



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2008

South Texans look to Waco to escape Ike

Jade Ortego
Staff Writer

Waco officials anticipate to receive 3,000 to 5,000 Hurricane Ike evacuees in what could become the first large-scale evacuation in South Texas history. The hurricane, which has displaced tens of thousands on the Texas Gulf Coast, was a Category 2 with winds exceeding 100 miles per hour as of press time Wednesday. It is expected to hit land Saturday morning as a Category 4 with winds exceeding 131 miles per hour.

County started receiving evacuated residents of San Patricio County Wednesday night as part of a statewide plan to match coastal counties with inland

counties to care for their residents in emergencies.

Waco will likely receive evacuees from outside of San Patricio County, as well.

"We can always get people fleeing in their car," said Marlene Neill, community relations specialist. Mandatory evacuations have been called along the coast, with recommended evacuations nearby and in Harris Coun-

Ike regaining power

Hurricane Ike was strengthening over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday as it barreled toward the Texas coast.

Hurricane Ike		CATEGORY 2
LOCATION	MOVEMENT	MAX WIND
24.2° N	NW 8 mph	100 mph
85.8° W	<div><div></div></div>	<div><div></div></div>
	Hurricane warning	Tropical storm warning/watch

Hurricane warning Tropical storm warning/watch



A Red Cross orientation meeting was held Wednesday at the Waco Convention Center to train volunteers to assist in evacuations. Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 evacuees are anticipated to arrive with some arriving Wednesday night.

Jordan Wilson/Round Up Staff

ty. "We're not going to say 'no' to anybody," said Larry Holze, director of public information for the City of Waco.

Area hotels are mostly booked for this weekend, possibly due in part to Baylor's Saturday game against Washington State. The game was not canceled as of press time.

Waco is prepared to accommodate 1,000 evacuees, but when

shelters are at 80 percent capacity, more shelters will be opened, Holze said. The Church of the Open door will receive bussed evacuees, who will be assigned to the appropriate local shelter.

Some shelters hold provisions for young children and pets. The Waco Humane Society is arranging for the care of evacuees' pets, as well as taking in the animals from two San Patricio shelters. They are closed to the public

but need volunteers, said Karen Froehlich, executive director of the shelter.

To ensure that evacuees are properly dispersed, the shelters' locations are not being released to the media until the arrival of San Patricio County's evacuees. The church will act as a last resort shelter in the event of overcrowding.

The Red Cross, in conjunction with the Church of the Open

Door, will be providing shelter, food and emotional support for evacuees, said Angie McFarland, financial developer of the Waco Red Cross.

"This can be a scary time for people, having to leave your home and not know what's going to happen," she said.

Arriving evacuees will be

Please see **IKE**, page 6

Social work gets award for service

By David Poe
Reporter

The Baylor University School of Social Work recently received the 2008 Texas Homeless Network Outstanding Community Service Award.

The School of Social Work, now in its third year, was recognized for its involvement and continuous work with many organizations that help the homeless, such as the Heart of Texas Homeless Coalition.

"We don't see a lot of schools of social work involved in those kinds of activity," said Ken Martin, executive director of the Texas Homeless Network.

The Baylor School of Social has a unique mission compared to other schools, in that they seek the ethical integration of faith and service.

"We see faith being of great importance," said Dr. Dennis Meyers, associate dean of graduate studies at the School of

Social Work.

With faith being so important, the School of Social Work seeks not to stand out among other schools but to stand by the community, he said.

"A person's faith has a great impact on what they do," said Dr. Gaynor Yancey, associate dean of baccalaureate studies.

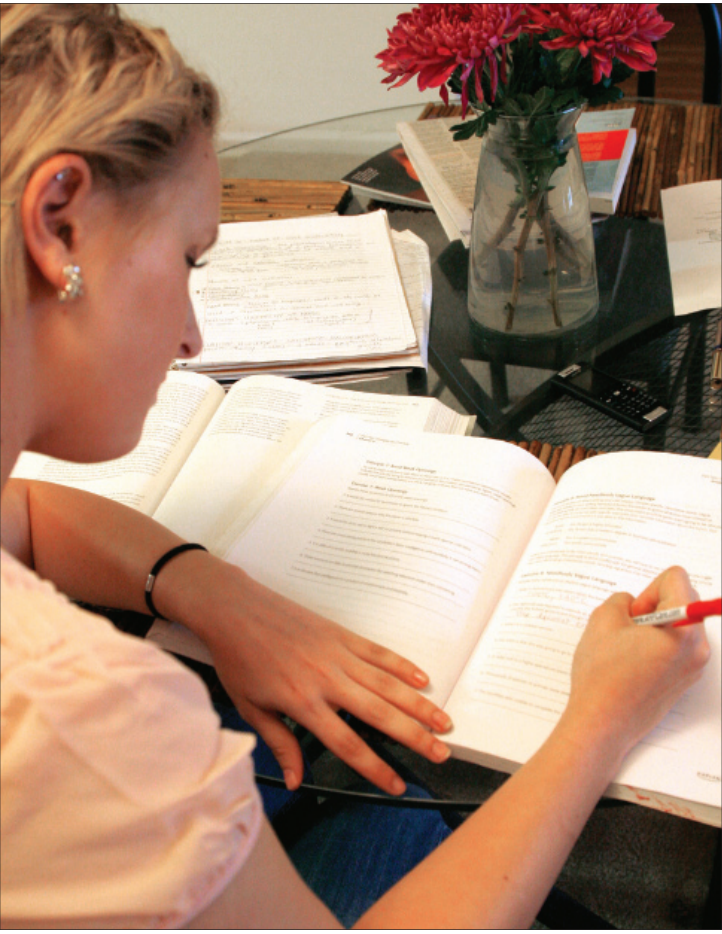
The School of Social Work is driven by its students, yet the entire school, including faculty, staff and students, act as a whole, Yancey said.

"The School of Social Work truly is a whole. I don't believe I've ever seen a place that cares about people work as such a unit," said Yancey.

Another unique part of the school is its continuous work with the community. Social work students are involved with programs for extended periods of time.

"Our students are there over the long haul. We are going to

Please see **AWARD** page 6



Verdigras, Okla., senior Ashley Kindhead studies for the Graduate Record Examination Tuesday in her apartment.

Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Students urged to take the GRE

By Sommer Ingram
Staff Writer

Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing quality education with valid educational testing, is encouraging students to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) while they are still in college, even if they have no plans of going to graduate school right away.

"To be successful on the GRE, you have to be able to articulate complex ideas, build and critique arguments, and solve math problems that incorporate critical thinking skills," said Dawn Piacentino, associate director of the GRE program. "These skills are constantly built upon in undergraduate schools, and will be further developed in graduate school."

Piacentino said people who take the GRE at the age of 23 or younger perform better on the test. GRE scores are good for up to five years after the date the test is taken, and data shows that students score better on the test while they are still enrolled in college.

"One problem we do run into is when people been away from school for four or five years, come back and try to take this test," said Dr. Larry Lyon, dean of the graduate school. "When they are still students, they are in continual exposure to the ideas tested on the GRE."

However, the age-old argument that standardized testing isn't an accurate assessment of a student's ability to succeed still prevails. But beginning in July 2009, the GRE will offer a new, optional component of the test called the Personal Potential

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Young conservatives to reconvene

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

Following years of limited activity, students may hear a more dynamic conservative voice on campus this year. A handful of students are restarting the Baylor chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas, an organization largely dormant in the past three years.

"Conservative groups have historically been MIA here in the recent past," said Houston junior Tyler Landers, president of YCT. "Young Republicans haven't really had a place to voice their opinions."

Starting with only five members at the beginning of the semester, the group's size has increased to 25 students within

the last few weeks, with 90 interested students on the e-mail list. Landers said the group plans on meeting regularly, register voters and get involved with local campaigns. He said he also hopes to hold a debate with Baylor Democrats.

"We've been talking with them about it. They're nice people. We like them and we think they like us as well," Landers said. "We all just want students to be more politically involved."

Next week, YCT meets with Waco's Texas State Representative "Doc" Anderson, who attended the Republican National Convention.

"He's going to give us the behind-the-scenes stories from the convention," Landers said. "It's really cool to be involved

with people you read about in the papers."

Beaumont senior Phillip Chaney is also working on rebuilding the Baylor chapter of College Republicans, a national political youth organization with more than 1,800 chapters on campuses in all 50 states.

Chaney said the group has been relatively inactive since the 2006 off-year elections, when the group campaigned for Van Taylor, who was running at the time against incumbent Congressman Chet Edwards (D) for his congressional seat. Even then, Chaney said, the group had only around 15 members.

"I think a lot of students on campus hold conservative ideals, they're just not as inclined to voice their opinions because

they're busy with school activities," Chaney said.

M.A. Taylor, McLennan County Republican Party chairman, cited inconsistent leadership as the main reason for weak conservative activism at Baylor.

"From having worked with them for the last 10 to 12 years, we've found that if they have a young energetic guy, they do good. If not, then they don't do as well," Taylor said. "We've offered our help in the past to try and get them off the ground and running, but we just haven't gotten them moving like we'd like to."

Rachel Woods, president of McLennan County Republican



Channelview freshman Tyler Landers, a member of the Young Conservatives of Texas, sits at a booth Monday in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Christina Kruse/Lariat Staff

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Stronger Waco translates to stronger Baylor

I spent all summer in Waco, working and going to school. As I drove through downtown several times I noticed all the construction that's going on, as city leaders are saying that downtown Waco is going to become something we can all be proud of. As a student, I hope that downtown Waco becomes something that we can enjoy and admire.

While I think it's great that people are thinking about downtown, it seems that the greater Waco area presents a bigger problem.

When I first arrived in Waco, I was pretty surprised at the local economy. The longer I stayed,

the more interesting I thought it was that Waco had not grown in the '90s as the rest of central Texas seemed to do very well.

At one time not too long ago, Waco and Austin were the same size. People need to recognize that a stronger Waco will translate into a stronger Baylor.

As a university and as a community, we need to realize this. Baylor gains certain benefits from being pretty much the only major economic player in the area, but the university would benefit more if Waco's economy improved. New business opportunities would encourage existing companies to relocate here.

point
of
view



BY JOHN EISEN

We already have a great location, a solid infrastructure of three institutions of higher learning, two (soon to be three) hospitals and a solid manufacturing base.

Companies often like to establish themselves in communities where employees can get their graduate degrees. Baylor seems to be taking this into

account and trying to grow grad programs in certain areas.

While this helps, I believe that the city can do more. We have to recognize that Waco needs to grow and develop. Why should the Hewitt and Woodway areas see most of the prosperity in the area? Why can't many of the old buildings in downtown become cool apartments and office complexes?

Waco needs vision and some patience. I really believe that through a consistent effort to improve the city, companies will want to come here or start here.

Baylor has a great reputation, especially in Texas, but more

effort is required from the city.

As I've already mentioned, a stronger Waco translates into a stronger Baylor. We as a university and community need to recognize that. As a community, we can work harder to improve Waco's economy. I believe that more students care about Waco's well-being than many in the area realize.

Think of it this way. If you were a world-class researcher, would you rather live in Houston and teach at Rice, live in Austin and teach at UT, or live in Waco and teach at Baylor? I would bet that the salaries would be competitive in each case, but think of

what Baylor is missing each year that Waco goes unchanged.

Think of all the great students and faculty that Baylor could get if only Waco was a more appealing city. We have invested several thousands of dollars in our degree; as students, we have a strong interest in Baylor's future success, as well as Waco's.

Things need to change. We need to show those in the community and our university that we care.

John Eisen is a senior English major from Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn. and serves as an associate justice on the Baylor Student Court.

Editorial

Environmental concerns shouldn't be just a trend

Nationwide, there has been a trend toward environmentally friendly attitudes. From wildlife conservation groups pushing for less habitat destruction to economic forces demanding a change in the nation's fuel supply, there are many factors that have contributed to the United States' obsession with "going green."

Needless to say, it has reached the point where it's beyond practical and becoming a trend. Going green is not on the same level as pairing khaki shorts and polos or running shorts and long-sleeved shirts, but it's starting to look like just another fashion statement.

Nationally, it's making waves as well. Last spring, NBC spent a whole week of programming tinted in green to raise awareness about the subject. Companies are marketing their products as "eco-friendly" or "made from 100 percent recycled material" in hopes of increasing sales.

Around campus, students are wearing shirts dedicated to the cause. Hard plastic water bottles are replacing flimsy, store-bought containers and students are cutting four-wheeled transportation for bikes.

But for Baylor, having a trendy recycling campaign might be the best thing possible.

Baylor has had a campus-wide recycling program since 1992, but it didn't have a strong policy for nearly a decade. In 2007, Baylor even received a "D+" rating on the College Sustainability Report Card, a

study grading 100 universities across the nation by The Sustainable Endowments Institute, a 12-member board that conducts research on the topic nationwide. Even so, the highest score in Texas came at the state's flagship university — the University of Texas at Austin.

However, the biggest surprise has to be the residential restaurants, which now leases reusable take-out boxes for residents to return. Patrons that wish to take food away from the dining room receive a durable take-out box, which they must return on their next visit in order to receive another take-out box. Also, trays have been excluded, limiting the amount of food people can take — and possibly waste.

The University Sustainability Committee has also added a marketing campaign, targeting those who aren't familiar with Baylor's strategy by selecting athletic events as their catalyst to spread sustainability efforts.

A press conference at the beginning of the football season announced a new plan to grab student's attention at football games by making recycling more noticeable. It was hoped that noticing the bins off-campus would prove a stimulus for using them on campus.

Although the bins weren't in place at Floyd Casey stadium last year, the University Sustainability Committee hopes that the bins will improve the school's statistics.

According to an Aug. 18 press release, Baylor currently recycles 160 tons of material,

but expects to triple that by the time the campaign is completed. That's an increase from roughly 16 pounds of recycling per person per year to nearly 45 pounds if estimates are projected correctly.

And as members of the Big 12 Conference, Baylor has its share of competition in recycling statistics. The University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University are all Texas schools that have at least comparable recycling efforts. However, the Longhorn recycling campaign has grown into its own department, complete with its own staff and funding.

Under Imperative VI of Baylor 2012, which states, "guide all Baylor students through academic and student life programming to understand life as a stewardship and work as a vocation," Baylor's level of stewardship isn't acceptable.

That's why it's vital for Baylor to have a strong recycling program to counter student's wasteful habits.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of the university libraries and current coordinator of the University Sustainability Committee, has headed a project calling for more visible and efficient recycling policies on campus. Recycling bins are now found within residential halls, the libraries, the Student Life Center and the Bill Daniels' Student Union Building. Even off-campus sites like Floyd Casey Stadium have added recycling locations to curb additional



trash.

Recycling, which is a key component for Baylor's Sustainability Committee, has been an strong issue for students.

While many students have no qualms about recycling, it is accessibility and prominence that spark confusion. Baylor has always prided itself on maintaining a beautiful campus, but in the case of recycling, it may prove to be a hindrance, as recycling bins are easy to miss. The green and blue bins are aesthetically pleasing, but also fade into the background of the room. Then San Antonio junior

Amanda Brown told the Lariat on Feb. 21, "I'm all for recycling if I can remember to do it, but it's an inconvenience. We never recycled as I was growing up, so I was never in the habit."

Trends fade, and Baylor should take note of that. Recycling is a international issue. When students tire of the trend, any recycling efforts will fail unless we make a conscientious effort to make recycling a life-style choice. And Baylor should decide whether an impeccable campus is more important than the committee's recycling efforts.

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.

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.

HP requirements putting strain on timely graduation

I'm lazy. Really lazy. I might venture to say that I'm the laziest person I know, but I'm much too lazy to do any sort of venturing.

I'm the kind of person that picks up the remote with my feet to avoid sitting up to get it from the coffee table. I have a roll of toilet paper on loan because I'm too lazy to go to the grocery store. I have blackout curtains over my windows so I can hibernate without being bothered by the passing of days or seasons.

I could think of other examples to demonstrate how lazy I am, but the fact that I'm not going to is, in itself, a testament to the fact.

When I came to Baylor, I was

feeling pretty ambitious and ready to work hard. I took full course loads, actually finished the assigned readings and spoke in full sentences. I still had my high school work ethic holding onto me, but deep down I could feel my innate laziness struggling to get out. No, not struggling. Laziness wouldn't do something so active. I could feel it idly lurking.

While I took 18 hours of challenging courses, I didn't realize I was putting off the arch-enemy of my lethargy: four hours of Human Performance.

So now, next semester, my last semester as an undergrad at Baylor, all I have left to graduate

point
of
view



BY BETHANY POLLER

is two HPs. That's it. Two credit hours of moderate physical exertion stand between me and my ticket to the real world.

I knocked out the first two hours with classes that I knew couldn't possibly involve running or being physically fit.

Right now, I'm taking bowling, which is perfect for me since it's indoors and doesn't require a lot of movement. And I've dis-

covered there's something very satisfying about dropping a ten-pound ball on a hardwood floor and calling it a sport.

The second credit I've completed I actually transferred in from a community college; it was an online fitness class. If there was such a thing as online fitness, I would be completely prepared.

By choosing not to be a business major or in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, I thought I was doing myself a favor. I was opting for less work and easier classes. But I didn't realize at the time that I was choosing to take more of these blasted HPs than the business and BIC students

who only have to take one or two.

Wouldn't it make more sense for a lazy person like me to only have to take one or two and let the other, more ambitious students exercise more?

My parents have never been big fans of my slothfulness. I can't really blame them. They were never able to see the floor of my room growing up, and there's a permanent mold of my body in the living room couch.

But even more than they dislike my idleness, they dislike the fact that they have to pay for another semester at Baylor just so I can take these two required classes. The four required HPs

cost about \$4,000, which probably isn't much in comparison to what they've shelled out over the years, but it is \$4,000 that I could've spent on classes that would prepare me for life. And not my life as a professional bowler.

If Baylor really wants to create "a place to B U," then they should let me be the inactive person that I am. Someone should take a stand against so many required HPs. I would, but I'm much too lazy to do any kind of standing.

Bethany Poller is a senior journalism major from Mansfield and the city editor of The Baylor Lariat.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mapham Group

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 \$\$ in banks
6 FDR's biographer
11 Card game for two
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15 Mongol invader
16 One of the Gershwins
17 Start of a quip
19 Animal house?
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21 Like a busybody
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24 Mennen shaving product
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28 Part 2 of quip
32 Aardvark's tidbit
33 Blues singer James
34 Light noshes
38 Editor's instruction
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42 ___ she blows!
43 Greeley or Mann
46 Top-rated
49 Cellular stuff
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56 Scrapes (out)

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58 Cl quadrupled
61 AAA advice
64 Building annex
65 End of quip
68 Foamy brew
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70 Video game name
71 Colo. clock setting
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2 Neato!
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11 Black ___ spider
12 Gladiator's domain
13 Long-limbed
18 Legislate
23 Attacks

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27 "___ the season to be jolly..."
28 Run fast
29 Division word
30 Actress Hagen
31 Hawaiian island
35 Present time?
36 "Citizen ___"
37 Barcelona Mmes.
39 Triumphant cries
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44 Movie houses
45 Young newt
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48 Antlered animal
51 Capricious
52 Shaped like a cylinder
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60 Sea turtle grp.
62 First name in architecture
63 Agitated state
66 Long, long time
67 Fairy queen

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By Alan P. Olschwang

Huntington Beach, CA

9/11/08

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

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Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Rock the art

Sachse junior Alexis Tadda expresses herself through the "What's In A Word?" project Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The project encourages creative expression on current political topics as part of the Rock the Vote campaign.

Minimester offered after spring courses

Christina Kruse
Reporter

After a trial run last summer, the minimester will again be available to students in the summer of 2009.

During the spring-2008 semester, 124 students registered for a minimester course.

Some classes offered were cancelled because the minimum number of students did not register.

Due to a scheduling conflict with other summer classes, the last week of the minimester and the first week of the first summer session overlapped, forcing students to either drop the minimester or a first summer session course.

These concentrated classes were offered with a schedule of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., which was the same schedule several of the first summer session courses were offered.

These scheduled class times created conflicts with students who chose to register for both semesters.

Even with the conflicts, over-all summer school enrollment increased by 11 students.

Of the 124 students who enrolled in a three-week course, 21 students attended only the minimester, while others took

a minimester course in addition to a second summer session course.

"This was done on a trial basis," senior vice provost Namon Keathley said. "A one-year trial is not sufficient to how it's really been."

Initially, the Summer School Task Force and Calendar Committee proposed the idea of a minimester.

"It was decided that we would establish a minimum of three weeks for a three-hour class," Keathley said.

The length of the minimester was meant to include a research, writing, and reflection component.

These condensed classes also were designed for students who want to complete a course before starting a summer job or studying abroad, and for those students who have fallen behind in their schedule.

Last minimester, Christian Heritage, a university required course, had the biggest enrollment. Juniors and seniors made up for the majority of the enrollment.

Since the schedules have been better coordinated for the minimester this year, students will be able to register for a minimester course and take a morning class in the first summer session.

"We're altering our perspective," Keathley said.

Currently, all courses for the next minimester are scheduled from 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. for three weeks.

"Students can sleep late in the morning," Keathley said.

The next minimester will begin May 18, which is the Monday after graduation.

Potentially, students could take up to nine hours during the first part of the summer, including the minimester, and a total of 15 hours over the entire summer.

As of right now, university

"We're altering our perspective."

Namon Keathley
Senior Vice Provost

departments are making decisions on courses and instructors for next year's minimester.

For professors, teaching a summer course is "above and beyond their contract with the university," Keathley said.

Professors who taught courses last summer had mixed feelings about the minimester.

Physics associate professor Gerald Cleaver taught a gradu-

ate course on special topics in Stringed Cosmology.

"We were able to concentrate on very in-depth subjects," Cleaver said.

However, due to the shortened length of time, he was not able to assign standard problem homework assignments, Cleaver said.

"They didn't mind," Cleaver said.

Classes cancelled due to lack of enrollment, such as Classic Mythology and Introduction to Mass Communications, may have been due to the minimester and the first summer session overlapping for a week, or because some courses were offered immediately before or after the minimester.

"Minimester courses are in competition with what is offered the spring semester before," said Dr. Simon Burris, full-time lecturer.

Burris had taught Classic Mythology the preceding spring semester.

Despite the faults found in the first minimester offered at Baylor, the 2009 minimester will allow administrators to evaluate the classes and work out other problems.

"I think next summer will give us a chance to evaluate attendance and enrollment," Keathley said.

Career Services launches new site

Jillian Henderson
Reporter

Students can prepare for job interviews online using The Interview Stream, a new site Career Services launched today.

This program will be available through the Baylor Web site. Any Baylor student can create an account for free.

"This is a premium resource that we are subscribing to for students. Its not something that students can access anywhere," said Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services.

The site allows students to be proactive in preparing for upcoming interviews, an aspect of the site that the Career Services staff emphasizes.

"You can conduct your own interview and you can watch your own interview," said Donna Sparks, assistant director of Career Services.

The Interview Stream Web site allows students to customize their account to their specific majors.

This tool will give them the fifteen most common questions that interviewers ask. The students can pick their own questions for the practice interview.

"You can select the interview questions and you can practice the interview. Once your interview is complete, you can e-mail it to a professor or anyone to get feedback," Sparks said.

Feedback helps the job applicant to be more confident and prepared going into the interview.

In a Clemson University case study on The Interview Stream Web site, Clemson showed that those students who used The Interview Stream were able to perform better in the interview situation than those who had no feedback or those who only had self-feedback.

The Interview Stream practice-interview software is used to help test different interviewing scenarios. In the Clemson

case study put out about Interview Stream, they concluded that with more and higher levels of preparation, the interviewee improved.

During the study, the students were split into four groups: control, no feedback, self feedback, and counselor feedback, and were judged on their ability to perform well during a job interview.

"Interview Stream will add unparalleled mobility and efficiency that no other product can provide," Interview Stream co-founder Miles Munz said.

The Interview Stream Web site gives the student a Mock Interview Self-Evaluation form to help student better assess their performance.

This evaluation form includes both verbal and non-verbal communication evaluation sections.

In the non-verbal section, it asks the interviewee to evaluate aspects of his or her interview, such as eye contact, gestures, attentiveness, posture and self-confidence levels, along with other aspects.

In the verbal communication section, students are asked to assess whether they emphasized strong points, expressed ideas clearly and concisely, and conveyed clearly-defined career goals.

The student is asked to rate each of these aspects as excellent, good, needs improvement or N/A.

"This is a phenomenal program for anyone that will find him or herself in an interview situation," said Dr. John H. Boyd, director of Career Services. "It provides good preparation for internships, full-time employment, or part-time employment."

For more information, visit the Career Services Web site.

BEAR BRIEFS

The Baylor School of Music will present "Faith and Music," at 7:30 p.m. today at the Paul Powell Chapel in Truett Seminary. Admission is free.

Baylor Transfer Council is accepting applications for new members. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, and may be picked up and turned in at the New Student Programs office.

Rock the Vote will present "Stop, Take Some Time to Think," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday at Fountain Mall.

Student Government applications for junior class vacancies are due 5 p.m. Friday to the student government office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. For additional information, contact Jordan_Hannah@baylor.edu.

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Courtesy Photo

The alternative-rock band Sleeper Star will headline at the Rock the Vote Finale concert Friday. Four of the current five members started the band in 2007 after meeting at Baylor.

‘Rock the Vote’ with three bands returning to Baylor for the cause

By Ashley Erikson
Reporter

Rock The Vote was founded about 20 years ago to rebut a series of attacks on freedom of speech.

This year, Rock The Vote plans to build a large group of registered college students through musical appeal.

Former Baylor students make up the array of bands playing 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Union Bowl.

Headlining the concert is Sleeper Star, an alternative group who started playing together in the summer of 2007 after meeting at Baylor.

“I was in a band called Barefoot before this and I had to leave Baylor to tour,” said lead singer Chris Pearson, “I got to live in Stockholm and London, but whenever I was in town, Nick Box, the lead guitarist, and I would write lyrics.”

Jake Lester, singer and pia-

nist, along with Box and Pearson, had a love for alternative and pop music such as Dave Matthews Band.

“The three of us, Nick, Jake and I, really started up the band,” Pearson said.

But members of Sleeper Star are more than just artists or music fans.

“We’re big supporters of people voting and we love Baylor,” Pearson said. “It’s a win-win situation.”

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were a reported 11,500 registered voters between the ages of 18 to 24 in the last presidential election. The number of 18- to 24-year-olds who actually voted in the election? A mere 5,500 were reported.

“Baylor students are good at talking about politics, but really bad about taking action,” artist Trey Duck said.

Duck, who has played piano for 10 years, guitar for six years and wrote music for eight years,

said the biggest influence on his music has been ‘70s soul.

“My favorites are Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Billy Joel, and a lot of pianists,” Duck said. “And lately, John Mayer, who’s amazing in concert.”

When Duck heard that he was invited to perform, he said that he jumped at the chance to play.

“The concert sounded like a cool opportunity,” Duck said. “This is the best way I know how to express myself. Some people choose different forms (of expression) like visual arts or writing. It’s music for me.”

Shapes Stars Make was also invited to play at the show Friday, said Michael Gooden, lead singer and guitarist of the band.

“We’ve played at a few Baylor events already, like Welcome Week last year, but we like coming back,” Gooden said.

Gooden and bass player Jon Cook grew up together in Denton, playing in bands together since high school.

“Michael and I went to the same church,” Cook said. “And I learned to play the bass so I could play in Michael’s band.”

After Michael’s interest shifted towards playing guitar, he and Cook knew they needed a replacement drummer. The two met drummer Zachary Edwards just three months ago on Craigslist.

“It was something I was very interested in,” said Edwards, about playing drums in a band. “I auditioned, we hit it off, and we play well together.”

Cook said that searching for a drummer was not easy.

“It was kind of hit and miss with Craigslist,” he said. “Then we found Zach, who’s a great fit



Courtesy Photo

Shapes Stars Make is one of the three bands playing at the Rock the Vote Concert 6:30 p.m. Friday at the SUB Bowl.

for us. He’s really creative and lot of fun.”

The thought of playing at Rock The Vote is exciting, Edwards said.

“We all think voting is important,” he said. “I’m mostly conservative. I don’t like the idea of McCain as president – Obama either. But I’m probably going to vote Democrat this year.”

Cook, however, has yet to choose a candidate.

“I’m politically independent,” Cook said. “I like to weigh all my options based on the issues and the each candidate’s character.”

At the Rock the Vote Finale, students can register to vote, get free food and listen to Trey Duck, Shapes Stars Make, and Sleeper Star perform.

The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 6.

Jazz ensemble to bring swing beats to student concert

By Courtney Webb
Reporter

The big-band era of jazz giants, such as Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, will be relived Friday through the Baylor Jazz Ensemble Swing Concert.

The concert will consist of hits from the 1940s nightclubs, radio and records.

“The style appeals to the World War II generation,” said Portland, Texas junior Ainsley Davis.

She is performing in the concert as the second-chair trombonist.

The Jazz Ensemble consists of 20 student members and four faculty guest musicians.

The faculty guest musicians are drummers Dr. Edward Taylor and Dr. Todd Meehan, saxophonist Dr. Michael Jacobson, and Richard Shanley, who plays the clarinet.

The ensemble is directed by Alex Parker, lecturer in jazz studies.

Parker has arranged the tunes so the audience will hear them played in an authentic style pertaining to the World War II era, Davis said.

Students aren’t required to play in the jazz ensemble and it doesn’t count toward their credit hours.

They play for the pleasure of playing jazz music, Davis said.

“I have played jazz since high school, and prefer it over classical,” said Harlingen senior Monica Uribe. “That’s why I decided to participate in the ensemble, for the catchy beat and sounds.”

Uribe will play the baritone, tenor and alto saxophone and the bass clarinet.

“I usually play classical, so being in this ensemble is a challenge for me,” Davis said. “It’s a completely different style of playing. Plus, I love the people in the ensemble and I just wanted another reason to play my horn.”

The concert is the second Jazz Ensemble Swing Concert the School of Music has held.

The school wants the concert to be an annual event.

“I want lots of students to come so that we can have a student base in the audience supporting us,” Uribe said. “I’m always telling my peers that there is a jazz band here at Baylor – and we are good.”

The concert is another way for Baylor students to embrace different genres of music, through the resources provided to them through the university, Davis said.

“I am excited too about the Jazz Ensemble playing different music,” said Sugarland junior Julia Longoria.

“It gives us, as students, a chance to branch out without leaving campus.”

The concert is open to people in the Waco area and was a big success the last year, said .

“My favorite part, besides playing the upbeat songs, is the reaction from the audience afterwards,” Davis said. “They will come and tell you stories about when they used to dance to songs by Glenn Miller.”

The concert is presented early, in the year so that the students can set a standard early on for how they will play in the semester to come, Uribe said.

“With the concert being so early it pressures us to start playing well as an ensemble early, so that we are awesome by the end of the semester,” Davis said.

The program will consist of hit songs from the 1940s, such as “Sweet Georgia Brown” by Count Basie, “Stompin’ at the Savoy” by Benny Goodman, and a rendition of the Andrews Sisters’ “Oh Johnny, O Johnny, Oh!”

“I can’t wait to mix with the different people in the audience, while also getting to hear some awesome swing music,” said Plano junior Brittney Herman.

The Jazz Ensemble Swing Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Admission is free.



Courtesy Photo

Trey Duck, a Baylor graduate, will perform at Friday’s concert. Duck is a singer-songwriter who is influenced by ‘70s soul.

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Sun Devils, Roadrunners to test Baylor this weekend

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

The Baylor soccer team will take on Arizona State University at 7 p.m. Friday and then turn around to play the University of Texas at San Antonio at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games are to take place at the Betty Lou Mays Field.

The Bears enter the matches riding victories over Presbyterian College and Prairie View A&M University to a two-game winning streak, but continuing that success won't be an easy task against the Pacific-10 conference's Sun Devils or the Roadrunners.

"We've got two hard opponents this week," head coach Marci Jobson said. "Both teams are going to be a challenge and a battle."

But the Bears, who dropped the first two games of the season, have been, gaining momentum heading into the weekend. They scored the most goals by a Baylor soccer team since 1996 in their 10-1 route of Prairie View Sunday. Seven different players scored and the team took 38 shots. The Lady Panthers had just one.

Andi Fagan, a Walnut, Calif., senior forward, was one of three players who scored two goals in the game. She also led the team with five shots on goal. The game was only the second in Fagan's collegiate career in which she scored goals. Jobson takes the scores as a good sign for the future.

"It shows she's stepping up as a leader," she said. "I'm proud of her."

Junior midfielder and for-

ward Beckah Brady also tallied two goals against Prairie View. She attributed the scoring outburst to the team's mindset entering the match.

"We knew we needed to stay focused all through the game," she said. "We've been focusing a lot on determination."

The Bears will need both entering against both teams over the weekend.

"Arizona State's a top team," Jobson said. "They always play great soccer, so that's going to be a tough match."

The Sun Devils are 2-2-1 on the season, averaging two goals per game. The Sun Devils have twice as many corner kicks (32) as their opponents (16). Karin Volpe, a 5-foot-6-inch forward, is the main scorer with four on the year.

The Roadrunners (3-3) are



Sarah Morris/Lariat staff

Catie McGowan kicks the ball back down the field after a stop Sunday.

coming off a 1-0 shut out of the University of North Texas. They struggle forcing corner kicks, taking just 14 to opponents 25. The squad spreads the ball around, as four members have two goals each.

Those statistics worry Jobson.

"UTSA is another tough, disciplined team," she said. "We've got to come out prepared."

As to how that preparation takes place, Jobson says that it's much the same for every team.

"The way that I go about every game is, I scout the team and I find out the strengths and weaknesses," she said. "I don't really care if it's Texas or Prairie View, I have to get my team ready to play (the best) as I can."

Fagan echoed that sentiment.

"We normally don't change

that much," she said. "We just play the way we play and hope that works."

One of the biggest questions left from the game concerned the health of sophomore midfielder Lindsey Johnson, who went down in the first half after colliding with a Prairie View player. All indications are that she will be able to play in the upcoming games and that she was sidelined mostly as a precautionary measure.

"She's fine," said Jobson. "She'll be ready to go."

But even if she weren't, the Bears bench can provide plenty of depth. Jobson is banking on it.

"We've got to be able to sub players in," she said. "We are at our best when we can use a lot of players to go in and keep the tempo fine."

Runners to battle weather at TAMU

By Andrew Martinez
Reporter

With Hurricane Ike rumbling toward the Texas coast and gaining speed in the Gulf of Mexico, Baylor's scheduled cross country meet at College Station is up in the air.

Both men and women's teams are slated to participate in Saturday's Texas A&M University Invitational, along with 23 other Texas schools.

Baylor Cross Country coach Todd Harbour said the team will know at 5 p.m. today whether they will be making the trip to College Station.

Texas A&M athletic officials will be making the judgment call at that time.

"Hopefully the hurricane doesn't wipe this one out, but it looks like it may," Harbour said. "I believe A&M is worried about safety and the people coming from the coast and the Houston area," he said.



Shanna Taylor/ Lariat Staff

Sophomore Lauren Simpson waits for the gun at the starting line during the Baylor Twilight Cross Country Invitational, held at the Baylor Intramural Fields Aug. 29. The event was the season opener for Baylor's cross country teams.

Coach Harbour said Texas A&M is making preparations to postpone the meet until next Friday, if the university decides to cancel.

Sophomore runner Jeff Sadler said the team must keep its focus when dealing with the possible distraction of a canceled meet this weekend.

Sadler was Baylor's top runner in the Baylor Twilight Invitational, with his No. 5 finish.

"You never know what's going to happen and that's not just running," Sadler said, "so you have to have the mindset that we're going to race this weekend, but

if something ends up happening and they cancel the meet, then we'll have a hard work out here in Waco," he said.

"We'll still get the work in, regardless of the situation," Sadler said.

Co-captain Danielle Bradley, who finished third in the Baylor Twilight behind teammates Nicole Jones, first, and Erin Bedell, second, is excited about her team's potential, she said.

However, injuries might play a role. Logan Roberts is sidelined with a femoral stress fracture. Ben Haby and Zac Flowers are also rehabilitating.

Lady Bears place in tournament

By Garrett Turner
Sports writer

The women's golf team, which hasn't had three top-20 finishes since the 2006-2007 season, sent three members into the top 20 Tuesday in Fort Collins, Colo., at the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic.

"(This finish) brings a lot of confidence considering the good teams that were also at the tournament," junior Hannah Burke said. "We should take a lot from the teams that beat us and the seventh place finish really isn't that bad. I think it shows what we got to come."

Burke tied with sophomore Morgan Chambers at No. 15, while Lene Hafsten-Morch came in No. 18.

For a young team with no seniors and just three juniors, experience is limited. Burke, however, is the 2007 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, and looks to use her experience to lead the team.

"I think the main thing is to lead by example," she said.

"If I go out there and shoot scores I know I should be shooting, hopefully the rest of the team will follow. I think we have enough talent on the team where I don't have to give them in-depth talks or anything. It's

just making sure they are confident in their game and give them help with anything they might need help with."

Even though experience is scarce on this team, the talent can be found easily. Chambers, who competed in all five events last fall as a freshman, was tied for No. 8 going into the 18th hole. Even though she slipped and finished with a 76 score — four over par — being in the thick of things is a definite confidence-boost for her, for the rest of the season.

"It's always fun to be close," Chambers said. "It's cool to think you're always a couple of shots away from winning. It's easier to go into the next tournament and play competitive."

Head coach Sylvia Ferdon was pleased with the performance her young team showed on the course Tuesday. Accomplishing the team's goals in the first tournament will help the team the rest of the season, she said.

"I saw a lot of good things happening, especially considering it was our first tournament of the season," Ferdon said. "I just wanted to come out and be competitive. We placed three girls in the top 20, so we definitely accomplished what we set out to do."

The women's next tournament is in Littleton, Colo. on Sept. 22. Chambers says she is excited to play the next tournament, since there will be less pressure on the team.

"For this next tournament, everyone on the team gets to go, which will make it better because there will be less tension," she said. "It will be good to focus on playing our game rather than focusing on qualifying."

Burke said, she thinks the team's lack of experience doesn't hinder the team at all. For these next tournaments, Burke is confident the team will succeed.

"We all know how to hit the golf ball and we should all know how to produce scores," Burke said. "I think we need to forget about last season. We shouldn't put anything on us being too young. If anything, we should be enthusiastic."

Being able to play Big 12 competition before conference begins in Lubbock in October will also help the team's preparation and maturity.

"I would like to at least get to regionals this year, even nationals with the talent that we have," Burke said. "I think we need to go to each tournament fully fit, healthy and be ready to shoot scores."

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YCT from page 1

Women, remembers a more active conservative environment on campus as a Baylor student during the '90s. She said both Young Conservatives of Texas and College Republicans had large memberships and were involved in local politics by working in campaigns and registering voters. "We had support from the community and leaders who were really passionate about making things happen," Woods said. Woods has been in contact with the presidents of both conservative groups this year

AWARD from page 1

be there, we're not a one-shot school. Relationships are where the real changes occur," said Yancey. "Just look at the interns that have been there for five years. One of them still works with the prisoner reentry program." This idea of working continually with the community was another point that caught

GRE from page 1

Index (PPI). The PPI will be a web-based system available to everyone who registers to take the GRE and will serve as an assessment of non-cognitive skills. "With this new aspect we can look at some intrinsic traits of students," McNutt said. "It will paint a broader picture of the applicant and should really help level the playing field for people who are historically not good at standardized testing." If a student opts to include the PPI as a part of their GRE exam, they will choose a professor or a mentor to serve as their evaluator. The evaluator will evaluate six character dimensions of the student: knowledge and creativity, communication skills, teamwork, ethics and integrity, resilience, and planning and organization. "We have conducted

at Baylor and plans on helping them bridge with the Waco community. Andrew Brown, a 2006 alumnus, was actively involved with College Republicans during his time at Baylor. Brown agreed that the leadership was "sub-par," but said the real problem was a result of student apathy. "Baylor is frustrating because it tends to be a politically apathetic campus, especially from the conservative perspective," Brown said. "We would meet and discuss the election or watch a new conservative documentary, but all we were really doing was preaching to the choir." Political activism, Brown said, involves more than just

the eye of the Texas Homeless Network. "It's pretty outstanding for one college of a university, such as the Baylor University School of Social Work, to do so much," Martin said. "Usually (schools of social work) work on one project, then it's over. But this looks like it's a long, ongoing relationship between the School of Social Work and the community." Steppin' Out, Baylor's stu-

research that shows that these particular dimensions correlate with success in graduate school," Piacentino said. "This component of the test gives a fuller picture of a candidate's potential for success, allowing graduate schools to decide which applicants will be the best match for their program." Lyon said that although this module is being added as a response to the criticisms of standardized testing, he doesn't believe it will be broadly accepted in graduate schools. "The idea that it will assume significance in comparison to other components of the test may not be realistic," he said. The alterations in the format of the GRE are not the only changes students are seeing in the graduate-school world. A growing number of business schools, including the top two business schools worldwide, are beginning to accept

talking about the issues. "As much as it pains me to say it, young liberals get it. They understand that doing the grunt work like attending rallies, knocking on doors, sweating in the heat of the day to register just one person to vote is the way to gain influence with party leadership," Brown said. While the conservative student organizations have experienced disorganization, Baylor Democrats has remained a strong and stable group since the mid-1990s, said Oscar Boleman, its president and a senior from Galveston. Boleman noted the group was especially active during the spring, pairing up with Waco groups supporting presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama in

dent community service organization, has even asked the School of Social Work for help, so as to become a more continuous movement. "They are wanting to look how to show the community the continuum of care," said Yancey. At a recent summit, the School of Social Work met with Waco's mayor, Virginia DuPuy, to create a lasting connection with the City of Waco. The city

the GRE test from applicants in addition to the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). These business schools are looking to the GRE as a diversification tool for their applicant pool. "Stanford University kicked off this trend, and it has just exploded," McNutt said. "They tell us that the business community has been asking for a new model of business student — they want the biologists, they want the English majors. By accepting the GRE in addition to the GMAT, it will help broaden and diversify the students that are able to apply and obtain acceptance into business school." Baylor's Graduate School of Business, however, is not opting to join these institutions. "Baylor is not going to be accepting the GRE at this time," said Laurie Wilson, director of the graduate business degree

get-out-the-vote efforts. Growing up in Texas, Boleman said he feels like a minority for his political viewpoints, which he said has encouraged him to be more vocal and better equipped to educate people on the issues. "There's a fight that we have to go up against here," he said. "It makes you think better and argue better." Boleman agreed that the student population at Baylor is largely uninformed, and he said he hopes more students, liberal or conservative, become politically involved this year. While liberal students may feel the need to be more visible in conservative state, the same holds true for conservative students in liberal states, he said.

has asked for the help of the School of Social Work to teach the city and other agencies the "caring skills" that are taught to students in the classroom. "Our dean, Diana Garland, feels really strongly that if the School of Social Work doesn't make an impact on the community, than we are not fulfilling our mission," said Meyers. "Our existence and identity is tied to the impact we make on the community."

program. "We feel that the GMAT is a valid, very reliable test and are very comfortable using it to measure the qualifications of our applicants." Wilson said she doesn't believe this decision will eliminate that many non-business undergraduate majors from the graduate school. "Most students recognize that the GMAT is the required test for business school, so if they want to get in then they take it, regardless of their major," she said. As the trend increases, however, so do Baylor's odds of accepting the GRE. "I think that over time, more business schools will begin to accept the GRE simply because it increases the ease of application for students," Lyon said. "As more schools get on board, I think there will be competitive pressure on our business school to do the same."



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Just a little to the left

Canton freshman Mallory Norrell sketches the Draper Academic Building Wednesday for her drawing class homework.

IKE from page 1

screened for special medical problems so that they can be transferred to different facilities if necessary. They will also be screened for criminal backgrounds, "to protect other shelter residents, as well as our own citizens," Holze said. The weather will determine how long evacuees stay displaced. Given a great amount of damage on the Gulf Coast, the city of Waco is preparing to hold evacuees for up to two or three months, or until they are told it is safe to return. Some Baylor students are volunteering to aid the evacuees. Baylor Democrats president Oscar Boleman has called for students to volunteer, and has suggested reading to displaced children and donating to the Humane Society. They will have a table in the Bill Daniel Student Center today to help students get involved. To volunteer, students can go to the Red Cross office in Waco at 4224 Cobbs Drive, or the Waco Humane Society at 2032 Circle Road, which is also accepting donations of dog and cat food and cat litter. Updated daily, time-stamped information about Hurricane Ike and evacuees is available at www.waco-texas.com. Baylor is posting up-to-date information regarding Hurricane Ike at www.baylor.edu/ike. *The Associated Press Contributed to this story.*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
PRESENTS
FRISBEE FLING

\$13 PER
PLAYER

6-10
PLAYERS
PER TEAM

Benefitting the Waco Family Abuse Center

SEPTEMBER 19TH AND 20TH

CONTACT JADE_ABAD@BAYLOR.EDU OR JACI_STONE@BAYLOR.EDU

COMING SOON TO THE BACKYARD AT
COMMON GROUNDS

1123 S. 8TH ST. - WACO TX

SEPT 11

Robbie Seay Band
Alli Rogers / Chris Taylor / guest speaker: Chris Seay
starts 8pm / \$10

SEPT 12

Sanctus Real
Vota / Tenth Avenue North / guest speaker: Sammy Abediyi
starts 8pm / \$15

SEPT 13

Judas Feet
Holy Fiction / Stephanie Ard
starts 8:30pm / \$6

album release show

(TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE AT COMMON GROUNDS)

STATEMENT ON HAZING, FALL 2008

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining

registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor

punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Brothers Under Christ	Spring 2006	Phi Kappa Chi	Spring 2006	Sigma Chi	Spring 2008
Gamma Alpha Omega	Spring 2006	Kappa Sigma	Spring 2007	Phi Gamma Delta	Spring 2008
Kappa Sigma	Spring 2006	Zeta Phi Beta	Fall 2007	Alpha Tau Omega	Spring 2008
Phi Gamma Delta	Spring 2006	Alpha Tau Omega	Fall 2007	Phi Delta Theta	Spring 2008

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT
SPRING AND SUMMER 2008

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Spring 2008 semester, there were 42 reported violations of the Honor Code. Six of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings (one case is still pending). The other 36 cases were handled by faculty. During the Summer 2008 semester, there were 3 reported violations of the Honor Code. All of the cases were handled by faculty.

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the Honor Council Report at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.