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\$500,000 given to medical humanities

By ASHLEY PEREYRA
REPORTER

The bridge between art and science grew smaller for the medical humanities program on Thursday.

The DeBakey Medical Foundation gave \$500,000 to Baylor to increase the Michael E. DeBakey, Selma DeBakey, and Lois DeBakey Endowed Scholarship Fund for Medical Humanities majors. The gift brings the total amount that has been donated to the fund to one million dollars. The ceremony was held on the

second floor atrium in the Baylor Sciences Building. It featured speakers from the DeBakey Medical Foundation, Baylor faculty and five scholarship recipients.

"The DeBakey name is medical royalty in American medicine and to have their support for a program like ours is priceless," Dr. Lauren A. Barron, associate program director of medical humanities, said.

Dr. George P. Noon, president of the DeBakey Medical Foundation, and Gale Galloway, a 1952 graduate of Baylor and trustee of the DeBakey Medical Foundation

board, were also in attendance.

"I don't know if most of you heard about Dr. Michael E. DeBakey. But he was a great scholar and believer of this program that you have here. So this is why we are here," Noon said. "I started medical school about 50 years ago and all the information I have, with what you have been learning, I've had in 50 years on-the-job training. And you guys are going to get it in four years."

Baylor is one of the only universities in the United States to offer a medical humanities major. The medical humanities degree is



Scholarship recipients stand with Gale Galloway, trustee of the DeBakey Medical Foundation, Dr. George Noon, president of the foundation, and Dr. Lauren Barron, associate director of the Baylor medical humanities program, on Thursday. The DeBakey Medical Foundation donated \$500,000 Medical Humanities Scholarship Fund.

composed of a wide selection of courses from the medical humanities department and other departments like English, religion, philosophy, history, sociology and psychology.

"It is a radical, revolutionary kind of approach to educating health care professionals," Barron said. "It's not about art over

SEE MONEY, page 6

New regents named

Student and faculty member bring campus voice to board

By KATE MCGUIRE
STAFF WRITER

Baylor regents announced Thursday two new members to serve on the board for one-year terms.

Dr. Todd Still, professor of Christian Scriptures and holder of the William M. Hinson Chair of Christian Scriptures, and Chicago junior Taylor Hoogendoorn will serve as non-voting regents who contribute new perspectives and represent the students and faculty, said Lori Fogleman, director of media communications at Baylor.

Hoogendoorn is in the Business Fellows Program, majoring in economics, finance, math and philosophy. Hoogendoorn said he was trying to find a community service outlet and once the opportunity to become a student regent became available, he decided to apply.

"I've been looking for a way to serve in the community," he said. "I had been praying about it for a long time and once this opportunity came, God called me to do it."

Hoogendoorn said he is looking forward to the collaborative aspect of being in the Board of Regents as his opinion will add

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COURTESY PHOTO

A member of Rattlesnake Republic shows off a nest of snakes to an audience during the 2012 Rattlesnake roundup in Oglesby. This year's roundup will kick off at 7 a.m. Saturday and run through Sunday afternoon.

Run rattlers: Oglesby on the hunt during annual roundup

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

Rattlesnakes can be found in many areas of Texas and are a part of southern folklore.

Oglesby, a town southwest of Waco, hosts a yearly festival to catch these serpents in the hopes of controlling the rattlesnake population.

The 44th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup, hosted by the Oglesby Lions Club, will start at 7 a.m. Saturday and will continue until Sunday afternoon.

General admission is \$4 and children younger than 6 years old are free.

All proceeds go directly into the Oglesby community, provid-

ing scholarships and money for events such as the community-wide Christmas party.

The Rattlesnake Roundup is centered on educating the Oglesby community about rattlesnakes.

Mike Walter, president of the Oglesby State Bank and member of the Lions Club, said the rattlesnake population prompted the roundup.

"Oglesby and the area around it is brushy and there's a lot of snakes around that hurt the farms and livestock," Walter said. "We decided it might be a good idea to put on a rattlesnake roundup. It was a way to control the snake population."

Last year, Oglesby snake hunters captured around 130 snakes.

According to Walter, these snakes are typically caught using long snake tongs, boxes and bags.

Those who wish to participate as a snake hunter must have a wild game permit and should be registered by 10 a.m. Saturday. Registration for snake hunters is \$5.

The main events for the roundup do not involve catching snakes. The 4H Club will provide concessions, the Oglesby Volunteer Fire Department will serve barbecue and the Lions Club will cook 50 pounds of rattlesnake meat. There will also be live music, raffles, an old-fashioned gunfight, and train and wagon rides.

SEE SNAKE, page 6

BU looks to send UCLA out of the park

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball hosts the highly ranked UCLA Bruins in a three game series this weekend. With a 1-3 record, Baylor is hoping to find its stride against UCLA on today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Bears started the season in California with a three-game series against an experienced UC Irvine squad. The Bears dropped all three of their games to UC Irvine but bounced back by defeating Texas State 6-3 at Baylor Ballpark on Tuesday night.

"You know I think it was good just to get back home first off," Baylor assistant coach Trevor Mote said. "It was a rough series out at Irvine, quality opponent, very veteran squad. I think there were some good things. We have



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 4 outfielder Nathan Orf slides safely into second base during the game against Texas State on Tuesday at the Baylor Ballpark. The Bears beat the Bobcats 6-3.

a lot of new guys out there and being able to go out to California and play in 80 degree weather on a great surface, probably against a team that potentially will be there at the end, was a chance to kind of let us know where we were. It got a little sloppy the other night on the mound and defensively but we

found a way to win. That's a good trait for a young team."

Today, senior right-hander Max Garner will be the starting pitcher and on Saturday, righty Dillon Newman will take the mound. Sunday's starting pitcher is still to be determined.

"In all four games really, we

were probably just trying to do too much and to be too good realistically and not pounding the zone consistently enough," Mote said. "I trust their stuff but at the end of the day, the offense that we faced at Irvine presented a bunch of challenges. They looked like they were in midseason form and a couple of games there were good. The other night against Texas State it was just good to find a way to get it done."

Now the Bears have an opportunity to play another California team at home in the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins have a prestigious baseball program and are ranked highly by numerous media outlets. According to Baseball America, the Bruins are the No. 12 team in the nation. The Col-

SEE BASEBALL, page 6

Student board works to go green

By KARA BLOMQUIST
REPORTER

Glorifying God by preserving his earth — that's the idea behind the Sustainability Student Advisory Board.

The board is a group of students who provide feedback to the university through the sustainability coordinator and share their ideas about sustainability at Baylor in an effort to improve green efforts on campus, said Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator.

Getterman shares the students' opinions with the University Sustainability Committee, which works to achieve university-wide sustainability goals.

"It's great that Baylor has a group of students that are passionate about caring for God's creation," Getterman said. "Where else in the world could you have a group of students so focused on the mission of bringing Christ into the world but in such a new and different way?"

The board was created in January 2011. Getterman said he formed the board to get more student involvement in the Office of Sustainability.

He said he gathered students interested in going green and established the board. Students can request an application to become a part of the board by emailing Getterman at Smith_Getterman@baylor.edu.

The board is made up of students from all grade levels and backgrounds.

The unifying factor is the students' passion for sustainability, Getterman said.

The student group is unique in that the members directly affect the operations of the university, he said.

"Their feedback really helps kind of prioritize what my office and what the university works on sustainability-wise," Getterman said.

While the idea of serving God motivates the organization, the group discusses earthly matters in their monthly meetings, said Matthew Reid, Rosenberg junior and board member.

"Every meeting is like a brainstorming session," Reid said.

The students discuss their

SEE GREEN, page 6

Help me to help you

Students, professors can both benefit from using Blackboard to keep track of each other

Editorial

Students are expected to do their homework, attend class according to the attendance policy and keep ahead of their assignments and grades.

To do so and keep track of our progress, we've been given Blackboard, our one-stop answers website. Professors can post syllabi and document students' attendance and grades. This wonderful tool can help keep both students and teachers organized — so why doesn't everyone use it?

Both groups can benefit from this tool, but there are some members of both groups who fail to do so. Those who drop the ball in either group deserve blame.

Professors, students need to monitor their progress. To this end, we need you to regularly post grades, attendance and other announcements on the website for us to see. It will also ensure that these things are being accurately recorded.

For example, if you use a sign-in sheet to take attendance, it is possible that a student could attend class but forget to sign the sheet, or arrive late and miss it. Your records would not reflect the reality of your

students' attendance. What, then, is the recourse for that student? Due to Baylor's attendance policy, missing class is not something to be taken lightly.

Or assignments — many professors use a "you missed class, ask a friend for your assignments" philosophy. This is all very well and good — students should indeed stay on top of their assignments — but it begs the assumption that a student's friends in class will be organized enough to know and understand the assignment's parameters, which may not be the case. It also may be that a student has no friends in the class in the first place. This philosophy takes accountability out of the hands of the student and places it in a third party. This is bad for both students and professors. Instead, it is better to post to Blackboard.

Students, being accountable for your grades, assignments and absences is your responsibility. Using this tool can help you keep track of all of those facets of your academic career.

If you are a student and don't keep track of your academic life, shame on you. You could contribute to the unwillingness of professors to post. It's disheartening for anyone to see their hard work go to waste, and perhaps those who don't have had a bumper crop of

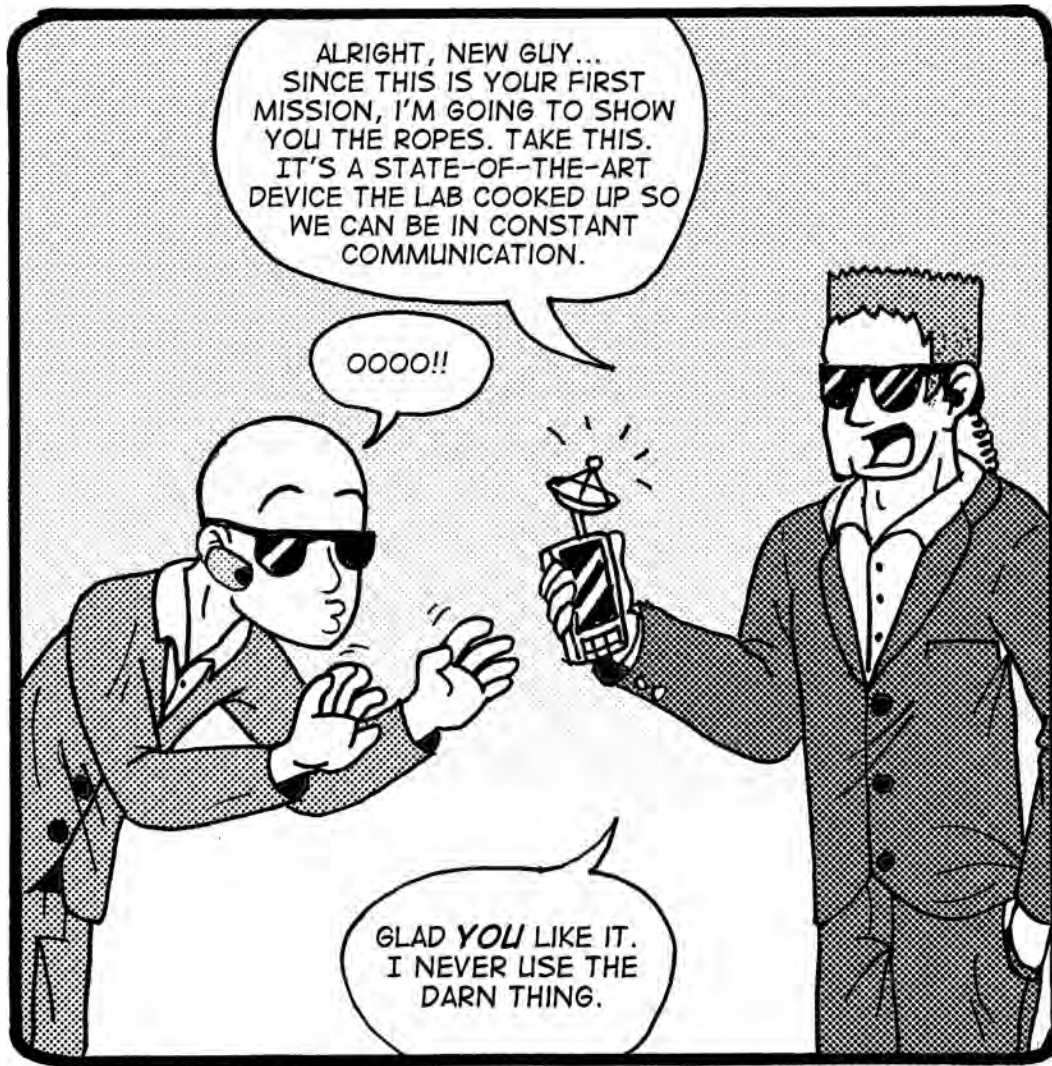
non-checker students. The person you're hurting the most is yourself, however.

There will come a time when we don't have the convenience of Blackboard, when our bosses are disorganized and we reap the disadvantages of their messy desks and forgotten reminder memos. We will eventually have to learn to organize and orient ourselves to a work environment in which our tasks aren't laid out for us.

Take advantage of Blackboard while you can, and use the knowledge you gain in accepting accountability to deal with those challenges. When that day comes, you'll wish you had a Blackboard. Why not make the best of it now?

To those in either group who avoid Blackboard due to a distaste for technology, it's time to face the 21 century. There is no excuse for you. If you don't know how to use it, learn. It will make your life easier and not harder in the long run. You can't escape technology forever.

Professors expect students to be organized and aware — as they well should be. But advance preparation and organization is a two-way street. Professors must give students the tools they need to do so themselves by using Blackboard. Students must in turn use this tool to its fullest potential.



ASHER FREEMAN

Five-day language classes are essential for first-years

I'm pleased that the topic of language study appeared on the opinions page of the Lariat on Feb. 7, and that the editorial there, "Five-day language classes hurt, not help," advocated the study of another language for all Baylor students.

What concerned me was the misunderstanding about the value of a five-day-per-week meeting schedule for first-year language classes. In support of this assertion, the editorial stated that students would learn more if they had class fewer days per week. Is this true?

Time spent in class is a function of the learning outcomes that the course is designed to achieve. According to the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, achieving intermediate proficiency in a "Group I" language (such as Spanish) for a student with above-average aptitude for language learning requires at least 240 classroom contact hours.

That would be the equivalent of four full semesters of 50-minute courses meeting 5 days per week. For "Group II" languages (such as Arabic or Chinese), an estimated 480 contact hours are needed.

Given that we language teachers actually have less time with first-year language students than we would like, we strive to maximize class time to help students practice with the target language. Proficiency in a second language requires such practice.

Baylor students have recently drawn upon their language skills and cultural knowledge to compete

successfully for prestigious Fulbright grants. It is my sincere hope that more Baylor students will apply for Fulbrights and other such



Heidi Bostic | Department chair

"Daily first-year language classes are needed for students to develop the depth of knowledge and skills necessary to function and flourish in a global environment."

awards. Many students have been able to build upon their existing skills in language and awareness of cultures through immersion experiences abroad in programs like Baylor in China, Baylor in Denia, Baylor in Germany, Baylor in Ma-

drid, and Baylor in Paris, or the exchange program with Voronezh State University in Russia.

Five high-achieving Baylor language students were recently awarded an Allison Family Foundation Scholarship for Study Abroad in the amount of \$12,200 each.

To be eligible for this scholarship, students needed to demonstrate intermediate proficiency in the language and cultural knowledge of the country where they will study (France, Russia or Spain).

Thanks to growing interest in languages at Baylor, modern foreign languages department has recently added minors in Arabic, Chinese, and Italian, as well as a major in Arabic and Middle East Studies.

Learning another language is worthwhile but not easy; first-year language learners need to spend as much time in class as possible in order to gain the requisite proficiency.

The mission of Baylor University is to prepare students for "worldwide leadership and service." Daily first-year language classes are needed for students to develop the depth of knowledge and skills necessary to function and flourish in a global environment.

Heidi Bostic holds a Ph.D. in French from Purdue University. She has been a member of the modern foreign languages department at Baylor for four years and currently serves as the department chair.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Limit your response to 300 words. Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact. 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.

Grading scale is not unfair

On Feb. 18, the Lariat wrote an editorial advocating a standardized grading scale.

In general, the article argued that Baylor should not allow professors to require a percentage higher than 90 in order to receive



Danny Huizinga | Guest columnist

an A. The basis for the argument comes primarily from a feeling of unfairness. According to the article, a professor "should be able to lower the threshold to earn an A,"

but raising it "is deceiving and can really affect students who work hard."

I disagree. For a grade cutoff to be considered "deceiving" it must be misleading or confusing to students. "Deceiving" also implies that professors are trying to trick students into receiving lower grades. This is simply not the case. If a grading scale is on the syllabus for the entire semester, there is nothing deceiving about it.

The main reason the editorial did not sit well with me is because of the entitlement language.

The highlighted quote in the article commented on students' hard work, claiming "we're shorted when a professor doesn't give us the grade we would have earned in practically any other class without a skewed grading scale."

Do we really deserve the grade we think we deserve?

From my experience, we are quicker to call something "unfair" and blame the system before acknowledging our own failures. The mentality that we, as students, get to decide which grades we "should" get from our classes

startles me.

Quite honestly, Baylor has a reputation for being academically rigorous. I'm sure we could sacrifice some of our standards in order to increase students' average GPA; however, that would be ill-advised for our national reputation.

If we are to be truly concerned with learning and educational attainment, we must look beyond our grades on paper.

The Lariat, in conclusion, argues that "at the very least, students should be able to enter a class and know, before a syllabus is given, what an A is." Why? Where else in life are we able to know the requirements of succeeding before seeing the requirements?

Let's stop blaming "unfair" grading scales and instead work on motivating ourselves to excel in our classes, whatever it may require.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider Again and writes weekly for The Washington Times Communities.

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
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Opinion

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.

New Venture Competition gets down to business

By BROOKE BAILEY
REPORTER

One student entrepreneur team will walk away with \$25,000 next week at Baylor's New Venture competition. The students are pitching their business plans to judges in hopes of winning the cash prize and receiving some feedback from business experts.

The 12 competing finalists have passed the first two rounds of judging and will present their business plans March 1-2 for the last leg of the competition.

Business scholars and entrepreneurs give feedback to student teams every step of the way. In addition to the \$25,000 grand prize, students have the opportunity to win differing amounts of cash during certain phases of the competition.

The first part of the finals is closed to the public. The finalists will participate in feedback sessions with the judges, which will help shape their presentations, Nemecc said.

The morning of March 2, all 12 teams will give their pitches to the panel of judges. Judges select the top five to continue the competition. The final presentations are from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. at Kayser Auditorium and are open to the public.

The awards ceremony will conclude the day from 3:15 to 3:30 p.m. at Kayser Auditorium. The top five are eligible to win the \$25,000, but all 12 teams will walk away with a minimum of an honorable mention and \$1,000.

The competition has grown since its debut. In a year, the size and dynamic has changed from

14 Baylor submissions, to 59 applicants from Baylor and 12 other schools. Last year, \$25,000 was given to student entrepreneurs by the end of the competition. This year, the total doubled to \$50,000.

Business planning competitions are not new, but this is only Baylor's second year to host this competition.

Wes Nemecc is the coordinator of New Venture Competition and hopes to continue growing the competition. Making the competition a mainstay and offering more support are the goals, he said.

Nemecc said it was important to reach out to other schools to get involved.

The more applicants and schools represented, the more the competition will grow.

"In order to make it more sustainable, you have to invite others

and recruit top talent from the state of Texas and beyond," Nemecc said.

A business plan competition will help increase the rankings of Baylor's entrepreneurship program, said Dr. Leslie Palich, assistant director of the entrepreneurial studies program. The entrepreneurship program is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

"It was an important addition to the entrepreneurship program," Palich said.

Nemecc said the experience of creating a business model, giving elevator pitches and receiving tips from experts far outweighs the cash prize.

"It's a different opportunity that you can't get from anywhere else. You can read a book or take a class, but you can't understand it until you do entrepreneurship,"

Nemecc said.

Fredricksburg graduate student Charlie Gasmire thinks it is a win-win situation for his team. Presenting to an audience is one of the biggest benefits, he said.

"The money would be a cherry on top," Gasmire said.

Gasmire's team is presenting their plan for Vendevor, a company that helps small businesses sell products online. Nemecc and Palich both encourage students to apply for next year's competition.

"If you are passionate about entrepreneurship, it will be worth it to you," Nemecc said.

Undergraduate and graduate students who have a business plan are eligible to compete. It's more than just having a plan, though, Palich said. Any student team presenting needs to have a legitimate ownership interest in its business.



COURTESY PHOTO

Wes Nemecc is the coordinator of the New Venture Competition. The awards ceremony will be held March 2 in Kayser Auditorium.



STEVE MARCUS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pile-up causes fatalities

Police rope off the scene of a shooting and multi-car accident on the Las Vegas Strip in Las Vegas early Thursday. Authorities say at least one person in a Range Rover shot at people in a Maserati that then crashed into a taxi cab. The taxi cab burst into flames, and the driver and passenger were killed. The male driver of the Maserati also died, and his passenger was shot.

BU Law, website partner to attract potential students

By DAN HENSON
REPORTER

Baylor Law School is partnering with Discoverlaw.org to teach Waco area high school students about career opportunities in law professions.

As part of the partnership, the Baylor Law School will host Discoverlaw High School Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Waco High School, University High School, the McLennan County Challenge Academy and La Vega High School.

Jenny Branson, associate director of admissions and financial aid at the law school, decided to partner with Discoverlaw.org to organize the Discoverlaw High School Day events.

"I really wanted to help us get involved with the high schools," Branson said.

According to Discoverlaw.org, the Law School Admission Council developed the Discoverlaw.org campaign to help racially and ethnically diverse students discover career opportunities in law and choose a path in undergraduate school to help them succeed.

Baylor Law School is funding Discoverlaw High School Day and will file for reimbursement from the Law School Admission Council, as they sponsor Discoverlaw.org events.

Branson said the event's costs would be minimal, as they include only the cost of copies of the presentations and pizza and sodas for the roughly 100 high school students that will attend.

"We are sending 3 to 5 Baylor Law students each into four Waco

"They get to share their enthusiasm for what they do."

Jessica Vittorio | Baylor Law student

area high schools," Branson said. These law students will be giving presentations to about 100 students from across these four Waco-area high schools.

They will use PowerPoint presentations that have been provided to them by Discoverlaw.org. These presentations are starting points for their discussions of what it means to be in law school, what it means to be a lawyer, what study skills they will need to be successful in law school, as well as what career opportunities are available to them in the field.

"This kind of work is helpful for law students, in that they get to share their enthusiasm for what they do. Law School has a tendency to be a little dis-heartening," Frisco second-year law student Jessica Vittorio said. "I have done some pro-bono work with Baylor that really reminds me of why I want to be a lawyer."

The law students' presentations will be followed by a pizza party, during which the high school students can ask the law students any questions they may have about law school, or what life is like as a law student.

"Aside from the PowerPoint, we are just going to be sitting down, having a panel discussion with the students," Vittorio said. The high school students will receive access and introduction to additional Discoverlaw.org materials.

Branson said the high school students are going to register for the Discoverlaw website, which will give them access to helpful information about the law, including video interviews of famous lawyers.

They will also receive copies of the law students' PowerPoint presentations, as well as handouts, and a gift from Discoverlaw.org. "I hope it will get some high school students interested in careers in the law," Branson said. "Hopefully, way on down the line, they will think of Baylor Law School."

Student Government grants funds to 18th Gateway to India

By DAN HENSON
REPORTER

Student Government passed a bill during their weekly meeting Thursday to allocate \$4,616 from the Student Government Allocation Fund for the 18th Annual Indian Subcontinent Student Association's Gateway to India Culture Show.

Sugar Land senior Florence Francis and Vice President of the

Indian Subcontinent Student Association, said the event is free and encouraged all of the student government members to attend as well.

The event, which will feature cultural dancing performances among other displays of cultural heritage, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday March 23 in Waco Hall.

"Four years ago, Baylor made it a tradition," Houston sophomore Will Jones said and sponsor of the

bill, Will Jones said. Jones was also the sponsor of the bill.

The event's cost has increased \$4,000 from last year, but the Student Government Allocation Fund has only increased by \$2,000.

The \$4,616 allocation from the student government Allocation Fund accounts for 43 percent of the total cost of this year's event.

Student government voted unanimously in favor of the allocation.



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High schooler's aspirations become reality with band

By RYAN DAUGHTERY
REPORTER

Ever since he was 9 years old, Lorena High School senior Brett Hendrix has loved playing the guitar. By the time he was 13, Hendrix had already started his own band, the Brett Hendrix Band. Today, Hendrix's band performs weekly at many different locations around Waco.

"I started playing in different places when I was 13 and drew a quick interest in having a full band rather than just me playing alone," he said. "My brother was going to MCC and happened to have these two guys that wanted to start playing. I found a drummer and sure enough we kicked it off that summer."

The Brett Hendrix Band is a Texas country band mixed with blues and southern rock. However Hendrix said they don't have a confined musical style.

"It's hard to describe," he said. "We try to please everybody. One minute we're playing John Mayer and the next minute we're playing George Strait. We've even been known to do reggae."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The Brett Hendrix Band is a country band started by Lorena High School senior Brett Hendrix.

Hendrix is the lead singer and guitarist. His older brother Chance is the drummer and manager. Marlin junior Austin Brown sings the background vocals and is the lead bassist. Richard Hoxworth, a Baylor graduate, is the other singer and guitarist.

Hendrix said Hoxworth's addi-

tion to the band has been a much-needed move that has opened up new musical opportunities.

"Adding Richard added a whole new level to the band and allowed us to bring in a new style because he plays the guitar a lot differently than most people," he said. "He can also sing very well so I don't have to

sing the whole night."

Lead bassist Austin Brown alternates between schoolwork and practicing with the band. He said he finds schoolwork more challenging than playing in the band.

"It's more of a challenge to be a student than it is to be in the band," he said. "My passion is in music

so it's much easier for me to work on the music than it is for schoolwork."

Brown said he enjoys being a part of the band but he doesn't plan on being a musician after he graduates from Baylor. He is studying music and entertainment marketing and entrepreneurship. He said lately he has found a niche helping out with the management side of the band.

"Being an artist and a musician myself, I understand what they need, so working on the business side, I can relate to that," he said. "I really want to see aspiring bands reach their goals."

The Brett Hendrix Band has performed at the Elite Café and El Chico near Baylor's campus. They also play often at the Slippery Minnow, a restaurant located on the Lake Waco Marina.

The Brett Hendrix Band has also performed at the Hog Creek Ice House in Speegleville.

Last December, Hendrix and his band won a competition at Hog Creek Ice House that landed them a three-song demo, a music video and a spot to open for Clint Black at last year's Waco Cattle Barons

Ball. This was a start for Hendrix and his band and he said he hopes to build off of it.

"We got to cut three of my original songs, but we're still looking to record a full-length album that's probably going to be between 10 and 12 songs," he said.

Sometime this year, Hendrix hopes to see the first album released. He said he also hopes to spread his band's name across the state.

"Instead of just playing in Waco, I want to try to get it all over Texas," he said. "We're looking into playing in the Galveston area and Green. We're looking to spread it out to even West Texas like San Angelo and go north to Dallas."

Brown said they are still improving every day and that he takes pride in being a part of the band.

"I've made a lot of sacrifices and things," he said. "It's kind of like our child almost. We've seen it grow and we're still seeing it grow."

The Brett Hendrix Band will next be performing at Vitek's BBQ on Thursday and will also perform at the Slippery Minnow on March 2. Shows are free and tickets are not required to attend.

Youth festival joins choirs with Baylor orchestra, music

By MALEESA JOHNSON
REPORTER

Baylor's about to experience an influx of youth.

Starting at 6 p.m. today, Baylor will host many youth choir members for the Baylor YouthCUE Festival hosted by the Center for Christian Music Studies.

This event is expected to have nearly 400 registered singers and is sponsored by YouthCUE, the nation's leading church youth choir organization. This will be the eighth annual festival that Baylor has hosted.

Baylor graduate student Jason Sensenig who works in the Center for Christian Music Studies said he was excited for the upcoming festival.

"This event provides students and directors a place to join together and to sing music of a greater level of difficulty than they would likely be able to sing in their local congregations," Sensenig said. "The singers will join with members of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, an opportunity which few students will ever get to have unless they sing in a college environment."

The YouthCUE festival will come to a close with the Grand

Concert on Sunday. The concert will take place at 3 p.m. in the Jones Concert Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

YouthCUE is an organization made to positively influence youth through membership of a youth choir. This interdenominational group now has about 30,000 youth participants.

YouthCUE encompasses 10 Christian denominations and represents youth choirs from 40 states and three other countries. The organizations sole purpose as stated on their website is to "radically impact the lives of youth." It also hopes to work to further the growth of church and school choirs and is utilized as a connection point for networking between youth choir directors across the nation.

A major part of YouthCUE is its festivals. It has several each year in different regions of the United States and Canada. Choirs from all over the country gather together to participate in these events. Choirs register and learn a common repertoire in advance. During the festival itself, choirs have multiple rehearsals, both section and mass, that culminate in a Grand Concert.

Last year, choirs from as far as California and Louisiana joined



COURTESY ART

Students practice their singing at Baylor's YouthCUE festival.

the event. Each participant will be included in the Grand Concert, singing with the Baylor Symphony Orchestra. Their fee will cover all festival activities along with several other perks, including Dr Pepper floats.

The festival also has close ties with Baylor as many current and former church music students bring their youth choirs to perform. This year's repertoire will include songs such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Axtell junior tuba player Zach Bridges will join the Baylor Orchestra to play for the choir during the Grand Concert.

This is his third year to be involved with the YouthCUE festival. "If you just want to come have fun and worship and sing hymns it's a lot of fun," Bridges said.

Bridges said the event is a great chance for community involvement as well as a good opportunity for choir members.

"As a middle school or high school kid involved, you get the opportunity to learn a lot of music and that's a pretty big memory, that's something that can stick with you for a lifetime," Bridges said. "I really think they are a great organization and I have enjoyed helping out with my small role as a tuba player."

MCC presents 'Hairspray'

By ASHLEY DAVIS
COPY EDITOR

The spring semester is full of musical entertainment and diversions at Baylor, just as it is at McLennan Community College.

The MCC Theater will put on a reproduction of the Broadway hit "Hairspray" in the Ball Performing Arts Center located on the MCC campus at 7:30 tonight and Saturday.

"Hairspray" premiered in 2002 on Broadway and ran for more than 2,500 performances in New York. It is one of the most popular musicals in American history. Set in 1962 Baltimore, Md., the play is about a plump teenage girl, Tracy Turnblad, who loves to dance and miraculously wins a spot on the leading local after school dance show, "The Corny Collins Show." Tracy becomes a celebrity overnight and wins friends on both sides of the spectrum, black and white, in a world where races are not supposed to mix. Tracy launches a campaign to get the Corny Collins show integrated.

This musical is a well-known social commentary on the injustices of discrimination and segregation during the Civil Rights controversies of the '50s and '60s. The 2008 film starring Nikki Blonski, John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer, Queen Latifah, Amanda Bynes and Christopher Walken has won several awards all over the country. The witty wordplay mixed with upbeat songs and dances have been woven into this show to make a

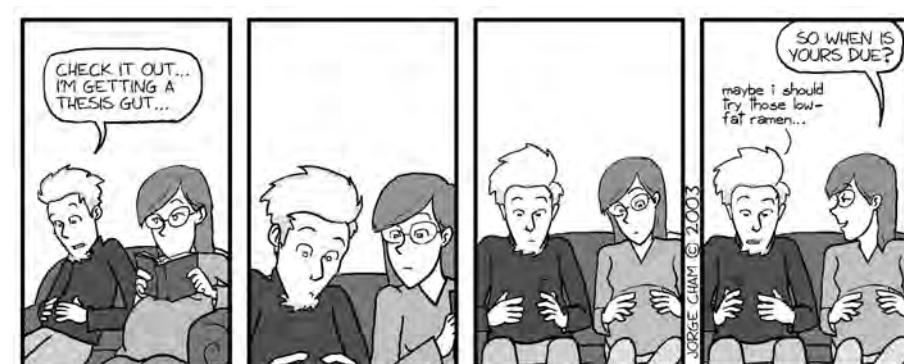
powerful point on the Civil Rights movement that was so integral to the development of a more accepting and diverse country.

Dayna Richardson, a recent Baylor graduate who plays one of the Dynamites in the play, said she is excited to be a part of this production. As someone who loves to be on the stage and aspires to have a career in show business, Richardson said "Hairspray" is a good name to have on a resume. Richardson has been a part of several productions and shows at Baylor and in the Waco community. Last year she played one of the feisty cellmates in "Chicago" for the Waco Civic Theater.

"It's been a blast working with MCC to make this happen," Richardson said. "Every show has its rough spots and unexpected turns in rehearsals and choreography, but I hope the end result will show how much we as a cast have come together."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and MCC students and \$8 for seniors and non-MCC students and can be bought at the MCC box office or by calling 254-299-8200. Though tickets are sold out for the rest of the showings, officials at the MCC Box Office say students who don't have a ticket but still want to see the show can arrive at the theater an hour early and put their names on a waiting list. The officials said tickets that haven't been claimed at least 15 minutes before the show will be given to the waiting students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Difficulty: Evil

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 Foxx who played Ray
 - 6 Place for shades
 - 10 Hard-hitting sound
 - 14 Look embarrassed, maybe
 - 15 "Metamorphoses" poet
 - 16 He helped get Cassio demoted
 - 17 Carving tools
 - 18 North African prison wear?
 - 20 Bring down to earth
 - 21 "Rats!"
 - 22 Nancy Drew books pseudonym
 - 23 Disinfectant brand
 - 25 Scout leader
 - 26 Went on a date, perhaps
 - 28 Soft material
 - 30 Affectedly reserved
 - 31 Rugrat
 - 32 Trifle
 - 36 Rapper who founded Aftermath Entertainment
 - 37 Lint depository?
 - 40 Bustle
 - 41 --Indian War
 - 43 It has some crust
 - 44 Makes more elegant, with "up"
 - 46 Pillages
 - 48 Storied swinger
 - 49 Spot for a belt
 - 52 "The Fox and the Crow" writer
 - 53 Fugitive's invention
 - 54 Helper
 - 56 Begin to dive
 - 59 Really short haircut?
 - 61 "Today" anchor before Meredith
 - 62 Nasty
 - 63 Case for pins and needles
 - 64 Chilling
 - 65 Take away
 - 66 Capital of Estonia
 - 67 Grant player
- Down
- 1 Old ski lift
 - 2 Bisset's "The Mephisto Waltz" co-star
 - 3 Dogcatchers?

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59						60			61			
62						63				64		
65						66				67		

- 4 Phrase in a tot's game
- 5 Questioning utterances
- 6 Nearby
- 7 Viva by Fergie fragrance maker
- 8 Big name in artifacts
- 9 Adobe file format
- 10 Old and wrinkled
- 11 Made indistinct
- 12 Gemini docking target
- 13 Sat
- 19 Barely got (by)
- 21 Spoil
- 24 Turf mate
- 25 Banished, in a way
- 26 Counts (up)
- 27 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 28 Shoe store array
- 29 One crying foul
- 33 Ride a Russian statesman?
- 34 Notion
- 35 Cap'n's mate
- 38 Skin cream target
- 39 Tijuana relatives
- 42 Mrs. ___ cow
- 45 Insidious malware with a classically derived name
- 47 Thereabouts
- 49 ___ Tigers: Sri Lankan separatists
- 50 Mrs. Kramden of Chauncey Street
- 51 NyQuil manufacturer
- 52 WWII Italian beachhead
- 54 Rwanda native
- 55 Bleu shade
- 57 Chuck E. Cheese et al.
- 58 Review target
- 60 Opie's great-aunt
- 61 Camping org.

Baylor looks to end two-game skid against Oklahoma

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

With only three home games remaining in the schedule, Baylor basketball had a golden opportunity to get a resumé — boosting win against Iowa State on Wednesday night.

The opportunity slipped through the Bears' fingers as Iowa State defeated Baylor 87-82.

The Bears are now 7-6 in the Big 12 Conference and are on the verge of missing the NCAA tournament entirely and going straight to the NIT.

With the home loss to Iowa State, Baylor has dug itself a hole that it now must climb out of in the last five games of the season.

Defensively against the Cyclones, the Bears struggled in transition and Iowa State capitalized by burying 11 three-pointers.

"It's tough," junior forward Cory Jefferson said. "We were rotating a lot on defense, so a lot of times people were missing their

man on the defensive end when they shot, and that would leave them open, sometimes, to get an offensive rebound."

Thankfully for the Bears, the schedule does provide them with plenty of room to bolster their resumé before the NCAA tournament selection committee makes their choices.

Baylor head coach Scott Drew believes his Baylor squad still has what it takes to make the NCAA tournament.

"Definitely, I think we have a lot of potential," Drew said. "You see the parity in college basketball where anybody can get on a roll at any time. I thought our upperclassmen had a good tone this week in practice. I thought warm-ups were good, and we got off to a good start. Unfortunately they got hot and we didn't defend well enough to keep that lead at the beginning. The upperclassmen, they rise this time of year, and I believe in our upperclassmen and they'll set the tone. Hopefully we can make a couple

adjustments, tweaks on the defensive end to give us a better chance to keep people from scoring 87 and shooting 54 percent."

One of those upperclassmen is senior guard Pierre Jackson.

Jackson showed resolve in the loss to Iowa State by scoring 30 points and tallying eight assists.

Jackson uncharacteristically struggled from the free throw line, making one of seven free throws on the night.

Jackson is a 75 percent free throw shooter on the season so his one of seven effort was truly uncharacteristic.

"I really don't know what to call it," Jackson said. "I did my regular routine every time and it wasn't able to fall for me. Those free throws were the difference in the game, I believe. If I had knocked those down we probably would have won the game or gone to overtime."

On Saturday, the Baylor Bears hit the road to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

When the Bears hosted the Sooners earlier in the season, Oklahoma toppled Baylor 74-71 at the Ferrell Center.

In that game, Baylor trailed by three with just seconds remaining, but last-chance shots from both Pierre Jackson and junior shooting guard Brady Heslip were off the mark on their desperation 3-pointers. Oklahoma finished that game shooting 52.7 percent from the field. Baylor, on the other hand, shot 37.3 percent from the floor.

After the Sooners, the Bears then head to West Virginia on Wednesday to face the Mountaineers in a raucous atmosphere. If the Bears can survive these two road tests, then the last three games of the regular season will all be played in Texas.

Baylor will have a chance to end the year with two spectacular upset bids as it is scheduled to host both No. 13 Kansas State and No. 9 Kansas. A road trip to Texas is sandwiched in between hosting the two Kansas schools.



Senior guard Pierre Jackson goes up for a dunk during Baylor's game against Iowa State on Wednesday. Baylor lost the game 87-82.

Top-ranked Lady Bears to battle with Longhorns

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

The No. 1 Lady Bears won the Big 12 title after losses by Oklahoma and Iowa State on Sunday, but they still need to work to secure a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Under head coach Kim Mulkey, the Lady Bears are now 150-10 in regular season, non-conference games.

Baylor will face off against Texas at noon on Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

The Lady Bears are 25-1 on the season and are a perfect 14-0 in Big 12 play. Texas, on the other hand, is 10-15 overall with a 3-11 conference record.

Baylor will try to extend the nation's largest home winning streak, which is currently at 53 games, with a win over Texas. Baylor also

currently have the nation's best win streak at 22 games.

Texas gave senior center Brittney Griner struggles in the first game as she scored only two points in the first half.

She blocked eight shots, so she did contribute on defense, but Griner didn't get her first rebound until midway through the second half.

However, she did have a dunk to fire up the team.

"It gave us some energy," Griner said. "It got us pumped up to keep making a run."

Fortunately for Baylor, its team is more than just one person as junior guard Odyssey Sims recorded 18 points, five rebounds and five assists.

The guards were key in the game, forcing 15 first-half turnovers to keep Baylor in the game with the lead.

Baylor's depth is what makes this team better than last year as freshmen contribute both offensively and defensively.

Freshman guard Niya Johnson throws crisp passes in crowded lanes.

She has had 74 assists and 20 steals to just 30 turnovers this season.

Freshman forward Alexis Prince also gives the offense some power with scoring contributions during key moments of a game. In the game against TCU, Baylor displayed its depth as the bench scored 32 points.

"I am feeling more confident," Prince said in regard to her growth this season.

Baylor's offense is sure to give Texas trouble as they are ranked second in the nation with an average of 81.7 points per game.

Monday against UConn, Baylor

scored 76 points against the No. 1 scoring defense in the nation.

The Lady Bears are also efficient on offense with guards playing smart basketball and protecting the ball.

Baylor is ranked first in the nation in assist-to-turnover ratio at 1.62. Baylor has six players shooting over 50 percent and leads the NCAA in assists at 21.8 assists per game due.

In the last 242 games, only one team shot 50 percent or better against Baylor. Griner's 696 blocks also provide defense as it disrupts offensive rhythm and keeps the offense from scoring.

Baylor also brings pressure with its guards as it forces opposing teams to turn the ball over.

Mulkey did take Griner out last time these teams met so Baylor could get some minutes playing without her.

However, Sims and senior guard Jordan Madden played well, taking pressure off the team.

"When she goes out, it shows we can go on without her," Sims said.

Texas does have a 6-foot-7-inch center who led the team with 13 points and 18 rebounds in the last meeting between these teams, accounting for half of the team's rebounds.

She also disrupted Griner's rhythm offensively by putting a big body around her.

Her physical presence gave the Lady Bears problems early on, but Baylor's defense helped out as Texas shot 31.6 percent from the field and shot 20 percent beyond the arc.

However, a big second half allowed the score to be lopsided after being up nine points at the half.

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Golf team heads to Bayou City for tournament

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MONEY from Page 1

science. It is about both. It is bringing both of them together in a way that is going to make the way for the best physicians.”

The medical humanities department offers the DeBakey scholarship yearly. It is awarded to junior and senior medical humanities majors.

Houston senior, Stephanie Allen, a medical humanities and biology major, believes that her DeBakey scholarship and medical humanities major have helped her in medical school interviews.

“It’s offered really interesting conversation points in

med school interviews and the medical humanities program have as well,” she said. “So it’s made me into a much more well rounded applicant and as well as a much more well rounded person—maybe as [compared to] what my counter parts that haven’t had these sorts of experiences.”

Allen is a finalist for the Fulbright scholarship with plans to attend the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She also emphasized the importance that the medical humanities major and the scholarship has had on her education.

REGENTS from Page 1

value. “We expect Taylor to bring a broad student perspective as well as the Baylor student energy and enthusiasm this next year,” said Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life.

The application process began in fall 2012 when a university-wide email was sent out to students. Student Body President Kelly Rapp and Jackson put together a committee to set up interviews with the applicants.

Twenty students applied and six students were chosen to interview with the Bureau of Administrative Affairs Committee.

The committee narrowed the pool to three possible regents and after all information was reviewed the board chose Hoogendoorn.

Still attended Baylor for his undergraduate, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Greek and sociology in 1988.

He then went on to receive his Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1991 and finally received his Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Glasgow in Scotland in 1996. This is the second year Still will serve as faculty regent on the board.

“With a strong recommendation he was picked as the faculty regent,” Fogleman said. “He is well respected and his perspective was very accepted among all regents. We’re glad to have him back for another year.”

“We are honored that Dr. Still will continue his service as faculty regent, and we welcome to the board as our student

regent Taylor Hoogendoorn,” said the board’s chairman Richard Willis in a press release.

Still said he plans on offering a perspective from the Baylor faculty side.

“I love the university,” Still said. “It is an absolute honor to be selected to serve in this capacity. I am grateful for and humbled by the opportunity and will seek to do the very best job that I can as a regent.”

This year’s student regent was chosen from a long list of applicants to fill the student regent position that is currently occupied by Student Body President Kelly Rapp.

“We had tremendous applicants this year from our applicant pool, we are very pleased because this is a reflection of the entire student body,” Jackson said.

SNAKE from Page 1

Jackie Bibby, known as the “Texas Snake Man,” will put on snake demonstrations at 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. He holds five Guinness World Records for snake handling.

Walter enjoys the roundup for what it brings to all the people of Oglesby.

“I have a 6-year-old boy who has been looking forward to this for months,” Walter said. “It’s good to see kids learn about snakes and what to do if you walk up on one.”

GREEN from Page 1

ideas for improving current sustainability efforts and any new ideas they have.

Sometimes other Baylor departments and organizations present their green initiatives to the board.

At one meeting this year, Baylor Dining Services presented its sustainability initiatives to the board.

“Just being able to sit down with a group of students that are passionate about something, a diverse group of students, and hear them kind of give direct feedback was a huge thing for Baylor Dining Services,” Getterman said. “It really kind of helped them understand

they were on the right path with the things that they were doing.”

Fort Worth sophomore Claire Allen, a board member, said she sees the advisory board as a connector between the administration and the students.

“The sustainability board is like a funnel that the information from everything that’s happening in the upper workings of our university kind of get trickled down to us,” she said. The board is able to provide feedback to those behind the sustainability initiatives and increase student awareness of green programs, she said.

The board is planning for Cre-

ation Week, April 22-25. The group will use the week to raise awareness about sustainability on campus and celebrate God’s earth.

Getterman said Creation Week raises awareness about sustainability issues by bringing together different organizations and groups that have a connection to green issues from Baylor and Waco. This shows students ways to get involved, he said.

The board is made up of a diverse group of students, Getterman said. They are not all environmental science majors.

“I’m not in an environmental science class,” Allen said. “I’ll never

take one, but it’s something that I care about. So I found a way to make that a part of my life.”

Azle senior Megan Waldock, a chemistry major and board member, said her participation on the board lets her see the environment from a new perspective.

“My view on sustainability tends to be really scientific and looking at just the science aspects of it, but it has been good to see it from kind of an ethical standpoint of ‘we should protect the environment because it is God’s creation, and he’s entrusted it to us,’” she said.

Waldock’s involvement with the

board has impacted her in other ways.

“It’s made me really aware of just the little things that we can do that add up to such huge things,” she said. “You just don’t think about it when you throw a plastic bottle away in a trashcan, but all together it really does make a difference.”

Allen said she thinks she has learned a lot through the board meetings.

“If I wasn’t on the board I don’t think I would know half of what I know about what’s going on, on campus, regarding sustainability,” she said. “I think it keeps me in-

the-know, and it’s nice to know about things you care about.”

Other members of the board include Colleyville junior Erin McGowan, Seabrook junior Eric Goethe, Grapevine doctoral candidate Victoria Romberg, Seabrook junior Jennifer Gueldner, Azle sophomore Claire Whitcomb, Coppell senior David Dreier, Seabrook freshman Madeline Gladu, Aurora, Colo., junior Cameron Dews, Houston senior Dannie Dinh and Waco junior Sarah Rosenbaum.

BASEBALL from Page 1

legiate Baseball and the NCBA rankings both place UCLA at No. 6 in the country.

Both Baylor and UCLA are ranked in the preseason USA Today Coaches poll. Baylor comes in at No. 23 and UCLA is No. 2.

“(UCLA) is very similar to Irvine, maybe not as senior oriented,” Mote said. “On the mound, very junior oriented, very talented guys. You know guys that have a pedigree and have been to the World Series a year ago so we’ll have our work cut out for us.”

Senior right fielder Nathan Orf

is off to a hot start at the plate for the Bears with a .500 season average. Through four games this season, Orf has nine hits in 18 at-bats with five RBI’s.

“I’ve been trying to come out and have fun in BP, have a lot of fun in pregame and enjoy being around the guys and just enjoy playing the game,” Orf said. “If I strike out or get a hit, I’m trying to not let it impact the amount of joy that I’m getting from the game so I really think just trying to stay more level emotionally and mentally has helped a ton.”

Orf originally played catcher early in his baseball career but has made the transition to outfield for the Bears.

“I’m much more comfortable out there,” Orf said. “Last year was the first time I ever worked on it at all. I had a big learning curve I guess and a lot of mistakes but I’ve had time in the last year or so to find cues and just things to be more comfortable when I start out there in right.”

Early in the season, it’s valuable for the Bears to face stiff competition early in the season like UCLA

to prepare themselves for the rigors of the Big 12 Conference.

“We expect to see a good team,” senior third basemen Cal Towey said. “I’m sure they can hit and play defense. I’ve heard that they have really good pitchers and stuff like that, probably similar to last years team. I think it’s really fun to go play tough competition rather than going and playing some teams that you know you’re going to kind of roll over. It’s a lot more fun to face the cream of the crop and just go at it.”

After facing UC Irvine last

weekend, the Bears feel like they are well prepared for UCLA this weekend since the two are so similar in style, especially in utilizing off-speed pitches early in the count.

“I think they’re going to be a little like Irvine just in the way that they pitch and play the game,” Orf said. “They have thrown a lot of off-speed early in the count, the same kind of stuff that we saw last week. Seeing that last weekend will help us a lot. The preparation and the execution will go a long way for us.”

One key aspect of Baylor’s base-

ball team is the idea of just taking the game one pitch at a time and not getting too far ahead of the process.

“We try to win each pitch really. In trying to do that and the trials that you’re going to go through, you just have to learn as much as you can, especially early on. I think if we win each pitch and have that mentality to compete each pitch and do learn each game by game for the year then we are going to be quite a tough team to play against.”

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SAFE HAVEN [PG-13] 1040 1140 115 215 355 450 645 735 920 1010
A GOOD DAY TO DIE HARD [R] 1030 1125 1245 140 320 420 600 740 900 1000
DARK SKIES [PG-13] 1030 1245 200 410 510 715 925 1020
SNITCH [PG-13] 1040 110 400 725 955
2D ESCAPE FROM PLANET EARTH [PG] 1135 210 440 710 955
3D HANSEL AND GRETEL WITCH HUNTERS [R] 1035 245 705
3D ESCAPE FROM PLANET EARTH [PG] 1035 245 705
*** IN DIGITAL 3D ***

*UPCHARGE for all 3D films

JOG FOR JUSTICE

JOIN THE FIGHT TO END HUMAN TRAFFICKING

1 MILE • 5K • 27K

27

Saturday, May 4th, 2013 | Waco, TX
food • drinks • live music • kid's zone

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WACO McLENNAN COUNTY LIBRARY

The Central Library is SHINING!! TOMORROW!

Grand Re-Opening
February 23, 2013

Schedule:
Ribbon Cutting: 10 a.m. - Front of the Library
Meet the Director: 10:30 a.m. - Meeting Room
Story Telling by Ms. Vivian: 11:15 a.m. - Children's Area
Live Remote with Giveaways - Power 108
Puppet Show - The Dinosaur Hunt: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Children's Area
Craft Time: 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Meeting Room
Tours of the Library: 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Cookies, Popcorn, Balloons, Giveaways, "Blind Date with a Book", Outside Games (weather permitting) and a Special Visit from the Baylor Robot

LIBRARY CLOSSES AT 6:00 PM

Read our student blogs at blogs.fuller.edu/admissions

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