

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2008

Faculty research affected by tenure denials

By Shannon Daily
Staff writer

Bright red ink spells out the date April 18, 2008 on the whiteboard in Dr. Randall Jean's office.

Jean, an associate professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering, has seven more days to complete and file his appeal for the decision to deny his tenure that was made in late March.

"The universal practice for tenure is, after a certain period of

time a faculty member comes under review. They either get a lifetime appointment, which is tenure, or they get a terminal contract, and their contract is up and will not be renewed. It's



Jean

a very drastic thing," said Dr. Robert Marks, a distinguished professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering.

Marks and Jean have been working together over the past few years to develop a non-invasive test for blood-sugar levels. Their research received large amounts of attention in February once it reached a new stage of testing, bringing the researchers one step closer to having a marketable product.

"I have joint research with

Dr. Jean, but I have a different expertise than he does, so for the research to continue we both have to participate," Marks said. "That's just the way it is."

With Jean's tenure still in the



Marks

appeals process, the possible continuation of the research is up in the air.

For professors denied tenure, after they leave the university, "If they get into academia, they'll be able to continue their work. If someone picks them up who's interested in the blood-glucose sample, for instance, with Dr. Jean, then he will continue," Marks said.

Basically, with the proper funding, professors will be able to continue with their work, Marks said. They will, however,

have to get approval from the university and from the agency providing the funding, to take the money with them wherever they go.

Another aspect of research that's affected by a professor leaving a university, such as when they're denied tenure, is the revenue that the professor's patented products could bring to the institution.

"When a professor invents something, the university kind

Please see **TENURE**, page 4



Associated Press

Protestors hard on America

Members of Turkish Communist Party or TKP hold anti-U.S. banners Monday as they chant slogans in Istanbul, Turkey, during a protest against U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney's visit. Cheney has arrived in Turkey to meet with top officials and discuss issues including this country's recent military operations against Kurdish rebels in Iraq. The banners read that: "Down with the U.S., Collaborator AKP", left, and "Get out USA! AKP is the Turkey's ruling Justice and Development Party."

Professor persevered through breast cancer

By Sarah Rafique
Reporter

Prostate cancer can be considered the "silent killer" for men, but for women it can be breast cancer.

For Dr. Jean Boyd, professor of music history and chair of the academic division of the school of music, the news about her breast cancer could not have come at a worse time. Boyd had no indication or symptoms that she might have cancer. On the day that she should have been celebrating her birthday, her doctor uttered those life changing words, "Well, you have a small cancer in your left breast."

Boyd's initial reaction was that of shock, saying, "You've got to be kidding me!"

"I simply had no reason to think that anything was wrong. I didn't feel sick; there was no pain," Boyd said.

Earlier in the month, Boyd had been in her doctor's office for her annual check-up when her nurse felt a lump in her left breast, a lump that Boyd herself hadn't felt. To add to Boyd's dismay, she had recently had a mammogram, which showed no signs of abnormality.

Her nurse said the lump was probably

just a benign fibroid cyst. It was nothing she should worry about, but she should probably make an appointment with a surgeon.

The surgeon also reassured her that it was probably nothing, but went ahead and did a needle biopsy to make sure.

A week later, on Boyd's birthday, it was evident that the nurse and surgeon had misinterpreted the small lump, and Boyd was left with two options: a mastectomy, complete removal of the breast, or a lumpectomy, removal of only the tumor in the breast.

Boyd opted for the lumpectomy because most of her friends with breast cancer had taken that route and had good experiences with the radiation treatment.

A week after Boyd's lumpectomy, her test showed up clear of anything cancerous or detrimental to her health,



Boyd

Please see **BOYD**, page 4

Baseball to take on Kansas State

Baylor hopes to pay back detrimental 2006 losses with wins in Manhattan, Kan.

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

The Baylor baseball team returns to the road today, battling the Kansas State University Wildcats at 3 p.m. at Tointon Stadium in Manhattan, Kan.

The Bears' last visit to Manhattan came in 2006, when the Wildcats swept the series. The sweep severely cost Baylor, as the Bears dropped out of the Baseball America top 25 and into the NCAA Houston Regional.

"We were trying to get into

the tournament, but that didn't matter to them. They still put it on us," junior shortstop Beamer Weems said. "We've got a big favor to return to them."

Kansas State (15-16, 2-7) is currently ranked No. 9 in the Big 12 conference, three spots behind the Bears. Just one Wildcat currently holds a .300 batting average — Adam Muenster with a .349 average.

However, when the Wildcats do make it on base, they use their speed to round the bases. As a team, Kansas State has attempted 86 steals, reaching base 67 times.

"You got to hold the runners close and make sure they don't steal off the pitcher," Weems said. "Keep them close off of

second and first. Keep them as close as we can so they're not taking advantage of us."

Kansas State's wild card is third baseman Nate Tenbrink. Leading the team with 26 RBIs, he also has 35 strike outs and 12 errors, leaving him with a streaky record. A hot bat could spell trouble for the Bears, who have had trouble battling from behind.

"Last weekend against Kansas, we got it going pretty well," Lorena junior Ben Booker said. "(Midweek), we didn't have a game plan at the plate. Our pitchers are just going to have to do a good job of holding the running."

Please see **K-STATE**, page 4



Jeff Lesley/Lariat staff

Mesquite senior pitcher Randall Linebaugh threw five strike outs, walked one batter and allowed one hit in three innings Thursday night against the University of Texas-Arlington..

Prayer service for North Korea set for today

Heather Fogt
Reporter

People will gather from Waco, Dallas and Austin from 7p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight in Miller Chapel to spend time praying for North Korea.

Students from groups like Raising Awareness of North Korea and Asian Students for Christ organized the event to inform students about freedom restrictions in North Korea.

Everyone is invited to a time of worship and prayer, and a speaker will address issues in North Korea.

"I never really had a passion for North Korea, although I am Korean," Indianapolis freshman Sarah Bahn said.

Bahn said she went to a meeting of Raising Awareness of North Korea and "from there, God really gave me a passion for the people up there."

Bahn was born in Korea, but her family moved to the United States when she was a child.

"My father had a calling to be a pastor," she said. "That's why we came to the states."

Even as a pastor's daughter, Bahn said she didn't realize there was a growing Christian population in North Korea.

Plano junior Jennifer Lim is involved in Raising Awareness of North Korea for the purpose of informing students about the situation in North Korea.

"It's amazing how bad it is in North Korea," Lim said. "Some people think it's worse than concentration camps that happened at the Holocaust."

Reports have uncovered thousands of deaths in gulags, or labor camps. Prisoners are often either murdered or worked to death.

Lim was born in South Korea and lived there until she was six years old. She said she always thought North Korea was bad, until she started researching on her own.

"I started to have a changed mind," Lim said. "There are people there that are just like us."

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Dialogue of difference puts racism at forefront

By Lori Cotton
Reporter

Fine china, family stories, certain traditions and racism. What do these things have in common? They are all passed down in families from generation to generation.

Most white people in the United States have grown up in the "White Racial Frame," a concept 400 years in the making. Dr. Joe Feagin, professor of Sociology at Texas A&M University, spoke Thursday on this topic in his lecture, "Backstage Racism," which took place in the Bill Daniel Student Center. This lecture is part of the Dialogue of Differences Program sponsored by the Department of Multicultural Activities, the sociology department and the Student Life Cultural Awareness Team.

Feagin defines the "White Racial Frame" as an invention of white society that excuses racism in all forms. A study conducted by Feagin and Leslie Houts Picca, an assistant professor at the University of Dayton, looks at how and where whites are still using blatant racism. The study asked 626 white students from



Feagin

28 universities in the U.S. to keep a journal of their day to day encounters with front and backstage racism. Backstage racism is most common;

it occurs among groups of all-white people. Frontstage racism happens when members of minority groups are present.

The most disturbing example in the study was given by a female graduate student, Judy. Judy was on a sports outing on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday weekend. Among the six people in the example, five were MBA students, placing them in the top eight percent of educated people in the world. One of the grads, Rob, when talking about the holiday, commented, "You know, if we killed one of them [African Americans] every day we could get the whole year off."

Situations like this have made it almost impossible for white people to dissent with this way of thinking. Feagin can classify most white Americans into four groups. The first

of these is the "protagonist," like Rob, "the person who loves racial performances," said Feagin.

Next are the "cheerleaders," and the "passive bystanders," who know that what is being done is wrong, but do nothing to stop it.

The smallest of the four groups is the "dissenter." This is the person who doesn't excuse blatant racism and speaks up about it. Judy was one of the three percent of people in the study to be the dissenter.

The saddest result of the study is that the people engaging in this racism are "the young white leaders of today and the old white leaders of tomorrow," said Feagin. The people perpetuating these ideas are among the most educated in the world, yet

Please see **RACE**, page 4

Marriages, families destroyed by flawed concepts

In a society increasingly focused on self-reliance and innovation, the family is ailing, perhaps even failing.

Family, once the most sacrosanct of all societal norms, is now being taken for granted. Children are increasingly seen as liabilities and treated as a necessary burden, and many marriages fall apart faster than a soggy muffin.

Many people are now opting for the independent lifestyle, with friends as a support system in place of family.

After all, friendships require a less intimate upkeep than a family, and the increasingly pervasive dogma of self-reliance dictates that such intimacy involves unnecessary depen-

dence on others.

Marriage, the cornerstone of any family, was once a lifetime commitment. Practices such as divorce were harshly rebuked and highly uncommon, but this is no longer the case.

It's widely known that about half of all today's marriages end in divorce. Even though no one ever enters a marriage with plans to leave it in shambles, many don't seem surprised when it happens.

In fact, divorce hardly carries any taboo nowadays. Society has even provided easy ways to cut the strings that come attached to marriage through prenuptial agreements and lax legal requirements for applying for divorce.

point of view

BY BRANDON NINE



Because society has begun to place emphasis on seizing your desires, marriage, as a reliever of self-doubt and a ready supplier of a loving partner, often occurs prematurely.

Conversely, many couples have recently opted to live together, offering most of the benefits without the pesky commitment. This kind of open relationship is obviously not conducive to the raising of a

family.

This trend of lackadaisical treatment of marriage becomes a cycle because successive generations tend to adopt their parents' values, many times taking them one step further from convention. When marriages fail, couples squabble over children in much the same way as they do valuable property.

Even if a marriage does remain healthy, a family can function normally without even seeing each other for much of the day, especially when both parents work. Day care, school or relatives can and often do serve as surrogate parents while birth parents are off looking for a better life.

Perhaps the most prevalent

stimulus for this more casual view of family is the pursuit of gender equality, both in the home and the workplace.

Familial structure once relied on the adoption of set roles to create synergy based on joint specialization, but this kind of set-up is by nature unbalanced in heavy favor of one side, the husband in this case.

Obviously, we cannot continue to follow this dated model, but many seem unable to put together a successful family because a clear-cut characterization of such a structure grows hazier by the day. It seems a new definition is in order.

But how do you allow equal opportunity for husband and wife while providing a nurtur-

ing familial environment at the same time? Depends on the family, really. There isn't one superior pathway leading to familial success; the definition must become fluid to fit a variety of situations made possible by the freedom opportunity provides.

For example, my ideal would be to work as a freelance writer from home and remain at home with my kids, allowing my future wife the freedom to pursue whatever career she desires.

Perhaps such arrangements would allow families to begin with concordances rather than contracts.

Brandon Nine is a senior professional writing major from Carrollton.

Editorial

Parking fee strategy too costly

While students are used to emptying their pockets and paying for parking on campus, faculty and staff may soon join them.

A third-party firm that conducted a parking survey at Baylor last semester recommended that faculty and staff pay \$250 a year to park on campus. The firm also recommended that assistant vice presidents, deans and members of the Executive Council pay an additional \$200 fee for their parking spots.

Though Chris Krause, assistant vice president of Campus Services, told *The Baylor Lariat* that there were no immediate plans to implement the fee, Campus Services did present the idea to Faculty Senate, staff council and student senate officers on Tuesday. In general, the Faculty Senate was not happy about the recommendation, senate chairman Matthew Cordon told *The Baylor Lariat* in an April 10 article.

We don't blame them.

Though student parking fees are annoying, it's understandable that students should have to pay for parking. Many students live on or around campus, and campus buses have several routes that encompass much of the area surrounding Baylor. Though students who choose to live far from campus must pay to park, those who live nearby have more options.

Making faculty and staff pay for parking is a different matter. Unlike students, most of the faculty and staff don't live near Baylor. They can't ride campus buses or walk to work — they



have to drive. Forcing them to pay \$250 just to get to work seems unfair.

Making deans and other administrators shell out an extra \$200 for their front-row spaces seems even more unfair. Deans, assistant vice presidents and other administrators have worked long and hard to earn their position. They should not have to pay \$450 to keep their parking spaces. Many companies reserve spaces for company chiefs so they are not forced to circle the lot looking for spaces.

Why shouldn't Baylor continue to do the same — at no charge?

According to a *Baylor Lariat* article, the suggested fee increases are not aimed at reducing the number of cars on campus. One has to ask: if the increases are not aimed at decreasing the number of cars, what are they for?

If faculty and staff are charged to park they will all simply pay the fee and park anyway. The only difference will be the money Baylor receives.

According to a survey released last

fall by Institutional Research and Testing, Baylor has 1,259 full-time staff members and 804 full-time faculty. That means Baylor will net \$515,750 per year from the parking fee — and that's not counting part-time employees who will also pay for parking.

Though the extra money could be a good thing for the university, that seems to be the only benefit. Let's hope that this suggestion remains a suggestion, and that Baylor values its employees more than the dollar sign.

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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. 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.

A subscription to the *Lariat* costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu.

Correction

In the April 9 article, "Faculty pass motion to gain tenure information," Lynn Tatum was identified as the president of American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Ann McGlashan, associate Professor of German, is president of the Baylor AAUP. Tatum is the president of the Texas Conference of the AAUP.

Passion for pop music damages reputation, enhances life

I have a confession to make: I am not as cool as I want to be. Since appearance is so often confused with reality, most of the time I can fake it. I buy *Paste* magazine and a scroll through my iPod will yield a tasteful mix of classic artists and indie newcomers.

Unfortunately, it's just an appearance and one thing always exposes me for the poseur I am: my iTunes "Top 25 Most Played" playlist. For those of you who have not succumbed to the near-universal worship of all things Apple (shame on you) let me explain.

This playlist is one the program automatically updates and, as one would suspect, it

lists the 25 songs you play most frequently.

This list, coupled with the little space next to each song that reads "play count," always reveals my true, not-so-hip identity. As much as I would love to be the girl who listens to bands that no one has ever heard of, or even the girl who listens something respectable like classical music, iTunes exposes as the girl who has listened to Britney Spears' latest album at least 47 times.

Let's judge me too harshly, it's not all Britney Spears. My playlist also shows that I have a healthy affection for Fall Out Boy, bad Christian rock and some of the worst pop music

point of view

BY KATE BOSWELL



known to man.

Sure, there's some semi-respectable stuff on there. I was raised listening to country music and most of my childhood memories have a background soundtrack of Charley Pride and Tanya Tucker.

However, I have been informed by many people (including my boyfriend) that country isn't cool. Johnny Cash

passes muster because of his bad boy attitude and that Reese Witherspoon movie, but listening to Garth Brooks should make me hang my head in shame.

I know that those songs on my playlist aren't good music. Musically, they're far from complex (verse, chorus, verse, chorus) and their lyrics are about as deep as a kiddie pool.

The problem is that I just can't help myself. It's like a sweet tooth I just can't shake, except that these candy sweet lyrics are rotting my brain, not my teeth.

I'm well aware that this addiction is a problem — and that's why I hide away my favorites under the guise of listening to Ghostland Observatory.

But when I'm the only one in the room, you'd better believe that Spears' "Cold as Ice" is streaming through my speakers. And if you see me walking around campus, headphones on and a smile across my face, it's not because I'm listening to Mozart. I've probably just succumbed to the sugary bliss of really bad pop.

There was a time when I made a genuine effort to love, or at least appreciate, better bands. I put myself through a punishing routine of indie darlings.

Joanna Newsom and Rufus Wainwright were on constant rotation, but the only thing I gained from that period of my

life (besides a newfound hatred for the aforementioned artists) was the knowledge that life was too short to be spent listening to artists I couldn't stand.

I listen to what I like, and I'm a happier person for doing so. Sure, I may wince when I'm forced to admit that "Hips Don't Lie" is the song I've listened to more than any other, but the embarrassment is only momentary.

"Hips Don't Lie," on the other hand, lasts an entire three minutes and 41 seconds. And every second is pure bliss.

Kate Boswell is a senior University Scholar major from Longview and the opinion editor for *The Baylor Lariat*.

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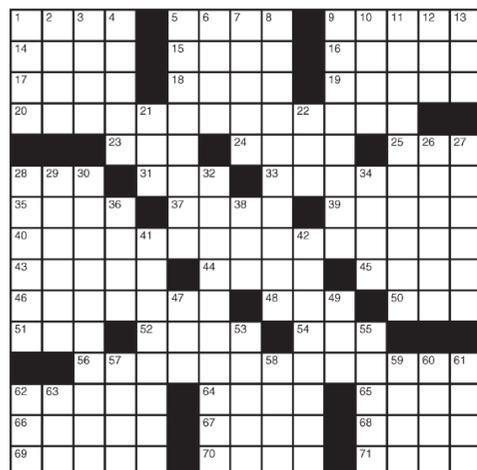
THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Stanley B. Whitten
 Highwood, IL
 4/11/08

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

Change needed, film on homosexuality says

Jade Ortego
Reporter

About 50 members of the Waco community met last night to watch a documentary about a topic of great contention at Baylor: homosexuality and what the Bible says about it.

The Waco Friends of Peace presented as part of their monthly documentary series "For The Bible Tells Me So," which documents the lives of five Christian families and how homosexuality affected them.

In each there was a great deal of conflict when someone dis-

covered that they were gay and attempted to "come out" to their families and communities

In all cases the families attended churches and listened to speakers, like James Dobson of Focus on the Family, that teach that homosexuality is an abomination.

According to speakers in the film, the word "abomination" of the Bible means "something that breaks from ritual or tradition," not something "worthy of causing disgust or hatred." The passage calling it that, according to the film, is a few passages below a passage condemning the eating

of shrimp in the same manner.

"What stood out to me the most is the difference between what the Bible 'reads' and what it says," said Rebecca LaFlure, Katy senior and one of about 20 Baylor students present. "It's important to understand the context in which the Bible was written. You have to think about the culture and customs before you can assess what it means."

The film said that in biblical times, homosexuality would have been considered bad because the Israelites were trying to increase their numbers and gay couples could not procreate.

"I really appreciated the historical context and scholarly aspects, as well as the emphasis on Jesus as a person who emphasized acceptance and loving marginalized groups," Waco senior Rachel Steely said.

The film presented homosexuals as the cultural "Other." "Othering" a group, according to Wikipedia, is a process by which people exclude, subjugate or scapegoat groups that they perceive to be different.

"Baylor policy (on sexual misconduct) ... seriously needs to be updated. It's time for a change. We've moved on as a society,"

San Antonio senior Justin Mueller said.

Baylor's sexual misconduct policy states: "Baylor will be guided by the understanding that human sexuality is a gift from the creator God ... Misuses will be understood to include, but not be limited to, sexual abuse ... incest, adultery, fornication and homosexual acts."

"This documentary is one more tool for progress. If Christianity wants to remain a force for positive social change that they believe Jesus was providing they'll take this movie's message to heart," Mueller said.

Softball determined to win

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

Over the past couple of weeks, the Lady Bears (20-13, 3-6) have been making a statement with the way they wear their practice jerseys. Except it isn't a fashion statement, it's a pride statement.

With the subpar performances constantly displayed this season by a usually successful Baylor softball team, the Lady Bears recently decided to take matters into their own hands.

After a humiliating 8-0 loss March 26 against the Texas A&M University Aggies, head coach Glenn Moore scheduled a 6 a.m. practice the next day at Getterman Stadium to send a message to his team.

The Lady Bears were there at 5 a.m.

Not only was Moore's team on the turf dampened from the morning dew before the crack of dawn, but the entire team had

its jerseys inside out.

"I like it, because that was something that they came up with on their own," Moore said. "They decided themselves that they weren't playing at the level of what a Baylor softball team should be. It tells you a little bit of the makeup of this team and that the expectations of themselves are obviously pretty high. Otherwise they wouldn't punish themselves this way."

"With the program's history and all the support we receive, we take a lot of pride in the Baylor name," sophomore Kirsten Shortridge said. "Right now we aren't deserving to wear 'Baylor' so until we are, we will keep wearing our shirts inside out."

The Lady Bears have an opportunity to crawl back close to .500 in conference play this weekend, as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Huskers are in a similar situation. A historically strong program, Nebraska (16-19, 0-6) currently resides at the bottom of the Big 12 standings.

"Nebraska's not playing very well," Moore said. "They are typically a strong program contending for a Big 12 Championship. I think they are a team that plays with a lot of pride and tradition. So you have to expect that they are going to turn it around sooner or later. I just hope that it's not this weekend."

Not only do the Cornhuskers have an immense desire to claw out of a slump, but with a faithful home-field advantage, the Lady Bears aren't likely to have an easy time in Lincoln.

"They have a great fan base there," Humble junior Brette Reagan said. "Their atmosphere and environment is very good for them and backing them. We definitely have to take care of business and focus on each individual aspect of our game —



Alex Song /Lariat staff

The softball team practices Thursday in preparation for the doubleheader against the University of Nebraska Sunday.

pitching, fielding and hitting." The Lady Bears were scheduled to play a game Saturday and Sunday, but due to Ameri-

can Airline cancellations, Baylor will now play Nebraska in a doubleheader starting 1:00 p.m. Sunday at Bowlin Stadium.

Exposure to Japanese customs aim of spring festival

By Kate Thomas
Reporter

Every spring in Japan, the cherry blossoms bloom and people usher in the advent of spring with outdoor gatherings and festivals. Saturday, the Japanese Student Association will celebrate — not in Japan, but at the Mayborn Museum Complex. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Japanese Spring Festival, the first of its kind at Baylor, will feature demonstrations of Japanese ceremonies and arts.

"There will be a real, traditional tea ceremony demonstration," said Yuko Prefume, who teaches Japanese and organized

the festival. Chanoryu, which literally means "tea hot water," is a traditional gesture of hospitality and requires careful attention to ritual and symbolism.

Baylor alumna Rhonda Rolf, from Austin, will be performing the demonstration, Prefume said.

While the audience may only be able to watch the demonstration, they will be able to create and eat Japanese rice balls, called onigiri, and drink tea without a ceremony, Prefume said.

Another major event at the festival will be the Kiyari Daiko group from Dallas.

They will perform on taiko,

the large drums associated with Japan and a certain 2006 Mitsubishi Eclipse commercial.

A karate demonstration, an origami table and a photo booth where people can have their picture taken with a kimono-clad member of the association will also be part of the festival.

"I've been wanting to do something like this ever since I got here," Prefume said.

While cities such as Dallas and Austin have active Japanese associations, she said she felt that Waco did not have proper exposure to Japanese culture.

"It's good that we expose the Japanese culture to students, but we wanted to expose it to people in the community as

well," Prefume said.

Houston junior Rachel McCutchen said other Asian organizations are well known in the community, and that association members thought up the festival as a way to get the association's name out there.

"Not a lot of people know about (the Japanese Student Association)," McCutchen said. "A lot of people forget about the Japanese or Japanese culture. All they remember is sushi."

The organization would like to make the festival an annual one, like Asian Fest, she said.

Houston sophomore Renee Beran, an association member who will be helping Saturday, said she was also glad to put on

the festival.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," Beran said. "A lot of other cultural organizations on campus do things, but we haven't done much."

McCutchen said the group started to organize the event in January, and used fundraisers to help with the expenses.

She also said the organization is currently applying through Baylor channels to get additional financial help.

The event is free to all students, and community members are encouraged to come as well, Prefume said.

Admission for non-students is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children.

Cultural events get senate funding

By Sommer Ingram
Staff Writer

Student Senate put its support behind several multicultural student organizations in its meeting Thursday night.

Funds were allocated to the Latin Dance Society for its Fourth Annual Salsa Congress, a weekend event consisting of a social and several salsa dance workshops.

"There is a large population of Hispanic students here at Baylor, and this event definitely cultivates Hispanic tradition," said Hamilton, N.Y. junior Rachael Sorosky, public relations officer for the group. "One thing we are focusing on this year is advertising off-campus to try to incorporate the Waco community by bringing in high schools."

The event will be on April 18 and 19 and is free to all Baylor students and faculty.

"This is a good opportunity to bring together Hispanic students to celebrate their customs, as well as promote the Hispanic culture among other students,"

Sorosky said. "It's a lot of fun and a great way to meet people."

The senate unanimously voted to allocate money to the Japanese Student Association to put on its first annual Spring Festival from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Mayborn Museum Complex.

Constitutionality issues came to the forefront of Senate's debate when discussing the Alpha Phi Omega bill requesting money from the Student Life Fund to put on a square dance fundraiser.

"They are having this event to raise funds to continue to put on blood drives and continue to contribute to Relay for Life," said Chase McVicker, Bush Prairie, Wash., junior and a sponsor of the bill. "So we aren't giving money directly to a charity, but we are giving money so they can put on events to benefit the community. We feel that through this bill Student Government can help put on a great event that really draws students together and has a great service function."

But because the senate by-laws state that all funds are to be donated to a "suitable charitable cause," senators had concerns about allocating this money to an organization who would not be giving it directly to a charity.

"Since the by-laws specifically say that we can't give funds to something not considered a charitable cause, we cannot in good conscience vote for this bill," Kansas City, Kan., senior Thomas Herndon said.

However, some senators argued that since the money will be benefiting the community in the future, the bill should be looked upon as a charitable cause.

"I think this can definitely be seen as a suitable charitable cause. Passing this allocation shows we have faith in APO and in what they are doing. This is what the Student Life Fund is here for," said Katie Baumgardner, Louisville, Kan., sophomore and another sponsor of the bill.

Despite this argument, the senate did not pass the bill.

BEAR BRIEFS

Alpha Phi Omega's spring blood drive ends today. Give blood from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bobo Baptist Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fountain Mall and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Penland Residence Hall. Each donor will receive a free T-shirt.

Diadeloso Tournaments and the Dia Dog Show applications are due today at 5 p.m. A list of all tournaments and forms are available online at <http://www.baylor.edu/diadeloso/index.php?id=2354>. If you have any questions concerning tournaments, contact Justin Luningham@baylor.edu. Direct any questions about the Dia Dog Show to Carissa_Jones@baylor.edu.

African Handicrafts will be sold by Spiritual Life from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Bill Daniel Student Center. All merchandise is made in Nairobi, Kenya, at a ministry called "Amani Ya Juu," which means "Help from Above." Only cash and check will be accepted. For additional information, contact Tiffani_Riggers@baylor.edu.

Raising Awareness of North Korea will hold Fast and Pray for North Korea Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Tidwell Bible Building. For additional information, contact Jennifer_Lim@baylor.edu.

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SHUTTER (PG-13) 12:35 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:50	TYLER PERRY'S: MEET THE BROWNS (PG-13) 12:55 3:15 5:30 7:50 10:10
LEATHERHEADS (PG-13) 1:10 4:05 7:20 10:00	DRILLBIT TAYLOR (PG-13) 12:40 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:50
SUPERHERO MOVIE FOR A DAY (PG-13) 12:20 2:25 5:10 7:45 10:00	UNDER THE SAME MOON (PG-13) 12:25 2:45 5:05 7:15 9:30
MISS PETTIGREW LIVES (PG-13) 12:35 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:20	10,000 B.C. (PG-13) 1:05 7:15
NIM'S ISLAND (PG) 12:35 3:00 5:05 7:10 9:20	COLLEGE ROAD TRIP (G) 4:10 9:45
21 (PG-13) 1:15 4:35 7:35 10:10	THE RUINS (R) 12:40 3:10 5:30 7:50 9:55
PROM NIGHT (PG-13) 12:45 2:55 5:25 7:40 9:45	STREET KINGS (R) 12:15 2:50 5:15 7:45 10:10
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Attorney honored by having law award named after him

By Jessica Belmares Reporter

Baylor alumnus and law school graduate Bill Kimble was honored by law students yesterday, naming The Bill Kimble Service Award in his honor.

"I was shocked," said Kimble. "I had no idea the students were plotting something like this, but it's very flattering. I did hear a rumor that they were given the choice of naming it after Dick Cheney, Warren G. Harding, or Jose Canseco."

Kimble, a senior staff attorney at the Waco office of Lone Star Legal Aid, used his humor and

modesty while accepting a commemorative plaque at the student lounge of the Sheila and Walter Humphrey Law Center.

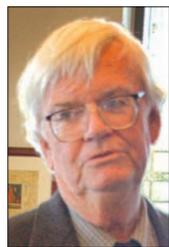
"I'm very proud of him. He should have let me brag about him," said Paul Furrh, chief executive officer of Lone Star Legal Aid and long-time colleague of Kimble. "He's being quite modest. He had a lot to do with the revolution of Medicaid in Texas."

Kimble has been working public interest law for over 25 years, and now shares his experience with other law students interested in the field.

Waco law student and co-founder of the Baylor Public Inter-

est Legal Society Josh Borderud, said his organization chose to name the award after Kimble because "he was a perfect example and inspiration of what a Baylor lawyer who serves the community should be."

"The more we got to know him and about him, the more we had gotten inspired by him. Bill is a Baylor



Kimble

man," Borderud said. Borderud has been working with Kimble at the Waco office of Lone Star Legal Aid, assisting him with the Public Benefits Project. The project is a federally-funded service designed to aid low income clients in the application process of food stamp benefits.

Borderud said he and his members have grown to know and admire Kimble through the Public Benefits Project in Waco.

"He has taken an active interest in our education and our careers, and we have just enjoyed his humor, his insight, and his wisdom on his career and practice," Borderud said.

Kimble shared his humor on the legal profession while accepting his plaque.

"You know, Josh asked me a minute ago if I was willing to say a few words," said Kimble. "And I couldn't help but mention it to Paul, 'This young man is asking a lawyer if he has anything to say?'"

The legal society began to form last fall, and has since been trying to make a difference on the law school's campus.

Assistant dean of professional development and student relations Heather Creed, is proud of how the legal society has grown and continued to work toward

their goals. "I'm so proud of them and their diligence in sticking with it," Creed said. "As with anything new, it's always kind of a slow start."

The Bill Kimble Service Award was proposed by the legal society to Dean Bradley Toben, requesting \$250 be given annually to the two students who earn the most pro bono and community service hours in the past year.

The society was granted funding by Toben through the Baylor Alumni Association, matching their funds 3 to 1.

Law students Justin Schneider and Abigail Toth were the first to receive the award.

KOREA from page 1

Lim hopes to start a movement of change through knowledge.

"The main thing that we know of is that many people are suffering, and so many people are starving," Lim said. "Every human being needs to have certain rights."

Although the planning didn't start until a few weeks ago, Lim said the leaders all found the strength to do all the planning, including inviting people from Dallas and Austin.

"Usually I would say three weeks is not enough," she said. "Everything was fixed so quickly, we felt like God wanted this to happen."

Bahn said the situation in North Korea is risky for Chris-

tians. That is why they want to unite people to join in prayer for North Korea.

Sugarland junior Chris Kwan helped with the event through Asian Students for Christ.

He said his organization is trying to engage in the global community.

"We're worried about the atrocities and lack of freedom," Kwan said. "Because here we have the ability to believe in whatever we want, but the belief over there is restricted."

Kwan said he wants to motivate students to get involved beyond the Baylor bubble.

"It'll definitely be an exciting and different approach to worship as well," Kwan said.

The event organizers are also asking participants to fast and pray throughout the day.

RACE from page 1

they know "so little about racial stereotypes."

But Feagin isn't only presenting these issues, he's also offering solutions. "Since humans created the white racism problem, humans can undo it," he said. Most of his ideas involve education, because "at all levels of education, we have created a huge moral failure."

By improving our institutional climates, especially on historically white college campuses, we can increase awareness on the issue, Feagin said. Feagin also suggests that schools start teaching about stereotypes for all levels of education.

But the most important thing we can do is to disrupt this behavior, he said.

Top U.S. officials signed off on harsh interrogation tactics

By Lara Jakes Jordan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials from Vice President Dick Cheney on down signed off on using harsh interrogation techniques against suspected terrorists after asking the Justice Department to endorse their legality, The Associated Press has learned.

The officials also took care to insulate President Bush from a series of meetings where CIA interrogation methods, including waterboarding, which simulates drowning, were discussed and ultimately approved.

A former senior U.S. intelligence official familiar with the meetings described them Thursday to the AP to confirm details first

reported by ABC News on Wednesday. The intelligence official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly discuss the issue.

Between 2002 and 2003, the Justice Department issued several memos from its Office of Legal Counsel that justified using the interrogation tactics, including ones that critics call torture.

"If you looked at the timing of the meetings and the memos you'd see a correlation," the former intelligence official said.

Those who attended the dozens of meetings agreed that "there'd need to be a legal opinion on the legality of these tactics" before using them on al-Qaida detainees, the former official said.

K-STATE from page 1

Last year's Wildcat team ended the season No. 8, but were expected to make a push this year. However, their preseason glory hasn't come to fruition.

"Several of the Texas boys have migrated north. I'm surprised they haven't gotten off to a better start," head coach Steve Smith said. "I actually voted Byron Wiley conference player

of the year."

Wiley's hit .366 in 2007 with 44 RBIs and a .526 slugging percentage. With just 23 games remaining this season, Wiley trails all other Wildcats with a .136 batting average, four RBIs and 30 strike outs.

"If they are struggling, we've got to get out there and take advantage of them," Weems said.

On the mound, the Wildcats fare slightly better. Right-handed

pitchers Justin Murray and Brad Hutt are the weekend starters, averaging a 2.88 ERA between the two. Both pitchers have just 20 strike outs on the season.

But the Bears, who struggle with fly balls and strike outs, should inflate Hutt and Murray's numbers. Baylor has 244 team strike outs on the season, leading the conference with 102.

"A lot of what we do offensively is get ourselves out," Smith said.

Baylor will likely send sophomore Kendal Volz (3-2, 5.06 ERA) to the mound, Friday, against Hutt (3-3, 3.63 ERA).

Saturday-starter Shawn Tolleson will likely switch with sophomore Sunday pitcher Willie Kempf for the rest of the weekend.

"Every Friday night started in the Big 12 is good," Booker said. "We've got to come out and play. We got to execute, get bunts down and play."

TENURE from page 1

of technically owns it. It's just like if I worked for Boeing and I came up with a new widget and got a patent, they would own it because I was technically working for them at the time that I did that," Marks said.

Typically the university licenses the patent to somebody who's interesting in developing it, and they make a percentage of money as well, Marks said.

"It can lead to up to millions of dollars in revenue," Marks said. "That's one thing that will be lost, especially with Dr. Jean, is the potential of the patent and the revenue that Baylor would make. And of course Baylor's very nice because they give the inventor a percentage of it too."

Jean said that when a professor is denied tenure, what he or she puts up for patent is a personal decision.

"I just sent a potential patent application to the Baylor patent lawyer, because that was

the right thing to do," Jean said. "In other words, I could've just kept that in my pocket and said 'Bye Baylor,'"

However, he said, because he developed a new aspect of the blood-sugar test, what he'd been doing would've technically been Baylor's property because he's on the Baylor payroll.

Right now, the professors denied tenure who have chosen to appeal the decision, are still in the process of completing their appeals. After the appeals are submitted, the Office of the Provost and the tenure committee will take them into consideration.

There is no deadline for when the professors will be notified as to whether or not their appeals were accepted.

Director of Media Relations Lori Fogleman said, "In the tenure policy and procedures document, there is no reference to a specific timeline in the reconsideration process. So, right now the tenure process is ongoing."

BOYD from page 1

meaning the cancer was gone. However, her surgeon added, "You will probably have to have radiation and chemotherapy."

Boyd was puzzled and questioned why, thinking that the lumpectomy was enough to rid her of this disease. Her surgeon used the term that she had a "grade A" type cancer which could spread quickly and easily.

Her surgeon spewed out statistics about survival rates and chances of recurrence, and since it was a fast-growing aggressive cancer, the chemo and radiation would improve her chances of not having a recurrence. Boyd was convinced that radiation was her best option.

Boyd followed through with one round of chemotherapy: six treatments every three weeks, each lasting about three hours.

"It's where they pour all these horrible toxic chemicals into your body that attack any cancer cells that might have broken off from the original cancer," Boyd said.

Shrugging off her co-workers' pleas to take some time off for herself, Boyd spent those three hours reading a book, or grading papers for her music history classes, which she continued to teach in the spring of 2006.

Boyd scheduled her chemo treatment on Fridays, so she would be able to recuperate over the weekend, and still be able to

First Annual Baylor Relay For Life: "Bear Down: All Paws Unite for a Cure"
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- 8 p.m.: Pie-a-Prof, 'Miss'ter Relay Pageant and Sand Volleyball begins
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- 12 a.m.: Midnight Madness (free Vitek's gut packs for all participants!)
- 1 a.m.: Texas-Sized Cake Walk
- 2 a.m.: Karaoke and Hula Hoop Competitions; Tug of war begins
- 3 a.m.: Texas-Sized Twister
- 5 a.m.: Wake Up with Bearobics
- 6 a.m.: FIGHT BACK! Closing Ceremony with Coach Kim Mulkey
- 6:15 a.m.: Breakfast Bonanza
- 7 a.m.: Clean up, tear down and sleep

Hosted by: Baylor University Medical Ethics Discussion Society, Alpha Phi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha

teach her classes at Baylor.

At times during class, Boyd would experience what she called "chemo fog."

"It affected my ability to concentrate, my ability to think. It's frustrating to be in a class, and I'm trying to lecture on something that I've lectured on a dozen times, and just not be able to come up with the names and the terms," she said.

Sometimes she felt fatigued or had fevers the Sunday after her treatments, but Boyd always left her treatments with a lot of energy due to the steroids they gave her. She needed to take steroids to keep her bronchial tubes open and ensure she could still breathe while all the other drugs were being dripped and shot into her body.

Other than the physical side effects, out of the entire 18 weeks of chemo there was only one week that Boyd felt sick enough that she had to miss Sunday church.

One of the physical side effects Boyd experienced was loss of hair. Before being diagnosed with cancer, Boyd would visit her hair stylist and get her hair done by the same person once a week.

Boyd said her hair still hasn't grown back to where she will leave the house without a wig or penciling on her eyebrows, but when she initially started losing hair, it was harder on her stylist than on her.

Other side effects included her skin becoming dry and appearing older and her nails became

flaky. After chemo was over, Boyd went for radiation Monday through Friday for 33 days. Boyd said it took more time driving over to have radiation than the actual radiating process, which only lasted about three minutes. She didn't feel any pain during radiation, except for discomfort and burning during the last week where they radiated the exact spot where the tumor had been.

"It was a lot harder on my family, I think, than it was on me," Boyd said about her experience with cancer.

Her husband was supportive, but Boyd said like the typical male he thought if he ignored it it would go away. Her son constantly worried and her daughter pretended that everything was okay, but really was nervous about it.

Even after her recovery, Boyd was confident that the cancer was gone, but in attempts to make her family at ease she underwent a full body scan to make sure there was no cancer in her body.

Through it all, she had the thought of death somewhere in the back of her mind, but in the forefront, her faith played an important role, and she was not afraid of dying.

"I'm not trying to say that cancer is ever a good experience, but if a person can have a good experience with this disease, then I've had it," Boyd said.

Godspeed by Ben Humeniuk



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