



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2008

## Campus redoubles recycling efforts in 2008

By Christina Kruse and Jennifer Sutton  
Reporters

Preliminary figures are in from Baylor University Sustainability Committee's campus recycling efforts for the first half of 2008 and the recycling tonnage nearly doubled compared to the numbers in Sept. 2007's

numbers.

From January to this Wednesday, the amount of recycled items totals 207.09 tons. Last year, from January to September the total amount of recycled items amounted to 115.54 tons. During the last full calendar year, only 160.3 tons worth of material was recycled. Already, this year's efforts have surpassed

last year's by 46.79 tons.

"I think we have a good potential to double (the weight recycled)," said Pattie Orr, vice president for Information Technology and dean of University Libraries.

The three Move-In Days account for 9.1 tons and the entire month of August totaled 17.5 tons. Last year, all of August

only totaled 9.31 tons.

"Basically, we did in three days what we did in a month," said Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for Information Technology and University Libraries, comparing this year's Move-In Day numbers to the August 2007 numbers.

The increase in recycled material could also be attrib-

uted to the new, marked recycling bins that are being placed around campus as well as greater campus awareness.

Incoming freshmen had also a greater knowledge of recycling upon move-in this year compared to last year's class.

Vickie Pierce, Baylor housekeeping operations manager, said that about 20 percent of

incoming freshmen were knowledgeable of recycling upon arrival at Baylor last year. This year, about 70 percent were.

"We jumped up about 50 percent in knowledge of recycling for move-in for parents and incoming students," Pierce

Please see **Recycle**, page 4

## Artists go solo for upcoming local concert

By Ashley Erikson  
Reporter

For students who harbor an eclectic taste in music and a desire to support the local arts, Common Grounds and Art Ambush are holding an event with a variety of music Sunday night. Acts include the singer/songwriter of Waco Youth Revival, along with an influx of other solo artists.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Common Grounds, featuring host Gabriel Colbert of Art Ambush.

Art Ambush is a tattoo and piercing parlor that sells clothing, sponsors live music and promotes local art.

"I enjoy organizing a show because (Art Ambush) is trying to make Waco more diverse through concerts like this," said Colbert, who is in charge of clothing, art and live music at Art Ambush.

Gabriel Echeverri, lead singer and songwriter for Waco Youth Revival, plans to play solo Sunday.

"I'm usually with a whole crew, but Sunday it's just me," he said.

Echeverri who grew up in Plano, was raised Roman Catholic and sang in the church choir. He said he listened to artists such as the Beach Boys and Raffi, a children's folk singer. But he said he also liked punk rock.

"I wrote my first song in seventh grade. I didn't have a guitar of my own, so I stole my sister's when she wasn't home," Echeverri said.

Most of the songs he plays are originals, but every once in a while, Echeverri said that he likes to throw in a hymn.

"I feel every show is an opportunity to speak my mind and to play music. Whatever comes

out, comes out," he said.

He said his passion for love and a sense of adventure drive him to write as much as possible.

"More recently, however, I've been inspired by the idea that God and Christ are so much more than what people box them in to be," he said.

As local artist, Echeverri said that he feels it is important to lift up those who visit the neighborhood.

"It's always good to welcome artists into the community where people have such established talent," he said. "They help influence music and people locally, as well as the music scene in general."

Arkansas-based poet Bradley Hathaway is among those artists that Echeverri referenced.

"I have a healthy respect for Bradley and I feel he has a huge respect for the Waco community as well," Echeverri said.

Hathaway, a spoken word artist, plans to play acoustic music Sunday, as well as perform original poetry.

"What's funny is, I never really got into poetry. I'm still not. I like catchy lyrics in songs and things that are said well in movies," Hathaway said.

The artist said that his main topics are God and girls, but that he does not limit himself to those themes.

"I only write when I get an idea. There's no particular inspiration for me and there's no method or formula. It just comes to me," Hathaway said.

One thing that Hathaway said he finds particularly inspirational is the sunshine.

"I like college campuses — the trees, the atmosphere and the sunshine. I like to walk around and feel like a college student,"

Please see **Concert**, page 4



Christina Kruse/ Lariat Staff

### Making an impression

Dallas senior Dansley Hu (left) talks with Hewlett Packard representative Adrian Gorena (right) Thursday during the Hire-a-Bear Career Fair at the Ferrell Center. Approximately 130 companies were represented at the event, which was sponsored by Career Services.

## President, hopefuls talk economics

### Lawmakers argue over \$700 billion package for Wall Street bailout

By Jennifer Loven and Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key members of Congress claimed agreement Thursday on an outline and crucial details of an urgent multibillion-dollar plan to stave off national economic disaster, but a historic White House meeting with President Bush, the two men fighting to replace him and other congressional leaders broke up with conflicts

in plain view.

After six days of intensive talks on the \$700 billion package urgently requested by the Bush administration, with Wall Street tottering and the presidential election nearing, there was more confusion than clarity.

A tentative accord in principle among influential Democratic and Republican lawmakers was announced at midday, giving the Bush administration just a fraction of the money it wanted up front, with half the \$700 billion total subject to a congressional veto, congressional aides said.

But conservatives were still

in revolt, balking at the astonishing price tag of the proposal and the heavy hand of government that it would place on private markets.

Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the top Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, emerged from the White House meeting to say the announced agreement "is obviously no agreement."

Both of Congress' Republican leaders, Rep. John Boehner and Sen. Mitch McConnell, also denied there was any deal.

And the White House called the earlier announcement progress but also said it was reviewing the outline with more work

needed to finalize a bill for Congress to rush into law.

There is wide agreement the U.S. economy is in peril, with financial institutions going under or near the edge and recession looming along with the resulting layoffs and increased home foreclosures.

There had been hopes for broad agreement, too, on a prescription by now, with a confident White House announcement by the president, John McCain, Barack Obama and congressional leaders.

But the best McConnell would say afterward was, "It's clear

Please see **Meltdown**, page 4

## Interim president confirms tuition increase, its necessity

By Kate Williams  
Reporter

Interim President David Garland addressed next year's tuition increase and merit scholarships at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Garland confirmed the seven percent increase will benefit students.

"Our costs are going up but many things are going into services for students," said Garland. "I recognize the burden it places on students and families."

Senators questioned Garland about the increase in years to come. "I think this is going to be a regular pattern that is going to continue. The increase is not something that is unique to Baylor, other universities are

doing this too," said Garland.

Caleb Gallifant, Phoenix senior and chief of staff, said that something has to give if tuition increases are to stop.

"If we want quality professors, pay housekeeping better wages and increase parking services we have to have some source of income," Gallifant said.

Garland said he had no control over the tuition increases.

The Board of Regents control the increases junior class president Nicole Yeakley said, who is from Lindale.

"Anytime there is an increase in tuition, there is an affect upon the students," Yeakley said.

Despite the bad news surrounding the tuition increase, Garland promised hope.

"My commitment is to get

more scholarship money, it is very important to us that we raise scholarship money to help people," Garland said.

Currently scholarship funds for Truett Theological Seminary are the largest they have ever been said Garland.

Gallifant said that he believes Garland will achieve similar results at Baylor.

"Given Garland's success with raising scholarship money for Truett, I think he is more than capable of raising money for Baylor's undergraduate students," he said.

Yeakley shared a similar opinion.

"I think President Garland will do everything he can do ... he really cares about what students want," she said.

Garland said his focus right now is keeping the best and brightest at Baylor while still keeping student services.

"The 24/7 watch over campus, keeping the library, and good cafeteria food are escalating the costs, but they are very important," Garland said.

As Baylor continues to grow, it enters a competitive market and people are expecting quality student services, said Garland.

Gallifant said he expects great things from Garland.

"This has been a great transition for him. Baylor has greatly benefitted from his leadership all ready," Gallifant said.

Please see **JUMP**, page 6



Christina Kruse/Lariat staff

Dr. David Garland (left), interim president, talks to members of Student Senate Thursday at the senate's weekly meeting.



# Generation Y doesn't deserve narcissistic labeling

Older folks always have words of wisdom for the younger generations. Unfortunately, they usually have unwarranted words of disapproval, too.

Careerbuilder.com conducted a study in 2007, showing that 87 percent of the 2,546 hiring managers polled thought that Generation Y feel more entitled to compensation and are more focused on career advancement. But other than empirical data, the media is littered with columns and articles about our generation's emergence into the workforce, and the sociological pundits all seem to think Gen-Yers are narcissistic. But what has really happened is a bevy of idealistic young people has come of age, a group undaunted by the bureaucratic clichés of "climbing

the corporate ladder" or "paying dues." We, Generation Y, have a strong drive to attain goals, make money and achieve happiness.

What's amazing is that our elders — those infamously dubbed as "Generation X" — paint this as a negative quality of America's youth. This widespread negativity towards Gen-Yers has led to stereotyping. I feel like, for the first time in my life, I'm being discriminated against — not because I'm white, not because I'm a woman, but because I'm a Gen-Yer.

Sure, I've heard many young adults talk about the frustration of not being taken seriously. Employers take a slight gamble when they hire someone in their early twenties without any pro-

point of view



BY ANITA PERE

fessional work experience. But I think this disdain for America's youth reaches beyond basic skepticism of work ethics.

Take, for example, generation-hiring biases of Owen Hannay, advertising executive of Slingshot LLC, a marketing firm in Dallas. The Dallas Morning News ran a column about the work ethics of millennials, in which Hannay said he was so uneasy about hiring young people right out

of college that he wouldn't hire them anymore, unless they had specific internships or advanced degrees. Can you imagine what would happen to a company if one of their executives went on record saying they were going to impose a higher level of scrutiny on black applicants than other applicants?

Hannay went on to say Gen-Yers want to succeed, but "they get an apartment and a kitty, and they can't cope. Work becomes an ancillary casualty." I don't know where Hannay found these immature adults. Young people like this are the exception, not the rule.

More of us are hardworking and diligent than not, and we're being attacked because we are

calling on employers to give us what we deserve. I was under the impression that being a go-getter wasn't a bad thing. I grew up believing that qualities such as diligence, resourcefulness and ambition pay off. But when I talk to adults over 35, they make me feel outlandish for assuming that all the blood, sweat and tears I put into my education, and all the dedication I've put forth in my extra-curricular activities should someday, preferably before I myself am 35, result in a meaningful career with a living stipend.

Admittedly, some of us do have entitlement issues. Some millennials think that coasting through classes, with no internships or extra-curricular involve-

ment, entitles them to six-figure salaries at our first job. And some of us do have dependency issues, with mom and dad breathing down our necks and pushing us to seek jobs, then calling and talking to the boss when we don't feel like going to the said job.

But it's a sweeping generalization to say all millennials are like this, because, in fact, very few are. The negative stereotyping of young people is prevalent and needs to end. After all, most employers wouldn't even subtly discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sex, so why should generation be any different?

Anita Pere is a junior journalism major from Broken Arrow, Okla., and the editor of The Baylor Lariat.

## Editorial

# "Hazy" definition leads to confusion

The term "hazing" typically brings to mind scenes from movies involving fraternities, paddles and extreme alcohol consumption. But at Baylor, the term is broadened to include anything that a new member might complain about.

Baylor uses the definition of hazing set by the Texas Hazing Law and states it in the hazing policy on their Web site, [www.baylor.edu/hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/hazing). According to the Web site, "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."

While this definition as a whole is specific, the term "mental health" is very broad. Baylor's Statement on Hazing on the Web site gives a more detailed look at this aspect of hazing by saying it is "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." This may help organizations determine what definitely is hazing, but it makes it very hard to know for sure if an activity is not hazing.

Student Life needs to establish less ambiguous guidelines for mental hazing.

What if one member of a group gives a dirty look that hurts a new member's feelings? If that new member reports it, couldn't that look be considered a reckless act that endangered the new member's mental health and therefore is hazing? It's hard to tell where Baylor draws the line on mental hazing.

As it is, an organization could think it is doing everything right and following the rules, but one person could claim their mental health was endangered, and the organization would be cited for hazing. It's a guessing game that every group on campus has to play and just hope they guessed correctly. Most groups now err on the side of caution, which is better than going too far, but it may cause new members to miss out on bonding experiences that most would not consider hazing.

Some members of Greek organizations that the Lariat spoke with understand hazing to be anything that new members are required to do that standing members are not required to do. They also said they take hazing to mean anything that makes a new member uncomfortable. Others said that hazing can be basically anything if someone complains about it. Organizations have to interpret the phrase "endangers the mental health of



a student" in the broadest way possible to cover all bases.

This seems to cause some confusion among groups as far as what they can and cannot do. Some organizations think it is allowed to require new members to dress a certain way. Others think they can't dictate any sort of dress code to their pledges. Everyone the Lariat spoke with was unsure how many new member meetings or events their organizations could require.

The Lariat tried to contact officials in Student Life and Student Activities to gain clarification on mental hazing. Requests were directed back to the hazing policy. Further questions went unanswered. If it's as hard for leaders of campus organizations to have their questions answered

as it was for the Lariat, it's no wonder there is confusion.

On the Baylor hazing Web site, there are some specific examples of common themes in hazing. Some of these include extensive memorization with verbal abuse for incorrect answers, sleep deprivation, calisthenics and unpalatable food. If Baylor's going to be strict about hazing violations and count almost any complaint as endangering students' mental health, they should be careful about crossing the line themselves. Most students could complain that a professor has embarrassed them in a class when they got an answer wrong, or that they had to stay up all night to work on a project or study for a test. Human Performance classes

might be considered forced calisthenics, and many students would say the food in the dining halls is unpalatable. Using the parameters defined by the hazing policy, Baylor itself is hazing students.

Keeping hazing out of Baylor is a positive effort. No one deserves to be humiliated or to feel pressured to risk his or her health for the sake of getting into an organization. But Baylor needs to be more explicit with what is considered hazing, especially involving mental health, and make it less hazy. Obviously, they can't cover every individual situation that might come up, but having a blanket term like mental health that can turn anything into hazing isn't doing a service for the students.

## 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.

Letters should be e-mailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu) or mailed to *The Baylor Lariat*, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-4099.

Sept. 25 article "Obama rebukes McCain offer to hold off debate" the Student Reaction: "McCain ask Obama to postpone debate" box incorrectly quoted "perspective role" instead of "prospective role."

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](mailto:Lariat_ads@baylor.edu). Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

# Roommates issues are common, not impossible to overcome

Why do friends decide to live with each other?

Sure, there's safety in numbers for my mom's sake and less expenses for my bank account's sake, but what about for the sake of my sanity?

Splitting the rent is no big deal; she pays for half and I pay the other half.

Even splitting the bills is a fairly objectionable matter. There's the occasional frustration in wondering why the electric bill is so darn high, but once again she pays for half, and so do I.

Now splitting the cost of groceries, on the other hand, is where I draw the line on fairness.

Yes, we may go shopping

together. Yes, we may split the cost of things for the house — such as paper towels, toilet paper or detergent.

But why do we even have separate cabinets if she's going to rummage through my food anyway?

What really ticks me off is coming home for lunch to see her consuming my last Pop-Tart or finding out my favorite Ramen disappeared when I had my heart set on it for dinner.

What's worse is tearing the fridge apart like a raccoon to a trash can, in desperation for that last Dr Pepper I saved for the end of the week because I knew I'd need a pick-me-up.

point of view



BY ASHLEY ERIKSON

"Oh," she chimes in, "I meant to tell you that I drank your last soda. I hope that's OK."

By this time, of course, I'm not OK. I'm nowhere near OK. All I wanted was that soda. Just the soda; nothing else.

It's not the 99 cents it cost to buy the soda. It's not even the fact that it was my last one.

It's the fact that she, being my best friend, didn't have the

decency to ask beforehand, knowing perfectly well that the soda was mine.

There's also the laundry problem.

Let's say I have a load of clothes in the washing machine and just before class, I decide to put those clothes into the dryer so I can fold them when I return.

Why does my roommate decide to take those same clothes out of the dryer, still soaked mind you, just to throw her clothes in?

Could she not wait 30 minutes before drying her clothes?

I'm pretty sure half of my T-shirts will inevitably begin to culture mildew from the recurring incident.

Lastly, we have the slob, better known as my roommate's boyfriend.

It's one thing to leave a mess when you live somewhere, but to leave a mess in someone else's house pushes my buttons. His germ-infested, food-streaked dishes clutter the living and breakfast rooms; sweaty, yellowish socks and T-shirts are balled up in random areas of the floor; and his puppy, who's not yet potty-trained, leaves steaming piles of smelly presents that Sir Laziness fails to pick up.

Why must I continue to live this way?

If I don't leave the lights on, why should I have to pay more

for the electric bill? If I don't make the mess, why should I have to clean it? If I don't eat her food, why is it OK for her to eat mine?

Why do I put up with this? Because she's my best friend, and I can't muster up the courage to say what I let slide on a daily basis.

I know it's common for roommates to have issues, and I'm sure everyone feels this way sometimes. At the end of the day I've realized that there's still comfort in living with a friend even if you have to put up with some annoying habits.

Ashley Erikson is a senior journalism major from San Antonio.

## The Baylor Lariat

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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

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## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

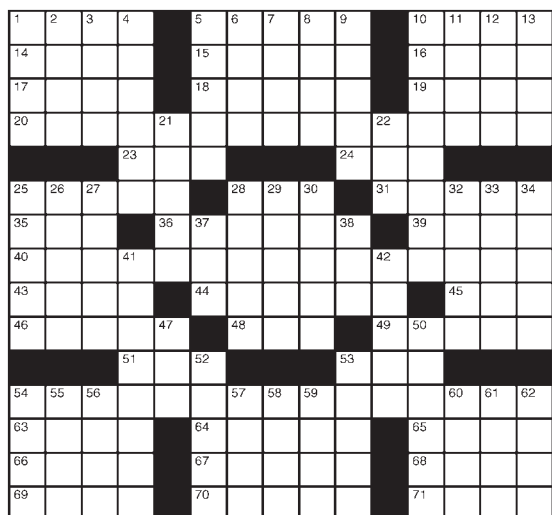
### ACROSS

- Rob or Chad
- Laugh-track sounds
- Linkletter and Carney
- October stone
- Overjoy
- 10-speed ride
- Three longs
- Compass pt.
- Previously owned
- Mel of the Giants
- Hush-hush
- Sweet-talk
- Linguistic suffix
- Mine and thine
- Arabic Mac
- Govt. agent
- Refuse heaps
- Guitar ridge
- Learned monkey-style
- Buffalo's lake
- Thanksgiving parade
- Phoenix of Egyptian gods
- Queue
- Don of talk radio
- Highland plant
- Stops a stealer

### DOWN

- Mineral finds
- Think out loud
- Three shorts
- Actor Wallach
- Robberies
- Soothing lotion
- Three shorts
- Booze, butts, and bullets bureau
- Adriatic or Caspian, e.g.
- Assist a wrongdoer

- Three shorts
- Boxing letters
- Stitch
- Litigators
- Courteney or Wally
- Indian cash
- Abides by
- Hardworking insects
- Composer Saint-\_\_\_
- Provide with a trait
- Forbidden acts
- Greek letter
- Heep of Dickens
- Reputations
- Calif-length skirt
- Egg white
- Dracula's conquests
- J. Edgar Hoover's org.
- Baylor of basketball
- Coral colonies
- Shoshones
- 1st letter
- \_\_\_ Na Na
- Bad actor
- Part of SSA
- Well, \_\_\_-di-dah!
- Braves in box scores



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

9/25/08

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



## Crime Blotter

The following incidences occurred on or around the Baylor campus in the last week.

### Theft

A theft more than \$50 but less than \$500 occurred at the University House bike rack some time between 2 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 p.m. Monday. This case was suspended.

A theft more than \$500 but less than \$1500 occurred at the Mars McLean Science Building some time between Sept. 18 and Monday. This case was suspended.

A theft more than \$500 but less than \$1500 of a bicycle occurred at the Brooks Flats bicycle rack some time between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50 a.m. Wednesday. This case was suspended.

A theft less than \$50 occurred at lot 31 around Penland Hall some time between 4 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. This case was suspended.

A theft more than \$500 but less than \$1500 of a bicycle occurred at the Arbors Apartments at 1717 S. 2nd St. some time between 10 a.m. and 10:05 a.m. on Wednesday. This case was cleared by an arrest.

A theft more than \$50 but less than \$500 occurred at 300 Cottonwood, the Arbors Apartments, some time between 10 a.m. Sept. 18 and 5 a.m. Sunday. This case was suspended.

### Harassment

Occurred at lot 50 at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday. This case is active

### Burglary of a Habitation

Two cases occurred at 1621 S. 9th St., at the Gables Apartments, some time between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and some time between 5:50 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Both cases are active.

### Criminal Trespass

A warning occurred at Moody Memorial Library at 4:10 p.m. Sunday. This case is closed.

### Accidents

With failure to stop and identify occurred at the Baylor Intramural Fields at 2200 S. University Parks Dr. some time between 11:50 a.m. and 11:59 a.m. on Monday. This case was exceptionally cleared.

Occurred at lot 50 south of Russell Gym some time between 8:45 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. on Tuesday. This case was suspended.

### Criminal Mischief

Occurred at 1301 S. 8th St., lot 1, some time between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. Monday. This case was suspended.

Information compiled from the Baylor Police Department crime log.

For the full report of the crime log visit [www.baylor.edu/dps/](http://www.baylor.edu/dps/).

# Staff receives free language classes

By Molly MacEwan  
Reporter

With eager minds and a willingness to learn, around 20 Baylor housekeeping employees showed up to improve their language skills at the first Learning English Among Friends class of the day. LEAF began its fall classes Thursday in Morrison Hall.

LEAF started 6 years ago in the Waco area at local middle schools to help members of their housekeeping staff learn English.

In 2005, then student body External Vice President Alan Marshall and cabinet member Bryan Fonville learned about the program and decided it would be a great way for Baylor students to get involved on campus with the university's own housekeeping staff.

After presenting a seminar at the National GEAR UP Conference in Washington D.C. this summer, Dr. Randy Wood, professor and director for the Center for Christian Education, was approached by Waco Mayor Virginia DuPuy.

DuPuy is very interested in taking the program to Waco companies that have non-English speaking employees, to improve their work, Wood said.

The LEAF program began here in Waco by Wood and Alfredo Lored, principal of Cesar Chavez Middle School. LEAF has been taken coast to coast and border to border, Wood said.

"The program helps improve communication between



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Housekeeping staff begin their first LEAF class Thursday in Morrison Hall. LEAF classes help students improve their English language skills free of charge. LEAF is sponsored by Student Government and the Baylor Housekeeping Group.

employees," Wood said. "It's a great enhancement to their lives."

By working with the School of Education and with the Baylor Housekeeping Group, Student Government established the program at Baylor.

Advertising for volunteers starts this fall, said Gina Gollub, Kingwood junior and director of Baylor's LEAF program.

Slides in Chapel and on computer laboratory screen savers, Baylor Horizon e-mails and word of mouth allow for students of every discipline to volunteer for LEAF.

Students can sign up at the Student Government office.

Volunteers are expected to commit two hours a week tutoring the students. LEAF classes run from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Housekeeping students can sign up for afternoon or evening LEAF classes through the Baylor Housekeeping Group and attend class during their shift.

LEAF students are paid by the hour while attending class.

Although they do not lose any money for attending, some staff are hesitant to attend because

they are required to finish a certain amount of work each day and attending class means they will be getting home an hour later, Wood said.

The benefits outweigh the drawbacks for many employees keen to learn English. About 40 housekeeping employees have shown interest this year, Gollub said.

"The program really helps improve their lives," Salem, Ore., graduate student Kelsey Dalke said. "They learn basic everyday terms, like asking questions at the grocery store, that make life easier."

## BEAR BRIEFS

**Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Omega Tau** are sponsoring All University Howdy Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Heritage Square downtown. For additional information, contact Amy\_Ambrose@baylor.edu.

**Student Foundation's** Freshman Follies will be held 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday at Fountain Mall. For additional information, contact Justin\_Fricke@baylor.edu.

**School of Social Work** will sponsor Masters of Social Work Preview Day from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at George W. Truett Theological Seminary. Students interested in counseling, social justice, church social work, gerontology or working with children and families, are welcome to attend. R.S.V.P. to Julie\_Olejarski@baylor.edu.

**Vietnamese Student Association's** 16th Annual Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. For additional information, contact Stephen\_Tan@baylor.edu or Kim\_Nguyen2@baylor.edu.

**Baylor Symphony Orchestra** will hold a concert entitled, "Mosaic," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. For more information, visit <http://www.baylor.edu/music/>.

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## Golf team hopes to strike win at weekend tournament

By Garrett Turner  
Sports Writer

After capturing the 2008 Shoal Creek Intercollegiate title Tuesday, the men's golf team is headed to North Falmouth, Mass., to play in the Hartford Hawks Invitational this weekend.

"Wins are hard to come by, especially in golf," head coach Greg Priest said. "There are teams ranked in the top 25 that never win a college golf tournament. We feel fortunate to get one."

Priest said winning titles brings confidence to the players.

"It brings a lot of confidence for those guys, showing they are able to compete," Priest said.

"Hopefully now they think they can beat anybody."

The tournament begins Sunday and will conclude Tuesday.

A win will be tough to come by, especially when they will face teams such as Georgia State University and North Carolina State, both which received top 25 votes.

The men's team have already faced tough competition, beating teams such as the University of Alabama at Birmingham, formerly ranked No. 20.

When facing such strong opponents, the Bears fared very well.

On Tuesday, junior Colton Williams finished tied for ninth place, freshman Joakim Mikkelsen finished tied for eleventh, and senior Bill Allcorn finished

tied for fifteenth.

These finishes have Mikkelsen feeling good about their next tournament.

"We're pretty confident going into our next tournament," Mikkelsen said.

*"Wins are hard to come by, especially in golf."*

Greg Priest  
Head Coach

kelsen said. "I think we have a good chance in winning this one."

Mikkelsen, one of the newest members of the team, is from

Drammen, Norway.

The transition from northern Europe to the United States has been a challenge, Mikkelsen said, but he's getting used to things now that golf has started up.

Mikkelsen's performance will not only help his team, but also help him in the years to come, Priest said.

"For Mikkelsen to be able to get in that type of pressure will benefit him throughout the year," Priest said. "He managed his game well and played some

solid golf."

The lone senior, Bill Allcorn, finished one stroke behind Mikkelsen in fifteenth place.

Allcorn said the youth of the team brings a lot of energy.

"We have lots of confidence and we want to win every tournament," Allcorn said. "All of us have a drive to compete and the motivation must come within instead of coming from our coach. We are a very capable team and I hope to crack the top 25 this year and keep things rolling."

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Concert from page 1

he said. Though he's twice performed at Common Grounds previously, Hathaway said this time is different.

"Every tour's different. If you see me one time, the next time won't be the same. Most bands have a set list, but mine changes every time," he said.

One performance may include mostly singing to the strumming sounds of an acoustic guitar, while the next performance consists of 15 minutes of spoken word, he said.

"It's very spontaneous, and always unexpected. Last time there were six of us, now there's only one of us. You just never know," Hathaway said.

Caleb Lee, former lead singer of Yay For Squares, will bring a pop sound to the music mix Sunday.

Lee, who played guitar and wrote lyrics since the age of 12, said he felt that he should venture more into the solo pop and indie genre.

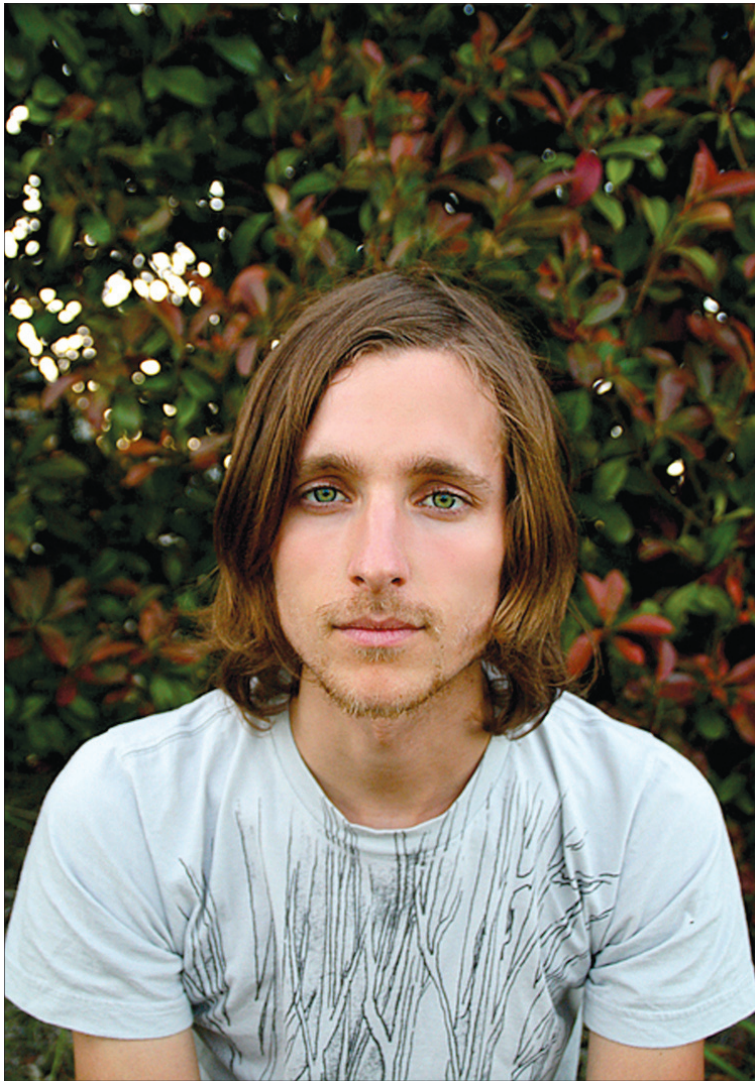
"I grew up with classics like Buddy Holly, who still move me to this day," Lee said.

Lee's father listened to country musicians such as Johnny Cash, while his mother liked British pop, such as the Beatles, he said.

"I just like to play feel-good music. I try not to take myself too seriously," he said.

But Lee said that playing consistently on-beat music is creating somewhat of a brick wall for him.

"Always trying to play happy things is a bit difficult for me right now. I'm not angry or sad, I have a great girlfriend of more than two years and it's almost like I'm in a dry spot," he said.



Courtesy Photo

Bradley Hathaway is spoken word artist and plans to play acoustic music and perform poetry Sunday at a concert at Common Grounds. Several solo artists will play at the concert, which starts at 8 p.m.

Blake Rawlings of the local band Tastydactyls will play with Lee this weekend.

"This show is about helping the local music scene and Art Ambush. And it's helping to promote something bigger than myself," Lee said.

Tickets can be purchased

at Art Ambush and Common Grounds for \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

"Waco is a town that supports its own and people who come in. I don't make music for any purpose but because it feels good. It happens whether I want it to or not," Lee said.

Recycle from page 1

said. "I feel like they probably got a lot of the information at orientation."

The Sustainability Committee had a table set up at orientation for incoming freshman to learn about their mission and how to get involved on campus.

Also, the amount of time the University Sustainability Committee has been in practice may be a factor; it has been about a year since the committee was initialized.

"We now have infrastructure in place," Orr said. "We know where we came and we know

where we're going."

Since the committee began, they have established a five-phase plan for recycling.

The five phases include improving recycling efforts in residence halls, public areas such as the Bill Daniel Student Center, offices and academic buildings, outdoors, and athletic events and facilities.

As of now, two out of the five phases for the recycling plan are complete; the third phase is expected to be completed in January 2009.

"We're building a sustainable Sustainability Committee," Orr said.

Committee members are researching and gathering the

needed information to complete the fourth recycling phase.

"We've got to know what will really work for outdoors," Orr said. "My goal is to make it easy to recycle and hard to have trash."

Members are already looking ahead for alternate ways to meet energy and transportation needs.

"Once we make recycling easy around campus and people get used to doing it, they won't think about it any longer and recycling will become the norm," Flynn said. "We are not far from that reality, and I look forward to seeing the positive impact that change will have on the Waco community."

Jury considers man's right to kill

By Michelle Roberts  
The Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — The trial of a man accused of executing a child who broke into his home with friends looking for snacks has many in this border city outraged. Not because of the crime, but because the man is even facing a murder charge.

In a state where the right to use deadly force to protect one's life and property is sacrosanct and frontier justice is still sometimes the norm, particularly on the violence-plagued Texas-Mexico border, prosecutors are having to explain the decision to try Jose Luis Gonzalez at all.

Even their future boss, the man who is running uncontested for Webb County district attorney in November, disagrees with the decision; he's

the defense attorney.

Gonzalez, a wiry, graying 63-year-old, had endured several break-ins at his trailer in a hard-scrabble community east of town when four boys, ranging in age from 11-15, broke into his trailer to rummage for chips and soda one night in July 2007. Gonzalez was in a nearby building at the time.

Gonzalez went into the trailer and confronted the boys with a 16-gauge shotgun. The boys, who were unarmed, were forced to their knees, attorneys on both sides say.

The boys claim they were begging for forgiveness when Gonzalez hit them with the barrel of the shotgun and kicked them repeatedly.

Then, the medical examiner testified, 13-year-old Francisco Anguiano was shot in the back at point-blank range. Two mashed Twinkies and some cookies

were stuffed in the pockets of his shorts.

Another boy, Jesus Soto Jr., now 16, testified that Gonzalez ordered them at gunpoint to take Anguiano's body outside.

Texas law does allow homeowners to use deadly force to protect themselves and their property, and prosecutors and grand juries have generally applied that standard broadly.

In June, a grand jury in Houston cleared a homeowner who shot and killed two burglars outside his neighbor's house despite the dispatcher's repeated request that he stay inside his own home.

"The homeowner's right to defend himself is not what's on trial in this case," said Assistant District Attorney Uriel Druker. The shooting "was unnecessary and unreasonable, and Texas law doesn't protect that kind of behavior."

Meltdown from page 1

that more progress is needed and we must continue to work together quickly to protect our economy."

One group of House GOP lawmakers circulated an alternative that would put much less focus on a government takeover of failing institutions' sour assets. This proposal would have the government provide insurance to companies that agree to hold frozen assets, rather than have the government purchase the assets.

Rep Eric Cantor, R-Va., said the idea would be to remove the burden of the bailout from taxpayers and place it, over time, on Wall Street instead.

Democrat Obama and Republican McCain, who have both sought to distance themselves from the unpopular Bush, sat down with the president at the White House for an hourlong afternoon session that was striking in this brutally partisan season, but also, according to one participant, "a full-throated discussion."

By also including Congress' Democratic and Republican leaders, the meeting gathered nearly all Washington's political power structure at one long table in a small West Wing room.

"All of us around the table ... know we've got to get something done as quickly as possible," Bush told reporters, brought in for only the start of

the meeting.

Obama and McCain were at distant ends of the oval table, not even in each other's sight lines. Bush, playing host in the middle, was flanked by Congress' two Democratic leaders, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

All the visitors left the White House without talking to a huge media group.

Under the accord announced hours earlier among key lawmakers, the Treasury secretary would get \$250 billion immediately and could have an additional \$100 billion if he certified it was needed, an approach designed to give lawmakers a stronger hand in controlling the unprecedented rescue.

Aides described the details on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

The plan's centerpiece still is for the government to buy the toxic, mortgage-based assets of shaky financial institutions in a bid to keep them from going under and setting off a cascade of ruinous events, including wiped-out retirement savings, rising home foreclosures, closed businesses, and lost jobs.

The Bush administration has made near-daily concessions to demands from the right and the left, among them a limit on pay for executives of bailed-out financial institutions and an equity stake in rescued companies for the government.

Despite the Republican out-

cry, Banking Chairman Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Republican Sen. Bob Bennett, among others, said the negotiators from Congress and the administration had arrived at a deal that could win approval.

Other key lawmakers said that after days of bare-knuckles negotiations there was little of note left to resolve.

Wall Street showed its pleasure, but the markets closed before the White House meeting and before the negative Republican comments started piling up. The Dow Jones industrials closed some 196 points higher, though that was down from larger gains earlier in the day.

Despite the national prominence of Bush, McCain and Obama, none has been deeply involved in this week's scramble to hammer out a package.

But the developments on the Hill lent fresh purpose to their White House session: the hope of providing bipartisan encouragement and political cover for lawmakers of both parties to accept a plan. Bush has asked that lawmakers approve a plan within days, before lawmakers adjourn to campaign for their own re-elections.

So far, though, there was still nothing to sell.

McCain, in particular, was being leaned on by Democrats and fellow Republicans alike to deliver GOP votes. Placating them enough to bring them in line could be a tall order for the Republican nominee who has a checkered relationship with the right wing of his party.



Associate Press Photo

Needed: sign change

A large boats rests in the parking lot near Pier 21 in Galveston, Texas, during the aftermath of Hurricane Ike September 15. Many Galveston residents who returned this week found their homes ruined.

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