th inning walk-off home run on Tuesday, said that was then and this is now.

"I think we are a young team growing up fast," Campbell said. "We have three good teams we are going to play this weekend. I think we will go in there and do a good job. We are starting to come around as a team."

Campbell is one of eight freshmen the Bears have started this season, making them not

only one of the youngest teams in the conference but also in the nation.

"We have had a lot of talented freshmen come through here," Smith said. "But I don't think I've ever had to rely on so many at one time."

To this point though, those freshmen have lived up to the high expectations they brought with them to Baylor — being touted as the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation by **Baseball America**.

Aaron Miller and Campbell lead the Bears with batting averages of .356 and .324 respectively while Miller is leading

Baylor with 11 runs scored and is tied for the team lead in hits with 16.

Campbell also leads the Bears with seven extra base hits while classmate Kendal Volz leads the team in victories on the mound (two) and is second on the team for strikeouts with 12.

But Smith said the road trip will be a good experience for the freshmen and a good indicator of where the team is as a whole.

He said he realizes the Bears will need production out of players such as Campbell, Miller, Dusting Dickerson and Volz to be successful this season.

# Rangers lock up Young with \$80 million deal

By Stephen Hawkins  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Shortstop Michael Young has agreed to a contract extension worth about \$80 million over five seasons with the Texas Rangers.

"We accomplished a great deal over the past four days," Young said after spring training workouts Thursday in Surprise, Ariz. "This puts me here through the 2013 season and represents a great leap of faith on their part."

Young didn't discuss the finances of the deal, which is for

2009-13. The \$80 million figure was disclosed by a person familiar with the negotiations and who spoke on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made.

The Rangers were expected to announce the deal Friday, when they play their spring training opener in Surprise.

"There is a strong possibility of that," Rangers general manager Jon Daniels said Thursday. "That's all I can say at this point."

Young is a bargain for the Rangers at about \$3.5 million this season, the last of a \$10 mil-

lion, four-year contract for the three-time All-Star. The Rangers will pick up a team option for \$5 million next season before the extension begins.

By agreeing to an extension, Young will bypass a chance for free agency in 2008.

"I'm sure it's great to see what's out there," Young said. "I did not want to go somewhere else and then see that Texas is in the World Series. We have a great core here and we're all committed. I want to be here and help promote a winner."

The current deal was signed in 2004, the same spring Young

switched from second base to shortstop after AL MVP Alex Rodriguez was traded to the New York Yankees.

Young has been an All-Star every season since moving back to the position he played in the minor leagues.

Young's extension will be the second-largest contract in Rangers history. The biggest was the \$252 million, 10-year deal Rodriguez got in December 2000.

"Michael's the kind of guy that I think should be the face of this franchise," Hicks said last week. "He has been and he should be."

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# Hindsight is 20/20

## Looking back, alumni share insights on college mistakes

By Staff Writer Claire St. Amant

Pizza binges, parking tickets, forgotten bills and mysterious tattoos. Some choices in college are worse than others.

"A lot of things kids do in college are not the end of the world," Maxey Parrish, journalism lecturer, said. "But there are some decisions that have a lifelong impact."

Parrish identified a newfound sense of freedom and a desire to "test the boundaries" as factors for deviant behavior in the college years.

"For many students this is the first time in their lives where they don't have someone telling them right from wrong," he said.

Dr. Cynthia Wall, staff psychologist with the Baylor Counseling Center, said so-called "mistakes" really make students wiser if they choose to learn from them.

"I'm not sure there is such a thing as a mistake," she said. "Next time you will probably choose better."

Wall said incidences like drunken driving and abusive relationships are not ideal situations to encounter, but you can always learn from any mistake and grow from it.

Dr. Tamara Rowatt, senior psychology lecturer said students in college are particularly vulnerable to impulsive behavior, often resulting in harmful consequences. Rowatt cited unsafe and premarital sex as one of the common mistakes students make.

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- Dr. Tamara Rowatt

Rowatt said she believes many relationship mistakes could be avoided if students took the time to think about what they were getting into.

She said not all relationship mistakes involve sexual activity, but commitment issues are also a problem area. While some students are ready to be in a long-term relationship, others are too immature or otherwise just not ready to take that plunge.

"You have your whole life to be married and committed," she said. "Don't jump into anything too quickly."

Rowatt added that the dating scene is different for everyone and some students really are prepared for a long-term involvement, but they should be sure it's for the right reasons.

"Don't focus on other people's expectations for your life," she said. "Parents and friends mean well, but in the end, your life should be about what you want."

Besides decisions regarding relationships, there are other areas students make mistakes.

Angela Ervin, a 2006 graduate, said she wished she had made more of an effort to get to know her professors when she was a student.

"It's really beneficial to know your professors personally and professionally," she said. "I was worried they'd think I was trying to suck up if I went to see them, but that's not the case. They want to get to know you, too."

Wall said she believes this generation is under a "tremendous amount of pressure to be successful."

"There is more choice than ever before,"

she said. "There is more access to education and opportunity and an increased emphasis on monetary success."

Rowatt said college students are often tempted to typecast themselves, and in such a transitional time in life, this can be detrimental to development.

"College is a moratorium for people to try on different identities," she said.

"Explore different career options and interpersonal relationships before you decide which one is right for you."

Parrish agreed with Rowatt and said students should "slow down and think before making a decision that affects the rest of their lives." He also identified peer pressure as a key issue in this generation.

"College students today are bombarded with difficult decisions," he said. "There's so much more pressure now than when I was a student."

Parrish, a 1978 Baylor alumnus, said the whole party scene has changed dramatically in the last couple of decades.

"When I went to college, a wild spring break would be a couple of guys sitting on the beach with an icechest of beer," he said. "Now parties are organized. There are businesses that take buses full of students into Mexico. My generation didn't have these kinds of options."

Even though the stakes are higher now than in Parrish's day, he said people still found a way to get into trouble back then.

"I could name people at this university who did some wild things back in the day, but I won't," he said. "In our youth we all do crazy stuff."

Jacob Taylor, a 2006 graduate, said he is already realizing how different things are in the working world than in college.

"I feel like college is the only time in your life when you can act impulsively and get away with it," he said. "In the real world it doesn't work like that."

Although Taylor said he didn't do the "typical college party scene," he remembers having plenty of "crazy times" with friends.

"I've done some stupid things that were drinking-related," he said. "I don't really regret it, but I wouldn't do it now."

David Story, a 2005 graduate, remembers the end of one semester when he found himself in quite the predicament. Story said he had an economics, information systems and statistics final all on the same day, and he didn't start studying until 11 p.m. the night before.

"I stayed up all night drinking coffee, and by 6 a.m. I had only studied for two finals," he said. "I had to think up a pretty elaborate scheme to get out of them."

While he chose not to reveal the exact details, Story said it involved demonstrating his acting skills and a visit to the student health center.

Story admits he was able to "weasel out of a final or two," but doesn't recommend procrastination.

"That was a pretty stressful situation," he said. "I wouldn't want to be in that position again."

Even though Story said he never took his academics that seriously, he expressed appreciation for all the experiences he had working with people in college.

**"In our youth we all do crazy stuff."**

- Maxey Parrish



**Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.**

- Eleanor Roosevelt