AUSTIN — A federal appeals court on Thursday ruled that most Texas’ tough new abortion restrictions can take effect immediately — a decision that means as many as half the abortion providers in the state would be forced to close, which would be able to perform the procedures starting as soon as today.

A panel of judges at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said the law requiring doctors to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital can take effect while a lawsuit challenging the restrictions moves forward. The panel issued the ruling three days after District Judge Lee Yeakel’s decision that the regulations were unconstitutionally vague.

In its 20-page ruling, the appeals court panel acknowledged that the provisions “may increase the cost of accessing an abortion provider and decrease the number of physicians available to perform abortions.” However, the panel said that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that allowing “the incidental effect of making it more difficult or more expensive to procure an abortion cannot be a valid purpose.”

The court also ruled that the law to protect the health and safety of women was “not an obvious, iparable limitation on the fundamental constitutional right of the Legislature’s choice.”

“This unanimous decision is a vindication of the careful deliberations by the Texas Legislature to craft a law to protect the health and safety of Texas women,” Abbott said. “The Republican Party which runs the state, the U.S. Supreme Court have all been in agreement that this law serves a valid purpose, ‘one not decried as an unconstitutional limitation on the right to procure an abortion.”

The court left in place a portion of Yeakel’s order that prevents the state from enforcing the U.S. Food and Drug Administration protocol for abortion-inducing drugs in cases where the woman is between 10 and 16 days into her pregnancy. Doctors testifying before the court said that such women would be harmed if the protocol were enforced.

After Yeakel halted the restrictions, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott had made an emergency appeal to the conservative 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for an emergency order allowing doctors to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital can take effect while a lawsuit challenging the restrictions moves forward.

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This fight is far from over, said Dan and Greg Wekesser, twins from Lincoln, Neb., who appeared Thursday on “The Oprah Winfrey Show” and were awarded a $300,000 scholarship to pay for college.

“When Lincoln, Neb., twins Britney and Bethany Wekesser arrived on “The Oprah Winfrey Show” on May 9, 2005, they received the biggest surprise of their lives — a $300,000 check to pay for college.

They were told Oprah was recognizing students who had overcome challenges. Both Britney and Bethany had a learning disability that they struggled with from first grade to middle school.

“We had trouble comprehending words, liking our ABCs, reading. We just didn’t make sense of education like our peers,” Bethany said. “It required a lot of hard work and extra school time.”

By Dan and Greg Wekesser

BU twins pursue dreams, college thanks to Oprah

By Shelby Leonard

Oprah Winfrey presents sisters Britney and Bethany Wekesser with a $300,000 check for college.
The editorial on contemporary music: On Oct. 31 I asked an important question: What musicians of our generation will be remembered for pushing the creative integrity and beauty of their art, inspiring our generation along the way? I agree with the editors’ sentiment that much of today’s top music — while at times catchy — is, however, basically homogenous. Of course, the editors avoid relevance to popular groups that may challenge their theory, like Macklemore or Mumford & Sons, but the point is still well taken. What should we do about it? I’m regularly shocked that in the age of the Internet, with access to thousands and thousands of bands at our fingertips, many Baylor students still let pop-ular idols ATV and other consumer driven media sources largely dictate the type of music they listen to. I love this because, as a graduate assistant in the sociology department, I look at various compilations fromintro fuscus on the types of music students are into. I often play music in class and usually students have no idea about who I’m playing, even artists as brilliant and iconic as Sufjan Stevens. It’s all about the sources largely dictate the type music they listen to. I know this because, as a graduate assistant in the sociology department, I look at various compilations from intro fuscus on the types of music students are into. I often play music in class and usually students have no idea about who I’m playing, even artists as brilliant and iconic as Sufjan Stevens. It’s all about the sources largely dictate the type music they listen to.
Carrington said what is important about this event is that it gives students a connection to Waco.

“The purpose of Discover Waco is to get students interested in Waco,” said Katy sophomore Lawson Kinghorn, public relations committee chair for student government. “There’s a huge history that we don’t know about. Being students at Baylor, we’re really involved on campus and we don’t get outside the Baylor Bubble. And there’s so much more to learn about Waco that we just don’t realize.”

Student government wishes to get Baylor students involved in Waco history. Kinghorn said, “Being students, we’re really interested,” she said. “There’s an opportunity for outreach that we really haven’t taken advantage of. There’s this whole community that we don’t know anything about.”
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"I was so excited to try virtual reality because I always dreamed of it," Jonmichael Seibert, second-year graduate student, said. "I had been playing video games on the Oculus Rift for years, but I got to play it and it was absolutely amazing."

Seibert said he has been interested in virtual reality as a kid for 20 years, and it’s been awful for him to experience it in a realistic way. "I always thought about how people could interact with virtual reality in the future, and it was exciting to see how it was being developed," Seibert said.

"We are so excited to be launching this new app, and we hope to see a lot of people using it," said Islam. "We have been working on this project for over a year, and we are excited to finally bring it to the public."
Trannie Stevens rolls out with new inspirations

By Amy Kaufman

Los Angeles Times via McClatchy

Ender’s Game has had more than its share of challenges. The $200 million science-fiction adaptation—based on the widely anticipated sequel to the box-office hit “Ender’s Game,” to be released this weekend—was launched with little fanfare. The movie, which reaches theaters after the San Diego Comic-Con International, is priced at $85 million. The two companies are hoping to develop a partnership similar to the one between Universal Pictures and Illumination Entertainment. The film, which cost $20 million, was animated in California.

But I’ll always speak my mind. If I’m not talked to, my mouth is going to open. I’m very passionate about that. Just because I don’t specifically write Christian songs only, I still write Christian songs. But the majority of people now are about love or, you know, you see that kind of stuff.

I’ve worked for and have gotten to know some of the people that are just random. You know? I would, if I felt like it was right, I would definitely do that. I have prob- ably wouldn’t get in because the chances are just a little too high. I’d definitely try.

In a way, Wicacek, who did you choose to step in for Wicacel? There are no such other schools and cities known for their

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She’s been the subject of much controversy, with some fans supporting her and others criticizing her. But Stevens believes that the music industry is big enough to accommodate her unique style.

What’s more, “Ender’s Game” has just released its new video for the song “An American Man,” which features a mix of puppets and live-action footage. The video is directed by the popular indie director B. W. Scott and shot in a high-tech studio in Los Angeles.

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Basketball fires up to start season

By Steve拳e Schmuck
sports writer

Baylor will finish out its regular season against TCU at 7 p.m. today in Waco. Both teams enter this game in Fort Worth. After breaking its six-game winning streak, Baylor hopes to carry that momentum into another win.

With an 84-74 win over TCU all-time, the Bears have never

Baylor added six new players

Baylor finished

Baylor loves to play defense, and can be

Impressive. Not many people with

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Cross country ready for Big 12 title meet

By Rayne Brown

Reynolds' cross country will host the Big 12 cross country cham-
pionship on Saturday. The meet will take place at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course in Waxah.

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Based on the flood of media perspectives in articles in past the week, that say this new language, amongst the current language of the policy, perpetuates the ideal that Baylor University hates and ostracizes homosexuality, Britven said. “That is straightforwardly false. The policy is not biased in any constructive or progressive and companion.”

Student Senator Kamim Mitchell, a senior, said, in opposition to the vote, that the removing of this policy matters in some students. “You may say it doesn’t matter; that the problem being addressed in the policy now aren’t real,” Mitchell said. “I believe that they are real to a great number of students; those students teachers who support them in every way, I think that in something we need to take into account and we are advocates for those students as well.”

Student Senator Jody Parrell, Moreno Valley, Calif junior, said by voting the bill the university should know inconsistencies and may develop a negative image in the broader media both locally and nationally. “It would look really bad on Baylor’s part to say we are more accepting then coming back and say ‘what we have’,” Parrell said. “We don’t want to be put out there like that, as if we are actually better towards homosexual students.”

Two-thirds was needed to override the veto. The final votes were cast during executive session. According to a members present for the final vote, the final vote was 22 in favor of upholding the veto issued by the Student Body President, and 25 against overturning the veto. As a result of the veto, the question of modification will not be referred to university administration or any other board of councils for further investigation at this time.

According to the website, students will be introduced to a variety of outdoor technical skills, that will help them grow as people, Britven said. “I try to go on as many trips as possible,” Britven said. “I haven’t been too busy this semester. Usually, it conflicts when it doesn’t work out.” In the Outdoor Adventure Living, and Learning Center, students learn skills that will be useful to them beyond the realm of outdoor activities, skills that will help them grow as people, Britven stated.

But by high school, the twins had overcome their disability and graduated from Cape Coral High School. Their appearance on Oprah was for a different educational battle — trying to raise enough money to pay for the twins’ college.

“I was so glad to see him down to work with us,” Bethany said. Unfortunately, Bob Wekesser was unemployable. He had been laid off, so as a result the twins had to put the twins’ education on hold. They had to put the twins’ education on hold.

What the twins didn’t real-ize was that eight months prior, Oprah had received a letter from a family who was a recipient of dozens of employees. They were able to receive an entire dollar division with more than 300 employees.

But after graduating from Baylor in May 2009, although both remained in Texas, their lives diverged. Britven lives in Carrolton with her parents. Two years ago, she made a crucial career change. At Baylor, Britven majored in communications with an emphasis in television. During her four years, Britven said she made in-teresting efforts to work hard and develop some professional resources. “I always wanted to be a talk show producer,” Britven said. “On Oprah Desipori those de-veloped. I worked on the ‘Tony Award’ show, the ‘Daytime Emmy’ show and applied to work on ‘The Oprah Show’, I loved the hype and the fast-paced culture.”

After receiving her B.S.A. in professional selling, her sister Brit-van said he must be a testament for some trùng; in the end, she said she is hopeful about the future. “I love what I do and that’s why I continue to do it,” Britven said. “I’ve definitely learned a lot about rock climbing and stuff I wasn’t exposed to before. Something new, different.”

Dr. Britven, Austin-Booths Courtney Peterson said she didn’t have formal outdoor training be-fore joining the program, but she had camped often with her dad and brothers.

“The outdoors are always fun for me,” Peterson said. “I think it was a wonderful learning experience.” As a part of the program, stu-dents are required to take one out-door class per semester. All students are now in the program have to take HP1112 Backpacking and Camping for the fall.

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The Outdoor Adventures Living and Learning Center offers three outdoor weekend trips per semes-ter; only one of which is mandatory. According to the website, stu-dents will be introduced to a variety of outdoor adventures such as rock climbing, hiking, backpacking and paddling. “During a normal semester, we do one trip per month,” Britven said. “They can last anywhere from one day to a full weekend.”

Britven said the top locations were usually within a four-hour drive around campus.

Britven said he was hired by Dr. Britven to manage in the time to participate in every trip.

“First year, school and college and now all I didn’t know what I was doing,” he said. “That year, I feel the camp was well run. I won’t run as much a of something they think is wrong. Going against Baylor policy is an enormous act. Something that does not need to be fixed?” Hardy said. “Why would we attempt to change something that is unnecessary. In the past week Hardy noticed an Antonio sophomore, who was in favor of “non-marital consensual deviate sexual in-tercourse” to be confusing.

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