

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2007

Health week encourages wholesome eating habits

By Kimi Willingham
Reporter

Campus Recreation will dedicate a week to teaching students about nutrition education.

Be-A-Healthier-U Week will begin today. Events will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today through Thursday in 308 McLane Student Life Center.

Each day different lectures will be presented by registered dietitians and nutrition professors on campus.

Van Davis, McLane Student Life Center fitness coordinator, said this program is one of the biggest events of the fall season. She said Campus Recreation has sponsored it for about five years.

"We have great presenters coming in," Davis said.

She said the seminar series is strategically planned to take place right before Thanksgiving and finals.

Today's lecture, "Eating to Fuel the Body," will be presented by registered nutritionist Regina Mastin.

Baily Dizdar, Mission senior and nutrition major, is in charge of advertising and orchestrating the details of the event, such as speakers, fliers and publicity.

Dizdar said the seminar will educate students on the variety of foods that can fuel the brain during finals.

She suggested it is important to feed the body with food that will build up the body, rather than tear it down.

Wednesday's lecture is titled "Healthy Holiday Eating." This lecture will be given by Dr. Kay Williams, part-time lecturer in the family and consumer sciences department.

Her presentation will serve to prepare students for making good decisions regarding the abundance of food that will be on hand during the holiday season.

Dizdar said during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season it is easy to overeat and select unwise food choices such as pie, stuffing and candy. The lecture will express the healthier ways to cook a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

It will also educate students on how to select the best items on the holiday dinner table.

Please see **HEALTH**, page 8'



David Poe/Lariat staff

Bear on a boulder

Placed in front of the McLane Student Life Center, the Pyfer bear sculpture, nearly 9-foot-tall and weighing 1,200 pounds was created by Dr. Douglas W. Crow, professor of German and sculptor-in-residence at Baylor. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Students pledge Alaskan expedition

To promote suicide prevention, four friends plan summer-long trek

By Caitlin Forehand
Reporter

"Four guys, one destination, one mission: Suicide prevention."

This Facebook group was started by four Baylor students who will do whatever they can to raise awareness for suicide prevention. They made a pact that if the group reaches 250,000 members, they will ride their bikes from Waco to Anchorage, Alaska this summer. They started the group Nov. 4. Six days later, the group had 100 members. Now there are 153,000 members from all over the globe, and the group's size continues to grow. Membership isn't limited to students but also includes parents whose children committed suicide.

The decision to start this group came about when juniors Kyle Ferguson from San Antonio, Justin Brown from El Paso, Steve Zimmerman from Austin and Nathan Lloyd from Itasca were eating dinner and talking to a friend who had attempted suicide the day before. They told him that life was worth living.

"We gave him a lot of clichés," Zimmerman said. "Eventually we told him that if he wasn't afraid of death, why doesn't he do something crazy like jump across the Grand Canyon or burn down the drug fields in Colombia?"

Ferguson then suggested they bike across the United States. The rest of the idea developed from there. Ferguson, Brown, Zimmerman and Lloyd decided to form the Facebook group. Okinawa, Japan, junior Andi Nakasone, although not at the initial planning meeting, has decided to make the trek as well. The trip is 4,312 miles long.

"This trip will take roughly three months," Lloyd said. "It will take the entire summer to do."

Ferguson said they are doing this to raise awareness about suicide and to show their friend he has

Please see **ALASKA**, page 8

Baylor foreign graduate student numbers defy national trend

By Amanda Allen
Reporter

Total enrollment of foreign students at American graduate schools has increased 7 percent since 2002. But according to Baylor's institutional research and testing Web site, non-resident alien graduate student numbers have dropped.

This study determining this was conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Educa-*

tion this week.

David Clinton, political science professor and member of the political science graduate committee said he agreed that international enrollment in U.S. graduate schools is a prominent trend.

The political science Ph.D. is only three years old, but Clinton said, "We have a fair number of people who have found us, and many ultimately apply."

He said they have a good number of applications from China, India, Nigeria and oth-

ers.

This information almost directly lines up with the information in the study. The top three increases in foreign enrollment are India, increasing 6 percent, China 17 percent and South Korea 5 percent since the last survey in 2002.

Clinton said that economic development in those countries is highly needed, meaning they will need highly trained people. With higher education in America having such a good reputation, he said that if people can

come here and work here, they will do it.

According to the study, the increase in enrollment still hasn't make up from the decline many institutes noted in 2004.

Those drops were suggested to be from harsh visa restrictions enforced after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Despite the fact that some Baylor graduate departments have agreed with this increase in foreign graduate enrollment, the total numbers disagree. The number of foreign graduate stu-

dents at Baylor, actually differs from the study's information.

From 2003 to 2006 the number of non-resident alien graduates dropped from 198 to 170, a 16.47 percent drop.

Dr. Denny Kramer, assistant dean of graduate school and graduate enrollment manager has contacted the financial aid office and office of international students to find out how to break down the numbers by program. He plans to find out how many are in each program, to see which programs are excel-

ling in this area.

"Ultimately, I want to do what I can to help all of the grad programs recruit the best and the brightest," said Kramer.

Dr. Amanda Sturgill, an assistant journalism professor who has been working with a graduate student focus group, said, "A lot of them wanted to come to graduate school in the U.S. because they would get a different experience or perspective than studying in their own

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Henry Chan/Contributor

Leaving on a jet plane

President George W. Bush waves goodbye with his wife, Laura Bush, as they board Air Force One Monday afternoon at TSTC Airport. President Bush had invited German Chancellor Angela Merkel to his ranch in Crawford for a weekend's stay.

Benazir Bhutto put under house arrest again

By Zarar Khan
The Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was placed under house arrest for the second time in four days to prevent her staging a march on Tuesday to protest emergency rule, police said. A close aide to the former prime minister said she would try to lead the 185-mile procession anyway.

The showdown intensified the political crisis engulfing Pakistan and further clouded the prospect of a pro-U.S. alliance against rising Islamic extremism forming between Bhutto and President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Bhutto's aide, Sen. Safdar Abbasi, said the seven-day detention order was not binding because neither Bhutto nor one

of her representatives had been served with the document.

"We will go ahead with the march," he told The Associated Press.

Aftab Cheema, the chief of operations of Lahore city police, told the AP that a Bhutto representative had received the order issued by the government of Punjab province, where Bhutto has been staying at the house of a lawmaker from her party.

"She has been detained and she won't be allowed to come out," Cheema said.

He said about 600 police had been deployed around the house in Lahore and additional forces could be sent later Tuesday, when Bhutto was due to commence her procession to the capital, Islamabad.

A series of three steel-and-barbed wire barricades were

erected around the house Monday and sharpshooters took up positions on surrounding rooftops.

The protest caravan was intended meant to pressure Musharraf to end the state of emergency he imposed on Nov. 3 and give up his post as army chief. It had been expected to take about three days, and Bhutto's party said thousands of supporters were expected to join en route.

Police said they had ramped up security around Bhutto due to intelligence that a suicide bomber was planning to attack her in Lahore. Ayaz Salim, a top police official, said officers had searched all the city's hotels after receiving a tip that a suicide bomber was staying in one, but they did not find the suspect.

Bhutto was targeted by an Oct. 18 suicide bombing attack

on a homecoming procession in the southern city of Karachi as she returned from years in exile. The assassination attempt killed 145 other people.

She was placed under house arrest in Islamabad Friday to prevent her from addressing a rally in the nearby garrison city of Rawalpindi, where authorities also warned they had intelligence that suicide bombers were loose in the area.

With an escort of dozens of police vehicles, Bhutto ventured out around Lahore Monday to offer prayers at the grave of Pakistan's national poet, Allama Iqbal, and declared to reporters that her caravan was part of her campaign "to save Pakistan."

"I know it is dangerous but what alternative is there when

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Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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 discretion.

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

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Editorial
Giuliani endorsement hypocritical

Last week, Pat Robertson, a well-known Christian conservative, endorsed a Republican candidate for president: former mayor of New York, Rudy Giuliani.

This endorsement couldn't be more hypocritical. Robertson is famous for siding with ultraconservatives who said homosexuality and abortion caused the Sept. 11 attacks. He called the attacks judgment for the United States' increasingly secular lifestyle, and said God lifted his veil of protection over our nation in response to our sinful actions. Ironically, Giuliani is pro-choice and supports gay marriage.

Robertson's endorsement is laughable. He is clearly opposed to much of what Giuliani stands for but has bent to political pressure and sided with what most people feel is the most viable Republican candidate.

In a race where the Democratic Party boats Sen. Hillary Clinton, many conservatives are crying "anyone but Hillary," and Robertson's endorsement is a disingenuous reflection of this mentality.

Republicans are more passionately anti-Hillary than pro-anyone else from their own party. But Robertson isn't the only Christian leader eating his words. Dr. Bob Jones III, chancellor of the ultraconservative Bob Jones University, recently endorsed a Mormon, Sen. Mitt Romney.

Jones, who has previously called Catholicism and Mormonism "cults," stood behind his decision by saying, "This is all about beating Hillary." Apparently, that was good enough for Romney's camp. A campaign manager



er said Romney was "proud" to have Jones' support.

Voting aimed against one candidate rather than for one is inherently flawed. Some might say Republicans are still paying for that mistake from the 2004 elections, where many voted against John Kerry rather than "for" George W. Bush. There is something wrong with our political system when we believe we are forced to vote for the lesser of two evils.

A man who has been unflinching in his opposition to liberal social stances, Robertson has now abandoned his key

issues. What are voters to think given such contradictory behavior? If the Sept. 11 attacks were caused by "abortionists and gays," then endorsing a candidate who supports these sectors of society is unconscionable.

In order for Robertson's endorsement to engender any feeling beyond irony, he must recant his former statements. To base his entire support for Giuliani on his security policy mocks the "conservative values" Robertson so staunchly promotes.

This endorsement has the potential to harm both Robertson and Giuliani's

credibility. GOP polls have shown that Christian conservatives still will not vote for Giuliani, and Robertson's right-winged views are so extreme Giuliani is likely to lose the moderate vote. If Giuliani cared at all about his integrity, he would have rejected Robertson's endorsement. And if Robertson had a spine, he wouldn't have ever offered it.

This is politics at its worst. Candidates are taking endorsements from sworn enemies who only offer their support in fear of another Clinton at the helm.

Letters to the editor

Libertarians not 'nutcases'

While I don't usually call myself a libertarian and disagree with elements of libertarian philosophy, I would like to respond to Brad Briggs' allegations that libertarians are nutcases.

In attempt to paint Dr. Ron Paul with such a label, one of his attacks is that Paul is for abolishing the Department of Education, yet this was part of the Republican platform back in 1996. "Nutcase" Ronald Reagan likewise once promised to eliminate it (the department had been created by Jimmy Carter shortly before he was elected); this would not entail abolishing public education (it merely allows more local control), and is not a view limited to Paul.

Mr. Briggs also mentions Congressman Paul's view that workers should be allowed to opt out of Social Security, but this just acknowledges that the system is inherently unsound (counting on more people to pay in than receive benefits and transferring wealth from the shorter-lived to the longer-lived parts of the population). Dr. Paul has repeatedly said he wants to continue supporting those who are dependent on the system.

In arguing that people should be allowed to opt out he is merely echoing the sentiments of millions of Americans who are tired of seeing their money go into a system with as uncertain a future as Social Security.

As for Congressman Paul's opposition to the income tax, I would like to point out that more than one of his less libertarian GOP opponents also want to do away with it; Texas does quite well without a state income tax, I would note.

As a self-identified conservative I think that many of Paul's libertarian policies, far from being insane, would be quite beneficial in terms of reversing the out-of-control spending of the Bush administration and restoring government to the more limited role it once had.

Ian Perry
History, 2009

Small government reasonable

Ouch. Were you bitten by a libertarian when you were younger? The way you put it, libertarians are more of a menace to society than global warming and the McDonald's Monopoly game. In all honesty, I was amazed by the unrelenting vitriol and condescending tone that encased your op-ed piece. I must admit that in all my days of sympathizing with libertarianism, I've never been called a "pesky, politically inept creature," "unrealistic," "unreasonable," "lazy," an "extreme pessimist" or a "menace." You strike with all the subtlety of a Sherman tank. But let's end the snide pleasantries and get down to brass tacks.

Generally, most libertarians aren't the boogiemens that you make them out to be. They don't want absolute and total freedom — they just think that the government has gotten too big. It all comes down to a matter of principle — and really, wasn't this country founded on principles like small government and as little interference in citizens' lives as possible?

Here I direct your attention to such trifles as the Articles of Confederation and the Bill of Rights.

You speak as though the entire body of libertarians is defined by the Libertarian Party and Ron Paul. That makes about as much sense as saying that all Democrats are clones of Hillary Clinton or all Republicans are nothing more than sock puppets of the president.

Now, are libertarians a huge threat to society — a kind of unholy Godzilla come to smash the United States government to bits? No. What most people forget is that our country's government is held together by a system of checks and balances. The people (via the legislature) check the other two branches of government and the other two check the people. If, by some chance, a libertarian came into office, the country would not descend into complete and total anarchy. It would probably have moved up a rung on the "smaller government" ladder, but that would be a cause of the libertarian president and not an effect. The presidency is checked on two sides — always has been and always will be.

Carrie Hughes
Political Science, 2008

Paul following Constitution

Much of what Briggs said about Paul's campaign is true. He is a proponent of ending the federal income tax and abolishing certain departments that have been largely deemed useless and wasteful. Paul is also an advocate, as stated by the column, of returning to the gold standard and eradicating the Federal Reserve.

Briggs somehow uses these campaign points of Paul as evidence for his case to prove that

all libertarians are delusional. However, some of Paul's points are certainly worth considering.

The value of the dollar has declined dramatically since the gold standard was dropped from use. A return to the standard could mean a rise in the value of the dollar and the avoidance of the risk of uncontrolled inflation.

Paul was one of the chief proponents of maintaining the federal funds rate. His chief argument against Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve, was that the lowering of the rate would put further risk towards the value of the dollar. So is returning to the gold standard going to be that much of a problem?

Paul also sternly warns against U.S. involvement in "one-world"-type organizations like NAFTA and WTO and would do anything in his power to retain the borders and privacy of our nation.

In Briggs' column he states: "He votes against most spending bills and pretty much anything else not expressly mentioned in the constitution. This attitude is unproductive at best and downright destructive at worst." This statement I couldn't even comprehend. How is limited spending destructive? Our national debt is in the trillions. If anything, limiting unconstitutional actions (like starting wars without approval of Congress), is a positive thing. Paul may have some controversial opinions, but that is because the American people are used to having politicians whose opinions contradict constitutional standards.

Although the column was technically an "opinion," I would appreciate an opinion

that contains more logical argument instead of just statements like "seek professional help" and "(libertarians are) just selfish."

Darion Welch
Pre-business, 2010

Briggs can find another state

When I first read Brad Briggs' column on libertarianism, I was hoping it was nothing more than a poor satire of the party and its platform. After all, even in conservative Central Texas, surely most college students know a little more about libertarians than their efforts to legalize marijuana. Unfortunately, it seems that Brad is more interested in haphazardly labeling libertarians "nutcases" and a "menace to society" than learning about the values members of the party actually support.

While it may be true that libertarians focus on personal liberty, their ultimate goal is happiness and prosperity for both individual citizens and society as a whole.

Libertarians believe that when the rights of the individual are unduly limited by the government, creativity and healthy competition are stifled. In the marketplace, this prevents business from growing and new advances in technology from being developed. Conversely, when business is allowed to develop without interference, economic pressures will naturally lead to a stable market, which we all benefit from.

Most libertarians also believe that people are generally able to care for themselves and have the right to live their lives as they see fit. In this model, government exists primarily to protect

the rights of the individual. For example, criminal laws rightfully ensure that we are all able to live our lives without having to worry that we will be attacked or defrauded. If an individual's right to be secure in his person were not respected or defended, we would quickly find ourselves in a community governed by fear and violence.

Brad criticizes Ron Paul for supporting the abolishment of the federal income tax and "pretty much anything else not expressly mentioned in the Constitution."

True, it would be difficult to deconstruct many of the federal agencies that exist today; however, consider that if the Constitution were read strictly, Congress should never have been able to create many of them in the first place.

It is neither "unproductive" nor "damaging" to suggest that the people prevent the government from using their own money to exercise undue influence over their lives.

A strict interpretation of the Constitution would argue that the federal government exists only to manage matters of mutual interest between the states, namely defense and commerce. Federalism ensures that experiments of democracy continue freely among the states without excessive interference from Washington.

For Brad Briggs, this means that he is free to move about the states until he finds one where his anti-libertarian rhetoric is celebrated and appreciated. Of course, I suspect he has already found such a home in Texas.

Christopher Pena
Alumn 2003

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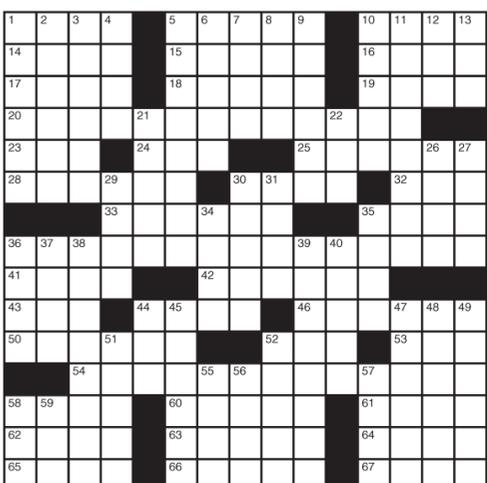
THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Old adages
- 5 Sew loosely
- 10 Be adjacent to
- 14 Dropping noise
- 15 Charged particle
- 16 Profuse
- 17 Gillette razor
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 Should that be the case
- 20 Steakhouse question?
- 23 Classical heading?
- 24 Ms. Zadora
- 25 One-dimensional
- 28 Penetrated a thick skull?
- 30 War god
- 32 In addition
- 33 Very long cold snap
- 35 Fellow
- 36 Think-tank question?
- 41 Wealthy
- 42 Wild ass
- 43 Assent asea
- 44 Axton or Wilhelm
- 46 Agreement-breaking words
- 50 Go beyond
- 52 Miss Piggy's pronoun

- DOWN
- 1 Gives rise to
- 2 Athlete Gibson
- 3 Passed slowly
- 4 Practice punching
- 5 Nursery piece
- 6 Ekberg or Baker
- 7 Exhale sadly
- 8 Heavy book
- 9 Activate
- 10 UFO pilot
- 11 Tempest-swept
- 12 Ship letters
- 13 Even if, for short
- 21 Grand sagas
- 22 Berlin ice
- 26 Top-rated
- 27 Catholic tribunal

- 29 Friends, of old
- 30 Go-between
- 31 Country singer McEntire
- 34 A hail at sea
- 35 Encircle with a belt
- 36 Shawl or cloak
- 37 Howdy!
- 38 Poker game
- 39 Uninformed
- 40 Earth as a hypothetical ellipsoid
- 44 SHO competition
- 45 Word before bed or crackers
- 47 Small whirlpools
- 48 Summers
- 49 Capacitor jar
- 51 Disgrace
- 52 Swing or pop, e.g.
- 55 Christmastide
- 56 Korbut of gymnastics
- 57 ___ mater
- 58 As easy as ___
- 59 ___ Dawn Chong



By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY
11/13/07

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

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Tutoring latest industry outsourced to India

By Shannon Daily
Reporter

The most recent trend in tutoring is coming from India. Along with jobs for telephone operators, financial advisers and medical analysts, jobs for tutors are being outsourced.

Companies like TutorVista, a two-year-old Indian tutoring company, use the Internet to communicate with customers all over the world. Students can receive tutoring in subjects such as English, calculus or economics, as well as help for standardized tests, such as the SAT or GRE.

Online tutoring has been successful, according to an arti-

cle in *The New York Times*, but the lack of human contact may have some negative effects, said Margaret Thomson, a lecturer in the curriculum and instruction department.

Dr. Steve Gardner, director of the McBride Center for International Business, agreed on the importance of face-to-face tutoring.

"Certainly for something like tutoring, I think it's going to be something that's going to need to develop a lot," he said. "If you're looking for someone who can explain clearly to you a difficult theory or help you to get through a reasoning process, the kind of relationship you need with a tutor and a student

is difficult to establish over a distance."

Thomson said changes in learning styles for different generations may make a difference.

"I think a lot of learning takes place in a social context," Thomson said. "However, this younger generation is much more computer savvy."

Thomson said while her two older sons would study in group settings, her youngest son, who just graduated from high school, studied much more through online study groups.

"I would suspect that today's learners would be much better at learning these things than previous generations would be," she said.

Despite the possibility of success for tutoring at a distance, some would prefer to stay close to home.

"There's enough prep here. I don't know why anyone would want to go anywhere else. The (GRE) is graded by Americans; I would want to be tutored by Americans," Houston senior Kirstin Hartzell said.

With the number of jobs moving across the Pacific Ocean, the possible effect on the economy has been called into question.

"I think it's been a little bit overhyped on its overall impact, especially the U.S. economy," Gardner said. "There are some functions that can be outsourced very well; others can't

be outsourced well at all."

The outsourcing of tutoring, he said, will only slightly affect the economy.

India is also under capacity restraints as far as how much work it can take on, "even with the enormous population they have," Gardner said. "If you're outsourcing computer support, it doesn't magically cause these people — the people that have the technical and education skills needed for the job — to come into existence."

Investors have also been hesitant to invest in these operations, Gardner said. "There is a kind of confidence problem with these kind of investors," he said.

BEAR BRIEFS

Lyceum Series with Yakov Kasman is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Roxy Grove Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The event is free and open to the public. For information, contact the Baylor School of Music at 710-3571.

The Counseling Center will host Virtual Vacation from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den. There will be free food, massages and more for students to stay stress-free and healthy during the busy end of the semester. Students can enter to win a free iPod and other great prizes. For information, call 710-2467.

Baylor Interfraternity Council is having an Interfraternity BBQ from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Fountain Mall. Come for free food and learn more about the 14 IFC fraternity chapters on campus. For information, contact Jordan_Wathen@baylor.edu.

Bears for Life will hold a prayer vigil from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday outside Planned Parenthood on Columbus Avenue. Students can meet in front of the Baylor Bookstore at 3:50 p.m. to carpool to the clinic. For information, contact Luke_Womble@baylor.edu or Rachana Chhin at 281-685-2807.

The Multicultural Committee in the department of psychology and neuroscience will hold a Community Art Exhibit Day from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in E234 Baylor Sciences Building. The exhibit is to raise the program's awareness of multicultural issues that are important to psychological practice.

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

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Stephanie Jeter/Lariat staff

Honoring our veterans

Sophomore C/3c cadets Joshua Vaughan of Houston, Austin Gescheidle of San Antonio, Adam Brewer of Waco and Jonathan Dornseif of Highlands Ranch, Col. raise the colors Monday during a Veteran's Day ceremony outside Pat Neff Hall.

Model UN attends conference sweeping Yale, Harvard teams

By Kathleen Williams
Reporter

Over the weekend, Baylor University's Model United Nations team traveled to Philadelphia and team members brought home multiple awards including honorable mention and verbal accolades from the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference.

Model U.N. is a program that simulates the members of the United Nations, and participants include college and high-school students from around the world.

The simulation allows participants to learn about the relationship between nations and the issues addressed by the actual U.N.

At tournaments, Baylor students participating in Model UN represent a nation and are given the chance to learn about the cultural, political and economic aspects of that country.

They must represent their nation and understand its complexities and relationships with other countries in the U.N.

Fort Worth senior Nadine Maalouf is a member of Baylor's Model U.N. team. She said Baylor won four awards at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania conference. Amarillo senior Will Masters is an assistant head delegate for Baylor's Model U.N. team. Masters said the team travels twice a year, once each semester.

"We hope to bring about 15 delegates to the next competition," Masters said.

Baylor's Model U.N. team has about 30 members, but only 10 traveled to Philadelphia.

Masters said Baylor's team is looking to organize simulations with Austin College because there aren't many Model U.N. programs in Texas.

McAllen senior and Baylor Model UN's head delegate Jen Kim competed in the Philadelphia competition.

Kim said about 1,200 students participated in the weekend's tournament.

Kim said all Baylor delegates represented the nation of Portugal at the competition.

For the tournament, each member of the team researched Portugal's political and social policies.

They also learned about Portugal's relationship with other countries in the U.N. and issues it faces as a modern country.

Delegates in the competition

represent their nations in an attempt to resolve a number of global issues. Facing Baylor delegates at the University of Pennsylvania competition were a number of problems such as resolving the humanitarian problems in Darfur and resolving global science and technology issues.

Kim said the judging process is an "intense competition."

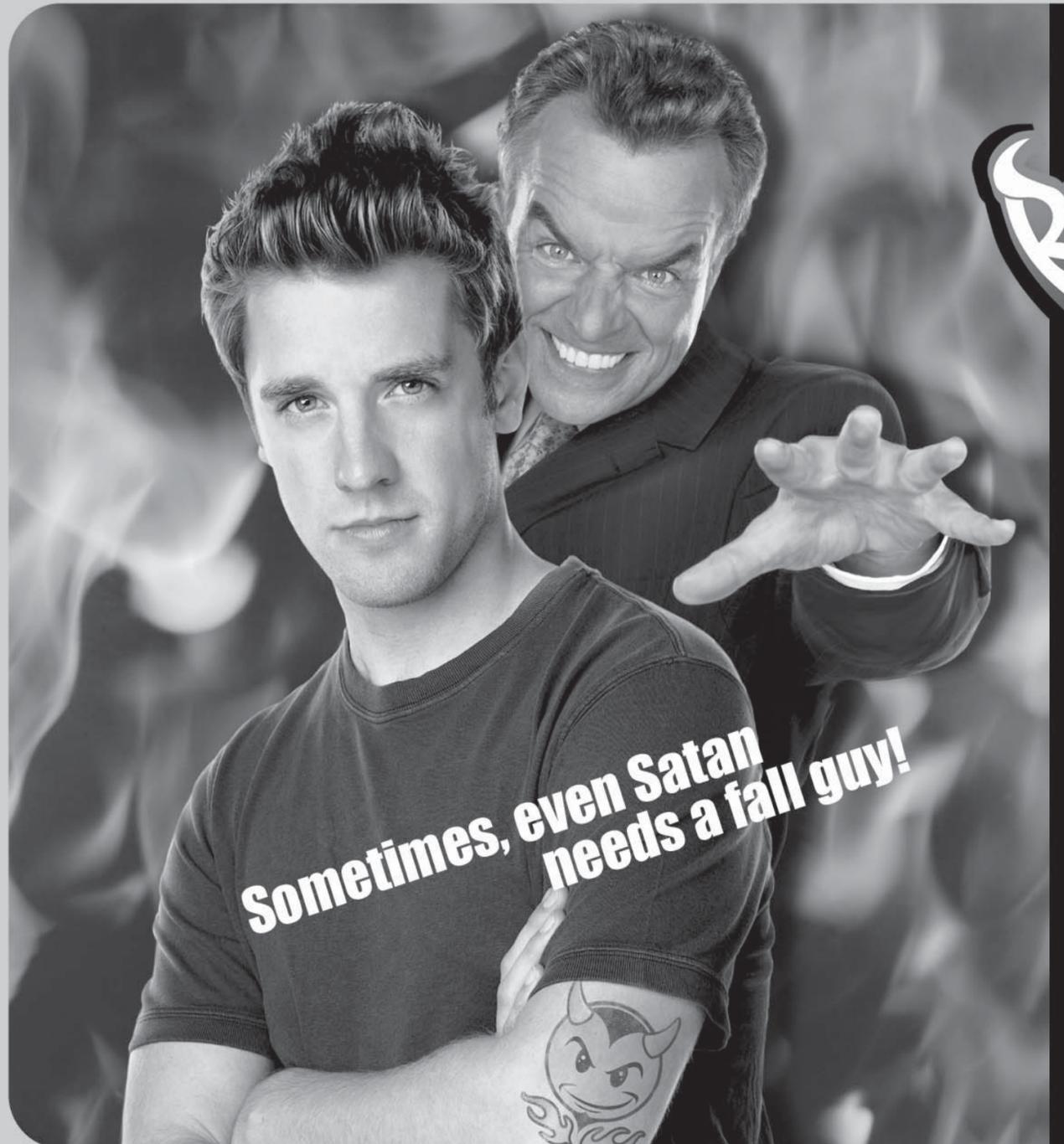
While the conference only awarded first and second place, Kim said Baylor probably got third or fourth place.

"We did really well considering we're a smaller school from Texas," Kim said. The schools that participated in the Philadelphia tournament usually compete together all the time. Kim said they network with one another and know one another very well.

"We're at a disadvantage because we travel less and have less funding."

Kim is optimistic about Baylor's Model U.N. chapter because it has improved from last year's University of Pennsylvania competition.

"We won more awards than Harvard and Yale," Kim said. "We're becoming a threat to the Ivy League Schools."



New Episode

**Tuesday
At 8 After**

Beauty
**AND THE
GEEK**



Students to get hands-on with research partnership

Station being prepared to communicate with German satellite

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

Students are preparing to take part in a new hands-on initiative in the operation of satellites and their practical uses thanks to a research partnership between the university and Germany's University of Stuttgart's Institute of Space Systems.

The agreement, approved in September, will provide a research venue for engineering and science students.

Students at Baylor's future earth station will point radio antennas on computers to the approximate location on the horizon where the Stuttgart satellite (designed, fabricated and launched by Stuttgart students) will appear.

The computers will contain software to guide Baylor students in their pinpointing of the satellite's location. Once spotted, students can downlink data from the satellite to analyze and apply to real-world situations.

Bird, the first student satellite created and launched by Stuttgart, helped curb Australian wildfires in 2003 by sensing heat with an infrared detector, said Jim Kephart, director of program development for the Baylor Advanced Research Institute.

Kephart said tank ponds on farm property could be examined and considered for use in quenching a nearby fire, all through carefully dissecting satellite data.

Regan Ramsower, vice president for finance and administration, has taken an interest in the project.

"From an electrical engineering point of view, there are several interesting problems associated with the design of circuitry for satellites. Satellites live in a very hostile environment which

includes large temperature variations and exposure to high radiation, both of which have a large impact on the electronics," he said.

Baylor students will track Bird, one of Stuttgart's two satellites. Stuttgart is currently working on third satellite, one so user-friendly it's known as a "flying laptop."

In return for the benefits of learning from these experiences, Stuttgart will have a partner on this side of the planet to monitor the satellite and report findings, Kephart said.

Kephart said he hopes students can be engaging in this shared learning and application by this time next year.

The low-earth orbit satellite circumnavigates the globe four times a day, more than larger satellites placed farther up in the atmosphere.

The satellites weigh close to 185 pounds, versus thousand-pound commercial satellites.

The satellite will be traceable for approximately 15 minutes over Waco as it makes its rounds.

In order for students to observe the satellite, an earth station must be established in Waco. Richard Campbell, mechanical engineering lecturer, said the station will require computers, radio antennas and a radio tower.

Kephart said he hopes Baylor will receive command capabilities so students may position the satellites in the sky and tell them to do specific things. This would make information sharing mutual, not just from the satellite to students. This set-up will not be available for several years.

The ultimate goal is to someday have Baylor students engi-

"It's high-tech, it's cutting edge and it's space. What could be more exciting than that?"

Richard Campbell
Mechanical engineering lecturer

neer satellites for launch.

"That's our long-time goal," Campbell said.

The estimated cost of \$7,500 to start the earth station will be funded externally.

"The concept utilizes industry funding and government research grants. This is the same model used successfully by the Stuttgart student small satellite program," Kephart said.

The university is looking at locations near Texas State Technical College to assign the earth station. TSTC will also lend technical assistance to the project.

According to the Memorandum of Understanding agreement between Baylor and Stuttgart, both schools will exchange the research of students and young scientists; exchange academic materials; participate in organizing seminar and academic meetings; join in research projects; and exchange visits of staff members.

This agreement will stand for two years. Kephart said he hopes to expand the memorandum by amending it to include a partnership in other areas of study, including literature and foreign language.

Several faculty members are excited about the opportunities presented through this partnership.

"It's high-tech, it's cutting edge and it's space. What could be more exciting than that?" Campbell said.

Kephart spoke of the potential for students to command the satellite.

"You can imagine how exciting this will be for students to steer the satellites to view whatever they want in Waco," he said.



David Poe/Lariat staff

Don't have a cow

Traffic in the northbound lanes of Interstate 35 came to a halt Monday as police and safety crews worked to remove a cow that fell out of a trailer on the highway. The incident occurred near the Fifth street exit by Baylor University.

Pope to stop at ground zero, U.N. and White House in 2008 visit

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Pope Benedict XVI will travel to the United States for the first time as pontiff next year to meet with President Bush, address the United Nations and visit ground zero, a Vatican official told American bishops Monday.

The pope also will celebrate Mass at the new Nationals Park stadium and Yankee Stadium during the April 15-20 visit to Washington and New York, according to Archbishop Pietro Sambi, Vatican ambassador to the United States.

The announcement comes as the 67 million-member American church is grappling with a priest shortage and an often

alienated flock, and is still recovering from the clergy sex abuse crisis. American dioceses have paid more than \$2 billion in settlements with victims since 1950.

"It's a shot in the arm for the U.S. Catholic Church which is enduring one of the most protracted crises in its history," said Scott Appleby, a University of Notre Dame historian who specializes in religion. He said the Catholic community in the United States "badly needs a renewed sense of its own vitality and its historic legacy in the country."

Benedict has dedicated his pontificate to fighting secularism and strengthening Catholic faith, and his visit reflects those priorities.

Benedict will convene sepa-

rate national meetings with Roman Catholic priests, Catholic university presidents and diocesan religious educators, and leaders of other religious groups.

Traditional American Catholics have long complained that Catholic universities have lost their religious identity.

The Archdiocese of Boston, where the abuse crisis erupted in 2002, and bishops from around the country had invited Benedict to visit. But Bishop William Skylstad, head of the bishops' conference, said the Vatican limited the visit to two cities to "conserve (Benedict's) energy."

The visit coincides with the third anniversary of Benedict's election to succeed Pope John Paul II on April 19, 2005.

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

7 killed as Hamas breaks up Fatah rally in Gaza

By Ibrahim Barzak
The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A rally of more than 250,000 Fatah supporters ended in mayhem Monday, with Hamas police opening fire and protesters hurling rocks or running for cover. Seven civilians were killed and dozens were wounded in the violence between Palestinian factions.

The demonstration in a Gaza City square, marking the Nov. 11, 2004 death of iconic Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, posed the strongest challenge to Hamas rule in Gaza since the Islamic militant group seized the impoverished territory by force in June.

The images of Hamas policemen facing off against large groups of rock-throwers challenged Hamas' claim that it has established tight control.

Fatah's unexpected show of strength was also its most persuasive argument that its leader, moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, has a mandate to renew peacemaking with Israel at a U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in Maryland later

this month.

The march started out peacefully after Palestinians in buses, on foot and on donkey carts streamed into a large sandy lot by the Mediterranean. Waving yellow Fatah flags, the crowd cheered and whistled as the movement's remaining leaders in Gaza — most had fled to the West Bank in June — delivered hopeful speeches about a comeback.

But the rally quickly descended into chaos and bursts of gunfire as the crowd was beginning to leave. Fatah stone-throwers clashed with armed Hamas policemen.

"It was a big mess, and everyone was running for cover," said a wounded 24-year-old demonstrator who would give only his first name, Farouk, for fear of repercussions by Hamas. While he lay on the ground waiting for help, he said he saw a man in a wheelchair trying to hide near a wall.

In one confrontation, an Associated Press reporter observed about 30 Hamas policemen — some posted on the rooftop of a government ministry, others on the streets below — firing



The Associated Press

Palestinian Fatah supporters run with wounded comrades during clashes with Hamas security forces at a rally Monday, marking the third anniversary of the death of the former Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Gaza City.

heavily for about 10 minutes. Some appeared to be shooting over the heads of Fatah stone-throwers while others were firing randomly.

In another, AP Television News footage showed hundreds of young Fatah activists, some

wrapped in yellow flags, facing off against Hamas police in black or blue-camouflage uniforms across an intersection.

The Fatah supporters pelted Hamas troops with stones, surging forward even as they were met by heavy bursts of gunfire.

One Hamas policeman dropped to one knee for better aim. At one point, a young stone-thrower collapsed and was carried off by others.

Elsewhere, AP photographers observed frantic demonstrators commandeering private cars to take the wounded to hospitals. Medical officials said seven civilians were killed and 85 people were wounded.

Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri held Fatah responsible for the violence, saying Fatah gunmen had been posted on high-rise buildings overlooking the rally to shoot at Hamas police officers as a planned provocation.

Hamas said five of its policemen were wounded by sniper fire from the roof of the pro-Fatah Al Azhar University near the rally.

"If Hamas was planning today's incidents, why would we have allowed the rally to take place?" Abu Zuhri told a news conference.

Fatah denied the charge, saying no armed men were allowed at the rally. An AP reporter saw 10 Fatah gunmen being turned away at the start of the rally.

Medical officials said none of the dead was a Hamas policeman.

After nightfall, Hamas forces arrested 27 Fatah activists involved in planning the rally, Fatah officials said. They also confiscated computers and documents from a Fatah media office.

Tens of thousands of Fatah supporters still draw a monthly salary from Abbas' West Bank government, ensuring loyalty under Hamas rule.

Fatah claimed that 500,000 people attended the rally. An AP reporter at the scene estimated half that.

Either way, the rally was a boost for Abbas as he prepares for new peace talks with Israel and tries to fend off Hamas' claims that he does not have a mandate to negotiate.

In a gesture of support for Abbas, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert disclosed plans Monday to release more than 400 Palestinian prisoners before the Maryland peace conference. Israel is holding nearly 9,000 Palestinians, and Palestinians have asked for 2,000 to be freed before the meeting.



MCT Campus

Michael Karloutsos, owner of Philadelphia's Water Works restaurant, is a believer in bottled water. Water Works, the nation's largest water bar, features 42 brands from Norway, New Zealand, Italy, South Africa and Fiji.

Battle of the H2Os: bottled versus tap

By Sandy Bauers
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Bottled water, once an icon of a healthy lifestyle, has become a pariah, the environmentally incorrect Humvee of beverages.

In recent months, dissent over the once innocuous bottle of Aquafina or Dasani has grown from a trickle to a tsunami.

Not just among enviros who decry the 1.5 million barrels of oil used to make a year's worth of bottles. (Plus more to transport it from, in the case of Tasmanian Rain, the end of the earth.)

Not just among pragmatists who cringe at the absurdity of paying \$1.50 for bottled when tap is all but free.

Dreamalee Brotz, a special-education teacher at Plymouth Whitmarsh High School in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., only had to look at her family's water bottles piling up in the recycling bin to reconsider what on earth she was doing.

She bought a refillable Nalgene bottle — the new icon of

a healthy "and an environmentally correct lifestyle.

"I feel better about myself, and I'm saving money."

Throughout the region, tap water is getting a boost from college events and eco-campaigns. At least one restaurant is about to banish bottled water, even as another celebrates it with 42 selections.

Bottled water — a \$10.9 billion-a-year industry in the United States — has even emerged as a moral issue, a peace issue.

"We are called by our faith stance," said Sister Sharon Dillon, a former executive director of the Franciscan Federation in Washington, as she pledged to forgo Deer Park, Poland Spring, and all the others.

For her, it's a matter of equitable access. A billion people worldwide don't have safe drinking water, one in five of them children.

Americans, on the other hand, with near total access, are binging on bottled of every sort, from the handheld variety to the office jugs. We swigged 8.25 bil-

lion gallons in 2006 — an average of 28 gallons per person.

Dillon spoke at a teleconference organized by the advocacy group Corporate Accountability International, which sees bottled water as a corporate abuse — the takeover of a natural resource that should belong to everyone.

The group wants people to "Think Outside the Bottle" and, like Dillon, pledge not to drink it.

Canada's Polaris Group, which advocates for social change, wants people to take a closer look at what's "inside the bottle. According to the Beverage Marketing Corp., more than 40 percent is filtered or treated tap water.

Last month, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed legislation requiring water labels to specify the source, beginning in 2009.

The Women's International League of Peace and Freedom has launched a three-year "Save the Water" campaign, on the notion that drinking bottled water encourages privatization,

which can lead to wars over water.

The league's local chapter hopes to prompt a boycott in the Philadelphia region by spreading the word at schools and at plastic-unfriendly places such as Weaver's Way Co-op in Mount Airy — which sells corn-resin bottles that can be refilled up to 90 times.

"It's a scam the way they've made it fashionable to drink bottled water at every meeting, every event," league member Dory Loder said.

In the spring, Food and Water Watch, a nonprofit consumer-rights organization, released a numbers-laden report, "Take Back the Tap, aiming to show why tap water "is better for your health, your pocketbook and the environment."

The bottled-water industry doesn't see the debate as either-or. Bottled is just often more convenient, said Joe Doss, president of the International Bottled Water Association. Its surveys indicate that 75 percent of people who drink bottled also drink tap.

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Oklahoma downs Baylor again

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

Baylor's 54-21 loss to the University of Oklahoma Saturday leaves the Bears one loss away from tying the worst record since head coach Guy Morriss took command.

And with reports of Morriss vacating his position at the end of the season, the loss sends concern about the Bears' 2008 season.

While the Sooners keep an eye on the BCS standings, about the only mystery left in Baylor's season is whether or not Morriss will keep his job.

Two Texas newspapers, citing anonymous sources, reported this week that he would not be back in 2008.

Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw has told The Associated Press that the status of Morriss' future hasn't been determined.

Oklahoma (9-1, 5-1) has not lost to Baylor (3-8, 0-7) in 17 meetings between the teams. Baylor lost its seventh straight game. Oklahoma entered the game fifth in the BCS standings, and when the final score from No. 1 Ohio State's loss to Illinois appeared on the Owen Field scoreboard moments before kickoff, the crowd roared.

The 21 points on the Bears' side of the scoreboard mark the second-highest score in conference play, but poor choices on the field kept Baylor from adding more.

"As many times as we have thrown the fade, if the ball is where it is supposed to be and you go up and fight for it, then who knows," Morriss said. "The ball should have been on the outside shoulder, or if you don't like it then throw it through the back of the end zone and come back and do something else on second down."

For the first time in conference play, the Bears scored first. Brandon Whitaker, a senior halfback from nearby Edmond, Okla., found his way into the end zone from 46 yards out.

"(Quarterback) Blake Szymanski checked us into the first touchdown run," Morriss said. "Whitaker did the rest."

Whitaker then had arguably the best game of his career. With 217 total yards of offense, Whitaker's production totaled nearly half of the team's total output.

"Brandon Whitaker was all fired up because he was playing in front of his family and friends from back home. He had a big night," Morriss said.

That big night included 149 rushing yards, making him No. 28 on Baylor's career rushing list.

Part of that success can be attributed to play-calling, as the Bears ran the ball 26 times, while only passing 42 times.

Baylor's pass attempts featured Szymanski, who played the whole game for just the third time this season.

He broke three Baylor records in

the game: single-season passing yards, total yards and touchdown passes. Morriss didn't say Sunday whether or not Szymanski would start again next weekend.

Szymanski completed 25 of 42 passes for 280 yards with two interceptions. The Bears had 307 yards of offense in the first half and 450 in the game.

Going into the game, there wasn't a lot of talk from the team, Morriss said. "Unusually quiet, even," he said. "I didn't know if that was a good sign. I felt like watching them warm up they were pretty focused."

The offensive line performed well again, not allowing a single sack.

"I think we got pressured only twice. Their defensive line is no slouch. They lead the conference in sacks," Morriss said.

Defensively, the Bears gave up the big play, allowing three passes over 40 yards. Manuel Johnson had the longest; a 60-yard touchdown, but Malcolm Kelly, a senior from Longview, was the first to find the end zone.

"Kelly just ran by. Josh (Bell's) technique was not good. He tried to back pedal instead of switching his hips. Kelly has great speed," Morriss said.

DeMarco Murray, who had 13 rushes for 95 yards, is the first Oklahoma freshman to score at least three touchdowns in one game on three separate occasions.

He has 15 touchdowns this season,



The Associated Press

Baylor running back Brandon Whitaker, right, attempts to run around Oklahoma defender Marcus Walker Saturday in the second quarter in Norman, Okla. Baylor lost, 52-21. Whitaker was responsible for 217 of Baylor's 450 yards of total offense.

tying the school record for freshmen set by Adrian Peterson.

Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford threw three touchdown passes, two to Manuel Johnson, who caught four passes for 126 yards and had the first multiple-TD game of his career.

A 43-yard pass from Bradford to

tight end Jermaine Gresham set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Murray, making it 21-7.

The Bears will wrap up their schedule with a Nov. 17 home date with Oklahoma State University.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

Baylor's sophomore forward Jessica Bradley looks to post up her defense. Baylor's inside presence averaged a combined 38.1 points and 21.3 rebounds per game during the Basketball Traveler's Tip-Off Tournament.

Lady Bears sweep home tournament in style

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

With an 89-61 victory over the Prairie View A&M Lady Panthers Sunday at the Ferrell Center, not only did the Lady Bears win their third game in a row, but the No. 15 team in the nation also clinched the championship title at the Basketball Travelers Tip-Off Tournament.

Baylor breezed through its opponents over the weekend, winning by an average of 44 points per game.

Although only one of their tournament opponents, Prairie View A&M, has a proven track record, the Bears play was still impressive, especially after playing three games in three days.

"I thought these teams were really good," said Rachel Allison, a Jonesboro, Ark., junior. "They were athletic, but I think our physical conditioning played a big part in these games."

Only 10 players comprise the

Lady Bears' roster, so it is only fair that strong conditioning will be critical to the success of Baylor's season.

"Again I would like to compliment (strength and conditioning coach) Shaun McPherson," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "I know the girls will roll their eyes because they get so tired of Shaun pushing them. But the guy really needs to be recognized."

Prairie View A&M, a 2007 NCAA Tournament team and the Southwestern Athletic Conference champions last year, gave Baylor its toughest match of the tournament, but even then, Mulkey was able to go to her bench midway through the second half.

In the opening game, Baylor held Howard University to a school-record eight first-half points en route to an 83-31 victory.

In Baylor's second game of the tournament against Saint Mary's College, tournament MVP Jhasmin Player exploded for a career-high 29 points.

Player averaged 17.7 points per game throughout the duration of the tournament, including an astounding 17-from-18 performance from the free-throw line.

Notorious for her scrappy, hard-nosed defense, Player's aggressive style was noticed by Big 12 coaches when she was named to the All-Big 12 Defensive Team.

But the emergence of her offensive game in the young season introduces a brand new aspect and threat for the talented Player.

"The thing that impresses me about Jhasmin is she can play 40 minutes every night," Mulkey said. "She plays well on both ends of the floor."

Baylor's inside presence of Danielle Wilson, Jessika Bradley and Rachel Allison was a dominant force throughout the entire tournament. The three averaged a combined 38.1 points and 21.3 rebounds per game.

"Baylor is just on another level than us," Prairie View A&M head

coach and former WNBA star Cynthia Cooper-Dykes said. "They really played just like they played last year. They don't have that one player that gets it done."

"But you have a great supporting cast, and everyone plays their position and they help each other."

Wilson, a sophomore from Bay City, N.Y., also made the All-Tournament Team, and with limited depth behind her at post, it is vital to the Lady Bears that her success remains constant.

Baylor fans were able to witness the 6-foot-3 post's canny passing ability Sunday afternoon as well when Wilson created several opportunities in dishing out five assists, second only to Jessica Morrow's seven that game.

The Lady Bears welcome the University of Texas-Pan American Thursday before seeing their first true test of the regular season when the No. 13 University of California comes to Waco in two weeks.

Men's basketball kicks off season with win against Jackson State

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

During the pre-game shoot-around period Sunday, the Jackson State University basketball team sported T-shirts over their jerseys emblazoned with the phrase "defense wins championships" in large, bold letters.

Judging by Baylor's offensive performance Sunday night, the Tigers won't be repeating as Southwestern Athletic Conference champions any time soon.

Perhaps most importantly, Baylor's 100-76 win at the Ferrell Center made the team's exhibition loss to Tarleton State University on homecoming weekend a distant and inconvenient memory.

But what made the difference?

"That week off that we had in between games, where we figured out some things and cor-

rected some things," said forward Kevin Rogers, who led all players with 11 rebounds and 20 points on 7-10 shooting. "We came in and executed. We still have a few kinks to work out on defense and I think 76 points is too much to give up, but we just came in with a better focus in this game."

Now that the Bears are back on a winning track, they'll take to the road against top competition in the Paradise Jam tournament in St. Thomas this weekend. The Bears focused all week on overcoming adversity and putting that 10-point loss behind them. Judging by Baylor's effort on both sides of the court, consider it mission accomplished.

"I think a couple areas we really concentrated on from this last week was... trying to stay in front of the ball and to stop the transition baskets," head coach Scott Drew said. "And I think

we really improved in those two areas."

The Bears were nearly unstoppable offensively in the first half. The team shot nearly 70 percent from the field and fashioned a 61-37 halftime lead, mostly behind the play of its guards.

Freshman guard LaceDarius Dunn exploded for 15 first-half points, including a nine-point burst midway through the first half which doubled Baylor's lead.

But as freshmen tend to do, Dunn disappeared in a second half that had him air-ball a jump shot, brick a dunk attempt and miss every shot he took.

"We've just got to make sure Lace understands that triple double doesn't include turnovers," Drew said of Dunn, who was responsible for six Sunday.

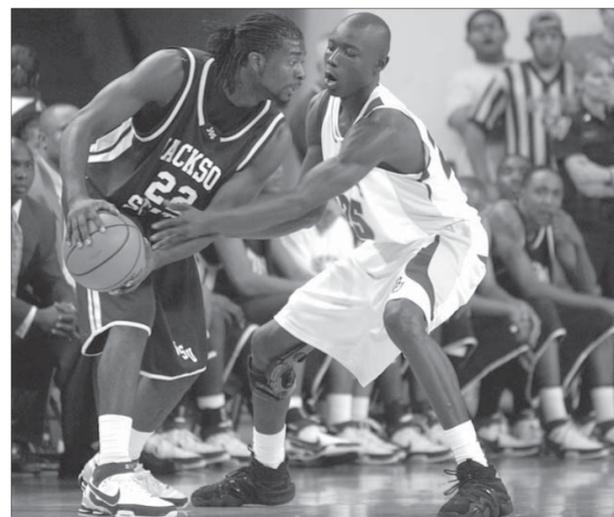
Not to be outdone, Baylor's post players got involved in the second half.

Post players Rogers, Mark Shepherd and center Josh Lomers combined to make five of Baylor's first six second-half field goals and asserted themselves in the low block where the team had been lacking in years prior.

"Coach made it a point for us to start getting it inside to make it easy on (the guards)," Rogers said. "All we have to do is finish."

One of Drew's major points of emphasis in practice was transition defense. With that problem addressed, curtailing the team's turnover issues from Sunday night — they combined for 26, the most ever for a Baylor team under Drew — will be the team's next hurdle to clear.

"I think for the first 30 minutes of the game we were pretty good," Drew said. "But obviously 26 (turnovers) is way too much."



Lauris Lopez/Lariat staff

Baylor's Darkar, Senegal forward Djibril Thiam plays tough defense on Jackson State's forward Edwin Jarrow during Sunday's contest. Baylor defeated Jackson State 100-76 at the Ferrell Center.

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Associated Press

Radiohead's real release

Thom Yorke, lead singer of the British band Radiohead, performs on stage at the 15th Rock Oz'Arenes music festival, in Avenches, Switzerland, in this Aug. 15, 2006, file photo. After the digital release of Radiohead's latest album sent shock waves through the music industry, the band will give *In Rainbows* a normal, old-fashioned release. Radiohead announced Monday that a physical version of its seventh studio album will hit music stores Jan. 2. ATO Records Group will put out the disc in North America, where it will bear the band's own imprint: TBD Records.

Crossroads to combine God, grooves

By Hayley Frank
Reporter

Two bands will come to Waco tonight with one inspirational message.

Students can experience a free Christian concert, Crossroads, which benefits the Love, Light and Melody organization.

Crossroads, referred to as AFTERdark at other campuses, is a concert series featuring appearances by Copeland and Braddigan (of Dispatch).

"I truly believe that this may be the single greatest outreach opportunity you have while you're at Baylor," said Houston junior Cale Dowell, representative for the event.

Braddigan, a band with an eclectic mix of rock, reggae and Latin sounds, will be the first of the two main artists to play.

Brad Corrigan, lead singer of Braddigan, will first play a set with his band, then he will speak.

Corrigan will tell the story of La Chureca, the city trash dump of Nicaragua's capital, Managua.

Corrigan recently launched Love, Light and Melody, a non-profit organization that helps the 1,200 people currently living in Nicaragua's public landfill.

Denver, Co., senior Whitney Whyte will also perform at Crossroads and showed her

support for the cause. "Through friendship, music and funding, Brad and many others are working hard to bring light and hope to the people of La Chureca," Whyte said.

Joe White, president and owner of Kanakuk Kamps and founder of Kids Across America, will be presenting a dramatic speech as a Roman cross builder.

"This is something that you can come to with your classmates, your fraternity or your family," said Brian Wang, event coordinator for Crossroads. "It's a great chance to get together and have fun before finals, too."

Baylor students have played an active role in bringing Crossroads to campus.

"A ton of student volunteers have helped make this happen," Wang said. "And that is something really fun to see."

The people involved with the concert wanted to stress that this is a free event and is open to anyone.

"This event is a really big deal for Baylor," Whyte said. "The hope is to stir the campus and the surrounding area of Waco."

Whyte said Copeland, a Christian alternative rock band from Florida, will end the evening with its set after the speakers.

"It's just an incredibly fun, high-energy show for free,"



Courtesy photo

The Christian alternative rock band Copeland will perform tonight at Crossroads, along with Braddigan and Whitney Whyte.

Wang said. "Everyone is so involved at Baylor, so for students to just take a break and have fun is important."

The Kanakuk Web site states that the "hope and vision is that each AFTERdark event will be a catalyst in developing new growth among college students, and that new Christians will be led into a lifelong commitment to follow Jesus."

The event will be from 8 to

10:30 p.m. at the Ferrell Special Events Center and is sponsored by Kanakuk Kamps along with the Love, Light and Melody organization.

"I can't overstate the impact potential this event has for God to bring your peers into an intimate relationship with Himself as they see the life-changing message of the cross," Dowell said. "I think we will be blown away by what God does tonight."

'Lions for Lambs' boasts big names, smug war games

By Roger Moore
McClatchy Newspapers

At 71, filmmaker, movie star and activist Robert Redford figures he has at least one more lesson to pass on to the next generation.

But if *Lions for Lambs* tells us anything, it's that he has lost patience with being subtle about it.

This sometimes heavy-handed sermon about political apathy among the young, the stakes of media collusion with government and the fog of war is almost certain to scare off the people it is intended to reach.

But big names will be the main draw. The film stars Redford, Meryl Streep, Tom Cruise, Derek Luke and Michael Pena.

The title comes from a World War I phrase, that soldiers, "lions," were being sent out as cannon fodder by incompetent leaders — "lambs."

Lions for Lambs is a real-time drama with three settings, a blunt political tale about a government of "chicken hawks," the ratings-and-access-starved media kowtowing to it and a college professor (played by Redford) trying to reach one bright kid who "gave me hope."

In Afghanistan, Army Special Forces are about to implement a new plan to "take the high ground" with small, elite units, cutting off the insurgents before spring melts the snow.

They have the technology. They have the troops.

And they're confident to the point of cocky.

In Washington, a senator (played by Cruise) who is the smart, arrogant new "face" of the Republican Party, tries to win over a veteran reporter (played by Streep) to this new strategy.

She was among those who



McClatchy Newspapers

Robert Redford, directs and stars in the film *Lions for Lambs*, which opened in theaters Friday and also stars Meryl Streep and Tom Cruise.

bought into the Iraq invasion rhetoric, so she's a little leery.

And in California, an aged professor (Redford) tries to shake off the cynicism he sees in one smart frat boy (played by Andrew Garfield) by telling him the story of two bright students who took a stand.

The students (played by Luke and Pena) took the initiative to change their world, and joined those very Special Forces now headed into harm's way.

Things go wrong in Afghanistan, as they do in war.

The senator makes convincing arguments that America needs "a win" in the war on terror, that people need to be convinced to be patient and that there really is an "axis of evil."

And the professor and his student hash out, Socratic style, the arguments for just letting the world do what it will without getting involved.

The battlefield stuff, putting injured soldiers in the snow waiting for rescue, is compelling

enough.

The rest of the movie veers between genuine debates on the competing visions of American foreign policy and position-paper lectures.

Even if Cruise delivers these GOP talking points rat-a-tat-tat style with the steely-eyes of the true believer, it's still a lecture.

The same goes for the professor, who at least admits what he does isn't teaching — it's salesmanship.

It's well performed and it clips along in its less-than-90 minutes.

And there may be noble intentions here.

But there's a smugness that reverberates through the film, embodied by young Garfield, the face of apathetic, nonvoting youth.

That smugness makes it hard to imagine his character, or anybody else in *Lions for Lambs*, changing their minds, or the way they use them.

Grade: 3 stars (out of 5)

Alicia Keys
As I Am

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The Associated Press

Beauty blooming

Brightly colored flowers are in full bloom Monday on a rainy cloudy day in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington.

White House advised to keep e-mails

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday ordered the White House to preserve copies of all its e-mails, a move that Bush administration lawyers had argued strongly against.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy directed the Executive Office of the President to safeguard the material in response to two lawsuits that seek to determine whether the White House has destroyed e-mails in violation of federal law.

The White House is seeking dismissal of the lawsuits brought by two private groups — Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Government and the National Security Archive.

The organizations allege the disappearance of 5 million White House e-mails. The court order issued by Kennedy, an appointee of President Clinton, is directed at maintaining backup tapes which contain copies of

White House e-mails.

The Federal Records Act details strict standards prohibiting the destruction of government documents including electronic messages, unless first approved by the archivist of the United States.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the courts to accept a proposed White House declaration promising to preserve all backup tapes.

"The judge decided that wasn't enough," said Anne Weismann, an attorney for CREW, which has gone to court over secrecy issues involving the Bush administration and has pursued ethical issues involving Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The judge's order "should stop any future destruction of e-mails, but the White House stopped archiving its e-mail in 2003 and we don't know if some backup tapes for those e-mails were already taped over before we went to court. It's a mystery," said Meredith Fuchs, a lawyer for the National Security Archive.

CREW and the National Security Archive are seeking to force the White House to immediately explain in court what happened to its e-mail, an issue that first surfaced nearly two years ago in the leak probe of administration officials who disclosed Valerie Plame's CIA identity to reporters.

Special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald revealed early in 2006 that relevant e-mails could be missing because of an archiving problem at the White House.

The White House has provided little public information about the matter, saying that some e-mails may not have been automatically archived on a computer server for the Executive Office of the President and that the e-mails may have been preserved on backup tapes.

The White House has said that its Office of Administration is looking into whether there are e-mails that were not automatically archived and that if there is a problem, the necessary steps will be taken to address it.

FOREIGN from page 1

country."

Once deciding to go to graduate school in the U.S., Sturgill said most foreign students get information about individual schools from online sites and research on individual graduate programs.

She also mentioned students from China having access to Web sites, resembling BuBooks.com that gives insider information to undergrads.

Despite the fact that Baylor num-

bers, as a whole, disagree with the study, engineering is one graduate program that agrees with the study.

Dr. Mike Thompson, professor of electrical and computer engineering and graduate director of engineering, said the rest of the world's view of American engineering programs creates demand.

Because of the field's high demand, they don't have to necessarily recruit foreign nationals. But Thompson said, "We've definitely seen a bigger demand from foreign students."

He said they received three new international students last year, a sig-

nificant increase from one international student in the program before.

Because engineering students can get such high paying jobs right out of college, Thompson said it's hard for them to get undergrad students to continue on with grad school.

Besides reporting that international graduate student enrollment is increasing, the study also mentioned undergrad enrollment increasing at a slower rate.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said this could be due to larger universities reaching their capacity and accepting fewer students as a result.

ALASKA from page 1

something to live for.

"We just want to show that if anyone is feeling trapped and feeling that there isn't a way out, there really is," Ferguson said. "And it doesn't have to be accomplished through suicide."

These students began training on Nov. 5 and train up to twice a day, biking 10 to 20 miles at a time.

"We're working up to biking to Temple, Dallas and Austin," Zimmerman said.

Just a few hours after the group began, others began asking to go on the trip with them and the group of travelers has grown, Lloyd said. The group is just starting to raise money and is talking to a lawyer about becoming a nonprofit group.

They plan on selling T-shirts and asking members of the Facebook group to help raise money. They will also ask some local businesses, and after that contact businesses in other cities.

"We've already started filing out tax forms, designing Web sites, making shirts and I still have finals," Lloyd said.

The group has already chosen a name: the Alive Campaign. A Web site for the cause will be up soon and will have an area explaining specific ways everyone can help.

To contact the group e-mail Alivecampaign@gmail.com.

BHUTTO from page 1

the country is in danger?" the former prime minister said.

With Musharraf losing popularity due to growing disaffection in Pakistan over enduring military rule, the Bush administration has backed talks about power-sharing between him and Bhutto as a way to keep a U.S.-friendly administration in control of the nuclear-armed nation where militants are orchestrating attacks inside the country, across the border in Afghanistan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Sadiq said Monday that Pakistan's nuclear weapons were secure and that there was no risk they would be seized by Taliban or al-Qaida-linked militants who have expanded their influence beyond northwestern border regions.

"There are multiple layers of command and control and the weapons are not in danger of falling into any hands," he said. "Pakistan's nuclear program is

very well-guarded."

Musharraf has set no time limit on the emergency declaration, which has resulted in the arrests of thousands of his critics, a ban on rallies and the blacking out of independent TV networks. He said Sunday that the emergency was necessary to step up the fight against militants and ensure "absolutely fair and transparent elections" for parliament.

However, the imposition of emergency rule came shortly before the supreme court was due to rule on the legality of his recent election for a new presidential term. As a result, Musharraf has found it hard to shake suspicions it was actually a tactic to oust judges who could have obstructed his bid to extend his eight-year rule.

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said that President Bush thinks emergency rule must be lifted "in order to have free and fair elections."

"But let me stress, the situation in Pakistan is evolving, and it's not easy predict," Peri-

no added.

Bhutto has said the talks with Musharraf stalled because of the emergency declaration but could be revived if he rolls back emergency rule.

She joined other Pakistani opposition leaders in questioning whether a free and fair ballot would be possible under emergency rule. She welcomed Musharraf's commitment to holding elections on time in January, but likened campaigning under the emergency to being tied and blindfolded.

"In the prevailing circumstances you can't say the elections will be free and fair," she told reporters Monday.

"Boycotting elections could be an option," she said. "We will consult the other political parties."

Other opposition parties already have threatened a boycott.

Bhutto also demanded that Musharraf step down as army chief when his current term as president expires Nov. 15 — a step he is promising to take



The Associated Press

Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto is welcomed Monday as she visits with a mother who lost her son in the Oct. 18 bombing in Karachi while on a tour in Lahore, Pakistan.

once a reconstituted supreme court validates his recent presidential election victory.

Foreign ministers from the Commonwealth of Britain and its former colonies said that

Pakistan would be suspended from the organization unless the state of emergency was repealed and Musharraf stepped down as army chief by Nov. 22.

HEALTH from page 1

"There is so much temptation to eat that last piece of pumpkin pie," said Fort Worth junior Andrew Bryan.

Bryan said it is extremely hard not to overeat during the holidays because cafeteria food is not the same as a home-cooked meal.

He said he wants to attend all the healthy eating seminars because he believes eating well is essential to a healthy lifestyle.

Dr. Luann Soliah will present a lecture called "Healthy Grocery Shopping 101 on Thursday

This lecture will help students realize that comfort foods, such as potato chips and ice cream, are not of nutritional value to the body.

Soliah will express the importance of a well-balanced diet in everyday life.

She will compare certain types of foods to one another such as pancake mixes and inform students on the best selection process.

Sugar Land senior Mary Ellen Herndon said food is a social part of life in our culture.

Herndon, who is a nutrition educator at the SLC said it is important to know limitations and guidelines on the types of foods that will nurture the body, not destroy it.



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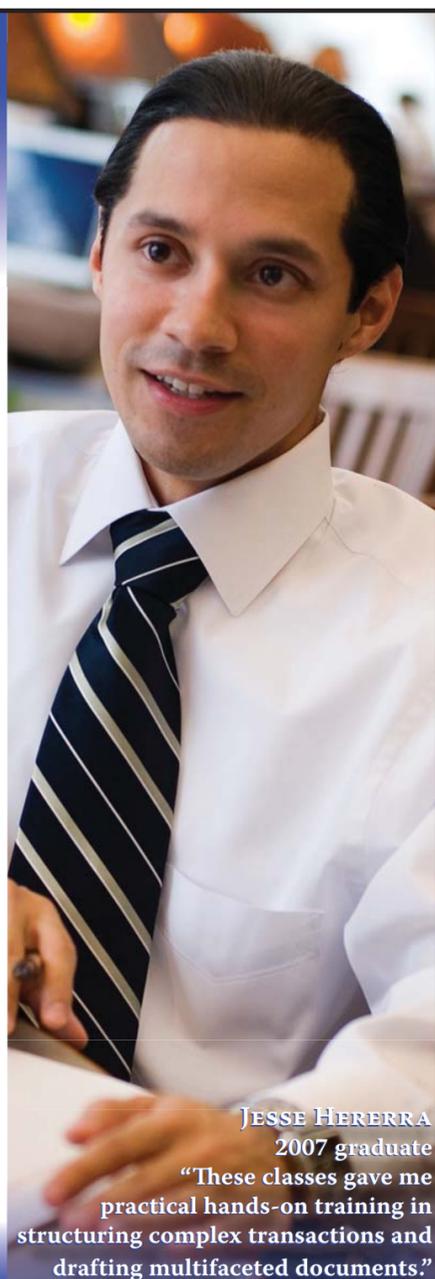
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