

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2008



Jeff Leslie/Lariat staff

Texas Ranger Museum found an unmarked grave Tuesday while excavating to build on an addition to the museum.

Museum discovers unmarked grave

By Victoria Mgbemena
Staff writer

Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum officials did not intend to uncover the past as they were making plans for the future two summers ago. A collection of unmarked graves was unearthed as officials completed plans to lay utility lines and begin work on building additions to the museum complex. The building additions will feature new headquarters for Texas

Ranger Company F, a Public Safety Education Center and the expansion of a banquet hall. A final report for the excavation is set for later this year.

"It almost seemed as if the interments occurred over night," said Byron Johnson, Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum Director. "We found a high density of graves that could not be removed without careful evaluation and filed for a permit to excavate and move the remains to another location."

Museum officials believe that the

site was used over a century ago as a pauper cemetery for people who could not afford burial arrangements. The land on the gravesite has been used as a dumping ground for debris from the tornado that hit Waco in 1953. In more recent times, waste materials from incinerators have been dumped on the site. Johnson said that specific regulations from the Texas Historical Commission were required to carry out the excavations.

"In dealing with the graves we have made efforts to make sure the site

remains undisturbed by outsiders," Johnson said. "The open field behind the museum has fencing around it and is monitored by security personnel so we don't have people going down in the excavation trenches or wandering around."

According to Christina Stopka, Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum deputy director, an independent archaeology contractor based out of Lampasas is overseeing the excavation

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Internet URLs prompt suit

Domain addresses associated with Baylor name cause university to take action against alumnus who purchased them

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

Baylor advocates may be shocked to see where their Internet browser directs them when attempting to access what sounds like a site dedicated to Bears fans.

Baylorbears.net, baylorbears.tv, baylorbears.name, baylorbears.biz and baylorbearsuck.com are all URLs that lead directly to the official athletics site of the University of Texas A&M Aggies.

Baylor alumnus John Stipe bought these domain names for about \$15 each from an online database of expired domain names, then re-directed them to the Aggies homepage.

Domain names are purchased for one to ten years at a time. The owner of a domain space may choose to renew ownership of the space before expiration, at which time the URL is added to a list of domain names available for purchase. Netidentity.com and register.com are two popular Web sites providing a list of expired domain names open for purchase.

When the university let their possession of the domain names expire, Stipe bought them.

Stipe said site owners have ample time to renew ownership of their URL. Jennifer S., a customer service representative at register.com, said her company sends e-mail notifications of expiration five months in advance. Once a

Please see **URL**, page 6



David Poe/Lariat staff

There's no place like home

Grand Junction, Colo., sophomore Shaver Hansen rounds third base and heads home to score another Baylor run. Baylor baseball blew out Texas Southern University 10-1 Tuesday night at the Baylor Ballpark. See page 4 for full coverage.

University busts recycling myth

Baylor hopes to clear up conspiracies by labeling recycling bins, trucks

By Sarah Rafique
Reporter

Despite what some conspiracy theorists have said, Baylor is gearing down on recycling and putting an end to any misconceptions people have about the university's recycling practices.

"One myth is that housekeeping just throws all of the recycling

in the trash dumpster," said Carl Flynn, information technology specialist and sustainability committee member. "All of the dumpsters were not labeled before, so it looked like people were throwing (the recycled items) in the trash."

Coordinator for residential technology and housing information systems Toby Tull said there were 160 tons recycled in 2007.

"That doesn't happen if (recycled items) are getting thrown in the trash," Tull said.

The trucks that pick up recycling look like ordinary trash trucks, Flynn said.

One way Baylor hopes to bust this myth is by either labeling the recycling trucks or painting them a different color than the trash trucks.

In fact, an ordinary truck would not be allowed to pick up recycled materials, because recycling trucks have a certain process they must go through to clean them out, said Beth Tice, sustainability committee member and assistant director for university libraries in resources and collection management. Also, the separate trucks for

Please see **MYTH**, page 6

Demand causes Hankamer to supply Ph.D.

Doctorate degree in information systems emphasizes need for cross-discipline and scholarship

By Victoria Turner
Reporter

The first Ph.D. program in information systems in the Hankamer School of Business was approved on Feb. 7 by the Board of Regents. It has already raised interest in both graduates and undergraduates pursuing a degree in information systems.

"I'm very excited about it," Tulsa, Okla., senior Ian McCracken said. "Even as an undergrad coming out of this program, it brings a lot of credibility to my degree because a lot of people equate a Ph.D. program with an overall quality program whether it's an undergraduate degree, a master's, or a Ph.D."

Dr. Dorothy Leidner, director of the Center for

Knowledge Management and the Randall W. and Sandra Ferguson Professor of Information Systems, wrote the proposal between the fall of 2002 and spring of 2003.

"The delay had a lot to do with the financial situation," Leidner said. "There had been a whole lot of building in the early 2000s. (The regents) were very supportive of the idea of having a doctorate in the business school."

Over the past year, the enrollment in majors within the information systems department has doubled and there are about 30 new undergrads per semester, said Dr. Timothy Kayworth, associate professor of information systems and chairman of the department.

Since there is a high demand for technology, there is a higher demand for information systems students, he said.

"When you think about

Please see **Ph.D.**, page 6



This staff caddy is one of many that wheel around campus to collect both trash and recyclables. After concerns were raised, Baylor's sustainability committee assures the Baylor community that the recycling conspiracies are false.

Jeff Leslie/Lariat staff



Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., arrive on stage Tuesday for a debate at Cleveland State University in Cleveland.

Democrats debate on NAFTA, Iraq, health care

By David Espo
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama clashed over trade, health care and the war in Iraq Tuesday night in a crackling debate at close quarters one week before a pivotal group of primaries.

Charges of negative campaign tactics were high on the program, too.

"Senator Obama has consistently said I would force people to have health care whether they can afford it or not," said Clinton, insisting it was not true.

Responding quickly, Obama countered that former first lady had consistently claimed his

plan "would leave 15 million people out ... I dispute that. I think it is inaccurate," he said.

The tone was polite yet pointed, increasingly so as the 90-minute session wore on, a reflection of the stakes in a race in which Obama has won 11 straight primaries and caucuses and Clinton is in desperate need of a comeback.

Clinton also said as far as she knew her campaign had nothing to do with circulating a photograph of Obama wearing a white turban and a wrap-around white robe presented to him by elders in Wajir, in northeastern Kenya.

The gossip and news Web site The Drudge Report posted the photograph Monday and

said, without substantiation, that it was being circulated by "Clinton staffers."

"We have no evidence where it came from," Clinton said, making clear that's not the kind of behavior she wants in her campaign.

"I take Senator Clinton at her word that she knew nothing about the photo," Obama said.

The two rivals, the only survivors of a grueling primary season, sat about a foot apart at a table on stage at Cleveland State University. It was the 20th debate of the campaign, 10 months to the day after the first.

The race was far different in April 2007, Clinton the front-

runner by far. Now Obama holds that place, both in terms of contests and delegates won.

Both Obama and Clinton were on the receiving end of pointed questions from Tim Russert of NBC News, one of two moderators for the event.

Asked whether he was waffling on his pledge of agreeing to take federal funds for the fall campaign, Obama said he was still contesting the primaries.

"If I am the nominee I will sit down with John McCain and make sure we come up with a system that is fair to both sides," he said. Obama could presumably raise far more money than the federal system provides, but accepting government money precludes that.

Huckabee owes it to all conservatives to withdraw

With a recent sweep in the Potomac primaries, Sen. John McCain is moving ever so close to securing the nomination for the Republican Party. In sweeping Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., McCain dealt a huge blow to his last major opponent for the nomination former Gov. Mike Huckabee.

With the momentum clearly in John McCain's favor, key conservative figures from around the country have begun to call for Mike Huckabee to withdraw his candidacy for president. Fixed on achieving the impossible, Huckabee has vowed to march on.

"The nomination is not secured until somebody has 1,191 delegates. That has not yet happened, and if there are these calls to say, 'Let's just call it off,'

that is a disservice to the people in Texas and Ohio and Pennsylvania and Nebraska and other states and territories who have not yet had the opportunity to vote. So we march on," Huckabee said in Little Rock, Ark., after losing the three Potomac primaries to McCain in early February.

While there is certainly a vibrant optimism on the surface of the Huckabee campaign in "giving conservatives a choice," in reality all Mike Huckabee is doing is slowing McCain's ability to launch a nation campaign to capitalize on the drawn-out democratic contest.

With much to be decided in Texas, even if McCain is not the ideal candidate to many, he is going to be the nominee for the Republican party. With two of

point of view

BY BRAD KNOTT



the most formidable Democratic candidates the Republicans will face in arguably decades, it is crucial for Republicans to unite behind one candidate who will have the best chance of winning and who will best represent their values and agendas.

In losing the last few primaries, it has become mathematically impossible for Mike Huckabee to win the required number of delegates to secure the Republican nomination.

Huckabee now needs to win

a staggering 950 delegates to attain the required number. The overlooked dilemma facing his campaign is that there are only 774 delegates that remain for the taking. In short, Huckabee has to win 123 percent of remaining delegates.

Huckabee's claim of giving conservatives a true choice would have been legitimate six to 12 months ago. Now that conservatives have all but made their choice, he is hurting them more than he is helping.

As Mitt Romney reasoned, dragging out the campaign to the convention would only assist the Democratic nominee in defeating the Republican nominee. Just as Romney, who had more money, more delegates and higher polling numbers across the country ultimately

reached that decision, it is time for Huckabee to reach a similar one.

With Texas being Huckabee's potential last stand, conservatives should do themselves a favor: focus on the long term and support McCain despite his occasional misstep in regard to various conservative standards. It is going to be a McCain and what seems to be an increasingly probable Barack Obama contest come November.

The last time I checked, Obama did not have a pro-life, smaller government, lower taxes, pro-military platform on which to run. However, he will be a difficult candidate to defeat in the general election to say the least.

Gov. Huckabee, you have achieved the impossible in lasting this long. You have become

a national figure with which to be reckoned. You have achieved party prominence.

Yet now, the time has come for you to follow the lead of Gov. Romney and heed the advice of former President George H. W. Bush, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and dozens of other conservatives around the country who are calling for you to drop out.

Any further efforts to promote yourself would legitimize those who claim you are solely in the race at this point to promote yourself rather than the good of the party and nation. By dropping out, you may just give the Republicans a reason to be cautiously optimistic about their chances in the November election.

Brad Knott is a junior history major from Raleigh, N.C.

Editorial

Diplomacy needed with Cuba

When Fidel Castro announced his resignation from the Cuban presidency last week, it signaled a possible change for the relationship between our countries.

While Fidel's brother, Raul, was voted into office Sunday by the National Assembly and is likely to leave many or most of Fidel's policies in place, the new leadership he brings may give the United States the perfect chance to alter its decades-long embargo on trade and foreign relations with Cuba.

The U.S. has had a limited relationship with the country since October 1961, and previous presidential administrations have insisted on seeing change in the Cuban government before resuming normal relations.

But analysts, pundits and the American public seem more interested in how the next president will approach the situation than they are with how the current administration will deal with it. In last week's CNN Democratic debate, Sen. Barack Obama said he would meet with Cuba's leader "without preconditions."

"We now have an opportunity to potentially change the relationship between the United States and Cuba after over half a century," he said.

Sen. Hillary Clinton said that as president, she "would be ready to reach out and work with a new Cuban government, once it demonstrated that it truly was going to change." Although Obama says he would talk to Cuba, we hope any president wouldn't do



so without continuing to exert pressure on that country's government. In response to his position, Sen. John McCain has criticized Obama's lack of experience in international relations.

"So Raúl Castro gets an audience with an American president, and all the prestige such a meeting confers, without having to release political prisoners, allow free media, political parties, and labor unions, or schedule

internationally monitored free elections," McCain said.

But more than 40 years of diplomatic isolation have pushed Cuba no closer to any of these necessary steps in democracy. Cuba's leader is not going to take those steps if the gain is merely "prestige," and it is doubtful an American president would be offering more than that in meeting the leader.

The goal of getting policies in Cuba

to change is obviously an admirable one, and for the sake of millions living in Cuba, we hope the human rights situation does improve, media restrictions are loosened and free elections are scheduled.

And if the United States' engagement with or recognition of Cuba can help it reach those goals in any way, then the potential benefit is worth the risk of bestowing undeserving "prestige."

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. 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.

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

Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Health Center parking should be reclassified for students

Baylor has found a new way to suck money out of an already over-taxed student body by preying on the sick and poor.

Earlier this week, I made an appointment at the Health Center. As I only had 30 minutes in my schedule to get to the doctor and back to class, I drove instead of walked.

I parked in the designated area for patients and thought nothing more of the matter. However, upon exiting the building, I found an officer writing me a ticket.

When I announced that I had indeed actually been to the doctor and was parking in the only section allotted for such activity, the officer told me I would need

to contest the ticket.

Confused, I asked if I had done something wrong. Was I not, as a sick student, allowed to park in Patient Parking?

The officer explained that I didn't have any sort of identification on my car that documented I was actually in the Health Center.

Confounded still, I asked if such a permit existed. She said no. There are however, student parking decals that cost hundreds of dollars. I really am not opposed to the decals themselves. I understand 14,000 students cannot all park on campus, and the price tag keeps the riff-raff (like myself) out of the equation.

point of view

BY CLAIRE ST. AMANT



What I cannot fathom, however, is how students who opt to walk rather than drive to class are penalized when they make a trip to the doctor.

If Baylor parking services is going to issue tickets for non-decaled cars in patient parking, there needs to be a way for students to identify themselves as valid patients. Otherwise, save the paint. There isn't a point

in even labeling half a row as "patient parking" if anyone without a student decal who parks there receives the same ticket they would for using any other space on campus.

Not only are these tickets unjust, they are also a fantastic waste of time. Consider the officer who is paid to write erroneous tickets that will undoubtedly be overturned, and the Health Center workers who must write provide patient verification to correct the haphazard fines.

Both of these employees have better things to do than create a paper trail that leads nowhere. So do I.

Now I will have to spend time driving to Robinson Tower to

contest a ticket that was invalid from the moment it hit my windshield.

If Baylor issues tickets to "any car without a decal" or visitor's pass, then why even have areas designated for sick or disabled people? Let's just bill them all and let them fend for spots themselves.

Never mind the thousands of dollars students already pay in fees and tuition to use the Student Life Center and have access to doctors - the parking sticker is also required.

I honestly could deal with that if it was presented up-front as a mandatory fee. However, the parking sticker is classified as an "optional fee," along with a

copy of the yearbook and access to BearBucks.

Funny, I don't need any of those to see a medical professional. Apparently, a parking sticker is far from optional. If Baylor is going to penalize students for using patient parking with a parking decal, there needs to be, at the very least, a reclassification of the fee.

Most logically, there should be an alternate way for non-parking-sticker students to identify themselves as patients without undergoing a police investigation.

Claire St. Amant is a senior professional writing major from Katy and the city desk editor for The Baylor Lariat.

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EASY #50
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

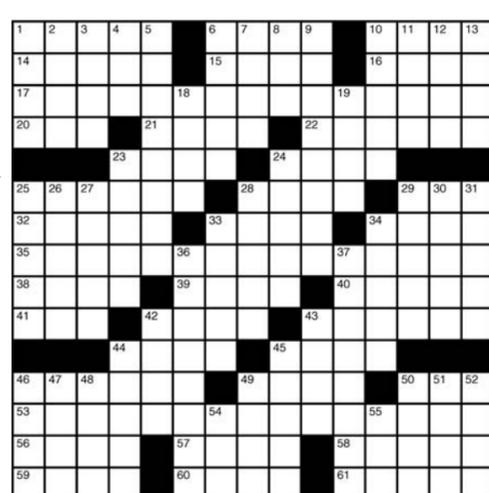
- 1 Ricochet
- 6 Charity
- 10 Clothing lines
- 14 "Butterfield 8" author
- 15 Minute skin opening
- 16 Latin lesson word
- 17 Cell mates?
- 20 Lincoln, casually
- 21 Heaps
- 22 Petty dictator
- 23 Mikita of hockey
- 24 Adjutant
- 25 New York island
- 28 Flows back
- 29 Spigot
- 32 Debate
- 33 Shrinking Asian sea
- 34 Overfill
- 35 Nest mates?
- 38 Cockney abodes
- 39 Tilt, at sea
- 40 Hangman's knot
- 41 Half a fly?
- 42 Richard of "Chicago"
- 43 Editorial symbols
- 44 Scottish hillside
- 45 Stunning stuff

DOWN

- 1 Lenin's successor
- 49 Han or Napoleon
- 50 Louvre Pyramid architect
- 53 Bench mates?
- 56 Arduous journey
- 57 Pointless Olympic event?
- 58 ___ macabre
- 59 Debate faction
- 60 Ewes' mates
- 61 Lessen
- 1 Manilov's nightclub
- 2 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 3 Seldom seen
- 4 Table scrap
- 5 Sea cows
- 6 Cook's coverage
- 7 Among the missing
- 8 Med. scan
- 9 Level-headed
- 10 "The Lost Galleon" poet
- 11 Bahrain leader
- 12 Doll's cry
- 13 Stair part
- 18 Zeal
- 19 Scoundrels

23 Wall supports

- 24 Sternward
- 25 Wooden shoe
- 26 Removes the excess
- 27 Come to terms
- 28 Obliterate
- 29 Western resort lake
- 30 Bikini event, in headlines
- 31 Pops in Paris
- 33 In flames
- 34 Mall unit
- 36 Poisonous shrub
- 37 Amazon snake
- 42 Wide smile
- 43 Colombian city
- 44 Chap in Soho
- 45 Social customs
- 46 Fast jets, briefly
- 47 Actress Garr
- 48 Flat a top grade on
- 49 Plant part
- 50 Catcher Tony
- 51 Once, once
- 52 Two words of under-standing
- 54 Hot tub
- 55 Chew the fat



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

2/27/08

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

Faith, social justice central themes of lecture

By Elizabeth Herring
Reporter

Faith, social justice and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were the center of the lecture given by Dr. Charles Marsh, a professor of religion at the University of Virginia and the Director of Lived Theology Tuesday in the Baines Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The event, part of the Campus Programs Spring Lecture Series, was held by Campus Programs and Brooks College.

"Discipleship to Jesus Christ is not about fleeing the world or about taking refuge in comfortable, but giving into the world's needs, conflicts, and anguishes," Marsh said.

Marsh read excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s later sermons.

"Over the past several years, as we've been at war, my thoughts have turned to some of the sermons Dr. King gave in the last few years of his life," said Marsh.

"We stand in the fierce urgency of now," King said in one of these later sermons, Marsh said, adding that still holds true today. The statement rings of

challenge, Marsh said.

Marsh asked, "What does it mean to bear witness to God in our generation?"

He repeatedly referenced the life of Dr. King. He contrasted it with the work of Friedrich Nietzsche.

In Nietzsche's book *The Antichrist*, he gives a "scathing account of Christianity as something low and botched," said Marsh.

Nietzsche wrote against Christian piety that stifled the joy of humanity, said Marsh.

"Nietzsche, like Dr. King, expects more than mediocrity from Christians," he said.

One perceived problem Christians face is understanding how good works can come from people who do not claim Christianity as their faith, Marsh said.

"Most of the great social progress movements are in some way animated by Christian faith," said Marsh.

Michael Riemer, associate director of student activities for campus programs, said this question is raised by students.

"College students are at a place in life where they inherited a lot of what they believe.

They come to college and ask why they believe that," Riemer said.

While in school, they are challenged by something that brings up questions they have about their own faith, he said.

"When we talk about how we live as Christians, no matter what type of commitment we have — political, denominational — our identity as Christians should take precedence," Arlington senior Gary Guadagnolo said.

Marsh gave three views on how to apply "beloved community" and what Dr. King said. Beloved community is "celebrating the common grace of all people no matter the color," said Marsh. This intentional community works toward common goals for all members.

In 1965 the "beloved community" began to fragment, said Marsh, and that still "frustrates the social peace of today." Many movements that originated with Christian roots forgot the principles they were founded on.

"The work of building beloved community, when taken away from the church, withered and died," said Marsh.

"What shall we do?" said



Alex Song/Lariat staff

Dr. Charles Marsh, professor of religion at the University of Virginia, lectures Tuesday about the way faith shapes social justice. Marsh focused on modern applications of the speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Marsh. His answer was that people can recognize the "counter cultural power of the gospel today." They can view themselves as citizens in the "global kingdom" and realize it is about "habitation in the body of Christ," or know that "authentic faith not only heightens the perception of the world, but

provides resources to keep our hands to the plow," said Marsh.

Marsh said he believes in holistic faith. He said holistic faith is not about Christians simply believing in Jesus to save them from hell, but that "faith is about drinking the earthly dregs and living passionately in the world."

BEAR BRIEFS

No. 9 Baylor men's tennis team will play host to No. 2 Ohio State at 3 p.m. today at the Baylor Tennis Center. The first 100 fans will receive a free T-shirt, and free Dr Pepper floats will be provided before the match. Admission is free. For more information visit www.baylorbears.com.

Baylor Career Services is holding a networking workshop at 4 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium and a workshop to discuss career opportunities with the federal government at 4 p.m. Thursday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building. For more information, visit www.baylor.edu/careerservices.

Tu Segundo Hogar Hispanic Ministry will provide a free Honduran Dinner 6 p.m. Thursday in the Bobo Baptist Student Center. Everyone is welcome to a free home-cooked meal and fellowship. For additional information contact bsm@baylor.edu.

CONTACT US

Editor	710-4099
Newsroom	710-1712
Sports	710-6357
Entertainment	710-7228
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Body IQ Week events set for next week to accommodate Sing

By Lynn Ngo
Reporter

Body image issues and eating disorders are the focus of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, which began Sunday and will end March 3. Though this is the official week for national eating disorder awareness, "Baylor Know Your Body IQ" campus activities are scheduled for next week because of All-University Sing.

"We moved the event simply because we want all students to be involved with the events that we are sponsoring," said assistant fitness director of Campus

Recreation Van Davis.

Having the event during the same week as Sing would be a problem for Sing Alliance, sorority and fraternity members who want to participate, Davis said.

Davis is a part of Team Body IQ, which is comprised of nine Student Life staff members.

"This is a Student Life work team which tries to bring awareness and health education to the Baylor community," Davis said.

"Baylor Know Your Body IQ" was created to educate students, faculty, staff and community members about eating disorders, she said.

Staff psychologist Cynthia

Wall said she wants to bring the issue of eating disorders out into the open so it can be a topic of discussion.

"We want to raise awareness and allow for it to be an issue that people can talk about," she said.

Eating disorders are unfortunately stigmatizing, Wall said.

"It's a very isolating illness," she said.

Many people view eating disorders as something easy to stop, staff psychologist Susie Matlock-Hetzel said.

"The reality is it's really difficult to change a person's way of thinking about food and their

relationship to food," she said.

Those suffering from eating disorders have an emotional attachment to food, Matlock-Hetzel said.

"Food is something to control when you have a life that's out of control," she said.

Eating disorders are not limited to women.

"We're seeing more men struggling with the issue," Wall said.

By bringing awareness and education about eating disorders, next week's activities are meant to help students learn how to be more compassionate to other students who are deal-

ing with the illness.

"When you don't understand something, you don't know how to help and you also don't have the compassion," Davis said.

For those suffering from eating disorders, having a support system is important.

"We all have a role in helping people understand the beauty that they have," Matlock-Hetzel said.

Davis said having compassion is important in recognizing that eating disorders do exist.

"I think every university campus is faced with eating disorders, and we are definitely no exception to that," she said.

The turnout for last year's body IQ week surpassed all expectations, Davis said. "For a week we were able to talk about eating disorders out in public," she said. "We were able to talk about the issue without feeling ashamed."

Davis considered the most remarkable result of last year's event the dialogue it created.

"People struggling with eating disorders always try to hide it," she said. "But here people are able to step out of their comfort zone and talk about it openly."

"Baylor Know Your Body IQ" activities will begin on March 3 and will last until March 6.

Denominations see decrease in participation

Christina Kruse
Staff writer

The Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life released the Religious Landscape Survey Monday. The extensive report is based on interviews with more than 35,000 US citizens 18 or more years old. According to the report, America's "religious affiliation is both very diverse and extremely fluid."

For example, statistics indicate that there has been a trend in switching religious affiliation. According to research, "44 percent of adults have either switched religious affiliation, moved from being unaffiliated with any religious to being affiliated with a particular faith, or dropped religious tradition altogether."

"For most of the generations that are coming through, college-age through 30s, denominations aren't as important," Dennis Horton, associate professor of religion and associate director of ministry studies said.

Horton labels Christians that switch denominations as "faith shifters," and said that Evangelical Christians are losing num-

bers and are close to becoming a minority at 51 percent.

Televangelists such as Joel Osteen are an "example where denominations do not matter," Horton said.

Research also indicated that 16.1% of overall Americans surveyed are not affiliated with any religion at all. This percentage is double the number of people who claim that they did not practice a particular religion during childhood. Currently, one in four Americans ages 18 to 29 are not currently affiliated with a specific religion.

"There are more of us than recorded," Waco sophomore Joe Seaman said, who was raised Baptist but is now an atheist.

There is a stigma attached to atheism, according to Seaman. "Being atheist is like being gay in the 80s."

The survey, however, indicates that adults ages 18 to 29 are more likely to claim they are not affiliated with a specific religion in comparison to those ages 70 and above.

Sixty-two percent of Americans ages 70 and above claim they are Protestant, however only 43 percent of 18-to-29

year-olds claim Protestantism. Research projects that the number of Protestants will decrease while unaffiliated religious groups will increase.

Furthermore, 10 percent of those surveyed claim they were Catholic and are no longer affiliated with the religion.

"Oddly, yes there has been a decrease in participation," said San Antonio senior Nicole Early, president of the Baylor Catholic Association.

"In the fall there is an overflow into the foyer during Mass," Early said.

However, Early indicated that this is a semester trend, rather than overall decrease in attendance.

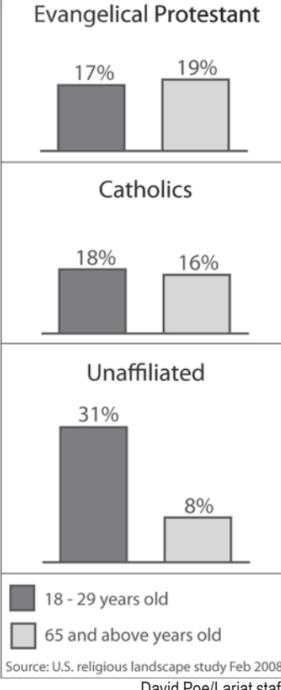
The survey also concluded that one in three Catholics, ages 18 to 29, are Hispanic.

"The council (Baylor Catholic Association) is made of mostly Hispanic and Asian members," Early said.

In addition, immigration influences the increase in other religions such as Islam, accounting for .6 percent in the United States.

Also, Hindus now make up .4 percent of the population.

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Lady Bears to take on Colorado

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

With just under 10 minutes remaining in Baylor's 59-54 comeback victory over the Iowa State University Cyclones on Saturday, head coach Kim Mulkey had an important decision to make.

Senior guard Angela Tisdale had already collected four fouls, but with a neck-and-neck game on hand, Mulkey decided to insert the Austin native back into the game. A fifth foul for Tisdale would have led to the dismissal of the No. 8 Lady Bears' floor general and lone senior as well as bring Baylor's already diminished rotation down to six players.

But leave your leading scorer on the bench against a talented Cyclone team, and the Big 12 Championship could slip right through your hands.

"The smart coach in me says you don't put a player back in with four fouls and 9:20 to go on the clock," Mulkey said. "I just thought she's a senior, playing for a championship for her last time in Ames. I trust her, get out there Tizzy and let's make some things happen."

Mulkey's gamble paid off. Tisdale scored nine of her 14 points after coming back into the game to propel Baylor (23-3, 11-2) to its first road victory in three weeks.

"She's a leader out there," junior forward Rachel Allison said. "I think she is the heart and soul of this basketball team. We are going to miss her next year, but while we got her we're going to use her to the fullest."

She'll likely have a few more big decisions to make in the team's final three games of the season. It starts with

finding a way to defend 2007 First-Team All-Big 12 selection Jackie McFarland today when the Lady Bears play host to the University of Colorado (15-11, 4-9) at the Ferrell Center.

The Derby, Kan., senior is leading the Buffaloes with 17.6 points and eight rebounds per game, and at 6-foot-3, the forward presents a daunting presence inside the paint.

No one is more familiar with McFarland than Allison, who spent four weeks playing alongside McFarland as representatives of the United States team that earned a bronze medal in the Jones Cup Tournament last summer.

"She is just a good player," said Allison, who led Team USA in both scoring in rebounding in the international competition in Taiwan. "She is pretty athletic; she is a banger in there. We have to play good defense on her and keep her

out of the paint as much as we can."

Playing defense just happens to be Baylor's forte. The Lady Bears are currently first in the Big 12, allowing just 54.7 points per game.

But with a Colorado team coming off an upset victory over the No. 21 Kansas State University Wildcats, emotions will play a large factor in tonight's contest.

"They are playing very confident right now," said Mulkey of the Buffaloes, who saw a brief stint in the AP Top 25 earlier in the season. "It's winding down to where wins mean a lot for both teams. They are one of the most improved teams in the league. If you look at where the program was when the new staff took over and the games they have won, they are very much improved."

Tip-off for the game is set for 7 p.m.



Jeff Leslie/Lariat staff

Grand Junction, Colo., sophomore Shaver Hansen slides into second base in a game against Texas Southern University. Baylor won Tuesday at the Baylor Ballpark, 10-1.

Baseball continues winning run, 10-1

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

The Baylor baseball team cruised through its Tuesday night match-up with Texas Southern University, winning 10-1 at Baylor Ballpark to push its record to 4-0.

With a stiff wind blowing straight in and the temperature gauge hovering around 50 degrees at the opening pitch, conditions weren't quite ideal for offensive-oriented baseball.

So the Bears relied on heady base running, some timely hits and a few Tiger mistakes to prolong Baylor's perfect start.

"Wade (Mackey) came out and threw strikes and did real well, and for the most part the defense did really well and we kept the ball out of the air," said shortstop Beamer Weems, who broke out of a few mediocre games last weekend to go 2-4 with an RBI Tuesday. "So I think it was a good turnout today."

Baylor starting pitcher Wade Mackey enjoyed an efficient night from the mound in his first start of the year until fading deep into the sixth inning.

He threw 25 pitches that inning — by far his most in any inning — and loaded the bases with two outs. Tim Matthews came on in relief in the sixth inning to shut the door on the threat and the Tigers never threatened Baylor's mounting lead again.

Mackey threw five and 2/3 innings, gave up three hits and no runs and struck out four batters. Given the fact that the wind was blowing straight in, Mackey said the conditions didn't affect his pitching.

"It's something you know in the back of your mind, that if the ball gets up, it's probably not going to go out," Mackey said.

Head coach Steve Smith said he was pleased with the way the team not only handled the weather, but played up to expectation in a game it should have won.

"Going into a game like tonight where you clearly on paper ought to win the game, often you play very ugly," Smith said. "This game was pretty sharp."

Baylor poured on three runs in the bottom of the third inning to open the scoring. The inning started when a Shaver Hansen pop-up in left centerfield was caught by the swirling winds and fell between two Tiger outfielders, an error that gave Hansen first base.

Weems walked during the next at-bat and first baseman Aaron Miller pulled a double down the first base-line to score Hansen. Designated hitter Adam Hornung, who was 3-4 with two RBIs Tuesday, scored Weems on a single on the next at-bat while a Dustin Dickerson sacrifice fly pushed the Bears' third run of the inning across home plate.

In the fifth inning, Texas Southern relief pitcher Julio de Robles balked twice, the second of which scored Dickerson to push the Baylor lead to 4-0.

With the wind blowing in gusts up to 30 miles per hour, the hitters had to adjust their strategies to maximize their at-bats. Weems said the team did a nice job in knocking hits below the frigid northern winds.

"You kind of have to," Weems said. "With the wind blowing in like that, if you hit it in the air they're just going to catch it. We really tried to get on top of the ball and hit hard ground balls and line drives."

The Bears poured on two more runs in the sixth to widen the margin to 6-0. Weems doubled to bring in Ben Booker, and then Hornung scored Weems from third off an infield single.

Reliever Mace Thurman entered in the eighth inning and gave up the Tigers' only run of the game.

Pinch hitter Diondre Mikell singled off the second base bag to score Jeff Nelms from second base for the unearned run, bringing the score to 6-1.

The score bloated wildly in the Baylor half of the eighth inning when Tigers pitcher Haneef Aleem walked in three runs and an error brought in another.

"I thought with the conditions today, we did a pretty good job of keeping it out of the air and trying to get the ball on the ground and try and make them make plays," Hornung said.

Coaches lead team, family

Being a coach means less time for family, frequent moving

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

Head coaches are known for million-dollar contracts, fame and glory. But high pay and benefits come with a cost. Long hours, fan criticism and stressful decisions are just three of the hardships associated with coaching, but travel is equally tough.

For all coaches, advancement means movement. At the high school level where many begin, moving up the coaching ladder means changing teams. In a metropolitan area, opportunities may be just an additional ten-minute drive, but outside of the city's confines, travel takes more of a toll.

"I've been a head coach for about 12 years," head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. "We've had to move a little bit, but Baylor was our top job."

Fortunately for Barnes, volleyball coaches have relatively good job security when compared with the top money-making sports.

Football is a different animal. Art Briles, Baylor's newest addition at head coach, has lived throughout the state of Texas. Briles began his football career in a small West Texas town, but Lubbock, Stephenville, Georgetown, Houston and Waco have all been his home at some point.

But that's just life as a coach, he said.

Head coaches, much like executive business leaders, are replaced regularly. The organization's talent, as well as the opponent's, can hide a coach's skills. Since the modern era of



Luis Noble/Lariat staff

Women's basketball head coach Kim Mulkey embraces senior guard Angela Tisdale during a game against the University of Oklahoma, Feb. 17., when Baylor won 79-59. Despite the challenges of leading the Lady Bears in a quest for a national title, Mulkey faces challenges as a single mother of two children as well.

football began in 1946, the Big 12 Conference has averaged just 5.7 years per coach, with the longest coaching contract signed between the University of Nebraska and Tom Osbourne, who coached the Huskers for 24 years.

"I'm probably in the minority," head women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey said, speaking of her long stints as head coach. "I left not because I was fired, but on my own terms."

Briles hasn't had that continuity, holding just a 3.3-year average for each job. And without instant communication, it was more difficult to stay in touch.

"I think it was harder when I grew up," he said. "That was prior to the Internet and cell phones. When you left, you left." "I don't know what it's like for somebody else; I've never not been involved with football. That's all I know."

His longest stay was at Stephenville High School, where

he led the Yellow Jackets to four state championships in his 12-year tenure. One reason for his continued stay was keeping his kids in a familiar environment.

"You always have to be careful what you say," he said. "Before my wife and I had children, we said we weren't going to move our kids during high school."

Of his three children, two got to stay before he moved to Lubbock.

"This is just my humble opinion, but I think it's a little easier for a male to move," he said, but added, "If you're a coaches wife, you've got to be pretty tough."

Barnes agrees. "My wife equates it to being a doctor or lawyer; you're always on call," he said.

Mulkey doesn't have that privilege. Raising two children while leading the Lady Bears in a quest for a national title is a tough challenge.

"Being a single mother, I can't do it all by myself," she said. "At

the same time I don't miss many of my kids' functions."

Fairly or unfairly, family members of celebrity coaches can come under fire.

"I've always been open and honest with my children, even from an early age," Mulkey said. "(I) make them understand that they're going to be susceptible to things. I don't ever want them to be caught off guard."

But in the end, the coaches have their own reasons for their work.

"All of us do this for different reasons," Mulkey said. "You have to evaluate yourself and say, 'Did I get the absolute most out of my team?'"

For Briles, it's wading through challenges.

"If they say the river's too wide, let's swim it," he said. "Being satisfied is never what you want to be."

And Barnes has his family. "It's a busy life and you have to have a great wife and family to get through it," he said.

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Artists show love for Lone Star State with new releases

Ghostland Observatory turns up the bass, gets down on the floor for 'Robotique Majestique'

By Amanda Robison
Entertainment editor

Hailing from Austin, this duo claims on its Web site that it "is not a band, but an agreement between two friends to create something that not only heals their beat-driven hearts, but pleases their rock 'n' roll souls."

And that's exactly what Ghostland Observatory does with their third studio album, *Robotique Majestique*.

ALBUMREVIEW

It's a dance-beat-heavy mix that has a trance-y vibe with a rock vocal put on top to finish it off.

And when I say rock, I mean more along the lines of '80s rock.

On lead vocals is Aaron Kyle Behrens, whose style can best be compared to the likes of classic '80s crooners like Freddie Mercury of Queen.

The music, which is obviously intended for the club, is almost completely overshadowed by Behrens' half-singing, half-screaming.

Robotique Majestique begins on a track called "Opening Credits," which incidentally has no vocals.

The track has a very galactic feel (and initially brought to mind *E.T.*'s spaceship first landing on Earth), as the song prepares the listener for the rest of the album — though it technically doesn't prepare you at all considering the dramatic vocals that appear on the remainder of the album are absent.

The track fades into "Heavy Heart," one of the better songs on the album.

"Heavy Heart" actually starts light with blips that set a constant tone throughout the song, as Behrens sings through the high scales in a playful manner that seems to contradict the song's title.

Stand-Out Tracks:
"Holy Ghost White Noise,"
"Heavy Heart," and "Club Soda"

The contradiction continues into "Dancin' on my Grave," which very well could have been a huge hit in 1987.

The track suggests that the listener "keep on dancing" ... but on a grave?

The beats and electronic blips and bells combined with synthesizer keyboards offer a joyful background to a "grave" subject matter.

All of the tracks contain the band's signature synthesizer, perfect for the club or any dance party ... but this is not first date music.

The beats beckon body movement as Behren throws his voice all over the tracks with an enthusiasm that is unmistakable but at times overwhelming.

If you can get past the cheese of the '80s rock ballad sound, the music is not bad at all.

Ghostland even channels the Bee Gees on the track "Holy Ghost White Noise," which comes complete with an infectious "Stayin' Alive" bass rhythm, and is actually so close to the Bee Gees version that it sounds like a direct sample.

The track is instrumental and a nice change of pace for the album, which is mainly dominated by Behrens' high-energy vocals.

Overall, *Robotique Majestique* is pretty much what the title would suggest — a highly electronic dance album with some ethereal qualities, including Behrens' high-flying solos.

But although it may have sounds from out of this world, the album as a whole isn't stellar.

Grade: C+



Texans have always been known for their pride in the lone star state, and musicians are no exception.

Dallas native Erykah Badu and Austinites Aaron Kyle Behrens and Thomas Ross Turner of the band Ghostland Observatory both released new albums this week which brought them back to Texas for their respective official unveilings.

Badu held her release of *New AmErykah, Part 1: 4th World War* Tuesday at the House of Blues in Dallas. And Ghostland Observatory will hold a release party for *Robotique Majestique* Friday at Austin Music Hall.



By Amanda Robison
Entertainment editor

The journey into *New AmErykah* begins in funkytown with the "Amerykahn promise" of "more action, more excitement, more everything." With those lofty promises, disco-era horns invite the listener in as a male announcer welcomes all to Ms. Badu's first album in five years. The Grammy award-winning neo-soul songstress chose to present the conceptual *New AmErykah* project as two separate albums. The first, *Part 1: 4th World War*, was released Tuesday (on Badu's 37th birthday) and the second part is scheduled to be released in July 2008.

ALBUMREVIEW

After the funk-filled introduction comes the bells of "The Healer." With simple production, mainly just bells and a deep bassline, Badu chants "hip hop is bigger than religion ... hip hop is bigger than the government," as she opens the book to her concept of, essentially, her own America. Continuing in that tone is "Me," a very personal track, which even name-checks her birthplace of Dallas and her mother. "My People" begins claiming to be "pure dynamite" and with eclectic drums, the harmony in which Badu sings "my people" draws you in waiting to see what's next ... only to find more of the same — literally. Badu continues to sing the same line, in the same intriguing harmonies for the entire three-minute span of the song.

The pounding bass is the musical thread that holds the album together with Badu's buttery voice singing of a new uprising and personal empowerment. And another common element is the double-sided nature each track brings. Almost every track seems to

Stand-Out Tracks:
"The Healer," "Honey,"
and "That Hump"

contain two songs packaged as one, with defined shifts, usually near the end of the track, with a complete switch in mood, beat and melody. It's clear Badu likes to keep things fresh (with obvious exception to "My People").

"The Cell" goes back to the sort of funk the album initially introduced, with a bass guitar strumming Badu along as she sings of genetic make-up and jail cells simultaneously. And "Twinkle" does just that as electronic starchy sounds twinkle behind Badu's quick words. But as the album progresses, the funk seems to fade into the smooth neo-soul Badu is known for.

The sounds of the slow R&B of the '90s encompass "The Hump," until around the 3:30 minute-mark when it takes a direct turn into a Marvin Gaye- and Al Green-esque soul territory that Badu works for the remaining two minutes of the song.

The last song listed appears to be "Telephone," a slow and sentimental ballad. This will most likely leave listeners confused and disappointed to find that Badu's current single, "Honey" doesn't even seem to be included on the album. But fear not, because though it isn't listed, "Honey" is included as a hidden track just after "Telephone," and completes the journey through *New AmErykah*, ending on the same funk-filled notes on which the album began.

New AmErykah doesn't stray far from the eclectic and Afrocentric neo-soul Badu is known for, but displays a natural musical progression for Badu that will please the ears and mind.

Grade: B

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'Charlie Bartlett' brings dose of superficial

By Stephen Jablonski
Reporter

2008's *Ferris Bueller* is a drug dealer. He's not worried about graduation; he's not taking a day off from anything. He really just wants people to like him.

MOVIEREVIEW

Maybe it's an unfair comparison, but it can't help but be made: an affectionate and popular high school kid goes against the grain. It's a nice-guy-makes-it-big story.

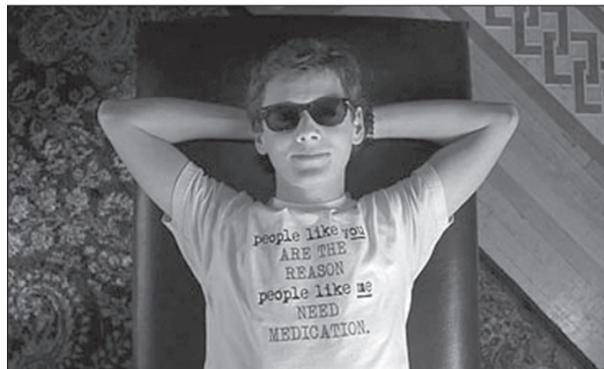
But *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* made me admire Ferris Bueller, and I didn't much care for *Charlie Bartlett*.

Charlie Bartlett (played by *Alpha Dog*'s Anton Yelchin) has been kicked out of multiple private schools and lands in public school, where he hopes to attain the ultimate goal of high school: popularity (or, at least, that's the main objective in Charlie's world).

As the private school snob forced to make it in the jungle that is public school, for a suspiciously brief period of time Charlie finds assimilation difficult.

But when he befriends the school bully/drug dealer, the pair sell Charlie's prescribed Ritalin at the high school dance.

Charlie Bartlett becomes an



Courtesy of MGM

Anton Yelchin plays the lead role, reminiscent of Ferris Bueller, as he attempts to gain popularity by offering advice from a school bathroom in *Charlie Bartlett*.

overnight success at his high school because he gets the collective student body high on Ritalin. But I think the real effects of Ritalin were largely misconstrued.

Charlie's plan to sustain this popularity is a bit more moral, however.

He opens a psychiatric office in the boys restroom, writing prescriptions and offering advice to the angst-filled students.

Directed by Jon Poll (*Meet the Parents*, *Death to Smoochy*, *Austin Powers*) and written and produced by Gustin Nash, *Charlie Bartlett*'s ultimate downfall is Charlie Bartlett.

He's too quirky, too attention-starved and too unbelievable.

I had trouble understand-

ing why I didn't care for Charlie until I remembered why I'd admired Ferris Bueller.

While Charlie wanted to be popular, Ferris didn't necessarily want to be; he just was.

While Charlie's world catered to his cravings of attention, it didn't seem like Ferris' world was made for him — it seemed like the world existed and Ferris was a guy who did what he wanted with it.

Specifically, Charlie is the only dynamic character in *Charlie Bartlett*.

No one in Charlie's world is smart but Charlie. It makes it very easy to solve everyone's problems when no one else can think for themselves.

Moreover, once Charlie

solves his popularity problem (quickly and with drugs, mind you), the populous follows him like sheep.

A protest against the administration's installation of security cameras is immediately quelled when Charlie asks the mob to shut up.

The mob breaks out into a violent riot when he is arrested. It's just too easy for Charlie to get what he wants.

While Ferris made his life look effortless, Charlie Bartlett makes his life look phony.

There is an attempt to make Charlie human by including family problems in a story arc, but it's too little too late.

The flick is two hours of watching a kid solve all of society's personal problems with drugs and simple advice.

And I think real-life society has already proven all too well that's an unrealistic solution.

None of this is to say Charlie doesn't have its enjoyable moments.

The dialogue has its share of clever lines and back-and-forths. But when Charlie yells to a party of his peers, "I just lost my virginity!" You forget all his cool quips and feel more embarrassment than admiration.

Charlie Bartlett seems like a good kid with good intentions, but he is nowhere near the caliber of class act that is Ferris Bueller. Save Ferris.

Grade: C

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GRAVE from page 1

and forensic analyses. There are also undergraduates from Baylor working on site.

"I have recently helped with the excavation of some skeletal remains," San Antonio Senior Alex Millard said. "To help determine sex and race we look at different areas of the pelvis and make measurements using calipers. It was interesting to find that a lot of the graves got interrupted on different levels. We found a lot of mixed bones."

Millard said that volunteers are trained on site.

"There is always someone

working with you," Millard said. "After the excavation is completed the contractors take over and remove the bones for analysis."

Millard said the experience has helped her practice for her future career plans.

"I haven't found anything gruesome," Millard said. "It's been exciting because I have gotten to work on a project that pertains to what I want to do in the future. The project has gotten me more interested in forensic anthropology and osteology."

Stopka said that there have been no reports of anger or disapproval from the public concerning the removal of the remains.

"No one has come forward

with any sentiments of anger," Kopka said. "So far we have had one family call and say that they think they may have had family buried at the site, but they were not sure exactly where. Over the years there has been conflicting oral history concerning what was moved and what was not moved."

Currently, between 150 and 200 sets of remains have been unearthed. There have been discoveries of clothing, and parts of coffins among the skeletal remains.

Johnson said over a dozen city agencies are working to coordinate the project to ensure organization. The museum has also re-

examined the plan for building so as not to encroach on the site.

"We have adjusted the building plans to keep the museum on the same footprint," Johnson said. "We do not want to disturb the site any further and are making sure that we proceed responsibly."

The remains will be moved to Rosemount Cemetery in town, and given a service.

"If single interment for each finding cannot be done, the state will allow a group burial of the remains to be carried out," Johnson said. "A service will be organized to be held at Rosemount with clergy involved to give the remains proper treatment."

URL from page 1

domain names does expire, the former owner can still regain the URL during the 30 day grace period, the 30 day redemption period and the five day pending release period. After these intervals of forgiveness, a former owner cannot get back their URL unless the name is a trademark, Jennifer said. She also said all complaints of trademark issues relating to domain names must be handled by the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN).

A third-party attorney representing Baylor filed suit in January against Stipe through ICANN. The university hopes to reclaim these domain names on grounds that the term "Baylor Bears" is a trademark, and Stipe's ownership of a domain space with the words "Baylor Bears" infringes trademark policy.

"Baylor University has used the word mark 'Baylor Bears' for many years and has registered the mark with the United States

Patent and Trademark Office," said Kit Riehl, assistant general counsel member.

But Stipe thinks "Baylor Bears" must be used in conjunction with the old-fashioned bear donning the sailor-style "B" hat in order to violate the trademark. This image was sent to Stipe with similar others owned by Baylor as part of a collection of exhibits that will be used against him in the effort to get back the Baylor domain names. The exhibits and news of the suit were sent after a cease and desist order, requesting Stipe to relinquish the domain spaces, was ignored. Stipe said he received this order by e-mail to an account he rarely checks.

Riehl said anyone involved in a pending trademark case with the university can at any time contact the university to settle the case outside of ICANN trademark infringement procedures or court.

Riehl said the university could have filed a lawsuit in a district court instead of with ICANN, in which case the suit would try

to acquire payment of monetary damages in addition to recovering the domain names. However, Riehl wouldn't comment on Stipes case specifically as it is still pending.

Stipe feels the university's trademark complaint is the only viable venue for Baylor to recover the domain names.

"(The university has) marketing ideas they want to do with those Web sites but they messed up and let them expire and they just want to take them from me," Stipe said.

Stipe said he originally purchased baylorbears.net to set up a forum for job listings and discussion for Baylor students, alumni, faculty and staff.

After earning thousands in the dot-com boom, Stipe hoped he could once again profit from the Internet through this forum while serving Baylor.

He noted baylorfans.com, a site not operated by the university but still using the Baylor name and tuning a profit through banner ads. Riehl wouldn't comment on baylorfans.com.

Stipe lacked the necessary

funds to launch the forum, and then thought to direct the sites to the Aggies' homepage.

"They're lucky I bought (the sites), not someone else who would have linked (them) to a porn site," Stipe said.

Stipe said he hasn't attempted to sell the domain names back to the university, proving his motive was to develop a Web site, not to sell the domain names back to the university at an unreasonable price.

Cyber squatting, the practice of buying inexpensive domain names then selling them to companies at inflated prices, isn't as common now as it was during the dot-com boom, Stipe said.

Jennifer said companies and individuals cyber squat legitimately, but she agreed with Stipe that the practice has decreased in popularity. Stipe thinks he will eventually be forced to relinquish the domain names, noting ICANN usually sides with the complainant in trademark disputes.

"Baylor has never filed an unsuccessful complaint with ICANN," Riehl said.

MYTH from page 1

recycling and trash pick up their waste on different days.

Advances in recycling methods draw forward the need to bust more myths.

"People think that we can only recycle plain white paper," Tice said.

While white paper used to be the only recyclable paper, people can now recycle paper of all kinds, including colored paper and cardboard, she said.

Like paper, all types and colors of plastics can be recycled. Recycling companies specifically state that plastics numbered one through seven can be recycled, which often fools people.

But, rest assure there is no plastic number eight.

In the past, plastics numbered one and two were the only ones that could be recycled, but now they all can, Petty said.

Other minor myths include the different materials that people assume they can or cannot recycle.

Ph.D. from page 1

technology, our field is really about communication's and information's impact on individuals and organizations in society," Kayworth said.

Kayworth said he sees a continuous growth in the future of technology and thus in the enrollment of students with majors in information systems.

This will create a need for information systems professors, and this Ph.D. program will give training to future faculty, Kayworth said.

The program is like most Ph.D. programs, where the students spend four years acquiring their degree.

Kayworth said the first two years the students will take classes, and the last two years they will be teaching and working on their dissertation.

"A thesis is much more than preparing you to become a teacher at a certain level," Leidner said. "It's also preparing you to become a scholar."

However, becoming a scholar isn't the only benefit this program will provide students.

"Our Ph.D. is going to be very

People think they have to take staples out of papers before recycling them; but, that myth too is false.

"Standard sized staples and paper clips can be recycled," Flynn said.

Many people think that either glass cannot be recycled at all, or that there are no locations on campus that recycle glass, Flynn said.

But the Environmental Concern Organization does recycle glass at the bins behind the Goebel Building, Flynn said.

"It is not only important to recycle, but to pre-cycle," said Austin junior Whitney Petty, president of the Environmental Concern Organization and member of the sustainability committee.

People can pre-cycle by buying reusable water bottles and grocery bags, or other items made out of recycled material.

If you are in doubt about whether an item can be recycled or not, check out the sustainability Web site: www.baylor.edu/sustainability.

cross-disciplinary," Kayworth said.

Students might take courses in philosophy and sociology because technology is changing the way people work and communicate which in turn affects our society, he said.

"A doctorate program requires a whole lot of interaction between faculty and a student," Leidner said. "The skills they are learning are completely different than anything you've learned in your master's or undergrad."

Only two students will be accepted a year, unless they are self-funded or funded by a sponsor, she said.

"That's how many students one person can effectively handle," Leidner said.

The program is set to start in the fall of 2009, but there's a possibility that the program might start during the fall of 2008, Leidner said, emphasizing it's not official and still just a possibility.

She also said they need to make sure that everyone is willing for the date to be moved up, and that the program is fully prepared.

"If we have the right students, there's no reason to put them on hold for a year," Leidner said.

Godspeed by Ben Humeniuk

Alpha Delta Pi

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The beauty of violets ♦ The strength of lions ♦ The brilliance of diamonds ♦ The love and loyalty of sisters. ♦ Alpha Delta Pi.

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