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THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

Financial relations in limbo

Alumni Association, Baylor still in negotiations

By Anita Pere Staff writer

The Baylor Alumni Association has sent e-mails to its members informing them of changes occurring in the association's relationship with the university.

The October edition of *The Baylor Line*,

official magazine of the alumni association, will include a special report of the relationship renegotiations taking place between the association and the univer-

Todd Copeland, editor of The Baylor Line, said the magazine will openly discuss these changes in effort to inform its members and all alumni, who he said have a right to know about the relationship renegotiation plans. He said these alterations should be "open, transparent and democratic," he said.

"The motion is simply to conduct our business in a transparent way and solicit input from our members the best way possible," Copeland said. "Our members deserve to be informed, since they, as members, provided funds."

President John Lilley said proceedings such as these are not customary.

"I've never seen successful negotiations in public. After you negotiate, you announce the success of it, but I've never seen it be successful when you're running to the media, saying, 'This is our position.' You never get anything done that way," Lilley said.

Earlier this month, the Baylor Alumni Association informed its members by e-mail of a counterproposal for a relationship renegotiation with the university. The association's counterproposal responded to Lilley's recommendation for a relationship renegotiation.

In May, the Baylor Board of Regents requested the administration compose such a proposal based on its guidelines.

The proposal presented to the association and the association's counterproposal will be available on The Baylor Line Web site next week.

Lilley and Jeff Kilgore, executive vice president of the alumni association, started meeting in August to discuss the administration's proposal and the corresponding counterproposal.

The Baylor Lariat reported in August that the board of regents also elected at

Please see **ALUM**, page 4



The Baylor Bears practice this week for their biggest rivalry competition, happening this Saturday in College Station against the Texas A&M Aggies. Last season the Bears fell to the

Battle of the Brazos returns

104th meeting between A&M, Baylor to bring a crowd in College Station Saturday

By Justin Baer Sports writer

It's here. The game Baylor fans circle on their calendars as soon as the schedule comes off the press has finally arrived.

Baylor (3-1) will travel to College Station on Saturday to square off against Texas A&M University (3-1) for the 104th meeting between the two teams.

The Bears face an Aggie team that was dismantled and defeated on national television last week in a 34-17 loss courtesy of the University of Miami Hurricanes. Yet with Texas A&M head coach Dennis Franchione feeling the heat from Aggie fans, Baylor head coach Guy Morriss knows that Franchione will have his team prepared to fire on all cylinders Saturday.

"I think that they will rebound," Morriss said. "They are a good football program. There's a lot of tradition. Coach Franchione will have them ready to play, and they are playing at home where most every (one) plays better. It's the nature of things. We have our work cut out for us."

Last year, the Aggies defeated the Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium in a game Baylor fans remember for all the wrong reasons.

Going into the fourth quarter, the game was locked up between the Bears and Aggies. But after Mike Goodson's 64-yard touchdown run and a season ending injury to then-starting quarterback Shawn Bell, Baylor landed on the short end of a

Lately it seems that the Bears have brought their best for the Battle of the Brazos, with the last three games decided by a total of 14 points.

"The past two or three years, it's been a real good

game," sophomore linebacker Joe Pawelek said. "It's going to be a good atmosphere. We're just ready to get back on the field and hopefully win one."

The Bears and Aggies have run polar opposite offenses thus far in 2007. Blake Szymanski has taken advantage of Baylor's second-year spread offense, breaking multiple passing records in Baylor's first four games. He has passed for more than twice as many yards as Texas A&M's Stephen McGee, who's 146.8 pass yards per game ranks last in the Big 12



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Quarterback Blake Szymanski throws Jay Findley a pass during practice this week at Floyd Casey Stadium. Findley has emerged as starting running back for the Bears.

conference. But what McGee lacks in his passing, he has made up for in contributing to Texas A&M's option style offense.

Behind one of the best offensive lines in the Big 12, McGee, along with the speedster Goodson and bulldozer Jorvorskie Lane, have combined for 774 yards and 12 touchdowns in A&M's first four games.

Big 12 sports picks, see page 4.

For weekly

Yet after last week's 34-21 victory over Buffalo, the Bears have shown they have the ability to run the ball as well. Jay Finley has emerged as the starting running back and impressed Guy Morriss during three quarters of play before leaving with bruised ribs.

At the same time, Szymanski also impressed with his running game after scampering for a total of 91 yards and a touchdown last weekend. Baylor will also have to deal with the infamous "12th Man" at Kyle Field.

The last time the Bears went to College Station and came out victorious was when Baylor defeated Texas A&M 20-16 in 1984. The Bears have been working on silent counts this week during practice to deal with what is arguably one of the loudest stadiums in the country. However, as senior linebacker Nick Moore said, the Bears are not intimidated even by a stadium full of 80,000 scream-

For *Lariat* coverage of the A&M game, visit our Web site Saturday at www.baylor. edu/lariat

"Everybody on the team feels the same way," Moore said. "We can't wait to get out there and be out in front of all those fans. We're excited to get out there and play as hard as we can and give them a good game.

Kickoff is set for 11:30 a.m. and will be televised nationally on the Versus Network.

Banned books to be on display at library

By Christine Bolanos Reporter

From Sunday through Oct. 6, Baylor will host Banned Books Week for the first time. The celebration was established by the American Library Association 26 years ago to promote awareness of and appreciation for the First Amendment.

Library book content can be challenged by anyone. If the book is removed from a library as a result of such challenges, it is considered banned. Books can be banned for a variety of reasons, including sexual content, homosexuality, violence, or abuse of children for instance.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, values Noam Chomsky's statement that "if we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe

what intellectual freedom means to her.

The university libraries will have a Brown Bag Lunch Readout on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harvey Garden of Moody Memorial Library. Faculty, students and staff will read selections from their favorite banned books. Orr will be reading a selection from Alms of Jihad: Charity and Terrorism in the Islamic World on Monday.

Alms of Jihad: Charity and Terrorism in the Islamic World was published by Cambridge University Press and was the subject of a British libel lawsuit brought by Saudi banker Khalid bin Mahfouz.

According to the Office for Intellectual Freedom's Web site, blogs.ala.org, Mahfouz has filed similar lawsuits against books which claim the Saudi government has used Islamic charities to fund terrorism. The site goes on to say that critics are convinced Mahfouz is attempting It is a perfect example of to silence critics by using Brit-



David Poe/Lariat staff

These are just some of the books that will be on display during Banned Books Week starting Sunday at the Moody Memorial Library. The display will last through Oct. 6.

ish libel law.

Instead of risking a large damage award at trial, Cambridge University Press agreed to pulp unsold copies and asked libraries to return the book to the publisher or destroy it. Unless there is an order from a U.S. court, the British settlement is unenforceable in the

"Over my dead body will they remove this book from our library unless it's court order," Orr said repeatedly when discussing the book.

The American Library Association Web site lists the top 10 most challenged books of 2006. These books have been challenged for a variety of controversial issues, including sexual content, homosexuality, abuse of children and violence. Baylor libraries will soon house all 10 of these books.

"Just because we may not promote these lifestyles doesn't mean we can pretend these issues don't exist," acquisition

Please see **BOOKS**, page 4

Prestigious grant awarded to Baylor

By Star De La Cruz Staff Writer

Tick, tick, tick. The clock ticks 60 times per minute, but all digital computer technology functions on a clock whose little ticker clicks in units of a gigahertz per second.

"You and I operate on continuous time, computers have computer time," said Dr. Ian Gravagne, research professor and assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Computers are a part of everyday life, but how do systems running on computer time relate to the physical world in real time?

Through a grant from The National Science Foundation, three Baylor faculty members are continuing to explore this question. The team includes Gravagne, Dr. John Davis, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Robert Marks, distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering along with two students: Aledo graduate student Kirk Bolton and Anchorage, Alaska, graduate student Alice Ramos.

The three-year grant of \$143,952 for a study titled, "Mu-Dynamics on Time Scales: Adaptive Time Domains for Dynamical Systems."

Davis said the NSF is the most competitive and prestigious funding agency in the country and that "only about 10 percent of the proposals in this program were funded this cycle.'

A Baylor press release on the research stated that because "computers work only at distinct points in time and the physical world advances in continuous time," combining the two "results in a system that exhibits behavior that is neither discrete nor continuous in the usual senses." The team has been working with hybrid systems of "real time" and "com-

puter time.' Gravagne said computer time

Please see **GRANT**, page 4

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Photos capture our best memories, worst tragedies

I love pictures. In almost all of the pictures I've taken, my friends or family are on vacation, at a wedding or at another kind of event.

I'm not much of a photographer, but I appreciate how much work goes into taking a good photograph and I know the power they can have.

Most people, including myself, keep pictures around their homes to remind them of good times. They have pictures of people at prom, graduating, getting married, playing with their children.

Though we usually do not want to remember the bad things that have happened in our lives, it is important that we take the time to learn from hard

When I was 7 years old, I lived in Tulsa, Okla. On April 19, 1995, Timothy McVeigh detonated a bomb that destroyed one-third of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people inside. Until Sept. 11, it was the largest terrorist attack on U.S. soil

As a little kid, I did not understand how terrible this attack was, but I saw the sadness in my mom's eyes as we watched the news. We knew it would take a long time for people to recover



from this. The images I saw on TV looked like someone ripped the federal building into pieces and will always be in my mind. Whenever I see that picture I remember exactly how I felt when I was 7 years old.

There was one photo that inspired me and others across the country. It is of a firefighter

carrying a little girl who was in the building when the bomb went off, and it draws attention to the heroes of the bombing instead of giving more publicity to McVeigh.

A few years later, when I was 14, I got a dance scholarship to take classes in New York City. I loved the city and was so excited that I was able to go.

When my mom and I were sightseeing one day, she asked if I wanted to go see the World Trade Center buildings. I said no because we had toured them before when my family was in the city a couple years earlier.

A month later, the Sept. 11

attacks happened. I was so mad at myself because I did not value the opportunity to experience such an important part of New York City.

On TV, the news showed a picture of a street near the Twin Towers covered in papers and dust. I vividly remember walking down that street a month

Again, there was one picture that made me proud of the people who risked and lost their lives helping people get out of the buildings.

It was of the three firefighters raising a flag over the rubble that just days ago had been a 110-story building.

We have all heard the saying that a picture is worth a thousand words, but pictures are worth a lot more than that. These pictures represent the millions of people whose lives were shaped by these events.

As much as I appreciate the photographers who captured these pivotal events, I think I'll stick to taking pictures of smil-

ing faces. Even though it's good to learn from these events, I'd rather remember the good times.

Caitlin Forehand is a senior journalism and religion major from Georgetown.

Editorial

Recycling progress positive

This weekend, students will throw off worries about their classes, get together with friends and try to relax before the start of another week. And in apartment complexes all around Waco, cans and bottles will pile up in dumpsters and eventually get tossed in landfills. It's a shame, since students have the chance to recycle these products.

And now Student Senate is working hard to increase awareness of this, and it should be commended for making such a concerted effort. We hope students join them in their campaign to help reduce our environmental

The community affairs committee is working to build student awareness about recycling efforts that they can already make. Students with houses in Waco can get curbside paper recycling for free and can drop off other recycling at the Cobbs Citizens' Collection Center at 4214 Cobbs Drive, and we encourage them to take advantage of this chance. College students, always on the go, eat large quantities of processed and packaged foods and drinks, and we hope they make an effort to recycle if they do not already do so.

Students spend a lot of time on campus, so recycling there should be possible as well. Paper recycling is available on campus, but there is much more that needs to be recycled than paper.

The administration has demonstrated a willingness to improve recycling, and Dr. Dub Oliver, vice president for student development, has worked with student government and the Environmental Concern Organization about



this in the past. A campuswide recycling program has yet to be implemented, however, and part of this has to do with students' willingness to use such a system. The logistics of implementing that kind of program, including coordinating pickups for the different bins, complicates the matter. But this is something that's worth the initial investment. Student Senate's campus improvement committee is focusing on this issue, and they are to be commended for doing so.

A pilot program for recycling already

is in place in North Village Residential Community, and the administration is using it to gauge student interest in recycling. We encourage students living in North Village to take advantage of the program. Given enough student involvement, we hope the administration will take the necessary steps to implement recycling programs in every

In the long run, this type of good stewardship may even help Baylor save money. Recycling efforts at the University of Texas have reached the point that the school recycles almost 40 percent of its waste and is projecting cost savings of nearly \$200,000 for this school year.

We hope students continue to work toward the goal of campus and community recycling availability, and we encourage students to contact their student senators and student organizations in support of the work they are doing. We hope this will help the administration understand that this issue is important enough to students to necessitate

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest col-Opinions expressed in the

Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board. Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major,

graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discre-

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Correction

The Sept. 27 article "New SUB to start from scratch" contained a statement about the length of time it would take to construct the new student union building that was incorrectly attributed to Scott Wade, director of student activities. The statement was actually made by President John Lilley.

Clarification

The Sept. 26 article "Live-Hire to give students edge" said LiveHire will partner with the Louise Herrington School of Nursing. There is no official partnership.

The truth about bottled water and Republicans' chances in 2008

I am sorry, Evian and San Pellegrino and Dasani and all the other bottled waters out there - Aqua Velva, Wells Fargo, Muddy Waters, Joan Rivers, Jerry Springer, whatever – but the current campaign against paying good money for bottled water when tap water is perfectly good is so sensible on the face of it that I am now done with you. Fini. Kaput. Ausgeschlossen. No more designer water. Water is water. If you want lemon flavoring, add a slice of lemon. You want bubbles, stick a straw in it and blow.

My father, a true conservative, would have smiled on this. All his life he resisted the attempts of big corporations to gouge him by selling him stuff he didn't need and so he was not a consumer of high-priced water anymore than he would've purchased bottles of French air or Italian soil. No, San Pellegrino and Perrier got rich off the pretensions of liberal wastrels like moi who thought it set us apart from the unlettered masses.

We ordered it in restaurants

for the same reason we read books we don't like and go to operas we don't understand we say to the waiter, "Perrier," to give a continental touch to our macaroni and cheese. Enough. Man is capable of

reform once presented with the facts, and the fact is that bottling water and shipping it is a big waste of fuel, so stop already. The water that comes to your house through a pipe is good enough, and maybe better.

So now I wonder, "What else am I doing that is too dumb for words?" A woman leaned over to me the other night and said,



BY GARRISON KEILLOR

"You'd look so much better with your eyebrows trimmed.

This is just the sort of advice a man yearns for -you don't want to be walking around with eyebrows the size of sparrows for the rest of your life. Thanks for the tip, doll. What else? Maybe there are words I mispronounce, like "harbinger" or "inchoate." I'd be happy to be set straight.

I was in Berkeley the other day and drove past a Lutheran church and then a Baptist: perhaps some stereotypes have leaks in them.

And when I was in Berkeley, a man told me in as kind a way as possible that my grasp of economics is fragile and I should not write about it in this column. Probably right.

I knew a boy in the fourth grade who insisted that it was the Chinese who had bombed Pearl Harbor, though fourth grade is sort of late to be thinking such a thing, and when our teacher showed him pictures in a book that pinned the infamous deed on the Japanese, he was sort of relieved to be able to give up his idea and not have people yell at him, "You're crazy." He I gave up watching television

25 years ago because I liked it so much even though I couldn't remember what I had watched the day before and could see that if I went on as a viewer my life would become a blank. Now I refuse the iPod because it is an audio bubble that shuts you off from the world, which is where good ideas come from.

Reform feels good, take it from me. To correct course and avoid the reef and find clear sailing is the great tonic of life. A man grows a beard for the pleasure of cutting it off. And now I have the pleasure of boycotting bottled water for tap.

There is much we do not understand – power cords in the briefcase, for example: you set them in neatly and a few hours later they are completely entangled with each other, and who knows why? - but the stupidity of buying bottled water in America is easily grasped by even the dullest.

And now, if liberals can cut consumption of foreign water, then maybe conservatives can start to face up to the disaster they visited on this country with the election of the Current Occupant.

None of the current Republican hopefuls can quite bring himself to do this. Face it. When you push an incompetent frat boy on the country, what you get is what has happened.

Republicans prize loyalty above all things, so the Republican Congress carried the White House water for years, not bothering with any sort of oversight. But loyalty to the Occupant now is like marriage to a drunk, a very iffy proposition. If they can't get a grasp on this, the Republicans can't win in 2008.

Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" can be heard at 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. Sundays on KWBU.

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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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Sarah Viesca

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710-6357 Sports: Entertainment: 710-7228 710-4099 Lariat@baylor.edu

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By Barry Silk McLean, VA For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

BEAR BRIEFS

Delta Delta Will continue its Kicks for Kids All-University

Kickball Tournament at 3:30 p.m. today. Shirts will be sold in Collins and Penland residence halls. For more information, contact Julia_Johnson@

The Waco Cultural Arts Fest is Saturday and Sunday

in downtown Waco. Set up is today. To volunteer, contact

Jacqueline_Deavenport@baylor.edu or call 713-256-7526.

The Vietnamese Student Association's 15th Annual

Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in

the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

For more information, contact

Kappa Delta's Battle of

the Bands registration ends

Monday for Baylor student

unsigned bands. Applicants

must submit a demo to Student

Activities and fill out a short

form. For more information,

visit http://www.baylor.edu/stu-

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

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Editor

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Advisement made easier by Web site

Departments go online to aid course registration

By Jessica Reynolds

This semester, academic advisement is making registration easier for students, faculty and

"We've been working all summer long to provide students with instant access to their advisers," Laura Scott, assistant director of academic

Students can log onto Bearweb and where they need to go for advisement appointments and who they need to see. They also can find out whether these appoint-

ments are required or recommended. "It is much more accessible information," Scott

said. "You don't have to dig and look for it.' Previously, advisers and students had to navigate through a chart system to find out this information. And when changes needed to be made, there was a long process to update the document,

Now changes can be sent to Information Technology to be updated.

"We hope it should be really crystal clear as to what they need to do," Scott said.

Also new to Bearweb is a "Your Advised Cours-

When academic advisers use an online system called "banner" to make course schedules, it is immediately uploaded onto Bearweb. This allows students to access the courses that they have been

record in case they lose the paper with the advised courses written on it Another new addition within the past year is the adviser of record, which means every Baylor

advised to take after the meetings and provides a

student has an assigned academic adviser. The adviser of record is someone within the department of the student's major who checks and signs off on completed degree and graduation requirements, Scott said.

Several offices have moved to an online, appointment-making system.

This allows students to "log in at 2 in the morning if you want to and actually set your appointment whenever it occurs to you to do so," Scott

The College of Arts and Sciences, BIC and career counseling, along with other departments, have already made this transition while academic advisement hopes to do so in the spring.

Scott has been working with a committee to make advising information available in one Web site. This Web site, www.baylor.edu/advising, just finished launching a few weeks ago.

"We started from nothing and just put all the things together that we thought would be useful if you have any type of advisement question," Scott said. "Hopefully this will be really helpful too. We've never had anything like this before



Stephanie Jeter/Lariat staff

Messy mayhem

Plano senior Steven Tsai nails flour-covered Dallas senior Billy Cho with a water balloon Thursday at Russell Field during Asian Pacific American Heritage Game Day.

Simple shapes star in movie adventure

By Jackie Hyland Reporter

It's what everyone wants in a good movie-drama, action, adventure and... geometry? That's what Flatland: A Journey of Many Dimensions entails.

An adventure where geometric shapes take on the ideas of a third dimension and educate the viewers on geometry concepts, director of animation Dano Johnson presented the movie at 4:30 p.m Thursday in Kayser Auditorium

Dr. Lance Littlejohn, Math department chairman, said he met Johnson at a math fest in early August.

He was so impressed with the movie and Johnson's "sincerity about producing educational material," he invited Johnson to come to campus to speak and show

Based on the book by Edwin Abbott Abbott written in 1884, the movie was an idea by director Jeffrey Travis.

Travis approached Johnson asking if he would like to be a part of the production. Together, Travis, Johnson and producer Seth Caplan started creating this movie.

"We aimed at middle school kids, and younger kids really like it too," Johnson said . "Parents are surprised when their elementary kids watch it and then are talking about dimensions at the dinner table.

Dr. Tom Banchoff, geometry professor at Brown University, said the film is to "inspire new generations and teach the enlargement of imagination" in the areas of mathemat-

The movie isn't exactly like the book, but Johnson said they spent a long time on the script trying to decide what to leave in, what to take out and what to

The film, which has just been released in May 2007, has already been sold worldwide to schools in Den-

Arthur Square, voiced by Martin Sheen, and his granddaughter, a hexagon, Hex, voiced by Kristen Bell, take on an adventure of finding and proving that there is a third dimension to the people of Flatland, even in the face of societal and governmental opposi-



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Dano Johnson, director of animation for Flatland: A Journey of Many Dimensions, presented the educational adventure at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Kayser Auditorium.

Other famous actors such as Tony Hale, Michael York and Joe Estevez also play lively geometric shapes.

Fort Worth junior Eric Bunch said he thought the movie was "well made" and really addressed some of the issues that the book raises.

Littlejohn said he wanted Johnson to come and show the film to "rekindle" interest in math and speak

lins Hall at 2:58 a.m. Sunday.

Two alcohol arrests, public

An arrest occurred at the Pen-

a.m. Saturday.

An arrest occurred at the 800

block of Baylor at 3:39 a.m. Sat-Three arrests occurred at the

Texana House at 1201 S. University Parks at 2:17 a.m. Sat-

An arrest occurred at 8th and James St. at 1:20 a.m. Satur-

LEAF teaches housekeepers English, aid qualifications

By Tessa Shockey

Learning English Among Friends is nationally recognized as one of the two most outstanding programs for teaching English to Hispanic adults by the Postsecondary Access for Latino Middle-Grade Students. The LEAF program teaches

Baylor housekeepers English and aims to break down communication barriers between housekeeping staff and students and faculty. The campus chapter was founded in 2004 by Dr. Randy Wood, professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the LEAF program.

"LEAF grew out of the change in the School of Education program from a campus-based program to a field-based program in professional development schools," Wood said. The flagship program is at Cesar Chavez Middle School.

Baylor employs housekeepers from Crothall Services Group. Wood pitched the idea of starting LEAF at Baylor to Danny Roberts, director of housekeeping, at a baseball game.

They came up with a plan to pay the housekeepers for the hours they are in tutoring. The hours falls within their regular

Wood told Roberts that if the

housekeepers learned English, he might lose them to higher paying jobs. But Roberts assured him there would always be people to come and fill their places.

According to Roberts, the dream is to see the housekeepers succeed and make better lives for themselves and their

And they do. 20 to 30 percent of the housekeepers move on to a higher paying job because English has made them more marketable.

Baylor students tutor the housekeepers twice a week.

Salem, Ore. graduate student Kelsie Dalke is responsible for supervising the LEAF program at Baylor, making sure things go smoothly in the sessions and teaching some of the lessons. The tutoring sessions are 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Baylor's LEAF falls under external vice president Bryan Fonville's jurisdiction.

"The whole goal is to build community relationships between Baylor students and the community," Fonville said. "This is one way that allows Baylor students to give back." Many housekeepers continue on with the program past the first year.

The housekeepers love it in fact the longer it goes, the more they anticipate it," Fonville said. "They'll ask when it's starting. They want to learn. Their passion for learning is remarkable."

LEAF's impact spills over into the housekeepers' family life too.

"They just want to be able to converse in everyday normal situations," Fonville said. "They want to be able to communicate with their children's teachers and take a part in their children's education."

LEAF is still looking for more tutors. "We feel like community service is more than a one-time shot," Wood said. "You need to go out and be involved in something long term."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Criminal Trespass A warning occurred at North

Russell Hall at 5:29 p.m. Tues-A warning occurred at the

Baylor Science Building at the loading dock area at 7:39 a.m. Sept. 21.

Accident, failure to stop An accident reportedly occurred

at lot 50 south of Russell Gym sometime between 8:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Assault

An assault, family violence, reportedly occurred at lot 47A at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Minor consuming alcohol Three arrests occurred at Col-

intoxication and minor consuming alcohol, occurred at the courtyard between North and South Russell Hall at 3:02 a.m.

land Hall Lobby area at 6:29

A campus crime log is available

at www.baylor.edu/dps

Golf team hunts win at Notre Dame

By Garrett Turner Reporter

Senior golfer Wes Williams received the first win of his college career on Sept. 11 at the Saint Mary's Invitational.

But according to him, he's in college to win for the team, not for himself.

"It's a good accomplishment to win, but we're in college to win the NCAA tournament as a team," Williams said. "You have your whole life to play golf as an individual, but this is the time to play for the team."

Putting his humility aside, he said the individual win at the Saint Mary's Invitational was

"It's been so long and I have worked so hard to get to a win. When it happens, it is kind of surreal," Williams said. "I am blessed just to even experience it."

Head coach Greg Priest said he was pleased with the way Williams handled the pressure going into the last day of the tourna-

"He played great," Priest said. "Wes stayed patient and knew where he was set in the last day. He played pretty steady golf."

However, Williams' win is only part of the big picture for Priest's

"Individual honors are great, but we really want the team to win," Priest said. "By winning a golf tournament, (Williams) really gave the team a good chance to win also. Individual honors are not what we are focused on."

The team could have used another great performance at the William H. Tucker Invitational; unfortunately they finished

According to Priest, fatigue was the big factor due to the fact that the team only had a threeday break after the Saint Mary's Invitational.

However, Williams' perspective was a little bit different.

"You can't make excuses. You just have to go out there and play," . Williams said.

He added that there are going to be more times when the team only has a small break, but it has to be mentally and physically

"We are going to have back-toback tournaments again. When we do get tired, we still need to focus and be at our best. Mentally, we need to stay a little bit sharper," Priest said. Fortunately for them, the team

has had two weeks of rest before this weekend when it travels to South Bend, Ind., to play at the Notre Dame Gridiron Golf Clas-

Expectations are high, and according to the team, it's all business this weekend.

Sophomore Colton Williams' business-like approach to his game can be seen in his attitude for this season.

"There's not going to be much messing around this year. We're just going to go get things done,"

The approach is apparent even through Priest's eyes as the head coach.

"I liked the way the team approaches the golf course. They have been business-like. They have been working hard and it will pay off," Priest said.

The golf's business turns to Notre Dame this weekend, where the course can be rough at times.

According to Priest, the course is "very demanding off the tee."

"We need to hit the fairways and control our distances. This is what we have been working on the past couple of weeks," he said.

Despite the rough course, the team has emphasized that there are no excuses and the goal stays the same for Williams and his

"Our goal for this weekend is to win," Williams said. "I feel like we have the ability with the players we are taking.'

ALUM from page 1

the May meeing to end the association's fee-for-service relationship with the university starting in March 2008. Kilgore said the talk of reordering the relation-ship caught the association off-guard.
"What surprised us was

that, in addition to the financial 'separateness,' the board of regents recommended proposal (guidelines include) many provisions for control of the BAA's voice through our products and services," Kilgore said.

Lilley said nothing is necessarily wrong with the current relationship with the BAA, but it could be bet-"I'm not the first presi-

dent to be involved in saying the alumni association needs to be more effective," Lilley said former

Baylor presidents as far back as Abner McCall have expressed a concern that the alumni association could function more effectively. Lilley also said the renegotiation is necessary to deal with the termination of the association's fee-for-service relationship with the asso-

"This negotiation is set up to deal with those subjects and issues," Lilley said.

He also said part of his role as president is to "look way out there," thinking progressively about the

But Kilgore said he likes the current, soon-to-end relationship.

"I have been advocating for and a strong proponent of the 'services agreement' relationship during my tenure at the BAA. Beyond the operational effectiveness, the relational value in unifying the Baylor family is immeasurable," he said.

'Jena 6' teen released on \$45,000 bail

The Associated Press

JENA, La. - A black teenager whose prosecution in the beating of a white classmate prompted a massive civil rights protest here walked out of a courthouse Thursday after a judge ordered

Mychal Bell's release on \$45,000 bail came hours after a prosecutor confirmed he would no longer seek an adult trial for the 17-year-old. Bell, one of the teenagers known as the Jena Six, still faces trial as a juvenile in the December beating in this small central Louisiana town.

"We still have mountains to climb, but at least this is closer to an even playing field," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, who helped organize last week's protest.

"He goes home because a lot of people left their home and stood up for him," Sharpton said as Bell stood smiling next to him.

"There's only one person who could have brought me through this and that's the good Lord," Bell told reporters later in front of his father's house.

District Attorney Reed Walters' decision to abandon adult charges means that Bell, who had faced a maximum of 15 years in prison on his aggravated seconddegree battery conviction last month, instead could be held only until he turns 21 if he is found guilty in juvenile court.



Mychal Bell's father, Marcus Jones, right, leans in to speak with his son as the Rev. Al Sharpton speaks after Bell's release from jail at LaSalle Parish Courthouse Thursday in Jena, La.

was thrown out this month by the state 3rd Circuit Court of Appeal, which said Bell should not have been tried as an adult

on that particular charge Walters had said he would appeal that decision. On Thurs-The conviction in adult court day, he said he still believes there conference.

was legal merit to trying Bell as an adult but decided it was in the best interest of the victim, Justin Barker, and his family to let the juvenile court handle the case.

"They are on board with what I decided," Walters said at a news

Bell faces juvenile court charges of aggravated second-degree battery and conspiracy to commit that crime.

He is among six black Jena High School students arrested in December after a beating that left Barker unconscious and bloody.

GRANT from page 1

is not uniform for all computerized systems because each has distinct capabilities for example, a cell phone's computer time is slower than a laptop's. "It's hard to say exactly what specific technologies the research will ultimately lead to, but so far it shows promise in any system where computers interact over real-time communication networks," Gravagne said.

Gravagne' basic ideas for this research go back

"Soon after I arrived on campus and met Dr. Davis I told him about some of my previous experiences," he said.

"We studied (dynamic equations on time scales) together, and it quickly became apparent that, while the mathematics weren't appropriate for my prior work, they could advance some other areas of engineering research," Gravagne said.

Marks joined the research team in 2003 to explore the engineering potential of "computer time." Davis said that for the average person, studying the dynamic equations on self-generating time domains means to be able to describe how complicated phenomena in the world behave.

shift- in both mathematical theory as well as real -world applications," Davis continue," he said.

said. "A major component of this study is to take those simulations from the computer and implement them in a complicated real -life system."

Ramos said it was an honor to receive the grant because the team can resolve real-world problems with this research. Ramos also said she hopes to help the team find solu-

"I love to teach, so I look forward to encouraging research when I teach," she said.

Gravagne said undergraduate students have been responsible for doing everything from mathematical investigation to developing the first-ever library of numerical computation routines.

"We can find ways to get students at any level involved," he said. "We are looking for interested students.

Davis said that at the conclusion of the research, they will publish the findings in applied mathematics and or engineering journals and give lectures at conferences.

Thier research might be useful to share to with other scientists who may be able to use it.

The beauty of the research, Gravagne said, is that "even we don't know what we can look forward

"The research has taken "This is a potentially us in some very interesting very powerful paradigm directions that we could not have predicted, and I'm sure that pattern will

BOOKS from page 1

Librarian Kathy Hillman said. "Social work, education and psychology majors will deal with people who do have these lifestyles once they are in the work force, and so we have to make them aware of that."

Hillman was surprised that In the Night Kitchen, a children's picture book by Maurice Sendak, made it to the top 100 most challenged books of 2006.

In the Night Kitchen is about a 3-year-old named Mickey who loses his pajamas when he enters the Night Kitchen and spends most of the story naked. Despite the controversy surrounding it, Sendak won the 1971 Caldecott Honor Book Award for it.

Deanna Toten-Beard, a theater historian with research interests in early 20th-century American theater, was equally surprised that Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer, Of Mice and Men and human development books have been

"Plays such as Spinning into Butter that the theatre department presents raise the iron," Toten-Beard said.

Spinning into Butter is about racism at a predominantly white college campus in a contem-

porary setting. It's based on the book Little Black Sambo by Helen Banner-

"It raises some hard questions. Instead of avoiding them, though, these questions should be discussed," Toten-Beard said.

"There is a dead-on conception that Baylor wouldn't want to hang out in messy things. A college has to have intellectual engagement of the world though; it's a

university, not a church," Toten-Beard said. "Students need to understand that they do not have to choose between becoming intellectually engaged or being Christian."

Beth Tice, assistant director for university libraries and resources and collection management, said students should be able to find out the truth on their own terms, and the best way for the student to find truth is at the library.

"What if someone was telling you not to read a book? How would that make you feel?" Tice asked. "Fortunately though, university

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According to the ALA #6 Of Mice and Men by John

Top 10 Most Frequently Challenged Books

of 1990-2000

#1 Scary Stories (Series) by Alvin Schwartz #2 Daddy's Roommate by Michael Willhoite #3 I Know Why the Caged Bird

Sings by Maya Angelou #4 The Chocolate War by Robert Cormier

#5 The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain

Steinbeck #7 Harry Potter (Series) by J.K. Rowling #8 Forever by Judy Blume #9 Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Paterson #10 Alice (Series) by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

libraries don't have to deal with censorship as

there's lots of parent involvement. She said Baylor's collection of books is not perfect though.

KKL UBФ

much as public and school libraries do, where

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