



ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2008

Four organizations punished for hazing

By Ashley Corinne Killough
Staff Writer

Baylor sanctioned four organizations for hazing incidents that occurred in spring 2008: Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

In compliance with state law, Baylor released a statement on hazing last week with a list of organizations disciplined in the

spring. Details of the hazing violations were not published.

Phi Delta Theta's sanctions included community service and forbiddance from taking a new pledge class this fall.

Denver senior Preston Dunn, president of Phi Delta Theta, said the university's actions taken against his fraternity in connection with the hazing charges were unwarranted. He said he also believed the case

was handled improperly during the judicial process.

"It was like being in a knife fight with your hands tied behind your back," he said.

Dunn said he was required to attend three hearings on behalf of his organization to settle the hazing allegations. He said the Student Organizations Judicial Board originally brought up charges of physical abuse, allegations he said were untrue and

never proven by Baylor.

Phi Delta Theta was ultimately disciplined for making new members wear blue jeans and a collared shirt one day, he said. He also said they were charged for making new members run at an intramural practice after finding out some of them had consumed alcohol.

"It was like interrogation room after interrogation room," he said. "I felt like the only way

we could get out of it was to tell (the board) they were right and we were wrong."

Dunn noted he had to skip class to attend hearings and write reports for the judicial board. Dunn said they never admitted to the original charges.

"We were treated like experiment animals in the whole situation," he said.

With study halls, intramural practices, new member meetings

and written tests as their only new member activities, Dunn said Phi Delta Theta was intentionally abiding by Baylor's hazing policy.

Dr. Elizabeth Palacios, dean for student development, said she couldn't specify Phi Delta Theta's hazing violations but denied that they involved clothing.

Please see HAZING, page 6

Library sings political 'toon' with exhibit

Poage showcases 18 political cartoon artists

David Poe
Reporter

Since the appearance of a chopped-up snake titled "Join or Die" in Pennsylvania Gazette, the editorial cartoon slowly but surely became a major ingredient in the recipe for a great newspaper.

Although Benjamin Franklin printed the first editorial cartoon in The Pennsylvania Gazette, editorial cartoons did not become a regular feature in newspapers until the 1860s, in the New York Evening Telegram.

In 1890, the New York World began featuring editorial cartoons on the front page of the publication. During the McKinley-Bryan campaign in 1896, editorial cartoons became an established newspaper feature.

In an effort to create interest in Baylor University's libraries, The Poage Legislative Library and Darden put together the "Drawing Power: Original Editorial Cartoons" exhibit.

Editorial cartoons have played important roles in influencing popular culture as well. Thomas Nast, a German-American editorial cartoonist for Harper's Weekly in the mid-1800s, created pieces for the newspaper that led to the elephant and the donkey becoming mascots of the Republican and Democratic Parties, respectively.

"(Editorial) Cartoons are a mixture of art, commentary, and history and can hit the viewer at different angles," said Dr. Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism. "They make the viewer think and laugh."

Until recently, editorial cartoons were the second-most read feature of a newspaper, beat only by headlines.

"Editorial cartoons are one of few genuine distinctives of the newspaper that no other form of media has, and epitomizes what is good about newspapers," Darden said. "Newspapers make a very serious mistake when they no longer have local editorial cartoons."

When newspapers using editorial cartoons drawn non-locally, the newspapers miss an opportunity to connect with their reader-

Please see CARTOON, page 6



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Editorial cartoons are displayed in the lobby of the Poage Library, as part of the 'Drawing Power' editorial cartoon exhibition, which opens Thursday. Eighteen political cartoonists and their work will be showcased until Dec. 20.

Reserve comes to AIG's rescue; resists rate cut

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press

NEW YORK- The Federal Reserve resisted a cut in interest rates Tuesday and then forged a plan to take over American International Group Inc. and rescue the insurance giant from the brink of bankruptcy with an extraordinary \$85 billion loan.

The moves, along with a slight rebound on Wall Street, offered some respite after the chaos that shook the financial system Monday when investment house Lehman Brothers declared bankruptcy and the Dow Jones industrials suffered its biggest point drop since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Investors worried that a failure by AIG, the world's largest insurer, would set off even more financial turmoil.

AIG is little known off Wall Street but does business with almost every financial institution in the world.

It insures \$88 billion worth of assets and plays an outsized role insuring mortgages and corporate loans, but even more threatening was its integral role in the murky world of hedge funds and credit derivatives.

People with knowledge of the situation, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitive nature of the negotiations, said bankers and federal officials had decided a government bailout of AIG was the best solution to save it from collapse.

An announcement of the takeover was expected late Tuesday.

The plan called for the government to seize up to 80 percent of the company and remove its management, similar to the way it took control of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

A collapse of AIG would force Wall Street to untangle the complex credit derivatives markets and send the market scrambling to figure out who owes what to whom, or even who owns what.

The Fed stepped in hours after it decided, in its first unanimous vote this year, to keep the closely watched federal funds rate unchanged at 2 percent.

At the same time, however, the Fed noted that strains on the market have "increased significantly" and said it was ready to act if needed.

Please see SQUEEZE, page 6



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Grapevine senior Aaron Reynolds and Houston senior Kayla Hart board the Baylor Red line shuttle Tuesday at the Speight Street stop. Reynolds said he takes the bus because it's easier than finding a parking spot.

Students find new ways to avoid parking squeeze

Editor's note- This is the first installment of a three part series covering campus overcrowding.

By Melanie Crowson and Prisca K. Anuolam
Reporters

It is a well-known fact that with 14,541 students on campus, parking spots are limited and students are using other modes of transportation than cars to get around campus.

Cycling, boarding and riding the Baylor University Shuttle are other ways students use to get around each day.

But, there are huge risks involved with cycling and skateboarding.

"Risk management hasn't taken a position on either (cycling or boarding), but I would say that there are inherent risks associated with bik-

ing and skateboarding," associate vice-president and chief risk management officer Warren Ricks said.

Currently, according to the Baylor Police Department Web site, skateboarding on campus

"People on bikes are required to do the same as in a vehicle. Stop at stop sign..."

Jim Doak
Chief of Baylor Police
Department

is not allowed.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak has great concerns regarding skateboarding on the streets around campus.

Griffin's talent has chance to usher in new era

In a year with an abundance of football experts, Big 12 coaches and what even Baylor fans considered to be another destined cellar-dweller season, an 18-year old has instantaneously sparked anticipation into a desolate program.

But Robert Griffin isn't an ordinary college freshman. His transition into Division I football has been flawless so far.

A school-record 217 rushing yards for Griffin propelled Baylor to its second consecutive 40-plus point victory, and his 19.6 yards per carry against Washington State University were a Big 12 record.

His accomplishments have begun to garner the attention of the rest of the conference, as well as national media.

As the most recent Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, the 6-foot-3 physical specimen has already cracked SportsCenter's Top 10 plays on two separate occasions.

Let us not forget that in the spring, at a time when the Coperas Cove native should have been focusing on what color tuxedo to wear to prom, Griffin finished third in the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA Outdoors Championships.

But it's not his freakish ath-

point of view



BY JUSTIN BAER

letic talent that has me so enamored with the future of Baylor's program.

Ok, part of it is. But sitting down and talking to Griffin, it's easy to forget that this kid is just that, a kid.

Never in my three years of sports writing have I interviewed a student-athlete who is so well poised and mature, especially a

freshman.

Before Friday night's game, a reporter asked Griffin how he felt about Cougar wide receiver Jeshua Anderson, one of the two hurdlers who had beaten Griffin in the spring at the NCAAs. His response?

"I'll let God seek revenge. Plus there are no hurdles on the field anyways."

While his quick wit and Baylor-friendly remarks do make for a good story, it's his natural leadership and mannerisms, even in interviews, that let me know why the Bears aren't the sluggish squad we have known in the past.

Griffin comes from a rare breed of exceptionally physically gifted, yet level-headed players. In an era of egotistical and self-centered athletes, Griffin's humble yet confident personality is something that coaches salivate over and players respect.

Even at a young age, he understands the team concept, something professional athletes like Chad Johnson, Ocho Cinco and Ron Artest have yet to embellish.

Griffin gives credit when it is due to a progressive offensive line and a surprising backfield. Maybe that's why he has guys three-to-five years older rallying

around him in hunger for, dare I say, a bid to a bowl game?

While I think that some of the "next Vince Young" and "future Heisman" talks are a bit premature, saying that Griffin is just what this program needed to turn around is a pretty safe statement.

Hold on for the ride, that's if you can keep up with Griffin. You just might be witnessing one of the greatest football players in the history of Baylor University unraveling before your own eyes.

Justin Baer is a junior business journalism major from Waxahachie.

Editorial

Fashion models still too skinny

Sometimes it's not enough being No. 1. Hard to believe, but some people strive to be zeros.

The fashion industry has this problem, models in particular. Last week's New York Fashion Week had all the makings of a lavish spectacle. Silk, chiffon, feathers, you name it, and it was probably featured on runways in one of the many couture lines.

And of course, like most recent fashion shows, the center of attention didn't fall on the clothes but once again fell on the models. This time, surprisingly, the attention was positive as media and critics noted that models strutting down the catwalk weren't quite as thin as in the past.

"I even saw some breasts, which was great," said Style Network host Finola Hughes to the Associated Press.

While it's good to see some progress being made in the modeling industry, it's also important to note that there is still much to be achieved.

Models have long been praised and known for their slender physique. They've been icons and idolized by teen girls and grown women who aspire to their body type. They've become the standard of beauty, which is outrageous, especially when you consider that some models can't live up to unreal standards themselves.

In 2006, two South American models died in pursuit of ultra-thin bodies. Both deaths, which made news worldwide, were directly related to anorexia

nervosa.

It was the sudden deaths of these models that shook the fashion world.

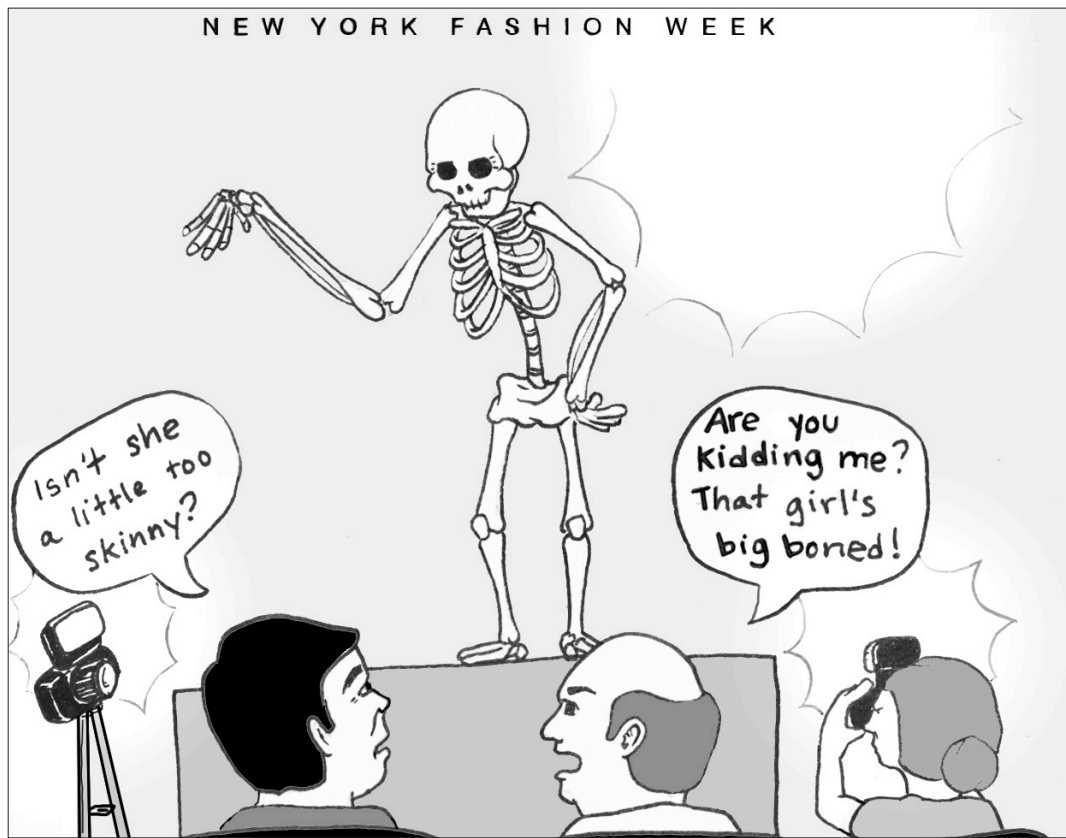
But even before these highly publicized deaths, there had been protest over skinny models and the unhealthy message their rail-thin frames were sending to young girls and women.

At Madrid Fashion Week in 2006, models were banned if they didn't meet the required body mass index of at least 18. Madrid's city council, which sponsored the city's fashion week, garnered much attention for this decision. It was as if people were shocked to hear that being 5'10 and 100 lbs. was unhealthy. Someone had to take a stand, and that's exactly what the city council did.

France is also another country fighting to change the image of the modern model. The French National Assembly has taken an aggressive step toward legislation that would make extreme dieting a crime. The assembly's lower house has approved legislation that targets advertisers, Web sites and even sectors of the fashion industry that promote unhealthy eating habits in pursuit of intangible beauty standards.

It's sad to say that such legislation is even necessary. That it has become a national problem says a lot about the state of modeling and fashion industries.

The Council of Fashion Designers of America has also done its part in raising awareness and addressing the con-



cern about underweight models. The council made up of notable designers, including Diane von Furstenberg and Michael Kors, signed a health initiative providing guidelines promoting wellness and healthier working environment for models.

The efforts made by governments and the fashion industry have not gone unnoticed. It's good to see that they are responding to public concern. Even so, it still seems as if they're not fully committed to the cause.

Models are still not representative of the general female population. Even though models at this year's New York Fashion Week have a little more skin on them, they're still by normal standards very thin.

If the fashion industry really wanted to send the right message out to young girls, then they should considering hiring mod-

els with actual bodies. They can still be thin, but they don't have to be emaciated. Or better yet, why not just make clothes that are bigger? Modeling is a job. This is how these girls make a living, so of course they're going to have to fit into designers' clothes to land the job.

Even famous model Kate Moss has spoken out about the pressure to be thin. If Kate Moss, a highly successful model, can succumb to this pressure, imagine what young up-and-coming models will do to try to break into the business.

Speaking about breaking into modeling, MTV, a channel with content that kids shouldn't be looking up to, is now offering casting calls for "Model Maker," a show that promises to transform ordinary "chubby," "well-fed," and "big-boned" women to their ideal model size in weeks. Great! Somebody pat these guys

on the back because they're promoting the real standard of beauty. It's not as if people already have a hard enough time with body image.

Americans have become so insecure in their appearance that clothing sizes reflect it. Vanity sizing is a term used to describe the phenomenon of shrinking sizes. Apparently, eight is the new zero.

Maybe modeling and fashion industries should take a cue from Dove, a company that has had great success from using women with actual bodies in their ad campaigns. The Dove Campaign for Real Beauty is testament that success can be made off of natural beauty, instead of cookie-cutter size zeros.

The modeling and fashion industries have ways to go before they can receive a standing ovation. For now, hold your applause.

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

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Letters to the editor

'Green' as a trend is inaccurate

Simmering cynicism lurks below Baylor's recent wave of green initiative, and with good reason. While such 'green' environmental efforts as abolishing the use of trays in the residence dining halls and instituting a permanent recycling program may look 'trendy' in the eyes of consumer tendency and appropriate in light of last year's D+ rating for sustainability, further inspection proves this label wildly inaccurate and far from the intentions held by Baylor's own University Sustainability Committee (USC).

This committee has cited the

overwhelmingly successful recycling initiative, specifically, as only the first item on its agenda, rather than the committee's crowning emerald jewel. Their hope is to embrace the entire university, with this program as its first undertaking. In addition, countless efforts of reclamation, restoration, and renewal have been taking place independently across campus and beyond for some time, but it has not been until now that an institutional path and budget has been available to support those efforts and bring them into the lime (green) light.

Perhaps, the next time you stroll past a recycling container

on campus, you will consider the logo plastered to its side as a hint towards the USC's holistic desire to 'REnew at BU'.

In place of the 'green trend' of our era, please be assured that the values of the USC transcend the 'green' consumer machine and exemplify instead an organic desire to reclaim, restore, and renew many features of life at our beloved BU and beyond. We hope that the editorial board, and the student body alike, will continue to support campus sustainability efforts long after the 'green' wave subsides.

Whitney Petty
University Sustainability Committee Member

Greener earth calls for sacrifice

I, like many other students here at Baylor, have taken notice of the new initiatives around campus to help the environment. Like the letter to the editor in Tuesday's Lariat "Theres a limit to BU going green" pointed out, some of these policies directly affect the everyday life of Baylor students.

In direct reference to the removal of trays from the dining halls, I understand that this is an inconvenience, but I also understand that it is important to the sustainability of a university like Baylor. I think that is something that we as a generation must

grasp.

If we truly want to do something positive for the environment, it is going to cause inconveniences.

Riding a bike to class certainly isn't as convenient as driving your car, but it is important.

The next step is to think not of ourselves. I feel we should be focused on the well being of others more than ourselves.

Sure, we as Baylor students do not benefit at all from the lack of trays, but others do. Are we only going to make changes to protect the environment if they benefit us as well?

We are so blessed here at Baylor, and we need to recognize

that.

If it is this difficult for us to give up trays in the dining hall, then how can we possibly face other far more inconvenient choices? I do not believe that trays are "necessary conveniences." How many billions of people live each day without any conveniences at all?

Who knows, maybe Baylor will even wake up enough to stop watering the grass twice a day around campus. I'm fine living with grass that isn't perfectly green and I'm sure many other students are as well.

Ben Belz
Undeclared, 2011

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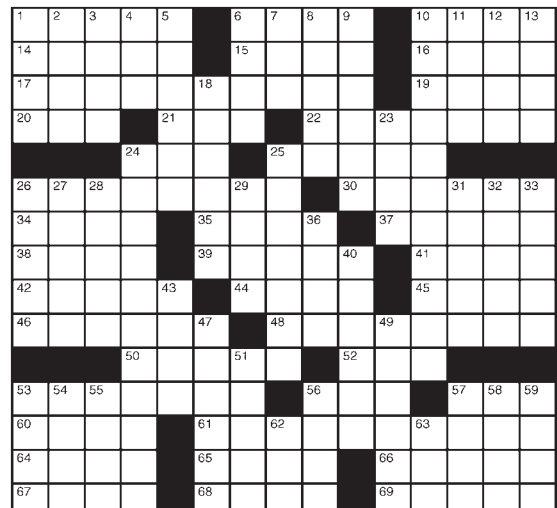
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By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA

9/17/08

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

Student athletic trainers support players, wrap ankles



Sarah Morris/Lariat staff

Senior athletic training major Kourtney Holbrook wraps ankles for the football players Sept. 10 in the athletic training taping room at Floyd Casey Stadium.

By Molly MacEwan
Reporter

With a full roll of white athletic tape in each hand, Athletic Training Education students head to the field with the team. These students aim to wrap the hand that completes the winning touchdown pass.

The Department of Health, Human Performance and Recreation sponsors the Athletic Training Education program, which educates students into becoming Certified Athletic Trainers.

An athletic trainer works for the prevention, care, evaluation and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, not just of athletes, but anywhere there are physically active people.

At a Baylor football practice, the athletic trainers are right there among the giants, like the Red Cross on the battlefield.

They hand water bottles, towels, and ibuprofen to the players, and rush to the side of players that are down.

The athletic trainers are the first to respond and evaluate an injury on the game field.

They carry backpacks full of tape and other equipment with beads of sweat dripping down their faces.

These supplies are their friends. The field, the court and the diamond are where athletic trainers spend their time and develop relationships.

Belton senior Brooks Kimme, a catcher for the baseball team, credited the student ath-

letic trainers with a lot of work behind the scenes.

"They work on a range of duties, from filling up the water coolers, wrapping ankles and wrists, and stretching, to massaging and working out stiffness and soreness," he said.

The program is divided into two phases. Each has 23 students currently enrolled. Freshmen start in the pre-professional phase.

Along with classes, freshmen are required to have a minimum of 100 hours of athletic training observation, divided between the fall and spring semesters.

"The best thing about the Baylor athletic training program is that, from the time you step on campus, you are hands-on learning something about the profession," Vernon senior Chris Graf said.

Once admitted to the program, a student begins the professional phase.

Clinical work begins with 15 to 20 hours a week, which adds up to 225 to 300 hours each semester. Students are on a rotation, working with a variety of sports.

"Each student must spend time with a collision sport, such as football; a contact sport, like baseball or basketball; and a non-contact sport like golf or tennis," said Dr. Donald Fuller, the undergraduate Athletic Training program director.

For away games, two to three trainers are taken with the team, depending on space and cost.

They work with both men's

and women's teams and are also required to do a six-week rotation at a high school or sports medical clinic.

By the time an athletic trainer candidate graduates, they will have completed at least 1500 hours of clinical experience.

The hours of athletic training work start long before classes.

Lately the weather has been the cool sunny days of fall, but the trainers, who started training July 31, had to work also in the sweltering, humid days of August and early September.

"All day, every day," said Little Elm junior Chantel Klimko. "In the summer we were working 40 hours a week. But all the hard work is worth it."

Even though school has started, the work has not stopped. The typical day is busy for Klimko.

She wakes up around 6:30 on a typical morning and does not stop until midnight.

After finishing classes around 1 p.m., she eats and heads to the football field. She will be there until 7 p.m., then she has a quick dinner and starts studying, she said.

After graduation, the work will be appreciated.

Graf said he plans on pursuing a master's in Athletic Training and working as an athletic trainer at the high school level in either Dallas or Houston.

Klimko plans to attend physician assistant school to become a PA for an orthopedic surgeon.

Talking to an athletic trainer will reveal there is so much

more to this job than wrapping a wrist.

Klimko eagerly spoke of a recent article in the National Athletic Trainers' Association issue about a shipyard athletic trainer.

His job is to exercise the workers and teach them the proper ways to lift and carry heavy objects.

Another man is developing an athletic training program specifically for dancers, because their range of motion is so much more advanced than the normal athlete.

Graf added that even NASCAR has athletic trainers.

Athletic trainers are also there to help people who want to stay active.

For students that played sports competitively in high school, but decided not to in college, Klimko recommended Bearobics or intramural sports to stay healthy.

"Continuing an active lifestyle can be difficult, but if you force yourself to put exercise in your schedule, you will not regret it," she said.

An athletic trainer can also help with conditioning, diet and stress management.

Everyone who graduates with a degree in athletic training has to take a sports psychology class.

"It helps us learn to recognize signs of depression and eating disorders," said Graf. "We do not diagnose, but we can refer them to someone who can help."

Well-rounded resume best kind

Jillian Henderson
Reporter

"Your resume should be so provocative that I want to talk to you." Said Michael Poll, motivational speaker and consultant.

Career services held a seminar at 6 p.m. Tuesday dealing with what employers are looking for in a college graduate. This evening of professional and career development began with the pre keynote sessions beginning with Michael Poll, Exxon-Mobil and Enterprise Rent-A-Car. The seminar gave students a chance to hear a professional's view on the job market.

"It's an opportunity for them to hear from Michael Poll, who conducts research and interviews on what companies are looking for when they are recruiting students," said Carolyn Muska, associate director for Career Services.

Poll gave his speech to a room full of students and a few alumni. During his speech he addressed several trends, which he called resume do's and don'ts.

"The purpose of your resume

... the bottom line is it should make your phone ring." Poll said. He explained that your phone has to ring before you can get to the next step.

Michael Poll informed students that getting straight A's in college is not the best path to take for getting a job.

Research shows that employers are looking for other things too. Poll consulted with more than 1,200 organizations about what they are looking for in employees.

"You really need to get involved," Poll said. Poll also informed students that they need to stay current with the information in their field. He recommended reading magazines or newsletters to help keep up with the changes happening within your field.

"I liked the thing that he said in the end that it's really important to stay current with the information in your field. To help give me an edge over my competitors," said Lindsey Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo., senior.

Poll talked about the need to put the things on a resume even

if a student think they aren't relevant. He said that employers want to see that you are well rounded, so if you're a part of some club on campus that doesn't deal with your major, add it into your resume.

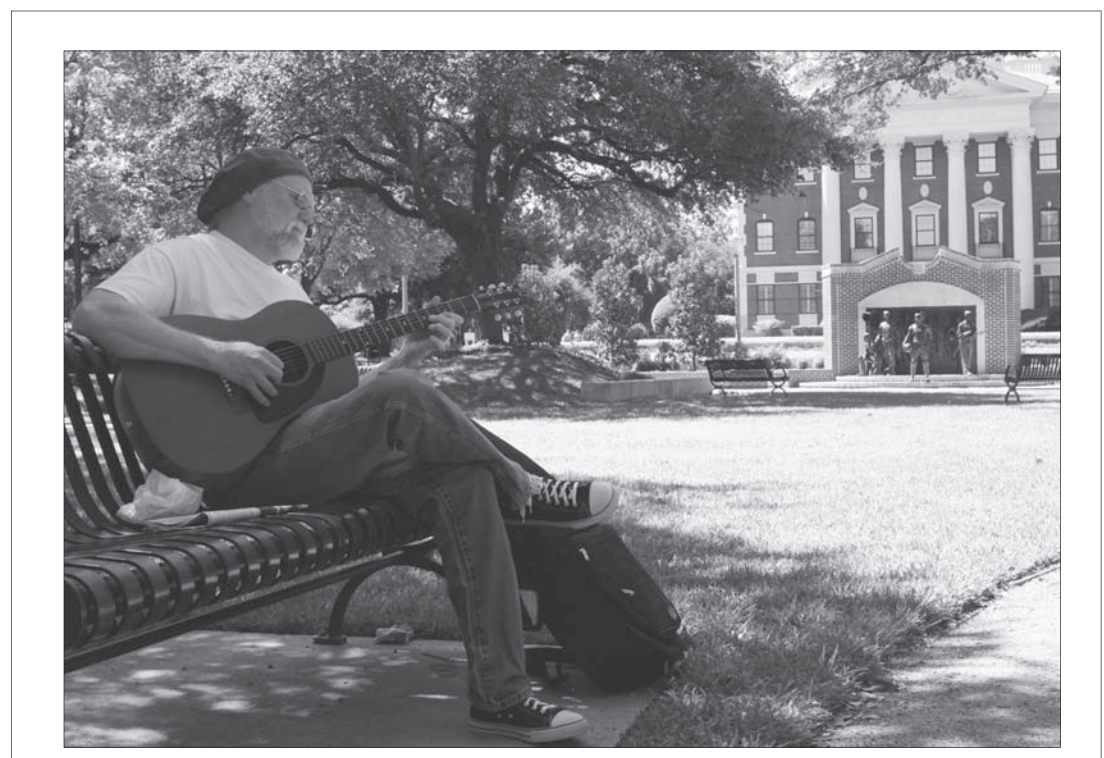
Courtney Hill, a Baylor alumna from Houston said, "I thought it was interesting that employers ask the questions and say, I wonder how they did that?"

Following the Pre-Keynote Sessions, there was a dessert reception held at 7 pm for those in attendance in The Barfield Drawing Room.

At this reception Poll spoke again to a bigger crowd of people. Here Poll spoke about the difference between what students think make them marketable, and what employers think is marketable.

Poll said the top three things that students think make them marketable are their grade point average, letters of recommendation, and the name-brand recognition of their university.

But employers say it is attitude, experience and effective communication skills.



Shanna Taylor/Lariat Staff

Six strings and sun

Baylor Alum Lee Van Wagner ('73) relaxes with a little guitar music next to the SUB Tuesday afternoon. "I've been coming here on nice days for years. It's just good to get away from all the distractions and things that have to be done at home."

Dallas DA to re-examine death penalty cases

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas district attorney known for his willingness to examine cases of possible wrongful convictions now plans to investigate all death row cases prosecuted in his county.

Dallas County District Attorney Craig Watkins said Monday he would seek to halt executions of those on death row until he has reviewed the cases.

He acknowledged his concerns stem from Dallas' nationally unmatched number of inmates whose convictions were tossed aside after DNA testing. A hearing is scheduled Friday for

a 56-year-old man who could become the 20th wrongly convicted Dallas County man since 2001 to have his conviction reversed.

"I don't want someone to be executed on my watch for something they didn't do," Watkins said in Tuesday editions of The Dallas Morning News.

There are 41 inmates from Dallas County on death row, and two have execution dates scheduled. Two of those defendants were sent to death row since Watkins became district attorney in January 2007, according to the Texas Depart-

ment of Criminal Justice.

Watkins cited the exonerations, which frequently reveal eyewitness misidentification and occasionally indicate prosecutorial misconduct as underlying causes for sending innocent people to prison. He said reviewing the capital murder convictions obtained by his predecessors could reveal systemic problems in the justice system and spur lawmakers to pass reforms.

"It's not saying I'm putting a moratorium on the death penalty," Watkins told the Dallas newspaper. "It's saying that

maybe we should withdraw those dates and look at those cases from a new perspective to make sure that those individuals that are on death row need to be there and they need to be executed."

Watkins has previously asked to withdraw an execution date in at least one instance.

Last September, a judge granted a reprieve for Joseph Roland Lave, convicted of a 1992 robbery and double murder, when the district attorney's office discovered evidence requested by Lave's lawyers had not been released.

BEAR BRIEFS

Center for International Education will host the fall Study Abroad Fair from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. For additional information, contact Katie Erickson at 710-4824.

Career Services is sponsoring "Making the Grade, Landing the Job," at 6 p.m. tonight in the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The dress is business casual. For additional information, visit www.baylor.edu/student_activities/campus_programs/.

Career Services will hold "Writing a Winning Resume," at 4 p.m. Thursday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building. Students can reserve a spot by using their Hire-A-Bear account. For more information, visit <http://www.baylor.edu>

Rock the Vote will host its final concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Bowl. The concert will feature Trey Duck, Shapes Stars Make and Sleep Star. The concert is free and open to all students.

Brothers Under Christ will hold the annual Island Party from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday on Fountain Mall. The party will feature a concert by the Christian band Kutless.

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How to eat cheap for \$25 a week

Editor's note — This is the first installment of a semiweekly column in which Christina and Melanie will write about living inexpensively.

By Christina Kruse and Melanie Crowson
Lariat Staff and Reporter

If you are what you eat, then what does this adage reveal when you spend less than \$25 a week and the food comes from a box?

The best way to improve your grocery shopping habits, and apparently your body, is to set a weekly budget. After talking to several students, it seems that the average spending rate for groceries is between \$20 to \$50 a week. With a budget of \$25 dollars per week for groceries, it is possible to live cheap and healthy. There are useful tips to avoid overspending.

"It's hard to come to a new environment and feed yourself," clinical dietician Regina Mastin said. "But shopping for yourself has strategy to it. You've got to make the effort to make a good decision."

Everyone is guilty of avoiding the trouble of clipping coupons. In my last trip to the grocery store, I saved over \$6, a substan-

tial savings. Had I not used my coupons, I would have already used 24 percent of my \$25 budget.

Students often make the mistake of buying foods that are only used for one meal. One trick Dallas senior Jenn Wright, a nutrition major, suggested may keep students from wasting money and refrigerator space.

"Try and pick up items that can double-time," she said.

Wright suggested buying items such as lettuce and tomatoes. These products can be used in salads as well as a sandwich.

Also, using store brands may also stretch your grocery budget. "They're just as good as some of the more known brands," Wright said.

In addition to being cheap, the healthiness of the food must also be considered when living on a budget.

Wright recommended that shoppers look at the nutrition content located on the container.

"Make sure you don't have a lot of saturated fat," she said.

Look for monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fat because it is healthier.

Also, take a look at the ingre-

dient list. "The first three items hold the most weight in the actual food," Wright said.

Try to stay away from foods that contain sugar or high fructose corn syrup high on the ingredient list.

Here is what I bought on my grocery trip to at HEB on 12th street, and the price of the items before taxes:

Generic Cereal (Frosted Fruit Rings)	1.56
20 Flour Tortillas	.99
Ground Chuck 16 oz.	3.29
2 packets of Honey Ham	1.00
8 green Bartlett Peas	2.50
Can of tuna	.63
Generic Mild Cheddar block	2.18
Box of spaghetti	1.37
Generic box of Macaroni and Cheese	.50
Generic Marina sauce	1.89
2 Precooked packages of chicken	5.00
2 bags of Caesar salad (fixings included)	4.00
Quart of whole milk	2.24
Dozen eggs	1.65
Rice	.99
Drinking Water	.65

Total before coupons: \$30.44
Savings with coupons: \$6.37
Final Total: \$24.07

The foods that I purchased were either basic ingredients for a simple dish or can be eaten alone, except for the raw ground beef.

Mastin suggests to stick to the perimeter of the store when shopping because that is where the healthier and sometimes cheaper foods are.

"Stay out of the aisles. Retailers place foods on shelves in a certain order on purpose," she said.

Once you have your food, it's time to cook. One basic culinary move that I practice is mixing in cooked meat or poultry with a pasta or salad dish. For example, I usually throw in a can of tuna with my macaroni and cheese. Or, if you don't like tuna, you can use ground beef.

Cooked ground beef could also be thrown into marinara sauce for spaghetti or used in breakfast burritos.

The building blocks of a great breakfast burrito include scrambled eggs, cheese, ground beef (or chicken), and a tortilla to hold it all together.

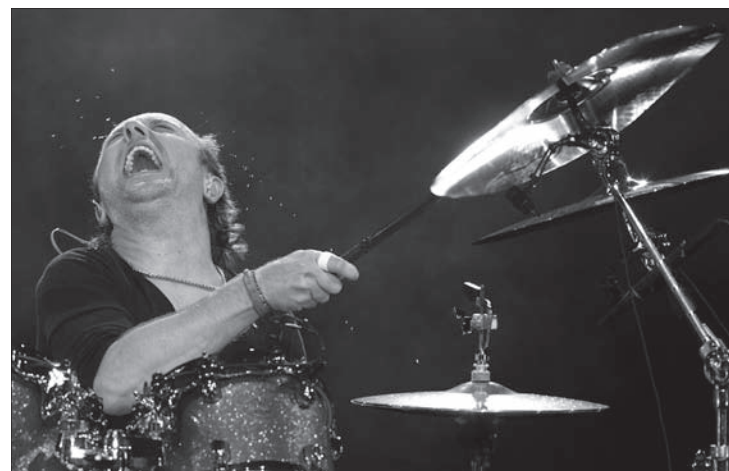
Also, it would also be a good idea to pre-cook some of the raw meat or poultry to save on cooking-time during the week. For instance, estimate the amount of meat that you'll use during the week and put the other half away in the freezer.

"If you purchase shrimp at the HEB on Wooded Acres, they will steam and package it on ice for you so that it is ready to eat once you get home," Mastin said.

Utilize Internet how-to Web sites for a quick cooking lessons. Web sites such as www.bonappetit.com have several videos that explain some basic cooking maneuvers.

The main idea is to be creative and brave. Put foods together that you think might taste good. Think back to the days in elementary school when you had the urge to mix all the foods together on your lunch tray.

Not everyone is a nutrition major or a gourmet chef, but with these tips you can lead a healthier, cheaper and tastier life.



AP Photo
Lars Ulrich of Metallica performs with the band as they presented their latest album "Death Magnetic" in Berlin Sept. 12.

'Death Magnetic' reaches back to Metallica's roots

By Christina Kruse
Lariat Staff

"Death Magnetic" returns to the "old" Metallica sound, which made me fall in love with them eight years ago.

ALBUMREVIEW

Metallica has been a part of the music scene since the 1980s.

I was previously convinced that Metallica had grown soft, especially since they allowed Avril Lavigne to play "Fuel" at an awards show.

I was not sure if anything Metallica produced after that disgraceful incident would spark my interest in them again, but "Death Magnetic" has brought me back to the nostalgic days when I thought they still rocked.

While listening to the first track of "Death Magnetic," I was immediately reminded of their third album, "And Justice for All." It was a positive move for the band to return to their early music style, and a treat for committed Metallica followers.

James Hetfield, who is the band's main lyricist, usually doesn't address social issues. However, "The Day that Never Comes," Hetfield vividly sings a narrative of an abusive relationship.

Musically, the song shifts from the slow and sorrowful guitar riffs to a faster drum accompaniment and more prevalent power chords. This is a standard musical layout for several Metallica songs.

They do not, however, accomplish the formula with their usual perfection.

Overall, the song is musically pleasing, despite awkward transitions, and the lyrics are substantive because they condemn an abusive relationship.

"All Nightmare Long" has a style similar to song "Wherever I May Roam," found on the Black album. After a two-minute musical introduction, Hetfield growls the words "luck runs out."

By the fifth song, however,

listeners may grow tired of the staccato-delivered rhythm guitar. But, Kirk Hammet, the band's lead guitarist, delivers a satisfying guitar solo to remedy the continual starts and stops.

"Cyanide" finally gives the band's relatively new bassist a few-second showcase before the guitars and drums cover up the often-overlooked four-stringed instrument. This song not only showcases a blur of the bassist's abilities, but also of the drummer's repetitiousness.

Stand-out Tracks:

- "Unforgiven III"
- "The Judas Kiss"

It is most apparent that the band is throwing back to the good-ole days of their previous albums with the song "Unforgiven III." The song offers the same kind of lamentful feeling that Unforgiven I and II suggest. Finally, Hetfield's singing can be heard in this ballad because he mostly foregoes the hybrid scream-singing he usually resorts to and simply sings.

For anyone who has a short attention span, skip the first few minutes of each Metallica song, for the introductions are at least one minute long. Furthermore, anyone who needs to have lyrics in every song, skip "Suicide" and "Redemption" altogether.

"The Judas Kiss" is the song most worthy of radio playtime. It stands as a representative of what the rest of the album mostly sounds like. Hetfield screams, the lead guitar solo wails, and the entire rhythm section carries the song along with a powerful march.

True metal is no longer found on the radio currently, and without Metallica's credentials backing up songs like "The Day That Never Comes" and "The Judas Kiss," I doubt the tracks would find themselves on popular rock stations.

Grade: A-



Christina Kruse/Lariat staff

Christina Kruse spent \$25 on food for the week, buying basic items that can be used in multiple meals. She experiments with the items, creating new and interesting variations of typical meals.

Rock the Vote Concert rescheduled for tonight at SUB Bowl



Courtesy Photo

Due to Hurricane Ike, the "Rock the Vote" concert was postponed and will now be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bill Daniel Student Center Union Bowl.

Rock the Vote is an event to get college students around the country active and excited to vote. The concert features the bands Sleeper Star, Shapes Stars Make and Baylor alumni Trey Duck.



Courtesy Photo

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Christina Kruse/ Lariat Staff

Baylor tennis players Attila Bucko (left) and Jordan Rux (right) celebrate after scoring a point Tuesday at the USTA Waco Challenger tournament. The duo lost in straight sets to Borvanov and Sirianni 6-1, 6-4.

Dorsch advances over BU's Mueller

By Andrew Martinez Reporter

The Baylor men's tennis team is getting an early start to its season, as select players are competing in the United States Tennis Association's Waco Tennis Challenger this week.

The event, being held at the Baylor Tennis Center and part of the Pro-Circuit, is a week-long tournament held at the Baylor Tennis Center. The prize pool is \$50,000, distributed between the winners of each bracket. Any college athlete winning the purse, however, will have the amount deposited in the school's athletic account. It features Baylor's Dominik Mueller in singles action, along with the debut of Attila Bucko and Jordan Rux as a doubles team.

"This whole tournament is Christmas come early for us," Baylor tennis coach Matt Knoll said. "The timing couldn't be better because it's a great way to kick off our season. We get to play guys who are a higher level than we are in many cases."

Mueller lost in straight sets — 6-3, 6-4 — to former Baylor Bear and No. 175 player in the world Benedikt Dorsch.

"Dominik lost in straight sets but it's pretty easy to see how

much he's improved since last year," Knoll said. "He played very well, gave himself a chance to win and I think it's (the experience) going to bode well for him when the season comes in," he said.

Bucko and Rux also lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-4 to Borvanov and Sirianni.

Knoll said he plans on trying the team of Bucko and Rux early in the regular season, and hopes they will become a winning combination for the Baylor Bears.

Denes Lukacs, ranked No. 2 in the college ranks by the International Tennis Association, defeated his first opponent Monday by a score of 6-4, 6-0.

Association of Tennis Professionals supervisor Keith Crossland compared this week's USTA event to AAA level baseball.

"There are some really good players here," he said, "they are not always players that people have heard of, but they are players that you'll hear of and will be the guys you'll see on TV in Australia and Paris and London (in the future)."

"It's the best chance for fans to see them up close before they get to be the Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer and Andy Roddick," he said.

Waco's Tomlinson, Berkman inductees

By Joe Holloway Sports Writer

The Texas Sports Hall of Fame Induction Committee announced their Class of 2008 Tuesday.

Included in the class are Houston Astros first baseman Lance Berkman, University of Texas football player and Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Bill Bradley, former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, former Texas men's basketball coach Abe Lemons, North American Soccer League player Kyle Rote Jr., TCU and San Diego Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson, former Longhorn running back Steve Worster, and former Longhorn women's basketball player Clarissa Davis-Wrightsil.

It's a star-studded class and one that Steve Fallon, executive director of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, says continues an impressive tradition of Texas sports history.

"I'm always excited every year to see what kind of class we come up with," he said. "Every year we seem to have a stronger and stronger class."

No date, time or place has yet been set for this year's banquet, but Fallon said that it usually takes place in February and will depend on the schedules of the inducted athletes.

"Last year we had a really difficult situation," he said, citing the fact that both basketball and hockey — Mike Modano was inducted that year — were in season and that they needed Baylor's Ferrell Center for the banquet. "This year it's not going to be quite as difficult."

The banquet, which is the Texas Sports Hall of Fame's biggest fundraiser, gives people in the area one of the best opportunities to meet some of the biggest names in Texas sports history.

"It's a great opportunity for the people of central Texas because it puts athletes right in front of them that they otherwise might not have access to," Fallon

.....
 Don't forget to check the Lariat's newest sports blog: coveringthespread.wordpress.com

said. At last year's ceremony, Spike Dykes, Texas Tech University's head football coach from 1986-1999, Dallas Cowboys' receiver Michael Irvin and soccer superstar Mia Hamm were just three of eight inductees. Brad Sham, best known as the "voice of the Cowboys" was the master of ceremonies.

One of the biggest names in this year's class is Waco's own Tomlinson.

After a distinguished career at University High School, Tomlinson attended TCU, where he amassed 5,263 rushing yards before the San Diego Chargers selected him as the fifth overall pick in the 2001 NFL draft.

Tomlinson's exploits in the NFL are well known and Fallon believes, as do many, that he "has a legitimate shot at being the NFL's all-time rushing leader."

Michael Chapman, head soccer coach at University High School, had a chance to coach Tomlinson as an assistant football coach during LT's years at University. Chapman said that being honored in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame would no doubt be exciting for Tomlinson.

"For him that's going to be a huge honor," he said. "He deserves all the recognition he can get."

According to Chapman, Tomlinson has always been a hard worker, as evidenced by being the first on the field, the last off, and always staying on top of all of his schoolwork.

"Being involved with a player like that," he said, "that comes once in a lifetime."

A 25-member committee led by chairman Dave Campbell selects every induction class. Campbell founded the Hall of Fame after 40 years as the Waco Tribune-Herald's sports editor and the creator of Texas Football Magazine, a yearly publication dedicated to prep school, collegiate and professional football.

Neither Lance Berkman nor LaDainian Tomlinson were available for comment.

2008 Inductees

LaDainian Tomlinson

Lance Berkman

A University High school graduate, Tomlinson played college football at TCU, where he set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 406 yards in 1999. He is the featured running back for the San Diego Chargers, where he has set numerous NFL records.

A Waco native, Berkman graduated from New Bransfels Canyon High School was named an All-America outfielder at Rice University. He is in his ninth season with the Houston Astros and currently holds a .324 batting average with 100 RBIs and 28 home runs.

Bill Bradley

Lee Roy Jordan

From Palestine High School, Bradley led his squad to a 3A state title in 1964. Moving to the defensive secondary at the University of Texas, Bradley helped the Longhorns win the 1968 Southwest Conference. He played defensive back, punter, and kick returner for the Philadelphia Eagles, leading the NFL in interceptions in both 1971 and 1972.

A Cowboy linebacker from 1963 to 1976, Jordan was a first round selection in 1963. He was named to five Pro Bowls and was added to the Ring of Honor on Oct. 29, 1989. Part of the Dallas' "Doomsday Defense," he helped lead the Cowboys to five NFC championship games and three Super Bowls. He was the club's all-time leader in solo tackles.

Steve Worster

Clarissa Davis-Wrightsil

Worster gained 5,422 rushing yards at Bridge City High School between 1962 and 1966. He continued his football career at the University of Texas under Darrell Royal, where he rushed for 2,353 yards and 36 touchdowns, helping Texas win two national titles.

Davis-Wrightsil graduated from San Antonio. She led the University of Texas to an 34-0 season in 1986, which was the first squad to have an undefeated national championship season. She also received the Naismith National Player of the Year award twice.

Kyle Rote Jr.

Abe Lemons

Son of famous NFL player Kyle Rote, the younger Rote was the first American-born soccer player to win the North American Soccer League's scoring title in 1973. He played for the Dallas Tornado before ending his career with the Houston Hurricane.

As the University of Texas basketball coach, Lemons brought the Longhorns into an era of respectability. His 1978 squad won the National Invitational Tournament, which at that time was the NCAA's rival. It was the only squad from Texas to accomplish that feat.

Reliant Stadium, NFL players not immune to Hurricane Ike

By Kristie Rieken The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mario Williams dodged downed trees to get out of his neighborhood and worried about the safety and security of his home as he left for practice with a tree splayed on one end of it.

He and the rest of the Houston Texans returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since Hurricane Ike, trying to concentrate on football when most didn't have electricity and many were dealing with significant damage to their homes.

"I feel very lucky," said Williams, the top overall pick in 2006. "My area is very bad. There's tons of trees that are down, lots of trees that fell through houses, but thank goodness no one was injured."

Williams said a tree crashed into his house during the storm, but he's still living there despite the damage and lack of electricity.

"It's really difficult, not just for myself, but for everyone," he said. "You've got to go work and you've got to make a living. But at the same time you're thinking: 'I hope my place is still all right.'"

The Texans had been off since Thursday night. They returned to work Tuesday on their practice field across the street from Reliant Stadium, whose retractable roof lost five pieces in the storm allowing large chunks of debris to fall into it.

They had a more than hour-long workout in the shadow of the damaged stadium where dozens of 18-wheelers lined up to prepare to fan out and distribute food and supplies to areas that were ravaged in the storm.

Defensive tackle Travis Johnson's home was destroyed in the hurricane. He lives in a suburb near the home of Williams' mother, whose roof was torn off during Ike.

then the water started coming in before my ceiling collapsed," he said. "I lost stuff. I lost a lot. But, you don't lose anything when you've still got your family."

Tight end Owen Daniels' home suffered extensive damage from Ike, with the ceiling in one room collapsing. Surprisingly he never lost power and despite its damage, his home became a refuge this weekend for teammates looking to escape from the sweltering heat.

Coach Gary Kubiak was encouraged by the workout on Tuesday and is trying to balance the need for his team to prepare for this weekend's game with concern for players and their families.

"Our families come first and we have to evaluate the situation with each player's family, each coach's family and do everything we can to put them in the best possible environment so they are comfortable and they can come up here and do their work," he said. "It's a juggling act right now but a lot of people are working extremely hard to make it work."

Andre Johnson's home was spared major damage in the storm, but he was without power until Monday night. Now that he has electricity, he's invited his teammates to hang out at his house until their service is restored.

Johnson, who dealt with several hurricanes growing up in Miami, said he was surprised by the extent of damage in the city.

"It was worse than I thought it would be," he said. "After the hurricane was over I just got in my truck and rode around to look at some of the things. I think the most shocking thing was when I saw pieces of the stadium missing off the roof. You wouldn't expect it to happen to the stadium."

Texans owner Bob McNair said getting back to football was a welcome respite from the events of the past few days.

"I'm tired of sitting around the house and feeling sorry for myself and the fact that we don't have power and we have trees crashed across the front of the house and all that sort of thing."

"We just have to get on with it and it's nice to get out here and start thinking about football and sort of get away from some of the other every day problems. That's one of the benefits of sports."

The Texans travel to face the Titans on Sunday after moving last weekend's game with Baltimore to Nov. 9. General manager Rick Smith said he's gotten advice on how to deal with his team in the wake of the hurricane from something of an expert on the subject.

"I've got Mickey Loomis on my speed dial," Smith said of the Saints general manager. "Obviously they have experienced it, so I've actually been talking to Mickey over the last couple of weeks about lessons that they learned, things that they would do differently and how we can try to approach our situation to try and work through it."

The Saints played all of their games away after they were displaced by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Four games were played at LSU, three in San Antonio and one in East Rutherford, N.J., against the New York Giants.

The Texans are hoping that repairs to their damaged stadium can be completed in time for their next home game against Indianapolis on Oct. 5.

Johnson knows the Texans face a tough road in playing 15 straight games after their bye was moved to last weekend to accommodate the change in the schedule because of the hurricane. He hopes the team can fight through this and become an inspiration to the area as it recovers.

"I think we could be a bright spot for the city," he said. "A lot of people are going through tough times and maybe us going out winning games could make a lot of people around here happy."

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CARTOON from page 1

ship in a way that nothing else can, Darden said.

Not only do editorial cartoons serve as a way to connect with the community, but they also provide a glimpse of history.

"An editorial cartoon is like a Polaroid camera with a small, funny man inside, capturing history in ink," said Darden. "Cartoons are a drawn snapshot of the past."

With the Poage Library already in possession of rough-

ly 30,000 editorial cartoons, Darden approached Ben Rogers, director of the Baylor Collections of Political Materials, with the idea to create an exhibit to show editorial cartoons from Poage Library, as well as Darden's personal collection.

Of all the pieces of art that will be displayed for exhibit, about 80 percent are from Darden's personal collection, Rogers said. The exhibit will showcase 18 artists, including Pulitzer Prize winner Ben Sargent and Baylor alumnus Benjamin Humeniuk.

Of the 18 showcased artists, Sargent of the "Austin-American

Statesman," Dan Foote, retired of the "Dallas Times Herald," Bill DeOre, retired of the "Dallas Morning News" and Clyde Peterson, retired of the "Houston Chronicle," will be appearing at the exhibit's opening reception.

The goal of the exhibit is not only to create interest in libraries but also to speak to students of all studies.

Darden explained that art students, history students and political science students are all able to take something away from an editorial cartoon.

Also shown will be artwork and literature by Jack Hamm,

Baylor alumnus and former student of A.J. Armstrong of Armstrong Browning Library fame. Hamm, who took 13 years to obtain a degree from Baylor, worked predominately in the subject of Christianity.

Hamm's work with Christian art will be showcased for the exhibit, as well as a part of Baylor's celebration of 400 years of Baptist tradition.

The Drawing Power exhibit will open with exhibit's opening reception at 2:00 p.m. Sept. 16, in the Moody Memorial Library Albritton Foyer, and will run through Saturday, Dec. 20.

HAZING from page 1

She also mentioned one charge involving alcohol but confirmed it had been dismissed.

"I don't know why they feel this way," Palacios said. "The evidence presented was pretty overpowering."

Palacios said she didn't want to give any more details regarding the case.

According to Baylor policy and state law, hazing is defined as an intentional or reckless act that endangers the "mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization."

"People say hazing is historical. But that's not how you bond. We want organizations to have a

culture of strength, integrity and character," Palacios said.

Most hazing offenses are reported by either the students who feel victimized or from their friends and family. Palacios said most organizations self-report incidents and impose sanctions internally, in addition to those imposed by Baylor.

Once reported, Palacios investigates an incident by speaking to all parties involved, including parents and organization members.

If enough evidence is found, the issue is then brought to the Student Organizations Judicial Board, made up of seven student representatives and two faculty members and chaired by Palacios.

The board delivers a "charge letter" to the president of the organization in question, who is asked to investigate the matter.

After the organization reports its findings, the board reviews the allegation, and, if found substantiated, sanctions are then determined. If the organization feels the decision is arbitrary, they then have the right to appeal.

"We're trying to collaborate and partner with students. We're working with them to be developmental," Palacios said. "This is not a punitive process but a redemptive one. We don't want to control organizations. We want to empower them."

Kat Kreed, coordinator for Greek Life, was not able to respond to questions.

Chicago senior Todd Nyberg, president of Phi Gamma Delta, said the incident his organization was disciplined for was unfortunate.

"It's not something we're proud of, but we're moving for-

ward," Nyberg said. "As a chapter, we're doing our best to improve relations with Baylor and other organizations."

Phi Gamma Delta is on probation until December 2009 and is required to attend seminars on hazing and community service. This was the fraternity's second hazing offense since the spring of 2006.

Houston senior Travis Wendt, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said he could not comment on the hazing incident but said his organization is handling the sanctions "in a fashion that is going to be seen as good and positive for the university and ATO."

The organization was also cited for a hazing violation in the fall of 2007.

The president of Sigma Chi did not respond to any questions.

SQUEEZE from page 1

Pedestrians need to use caution with the growing popularity of skateboarders and cyclists.

Although it may not be fast, Ricks said that walking to class is a sure-fire way to be safe, when compared to the other methods.

"When you're not on wheels, you're on solid ground. Propelling yourself on wheels is much riskier and not all surfaces are smooth. So, walking is safest," Ricks said.

Another safe option is riding the Baylor University Shuttle.

The Baylor University Shuttle is especially useful this year, due to the strain put on parking, which coincides with the increase of students on campus.

As of mid-afternoon on Sept. 15, the Dutton parking garage, which has a capacity of 1,194, had only five spots available. The Bookstore and Eighth Street parking garages had zero.

With these unfavorable figures, students and faculty had better luck finding parking in the East Campus and the Speight Plaza parking garages, which had 873 and 64 parking spots available, respectively.

Mansfield senior Tiffany Huddleston is one of many students unwilling to sacrifice being late to class because of parking.

Huddleston began riding the Gold Route Shuttle last year and says that it reduced the time spent looking for parking before class. Though she has found the shuttles dependable in the past, she also said that this year it has run differently.

"I feel as though the shuttle drivers aren't on the same level they were last year," she said. "They are consistently late, and the routes were changed without

"There are many more people on the shuttles this year, but that is understandable. It has been a lifesaver to me and my friends."

Jessica Brown
Cypress senior

warning."

According to Peggy Jezek, transportation planner for Waco Transit, there have been

some changes in the routes. In the past, there were four routes - gold, blue, red, and green. However, due to ridership decreasing, the green route was discontinued.

Cypress senior Jessica Brown said she appreciates the shuttle because it eliminates the gas wasted driving to school each day.

"There are many more people on the shuttles this year, but that is understandable," Brown said. "It has been a lifesaver to me and many of my friends."

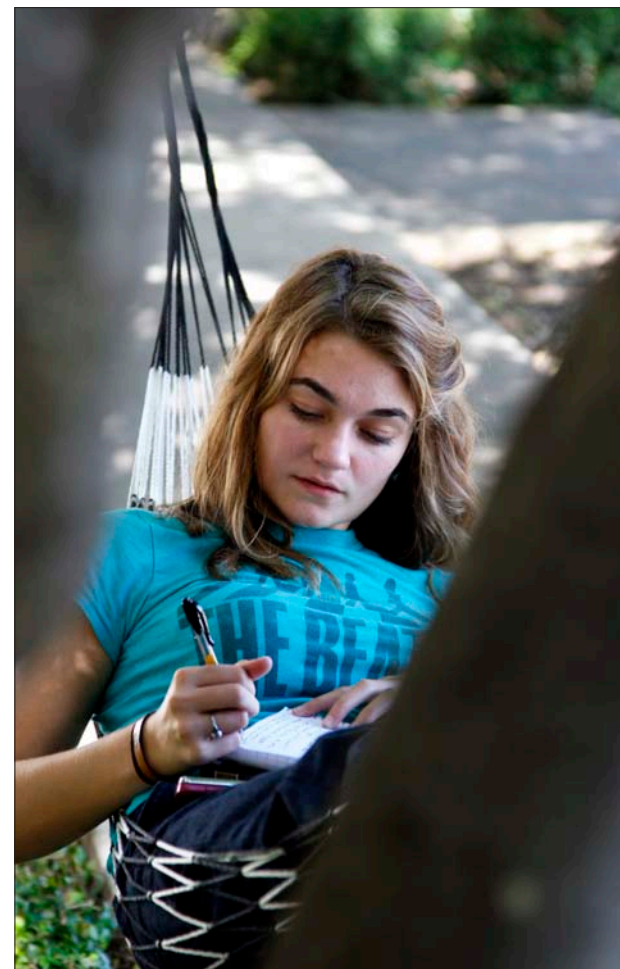
Jezek said that the shuttles have experienced an increase in

passenger in comparison to last year.

"As of the first ten days of the 08-09 school year, we had 11,215 passengers ride the bus, not including football games, she said. "That's a huge difference from last year's 7,092 passengers in the same time period."

Jezek advised that students always be ahead of time for the shuttles, and she wants to hear from students if there are any concerns.

Students needing more information on the shuttles should visit www.baylor.edu/bus, where they can find more information.



Alex Song/Lariat Staff

Just hanging out

Longview freshman Emily Dolive writes and enjoys the cool weather from a hammock Tuesday in front of South Russell.

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