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The place to go to know the places to go

Teach with passion
 The teacher job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center in the Hankamer School of Business. Education students will have the opportunity to meet with recruiters from school districts throughout Texas.



www.baylorlariat.com

Girl Talk forum honors female solidarity

By SANMAI GBANDI
 REPORTER

To kickoff its Solidarity Month, Sigma Iota Alpha along with Kappa Delta Chi and Gamma Alpha Omega held a forum in order to educate women on proper care for themselves.

The event was put on in conjunction with the department of multicultural affairs as a part of Women's History Month, a month that is dedicated to highlighting the contributions women have

made in society over the years.

The event, titled "Girl Talk," focused on four main topics of discussion: sexually transmitted infections, fitness and wellness, proper skin care, and nutrition.

Various women from the community and Baylor were guest speakers.

Loeen Irons, a part-time lecturer of health and human performance in the education department, talked about STDs (sexually transmitted disease).

According to the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention, adolescents and young adults are more likely to contract a STD than an adult counterpart due to many factors such as lack of education or poor decision-making.

The majority of the girls at the event agreed that they got a lot of their information about sex from their peers or the media. Data from a National Survey of Family Growth conducted in 2010 showed that 96 percent of teenagers received a formal sex education about how to prevent STIs

before they were 18 years old.

Irons, talked about the most common STDs, chlamydia and gonorrhea. She also talked about how women are more susceptible to getting STDs because they attach themselves to mucous membranes.

Women have more mucous membranes on their bodies than men.

Next, Kenda Herring, a weight training instructor talked about fitness and wellness. She debunked a few of the fears that

women have about weight lifting such getting bulky or having muscle turn into fat once weight lifting is stopped.

She said women should only worry about what they are doing for their bodies and how that affects them.

"Do not compare yourself to the person next to you, and trust that what you are doing is good for you," Herring said.

Erin Wheeler, a former Baylor

SEE GIRL TALK, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Houston senior Blake Niccum participated in the second annual Gut Pak run at Vitek's BBQ on 16th Street and Speight Avenue on Saturday. Niccum won the large Gut Pak category event, running 2.2 miles and eating a large "Gut Pak" in 14 minutes, 48 seconds.

Gut Pak Run features slightly bigger food, more competition

By KARA BLOMQUIST
 REPORTER

Run 2.2 miles. Eat 1.87 pounds of Gut Pak.

That is the challenge that some runners faced at the second annual Gut Pak Run on Saturday.

Two women and 20 men from Baylor and surrounding communities accepted that challenge, out of the 105 total participants, and ate a large gut pak while running the race.

The Gut Pak Run is a competitive eating race in which participants run from Baylor's campus to Vitek's BBQ, 1600 Speight Ave., eat a gut pak and run back to campus. The race benefits Mission Waco Mission World, a locally based organization that holds over 15 mission programs to

serve the poor all over the world. The Freshman Class Council and the Baylor Triathlon Club worked together to organize the event.

Participants had the choice of eating a large or a small gut pak during the race. A gut pak consists of Fritos, cheese, chopped beef, beans, sausage, bread, pickles, onions and jalapenos. Last year, the small gut pak, which is 0.95 pounds, was the only option.

Teague senior Brad Gibson, a director of the Freshman Class Council, said the decision to add the large gut pak was easy to make.

"We did a survey after last year's race, and everyone was like, 'We need a large gut pak. We need it to be more competitive,'" he said. "We definitely decided right then because almost every

single person that left a comment said that they wanted to do a large, and there were probably 30 to 50 people that said that."

Michael Lamendola, Waco community member and race participant, ate a small gut pak this year but said he is tempted to try the large one at the next race.

"Now that I've survived the small one, I feel like there are bigger mountains to climb," he said.

The racers were broken down into four categories: men's large gut pak, women's large gut pak, men's small gut pak and women's small gut pak. One-hundred-fifty people participated in the race. Twenty-two ate large gut paks, and 83 ate small ones.

The top three finishers in each

SEE GUT PAK, page 6

Baylor Model UN wins multiple awards Saturday

By LINDA NGUYEN
 A&E EDITOR

Baylor students are actively applying their knowledge of politics and world organizations to simulations.

Seven students participated in the inaugural Howard Payne Model United Nations Security Council simulation this past weekend as part of Baylor United Nations. The conference was held at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Through the six students who competed, representing Rwanda, the Russian Federation and Togo, Baylor took home four awards.

Norcross, Ga., sophomore Laura Beth Hooper and Houston senior Ryan Hebert were selected as the most Outstanding Delegation. Hooper and Hebert represented the Russian Federation.

"They're looking for your negotiating skills, their speaking skills, the way you interact with people at the conference and how you work together as a team," Hooper said.

Laaron Backry and Freeburg, Ill., sophomore Matt Demond were given honorable mentions for Best Delegate for their representations of Togo and Rwanda respectively. Backry and Richmond freshman Vanessa Azodo were given an honorable mention for their policy memo representing Togo.

"There was a lot of preparation and work that went into it," Demond said. "Everyone on the team was very well-prepared and confident when we finally went in."

The seventh student, Rosebud senior Cagney McCauley, participated as a committee chair for the simulation. Committee chairs oversee the simulation and make decisions about awards for the delegates.

"It was different," McCauley said. "I've always been sitting in the crowd looking up at the chair as the authority. The role reversal took a lot of getting used to. It

helped me grow. I'm looking forward to applying what I learned to the conference in New York." There will be a national Model UN conference in New York on March 23.

Out of the students who participated, only McCauley and Hooper had previously competed in a collegiate Model United Nations conference.

"I really love during a competition when everything comes together," Hooper said. "It's a very collaborative process and the process itself is meant to resemble the United Nations. It's meant to show what it's like to have a lot of people getting things done together."

Rebecca Flavin, lecturer of political science and adviser of Baylor Model United Nations, said Model United Nations is an opportunity for students to simulate real-world organizations and contemporary international political issues.

"It was a security council simulation," Flavin said. "You prepare with a basic set of facts and once you arrive, some kind of crisis breaks out. It requires the students to respond to emerging and changing events. It requires them to think on their feet."

Hooper said her experience at the Security Council Simulation was unique because she and her partner represented the Russian Federation.

"It was particularly challenging to be Russia because it ended up Russia funded the attack," Hooper said. "We were sort of the villains of the conference."

The students said they had to put a lot of work and research into preparing for the conference.

"You have to really understand the background of the country: what's happening, know what countries you're working with," said Ruth Anne Holiday, a member of the Model UN team who competed this weekend. "You have to know for example, Russia doesn't necessarily partner

SEE MODEL UN, page 6

Freshman dies practicing flips for organization event

By KATE MCGUIRE
 STAFF WRITER

Frisco, Ill., freshman Kevin Signo died Sunday morning after suffering injuries from practicing backflips for a Filipino Student Association event.

Signo lived in Martin Hall and studied pre-med biology at Baylor. Saturday evening Signo was practicing with friends in Marrs McLean Gym when he did a flip and landed on his lower neck.

Austin freshman Nathan Elequin said Signo's friends called an ambulance, which took him to Hillcrest Medical Center. At the medical center, he was put under severe pain medication while under life sup-

port. Elequin was in Poppers, Lockers and Breakers with Signo but was not present during the incident.

Around 4 a.m. on Sunday Signo had extreme swelling in his brain and was taken off life support because of the pain he was suffering, Elequin said.

Signo was involved in many Baylor organizations such as Poppers, Lockers, and Breakers, Asians for Christ, Filipino Student Association and the Vietnamese Association.

"He went out doing what he loved," Elequin said.

Colleyville freshman Oliver Ha said Signo held a passion for soccer as he played club soccer and was always asking his

friends to come play with him. Ha was a personal friend of Signo who lived above him in Martin Hall.

"He was a sacrificial friend. If you asked something from him, he would always be there to help," Ha said. Elequin and Ha said Signo wanted to express how to live life for Christ as his spiritual life was always reflected in every aspect of his life. They said he was shy and quiet,

but once he became friends with someone he would always be there with a loving smile and a helping hand.



Signo

"He carried his faith with him," Houston freshman Taylor Russo said. Russo spent days with Signo practicing for Sing during Line Camp.

Baylor sent out a campus-wide email Monday expressing the need for prayers and thoughts from the students to his family and friends.

"We are so saddened by his passing," Lori Fogleman, director of media communications, said on behalf of the University.

SEE DEATH, page 6



ASHER FREEMAN

CPAC suffers setbacks on forward-looking message

In just over a week, thousands of conservatives will gather at the Gaylord National Resort Hotel and Convention Center at National Harbor in Maryland, just outside Washington. The Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) moved this year to the new location to accommodate more guests after record-breaking attendance last year.

The conference will feature most of the forerunners of the conservative movement, providing an opportunity for potential presidential nominees to test the waters.

Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida and Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin look to be strong possibilities for a 2016 race.

Former contenders such as former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich of Georgia, former vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin, Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania and Texas Gov. Rick Perry will also make appearances.

In addition, former presidential candidate Mitt Romney, after nearly four months of silence, will appear publicly for the first time since the election.

Though the details of his speech are largely unknown, most speculate that Romney will not use CPAC as an opportunity to make a farewell speech. Instead, he is expected to re-energize the future of conservatism, though speculation abounds about how he will accomplish this task.

Romney's speech ties in perfectly with the conference's theme, "America's Future: The Next Generation of Conservatives." In the past, more than 50 percent of the conference's attendees have been



Danny Huizinga | Guest columnist

Danny will live blog the conference on Twitter for his political blog Consider Again and the Washington Times communities, so be sure to follow @ConsiderAgain and @WTCommunitiesto catch his thoughts.

an invitation to Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey.

The decision to leave Christie off the speaking list was likely influenced by his perceived friendship with President Obama, in addition to his leaning left on key positions such as gun control and global warming.

Although some applauded the decision, most analysts believe it was a mistake. Prominent conservative columnist Jonah Goldberg argues:

"The problem is that CPAC is the first bottleneck in the Republican presidential pipeline, and at precisely the moment the party should be making every effort to be — or at least seem — as open as possible to differing points of view, it's chosen to exclude the most popular governor in the country."

Christie was not the only one snubbed by CPAC.

Conservative gay-rights group GOProud was not invited to the conference for the second year in a row, prompting considerable outrage from both liberal and conservative columnists, especially on an issue that resonates with many young people.

Although CPAC promises to reignite the future of conservatism, the exclusions of Christie and GOProud have already caused major setbacks.

The challenge ahead is to present strong messages that can overcome these obstacles and motivate the next generation of conservatives.

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.

Let us speak freely

We must uphold the right to post anonymous comments on Internet

Editorial

We've all seen them. We all hate them: the countless bloggers, tweeters and commenters who incessantly force their consciousness into the Internet under the faceless mask of anonymity. And let's face it: We do it, too.

Thanks to constantly developing technology, this is inescapable and pervasive. However, a recent bill proposed by an Illinois senator suggests these commenters should be ripped free of their masks and that anonymous Internet posts should be done away with completely.

Though anonymity on the Internet can be a huge problem contributing to bullying, racism and regular irresponsibility with words, it is a necessary evil. We don't see it often, but there is a good side to anonymity on the Internet.

Proposed by Illinois state Sen. Ira Silverstein, the Internet Posting Removal Act would require anonymous website comment posters to reveal their identities if they want to keep their comments online. Anonymous posters would also have to agree to attach their names to the post and confirm their IP address, legal name and home address.

First, this bill would be a complete infringement of privacy.

The beauty of the Internet is that it is a unifying medium for people without the need for physical contact. We know the Internet is a dangerous place, but forcing all commenters to reveal their home address and legal name is just asking for unnecessary conflict with anyone who may disagree with their views.

Furthermore, this bill would limit the marketplace of ideas that the Internet provides and endanger people's confidence to speak their minds on sensitive subjects. Heated subjects like gay marriage, religion, politics and racism, which are still somewhat taboo in the real world, are discussed with great enthusiasm online by people who want to speak out while still protecting their reputations and jobs.

Enacting the anti-anonymity bill would increase the possibility of people's livelihoods and reputations being damaged by harsh judgments of their comments.

There isn't supposed to be any retribution at work or school for having given your honest opinion on something you care about, but in reality, there can be serious repercussions for speaking your mind.

We hear stories of people being fired because they posted their political or religious views online, though employers are specifically restricted from hiring or terminating someone based on these beliefs according to federal law. The anti-anonymity bill would only destroy one of the last safe havens we have for truly open discussion on things we are afraid or forbidden to talk about in real life.

What's more, this bill is unconstitutional. Several Supreme Court cases have upheld the right to publish and distribute anonymous pamphlets or handbills. Being able to distribute information under pseudonyms or even no name at all has been an essential factor in the formation of this country.

In 1960, in the case of *Talley v. California*, a man was convicted of violating a city ordinance that prohibited the distribution of any information that did not have a name and address attached to it. The man

protested the ordinance, saying it was a violation of his First and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

The Supreme Court reversed the man's conviction and deemed the ordinance unconstitutional, asserting that anonymous leafletting and pamphleteering is protected speech.

Several similar cases appeared in Arizona, Arkansas, Massachusetts and so on. And in every case, the court upheld its tendency to support of anonymous leafletting. There is no reason on earth why this should not apply to online posts as well.

The *Federalist Papers* were published under fictitious names, along with other anonymous works that helped the colonies of old adopt the very Constitution that is threatened by this bill.

Protestants in the 16th and 17th century England often found that anonymous pamphleteering was their only recourse for protesting the monarchy's then-repressive and authoritative policies on religion. The most powerful speeches against slavery were published under fake names for fear of public ridicule, being tarred and feathered or even hanged.

Anonymity, while not always necessary, is often essential to maintain freedom of expression.

The most important moments in American history have come about based on this fact. The Internet Posting Removal Act would only serve to repress free speech more than it already has been repressed in this post-9/11 world.

Yes, the world is more dangerous and sensitive than it has ever been thanks to the Internet, but the solution is not to violate our individual rights.

We should know.
It's never worked before.

Letter: concealed carry is safer

The Baylor Lariat printed an article titled "Professors unite against concealed carry" on Feb. 21, detailing the Baylor professors that have signed and filed a letter in opposition to Sen. Bill 182.

The bill was filed by Texas Sen. Brian Birdwell on Jan. 17 and would allow concealed handgun license holders to carry concealed weapons on college campuses.

Dr. Blake Burleson and Dr. Robin Wallace, the two Baylor professors that took the petition to Birdwell's office, along with 120 other Baylor professors, think that it would not be a wise move to allow concealed carry on campus.

"In fact, I think that bringing guns onto campus will actually make the campus more dangerous," Burleson said in the article.

Statistics show otherwise, indicating decreased crime rates where concealed carry is allowed. Furthermore, as time goes on, crime continues to decrease.

"For each additional year that a concealed handgun law is in effect the murder rate declines by 3 percent, rape by 2 percent, and robberies by over 2 percent," argues John R. Lott, author of the book "More Guns, Less Crime."

According to a study on campuscarry.com, after 26 colleges

(71 campuses) allowed concealed carry on campus for an average of more than three years (as of June 2011), none of them have seen a single resulting incident of gun violence (including threats and suicides) or a single resulting gun accident.

Burleson claims, "We believe that allowing students to bring deadly weapons into classrooms will be disruptive to the educational process where the free exchange of ideas is essential and fervent debate is encouraged."

At the Texas State Capital, CHL holders are allowed to carry on the premises of the capital building. During heated debates, state representatives and visitors are often carrying.

These debates occur under tremendous amounts of stress and often last until late in the evening or the early morning. However, despite claims of extreme differences in opinion leading to gun violence, not one incident has occurred during even the most "fervent" debates at the Texas State Capital.

According to official statistics, Texas CHL holders are five and a half times less likely than members of Texas' general population to commit manslaughter. A person in Texas is more than 20 times as like-

ly to be struck by lightning than to be murdered or negligently killed by a CHL holder.

Allowing concealed carry on campus will likely enable more faculty and staff to carry than students.

To obtain a CHL you must be at least 21 years of age. As a result, all typical Baylor freshmen, sophomores and most juniors would be ineligible to get their CHL, therefore unable to carry legally on campus. Consequently, the only ones allowed to carry would be some juniors, most seniors, and all faculty and staff.

"This was done by having discussed this issue extensively with colleagues both here and at other universities," Wallace claimed. "Opposition to a bill like this is as close to unanimous as you're going to have on any issue."

There are only 120 signatures placed on the unprofessionally formatted petition, not to mention most of the signatures are illegible.

Considering that there are 2,365 faculty and staff members working for Baylor, a mere 120 signatures is far from unanimous.

Zach Maxwell is a junior double major in political and aviation sciences from Cisco.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-1712.

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Professor: Christians need to be countercultural

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

Often Christians find themselves trying to navigate difficult cultural and political issues they disagree with while still relying on biblical principles. In a speech given Monday, Dr. Martin Olasky advised listeners on how to navigate these issues in "Rafting the Political Rapids."

Olasky, the Editor-in-Chief of World News Group, came as a guest speaker in Baylor. In his speech, Olasky discussed the intersection between religion, politics and culture, and how he thinks Christians should navigate this intersection.

He spoke about how the world emphasizes personal autonomy, or people's right to define themselves, through media and cultural issues.



Dr. Martin Olasky

He said this personal autonomy goes against how Christians should live.

"Christians need to be a counterculture," Olasky said. "We are countercultural to the ethics of personal autonomy."

Olasky said churches and pastors should concentrate on teaching the gospel, and Christians should be concerned about politics but should not make politics the most important aspect of their lives.

"Some Christians want pastors to lead politically," Olasky said. "But Christians are a team and the pastor's vital role is to teach about Christ."

Georgetown junior Susannah Brister, a University Scholar, said she agreed with Olasky's points overall.

"I especially liked his six distinct classes. Often Christians tend to say the Bible has answers for everything or to go the other way and say the Bible has nothing to say on an issue," Brister said.

Olasky compared the issues Christians face in society with the

six classes of rapids. These ranged from class one issues, which the Bible commands explicitly, to class six issues, where little or no biblical guidance is offered.

An example of a class one issue would be adultery, since the Bible speaks out against it. A class five or six issue would be the current budget deficit, because the Bible does not offer much guidance on this topic. A class three issue would be helping the poor, since the Bible commands Christians to help the poor.

However, the practice of helping the poor often brings up other questions and issues. These issues include whether there is a certain group of the poor Christians should help or if the poor even want help.

"There is no particular formula," Olasky said. "We need to

understand the complexity and use discernment."

Olasky said Christians need to think about issues in more concrete terms rather than relying on abstract views for discussion. Brister said she agrees with this point, and people on both sides of a controversial issue such as abortion should avoid confusing terminology.

"We really need to say what we mean and mean what we say," Brister said.

Olasky said even though Christians may not agree with certain viewpoints on issues such as homosexuality, they still need to be gracious toward people who disagree with their worldview.

"Personally, I think we should have good relations with these folks," Olasky said. "I'm not silly enough to think if we're nice

everyone else will be nice, but we need to remember we're sinners too."

Jeremy Larson, an English graduate student from Waco, said he has been reading World Magazine for ten years and he always reads Olasky's column.

"He is definitely a deep Christian thinker and I appreciate his work on behalf of Christians who are looking for direction and support in a world that's not always open to the Christian worldview," Larson said.

Olasky has written around 3,000 articles for publication. World Magazine is a Christian magazine with a readership of about 400,000. He graduated from Yale University in 1971 and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1976.

Bringing the dead back to life: Students attend Baylor Latin Day

JOSH DAY
REPORTER

There is a rhyme passed down by Latin students that goes: Latin is a language, dead as dead can be. First it killed the Romans, now it's killing me.

On Friday, 200 Texas high-school students from 10 high schools arrived at Baylor to prove that Latin is still very much alive.

Baylor Latin Day is a yearly event, hosted by the classics department, in which Baylor students and faculty lead high-school students through a series of events relating to the Latin language and ancient culture.

According to classics department chair, Dr. Daniel Nodes, Latin Day still continues to be one of Baylor's best-kept secrets. While learning Latin in high-school is not as common as it once was, Baylor Latin Day is giving the students who take Latin a chance to see its continued importance.

Nodes said that one of Latin Day's main purposes is to show

students that the work of a Latin scholar goes beyond the language, and extends into the modern fields of art, education and current languages.

"We try to impress upon them that there's work to be done, it's exciting, and it's not just an academic exercise that they go to without a purpose," Nodes said.

One of the events, held in the Armstrong Browning Library, was a workshop that allowed a select number of students to personally handle and study ancient Greek and Latin manuscripts under the supervision of classics department professors.

Nodes said the point of the workshop was to show the students that a Latin scholar's work is not only in knowing the language well enough, but also in understanding the ages-long physical process of the transmission of ideas.

"These are some of the earliest witnesses, and some of the best interestingly enough, of human expression in poetry, in philosophy, in drama, and even in science,"

Nodes said.

Another event involved a group of 12 Baylor undergraduates' take on an ancient Latin comedy.

The undergraduates, under the direction of classics lecturer David White, practiced for a month on their version of Plautus' "Menaechmi."

The play was performed for the high school students in the later afternoon. Dr. Meghan DiLuzio, assistant professor of classics and this year's event coordinator, said that the play was only presented in English "so everyone can appreciate it as fully as possible."

The play itself was a broad, slapstick comedy of mistaken identity with a few notable alterations for the younger crowd, including the addition of a kitchen sponge as a legitimate defensive weapon and a golden Dr Pepper bottle as a valuable object. Leander senior, Ian Conn, who played the older of the two men named Menaechmus, said that he discovered Baylor through his high school's trip to the Baylor Latin Day.

Conn joined the Latin Day drama team through the Baylor classics honor society, Eta Sigma Phi.

"I thought that this would be a great way to participate," Conn said. "It's been a ton of fun, honestly."

He said that he hoped that the play would encourage the high-school students in attendance to pursue their Latin studies.

Throughout the day, each of the events were punctuated by different rounds of Certamen.

Certamen, a Latin word meaning "competition," involved several head-to-head matches between students with questions about anything from Latin conjugation to the specifics of a Roman legend.

Soon after taking first place in Certamen, the students of Austin's Hill Country Christian School soundly defeated a group of Baylor undergraduates in one extra round, winning 125 to 55.

Sean and Amanda Mathis were the two Latin teachers accompanying Hill Country's Certamen team to the Baylor Latin Day. Both are



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Flower Mound senior Jeff Cross fakes insanity pretending to be on a chariot riding towards the old man, played by Fort Worth senior Hillary Shellnut, during the play "The Brothers Menaechmus" performed on Friday afternoon in Bennett Auditorium.

Baylor graduates and first met as students in the Baylor classics department.

Amanda Mathis said that Latin, despite being an unused language, still has benefits for her students.

"I really pushes them to do more critical thinking," Mathis said. "Usually students who have Latin at an early age succeed more in classes like English or even the sciences or math."



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Nobel Prize-winning poet comes to BU for festival



Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus Heaney is reads poetry as a guest speaker during the Beall Poetry Festival in Jones Concert Hall.

By LARISSA CAMPOS
REPORTER

There were few empty seats in the audience of Jones Concert Hall Monday night as Nobel laureate, Seamus Heaney read a compilation of his poetry including an excerpt from Beowulf. Heaney's poetry reading was part of the 19th annual Beall Poetry Festival.

"It is my great honor to be at Baylor University, where there is such great respect and sponsorship for poetry," Heaney said.

Dr. Richard Russell, professor of English and director of the Beall Poetry Festival, described the event as an exciting "prequel" to the rest of the festival happening in April.

Heaney was born in Northern Ireland on his family's farm. He graduated from Queen's University, Belfast in 1961 and went on to earn a postgraduate teaching diploma from St. Joseph

College in Belfast. Heaney taught English literature in Irish universities as well as the University of California, Berkeley. He then began publishing poetry in university magazines to mark the beginning of his poetry career. "He's written a lot about the troubles in Northern Ireland and the people killed," Russell said.

He said, however, that Heaney does not limit his poetry to only about Ireland. A longtime admirer of Heaney's work, Russell said Eastern European and Russian poets have also inspired Heaney's poetry.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Heaney is also a recipient of the Somerset Maugham Award, the E.M. Forster Award, the T.S. Eliot Prize and two Whitbread Prizes.

Russell said, prior to the poetry reading, in Britain, seven out of every 10 new poetry titles sold are Heaney's books. Russell also told a story of a man in a bookstore looking to buy poet-

ry for his wife. The man only knew two poets names: Shakespeare and Seamus Heaney.

Russell said this is Heaney's first visit to Texas since 2006 and it will most likely be a long time before he returns. He said Baylor is very fortunate to have him take the time to participate in the festival.

Heaney was scheduled to come to Baylor in 2010 for the festival that year but suffered a stroke and had to cancel. Since then, his health has restricted his visits to the United States but Heaney said he still wanted to honor the commitment he made to come to Baylor.

Baylor is one of only four stops Heaney will make during his tour through the country.

The Beall Poetry Festival was established in 1994 by Virginia Ball. Events will continue April 3-6. The full festival schedule is available online <http://www.baylor.edu/beall/index.php?id=2283>.

Orchestra brings familiar, classical music to audiences

By CONNOR YEARSLEY
CONTRIBUTOR

Tonight, the Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert will feature classic works as well as a newer work by Dr. Scott McAllister, professor of composition at Baylor.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

The program will begin with the second suite from Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet." The seven-movement suite was extracted from the ballet score, that Prokofiev composed in 1934.

"There are sections in it that sound like a big film score," said Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra. "There are sections in it that sound like James Bond."

He said the piece contains some very lyrical, beautiful melodies as well as some extremely dramatic moments. "It's a very, very deep love story," he said.

Heyde also said the suite presents cer-

tain challenges to the orchestra. He said the piece's motor-like underpinnings can't speed up or slow down, and that the solo lines are very exposed. The second suite is the most popular of the three suites extracted from "Romeo and Juliet."

"I love the music," Heyde said. "I like the collection. It has a good mix of music. It's extremely powerful music too, and emotionally grabbing."

After intermission, Dr. Sandor Ostlund, associate professor of double bass, will perform McAllister's concerto for double bass and orchestra. The three-movement concerto was composed in 2010. "I'm thrilled to be playing the concerto," Ostlund said. "It was written for me."

He said the composition process was a collaboration between McAllister and himself. They worked together, consulting each other about what they wanted or didn't want. "It's sort of like a suite that's tailored to you," Ostlund said.

Ostlund said he premiered the concerto in October 2010 with the River Oaks Chamber Orchestra, which commissioned the piece. "It's exciting to be able to do it

here at Baylor," Ostlund said.

The second movement of the piece was written first. McAllister said it was written in memory of Beth Newdome, a violinist in the River Oaks Chamber Orchestra who died of breast cancer.

McAllister said the piece contains beautiful, lyrical moments as well as aggressive, angular moments.

Heyde said the second movement of the concerto is introverted and contemplative, while the first and third movements are dance-like. He said the piece is rhythmic, fascinating and haunting.

Ostlund said the piece contains lots of rapid flurries of notes, that are difficult to play on the bass. He said that's much easier for a clarinet player, like McAllister, to play.

"We made a joke," Ostlund said. "Never ask a clarinetist to write a bass concerto."

Heyde said there's some speculation

that it's the most difficult bass concerto ever written.

Ostlund said the piece makes frequent use of the high registers of the bass, which will be amplified for the concert. He also said the piece is jazz-inspired and that there are many times he's soloing on top of the orchestra's groove.

Ostlund said he still gets nervous when he performs, but that adrenaline helps him. "Ideally you need that nervousness," he said.

Both Heyde and McAllister said they think very highly of Ostlund's ability as a musician. "He's a phenomenal player," Heyde said.

McAllister said there are certain things he hopes the piece accomplishes. "My hope is to illuminate the talents Sandor has as a premiere soloist," he said. He hopes to communicate a range of emotions to the

audience, including happiness, sorrow and awe.

Last on the program is German composer Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan." The piece, composed in 1888, follows the story of the legendary womanizer after whom the piece is named.

Heyde said parts of the piece are dashing, brash and conceited, reflecting the character of Don Juan, while other parts are tender. He also said certain parts sound mocking. "There's nothing more comical than a guy who thinks he's a ladies' man," Heyde said.

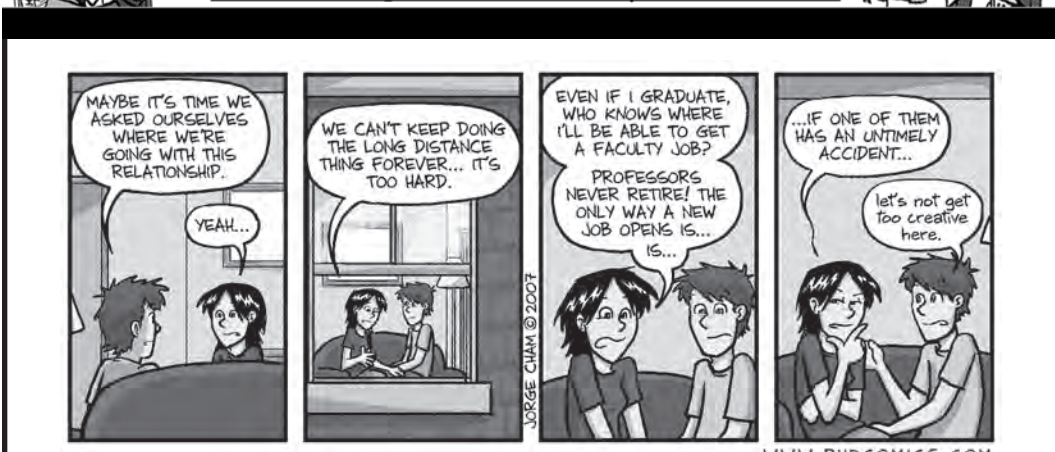
He said the piece takes and breaks barriers. "The Strauss is considered to be one of the most challenging pieces for orchestra of all time," Heyde said.

Heyde said everyone's worked extremely hard for the program. "It's been a team effort, that's for sure. It's been a whole school effort," he said.

Ostlund said he's also excited for the program. "They're incredible pieces, serious, big, monumental pieces," he said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.



SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

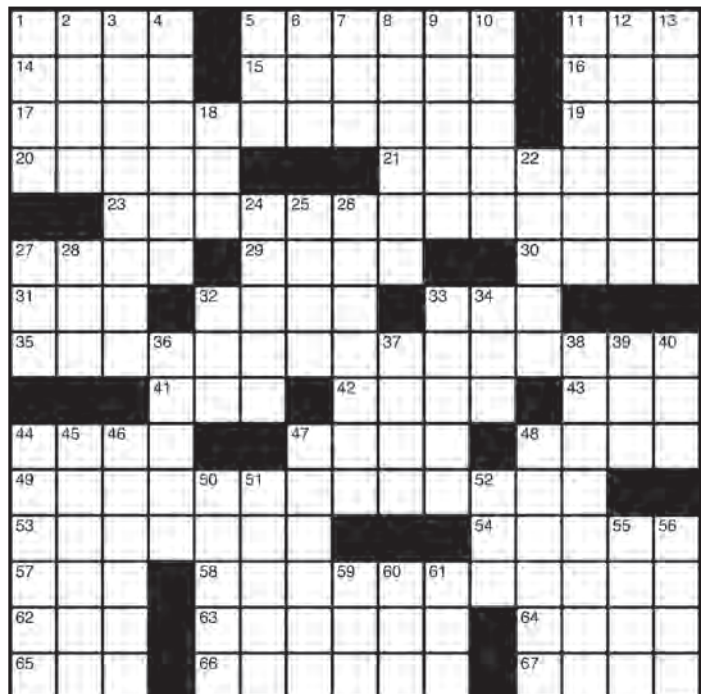
Difficulty: Easy

	8							
3			7			4		1
	9		6		1	5	7	
6		5	4					
			1	7	5			
					6	8		2
	1	2	8		3		6	
9		3			7			8
							3	

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- Rebounding sound
 - Early newspaper magnate
 - "So-o-o cute!" sounds
 - Vietnam neighbor
 - List of printing mistakes
 - Game, __, match
 - WANTED: Dimwitted loiterer, for pie-tasting without intent to buy
 - urchin
 - Año Nuevo month
 - Popular exercise choice
 - WANTED: Boy on the run, for unwanted kissing
 - Fun and games
 - Uncle's mate
 - Singles
 - Dart thrower's asset
 - Turn off, as the lights
 - Crime lab evidence, briefly
 - WANTED: Delinquent minor, for breaking curfew and inappropriate dress
 - Isn't missing
 - Bump into
 - sequitur: illogical conclusion
 - Church recess
 - Up to the task
 - Do bar work
 - WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the job
 - Harrison Ford's "Star Wars" role
 - Dispenser of theater programs
 - Pasta suffix
 - WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe
 - Mythical giant bird
 - Takes care of
 - Charity donations
 - "For shame!"
 - Came next
 - Digs made of twigs
- Down
- Otherwise
 - Brother of Abel
 - Dodger Stadium contest, to the Dodgers
 - Fish hawk
 - Half a giggle



- "Thinking, thinking ..." sounds
- Onassis nickname
- Type of missile engine
- Small, raised porch in front of a door
- Dramatic ballroom dance
- Designate, as a seat
- Hot dog
- Oater transports
- Lav in Leeds
- "Ouch!" relative, in response to a pun
- Train tracks
- Noisy shorebird
- Left hanging
- Tiger's foot
- Untruth
- Sorento automaker
- Nerd
- Picayune point to pick
- Sharpens, as a knife
- Wriggly
- Space under a desk
- Electrified particle
- Finish
- "Java" trumpeter
- Baby grands, e.g.
- Jolly old Xmas visitor
- Homes
- Florence native, for one
- Free from restraint
- Funny DeGeneres
- Haul
- Big shade trees
- Break at the office
- Sunflower St. school
- Suffix with Israel
- Silently assent

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Griner scores career-high 50 points to beat Kansas State

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

It was a bittersweet moment for Baylor fans as they watched the winningest senior class defeat Kansas State 90-68 in its last regular season game in front of a crowd of 10,600 Monday at the Ferrell Center.

It was only fitting that senior center Brittney Griner scored a career-high 50 points, which also happened to be a new Big 12 record for the most points scored in a game as the crowd cheered her name.

"I couldn't have done it without my teammates," Griner said. "I'm glad I got to do it right here in front of our fans."

In light of senior night, head coach Kim Mulkey changed her usual line up by starting senior forward Destiny Williams in lieu of junior guard Odyssey Sims to comprise the lineup of all seniors.

Baylor didn't start the game it wanted as the Lady Bears were down by five after scoring the first four points in the game.

Turnovers allowed Kansas State

to have more possessions, but Baylor responded with an 8-0 run sparked by a 3-point jumper from senior guard Kimetria Hayden.

Shortly after, senior guard Jordan Madden disrupted Kansas State's passing lane by catching the ball for a steal and making the basket, causing the crowd to roar.

Kansas State's 3-point shooting kept the Wildcats in the game early as they made eight shots in the first half to keep the score within 11 at the end of the half.

After a couple of free throws from Sims, Baylor turned up the pressure on both sides of the floor.

Williams got the offensive rebound and laid it in, getting the crowd back into it.

A layup from Kansas State quieted the crowd a little until Baylor forced a turnover when they clogged the passing lane. Baylor went on a 19-6 run widening the gap.

Kansas State continued to do what they do best: shoot 3-point jumpers to keep the game close. However, in the closing seconds of the half, Kansas State had possession with the shot clock wind-

ing down. Griner smacked the shot attempt down for her first block of the night, preventing any momentum for Kansas State as the crowd got wild.

Kansas State started the second half by shooting three 3-point jumpers to try and cut the lead down, but Griner responded by recording her 14th career dunk as the crowd jumped to its feet to cheer. Kansas State responded with another 3-point jumper, cutting the lead to four.

After an exchange of points, Baylor made adjustments to begin another run.

"They are a shooting team so we expected that," Hayden said. "At least we had our hands up in their face. It was a contested shot."

Both teams began exchanging points as Kansas State continued spreading the floor to create more open shots for its players. This left the Baylor defense off balance by wearing them out. However, Baylor continued to attack the paint with Griner being physical inside for easy layups.

With the score within five, Baylor went on an 11-2 run as the

defense caused Kansas State to commit back-to-back turnovers leading to points for Baylor. With the energy high, freshman guard Niya Johnson drove inside the paint and got fouled.

Johnson made the first free throw but missed the second.

Williams got the rebound and laid it in for a quick score.

Kansas State tried to respond but Griner answered with a hard block.

Baylor began to open the game up as they only allowed Kansas State to score eight points in the last 10 minutes, leading to a 22-8 run to finish the game.

"I thought that we actually communicated more on the defensive end," Williams said. "We gave up some threes through bad communication, and I thought that as seniors we had to step it up in situations like that."

This game concludes Baylor's regular season.

The Lady Bears will be the top-seeded team in this weekend's Big 12 Tournament after posting a perfect 18-0 conference record and a 29-1 overall record.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior center Brittney Griner rises up for a shot Monday night against the Kansas State Wildcats. Griner finished the game with 50 points.

Men's basketball drops road game to Longhorns 79-70

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears lost to the Texas Longhorns 79-70 in Austin on Monday. It was a loss that carried a lot of weight in determining Baylor's hopes of earning an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. With only one regular season game remaining on Saturday against Kansas, the Bears will likely have to have a stellar performance in the Big 12 tournament to earn an NCAA bid.

Knowing the utmost importance of winning this game, senior guard Pierre Jackson did all that he could to lead the Bears to victory. Jackson was the Bears' leading scorer with 22 points. He also contributed in multiple facets of the game with nine assists, three

rebounds and one steal.

Freshman center Isaiah Austin finished with 15 points and six rebounds.

Aside from Jackson and Austin, no other Baylor player finished with double-digit points.

Junior guard Gary Franklin gave the Bears solid contributions from the bench by scoring nine points, all on 3-pointers without a single missed shot.

The first time Baylor and Texas met this season in the Ferrell Center, the Longhorns did not have guard Myck Kabongo for the contest. Kabongo made his presence known throughout Monday night's matchup with 19 points, seven assists, six rebounds and three steals.

With the score tied 55-55 with 6:35 left in the second half, Kabon-

Baylor	Monday, March 4 Austin	Texas
70		79
40.4	FG pct.	50.0
68.2% (15-22)	Free Throws	64% (16-25)
29	Rebounds	36
8	Turnovers	8
Jackson, 22	Lead Scorer	McClellan, 23

go took over the game.

Kabongo started by making a free throw to give Texas the lead. Baylor countered with a fast-break layup from sophomore guard Deuce Bello.

Texas freshman forward Ioan-

nis Papapetrou crossed into the lane for a left-handed layup, and after Baylor came up empty-handed on the next possession, Papapetrou drilled a three to give Texas a 61-57 lead.

Texas freshman center Camer-

on Ridley followed up with a thunderous dunk in the paint, despite Austin's defense. The dunk gave Texas a 63-57 lead. Austin made it a one possession game again by boldly attempting a 3-pointer and coming through with the make to cut the Texas lead to three, 63-60.

Texas' leading scorer for the game, sophomore guard Sheldon McClellan, then knocked down a jumper to stretch Texas' lead to five.

On the ensuing possession, Jackson flashed into the lane and was fouled. Jackson nailed both free throws.

Kabongo hit another layup for Texas and then Bello answered with a highlight two-handed jam. The Baylor bench was fired up after Bello's dunk and the score put Bay-

lor back to within three of Texas, 67-64.

The true Texas dagger came when Kabongo passed to sophomore guard Julien Lewis for a clutch three-pointer.

Texas fouled Bello hard as he went up for a dunk. Bello made one of two free throws to keep Baylor within five, 70-65.

Texas went on to hit seven more free throws to secure the win after going on a 5-0 run. McClellan scored on a breakaway layup to give Texas a 79-70 victory over the Bears.

The Baylor loss gives the Bears a 17-13 overall record and a 8-9 Big 12 Conference record. The Bears host the No. 4 Kansas Jayhawks at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center in the regular season finale.

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MODEL UN from Page 1

with the U.S. You have to do more extensive research into the topic about what your country would do.”

Demond said he agreed that preparation for the conference was extensive, but it allowed the students to gain experience in key areas like public speaking and leadership.

He said participating in these conferences demonstrates their abilities to speak in public and ban people together to come to an agreement.

“You have to work with a large,

diverse group of people,” Demond said.

Hooper said participating in Model UN and the conferences has helped her develop key interpersonal skills.

“For me personally, it’s taught me a lot of public speaking, given me a lot of confidence, the ability to interact with others,” Hooper said. “It’s definitely a lot of writing and research skills.”

Demond said some students may not understand why students are simulating political governing bodies, but he said it’s for relevant

experience in the future.

“I would define it as a room full of students all coming together with the goal of high-level political discussion, advance public speaking skills and growing their leadership skills as well,” Demond said.

Baylor Model United Nations will compete at a national model United Nations conference March 23 in New York.

Students who are interested in being part of Model United Nations can contact Flavin for more information at her email, Rebecca_Flavin@baylor.edu.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Loeen Irons, part-time lecturer of health, talks to members of Sigma Iota Alpha, Kappa Delta Chi, Gamma Alpha Omega and others during “Girl Talk”. “Girl Talk” is a forum honoring Women’s History month. On Monday in the Bill Daniel Student Center the forum covered issues ranging from STDs and STIs to fitness and how to take care of your skin.

GIRL TALK from Page 1

student and current consultant for Mary Kay, talked about proper skin care.

Her five steps to proper skin care were: protection, cleansing, toning, exfoliating and moisturizing.

Finally, Lori Genous, director of wellness at Baylor, talked about proper nutrition.

Reducing portion size, keeping track of what is being eaten and

drinking lots of water were all suggestions she made for a healthier diet.

Austin senior Mayra Maldonado, a marketing major and also president of Sigma Iota Alpha, said that this event and many other events throughout the group’s solidarity month are about giving women a voice.

“We are coming together for a cause, and we are passionate about

women’s empowerment,” she said.

The “Girl Talk” event was a part of Sigma Iota Alpha’s Solidarity Month, and they also have a few events, like this one that are also a part of the department of Multicultural Affairs’ Women’s History Month.

Today the organizations will be at Dr Pepper Hour to discuss notable women in women’s history with other students.



DAVE MARTIN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Historical march remembered

Vice President Joe Biden, center, leads a group across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., Sunday. They were commemorating the 48th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, when police officers beat marchers when they crossed the bridge on a march from Selma to Montgomery.

GUT PAK from Page 1

category received a medal. Houston senior Blake Niccum took first place in the men’s large gut pak category. New Caney junior Ashley Eppinette won first place in the women’s large gut pak. Waco post-doctoral fellowship member Myles Wertz placed first in the men’s small gut pak. Colorado Springs, Colo., junior Joanna Guhl won first place in the women’s small gut pak.

The top finishers in each category and their times can be found at <http://www.baylortriathlon.com/gut-pak-run.html>.

Castle Rock, Colo., sophomore Andrew Watson, special events coordinator for the Baylor Triathlon Club, said he liked that the race brought the community together.

“It’s good because it’s not just for students,” he said. “The whole community can take part in it. So I think it’s just a fun thing, gets

the community together for a good cause.”

Julie Vitek Keith, fourth-generation owner of Vitek’s BBQ, said the race connects Baylor and Vitek’s with the public.

“It’s a great relationship between Baylor and Vitek’s, and we’ve had such a long-going relationship in the community together,” she said. “So I think it’s just getting students involved in the community and benefiting locally.”

That is one of the main reasons the Freshman Class Council wanted the race to help Mission Waco, Gibson said.

The registration fees for the participants covered the costs of the race and provided funds for Mission Waco.

“We really wanted to benefit something locally,” he said. “We just thought they’d be great, some-

thing that we could not only raise money for but be involved with volunteering.”

Seth Dorrell, director of Mission World and volunteer director, said he is happy the race raises funds for Mission World.

“We’re honored that they’re going to support us,” he said.

Dorrell said the race appeals to a wide range of people.

“It’s definitely an interesting run,” he said. “It’s not something your normal run is. So I think it attracts people that I think aren’t necessarily hardcore athletes.”

Watson said he hopes the race continues to grow in the future.

“Hopefully we can just, each year, get it more popular, get more people interested, and ultimately raise more money for Mission Waco,” he said.

DEATH from Page 1

“He was a very bright and well-liked student. Our deepest prayers and thoughts go out to his family and friends.”

Funeral services for Signo will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Turrentine, Jackson & Morrow Funeral Home, 2525 N. Central Ex-

pressway in Allen.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, also at the funeral home.

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