

Remembering the Fallen

Community offers support in aftermath

By **MEGAN KEYSER**
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Thursday shootings at Fort Hood, the community and the Army offered their reactions and responses to the tragic event.

One sign of the community’s efforts of support: A poster at a Killeen blood donation site read, “You’re in our thoughts and prayers.”

Blood centers in Waco, Killeen and the Scott and White Hospital in Temple have been overwhelmed with people coming to donate blood to help those injured in the shooting.

To honor the victims of the shootings, there will be a memorial service today at Fort Hood. President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama will be in attendance.

Killeen public information officer Danielle Durbin said

the Killeen Community Center is open to anyone who needs counseling.

“We’re all reeling from what happened — Killeen in particular,” Durbin said. “We don’t just share a border with Fort Hood— they are our friends, our colleagues and our family.”

Maj. Aaron Wentworth, assistant professor of military science for Baylor ROTC, said many services will be offered after tragedies like the Fort Hood shooting.

“When something like this happens, the Army has several different agencies, from chapel to assistant services, to family readiness groups and the AUSA (Association of the United States Army), that will all combine together and provide services to the Army community and families in need,” Wentworth said.

Wentworth was stationed at Fort Hood for more than six

years, deployed six times to operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield and returned from Iraq at the end of July. Wentworth said the army is skilled in dealing

“We don’t just share a border with Fort Hood— they are our friends, our colleagues and our family.”

Danielle Durbin
Killeen Public Information Officer

with tragedies like Thursday’s shooting.

“I was at [Fort Hood] Saturday and it was back to normal,” Wentworth said. “There’s a grieving process for anyone, but [soldiers are] very adept at handling crises like this. The Army’s good at supporting itself in this

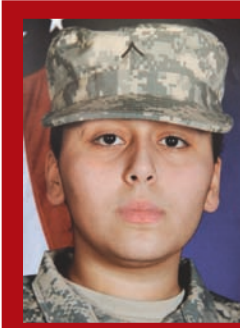
manner.”

Wentworth also said the grieving families he has seen possess the strength to get through tragedy and that services are available for soldiers struggling with the grieving process.

“The families I know are very resilient. I don’t know any involved in the situation. I do know several commanders over there who are conducting counseling services for troops affected,” Wentworth said. “They’ve brought in chaplains and mental health professionals to assist in the grieving process. We deal with that every time we deploy. We have people who need services like that.”

Col. Frank Jackson, Garrison Chaplain at Fort Hood, said coming together in the aftermath of loss is one of the best ways to

see **RESPONSE**, pg. 8



Pvt. Francheska Velez

Pvt. Francheska Velez, 21, of Chicago, was pregnant and preparing to return to Illinois. A friend of Velez’s, Sasha Ramos, described her as a fun-loving person who wrote poetry and loved dancing. Family members said Velez had recently returned from deployment in Iraq and had sought a lifelong career in the Army.



Sgt. Amy Krueger

Sgt. Amy Krueger, 29, of Kiel, Wis., joined the Army after the 2001 terrorist attacks and had vowed to take on Osama bin Laden said her mother, Jeri Krueger. Amy Krueger arrived at Fort Hood on Tuesday and was scheduled to be sent to Afghanistan in December, her mother told the Herald Times Reporter of Manitowoc.



Michael Grant Cahill

Michael Grant Cahill, a 62-year-old physician assistant, suffered a heart attack two weeks ago and returned to work at the base after one week off. Cahill, of Cameron, Texas, helped treat soldiers returning from tours of duty or preparing for deployment. Cahill would walk young soldiers where they needed to go, just to make sure they got the right treatment.



Capt. John Gaffaney

Capt. John Gaffaney 56, was a psychiatric nurse who worked for San Diego County, Calif., for more than 20 years and had arrived at Fort Hood the day before the shooting . Gaffaney, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, tried to sign up for military service and got the call about two years ago asking him to rejoin.

see **HASAN**, pg. 8

Photos/information compiled from The Associated Press



Capt. Russell Seager

Capt. Russell Seager, 51, of Racine, Wis., was a psychiatrist who joined the Army because he wanted to help veterans returning to civilian life. Russell Seager’s brother-in-law, Dennis Prudhomme, said Seager had worked with soldiers at the Veterans Affairs hospital. Seager was scheduled to go to Afghanistan in December.



Spc. Frederick Greene

Spc. Frederick Greene, 29, of Mountain City, Tenn., went by “Freddie” and was active at Baker’s Gap Baptist Church while he was growing up, said Glenn Arney, the church’s former superintendent and a former co-worker of Greene’s.



Pfc. Kham Xiong

Pfc. Kham Xiong, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., was a father of three whose family had a history of military service. Xiong’s father, Chor Xiong, is a native of Laos who fought the Viet Cong alongside the CIA in 1972; Chor’s father, Kham’s grandfather, fought with the CIA; and Kham’s brother, Nelson, is a Marine serving in Afghanistan.



Maj. Libardo Caraveo

Maj. Libardo Eduardo Caraveo, 52, of Woodbridge, Va., arrived in the United States in his teens from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, knowing very little English, said his son, also named Eduardo Caraveo. He earned his doctorate in psychology from the University of Arizona and worked with bilingual special-needs students at Tucson-area schools before entering private practice.



Staff Sgt. Justin DeCrow

Staff Sgt. Justin M. DeCrow, 32, was helping train soldiers on how to help new veterans with paperwork and had felt safe on the Army post. His wife, Marikay DeCrow, talked on what a loving man he was. The couple have a 13-year-old daughter, Kylah. The couple were high school sweethearts.



Spc. Jason Dean Hunt

Spc. Jason Dean Hunt, 22, of Frederick, Okla., went into the military after graduating from Tipton High School in 2005 and had got married just two months ago, his mother, Gale Hunt, said. He had served 3 and a half years in the Army, had a stint in Iraq, and re-enlisted for six years after serving his initial two-year assignment.



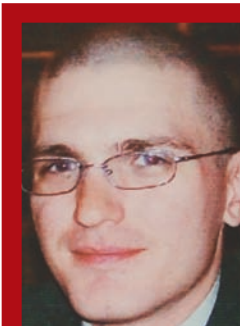
Pfc. Aaron Nemelka

Pfc. Aaron Nemelka, 19, of the Salt Lake City suburb of West Jordan, Utah, chose to join the Army instead of going on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, his uncle Christopher Nemelka said. Aaron Nemelka was proud to serve and felt the responsibility of representing his nation and his family.



Lt. Col Juanita Warman

Lt. Col. Juanita Warman, 55, of Havre De Grace, Md., was a military physician assistant with two daughters and six grandchildren. A half-sister, Kristina Rightweiser, said Warman was from a military family. Their father, who died in 2007, was a “career military man.”



Pfc. Michael Pearson

Pfc. Michael Pearson, 22, of the Chicago suburb of Bolingbrook, Ill., quit what he figured was a dead-end furniture company job to join the military about a year ago. Pearson’s mother, Sheryll Pearson, said the 2006 Bolingbrook High School graduate joined the military because he was eager to serve his country.

Pelosi tours, talks on new health care bill

By **GEORGE TIBBITTS**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Monday that while she opposes an anti-abortion amendment to the House version of the health care bill, it was necessary for the measure to pass.

The California Democrat said the language to prohibit the new government insurance plan from covering abortions “would have been in the bill one way or another.” She said backers of the

far-reaching legislation to overhaul the U.S. health care system thought it was better to have the language included as an amendment to be voted on than as a provision “that could take down the whole bill.”

Pelosi, who spoke at a brief news conference following a tour of Seattle’s Swedish Medical Center, said she thinks both sides can eventually find “common ground” on the issue, but they aren’t there yet. “So the amendment was necessary in order to give them a chance to vote

on that so that we could pass the bill,” she said.

The House bill, which passed Saturday on a 220-215 vote, is projected to expand coverage to 36 million uninsured, resulting in 96 percent of the nation’s eligible population having insurance.

It faces strong opposition in the Senate, where the stumbling block is the idea of the government competing with private insurers.

Some abortion foes in the

see **HEALTH**, pg. 8

Celebrating 20 years since fall of Berlin Wall

KIRSTEN GRIESHABER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Ulrich Sauff and his wife stared at the mammoth domino pieces marking the path where the Berlin Wall once stood and reminisced about life in the barrier’s shadow.

“It was like a prison,” said Sauff, 73, who lived on the Western side of the wall.

“For us ‘Wessis,’ the few kilometers from our old home to our new home (in the East) was unthinkable.”

The Sauffs were among those who gathered Monday to celebrate 20 years of unity, marking the day the wall came down.

Thousands cheered as 1,000 colorfully decorated dominoes along a mile-long route were toppled to symbolize both the moment the wall came crashing down and the resulting fall of communist governments in Eastern Europe.

It was the finale to a day of memorial services, speeches and events that attracted leaders from around the world, includ-

ing former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Chancellor Angela Merkel and 78-year-old Gorbachev stood shoulder to shoulder as they crossed a former fortified border crossing point between East and West Berlin to cheers of “Gorby! Gorby!”

“Looking back, we can see many causes that led to the peaceful revolution, but it still remains a miracle,” German President Horst Koehler told the leaders of all 27 European Union countries,

see **WALL**, pg. 8

Lariat Letters

Organization’s views do not match rest of university

Political activism is understandable but some of the changes that Baylor Democrats (Friday, Nov. 6 story) seek are just silly.

Although I disagree with health care reform, I can respect the Baylor Democrats’ enthusiasm in petitioning Chet Edwards to help sway his vote.

The changes that the Baylor Democrats seek around the Baylor campus are the issue.

Saying that the homecoming queen contest is just a popularity contest is not only untrue but an unfair criticism considering our president was elected (let’s face it) based on his rock-star popularity.

I am sure you all voted for him because of his impeccable policies, but people like you did not win him the election.

Also, seeking a group in support of homosexuality is sort of like seeking to form a group in support of lust. It is a sin that’s not necessarily a crime.

This is not to say I, or Baylor for that matter, hate gay people.

I just do not support their behavior.

Since this is a religious institution, asking to have a gay rights support group would be asking Baylor to support sin.

Chris Roland
Richardson, senior

When I tell anyone on campus, students, faculty, staff, that I am from Hawaii, the reaction I normally get in return is something like: “Why would you come to Texas?” or “Why Baylor, out of all places?”

I do not have much of a problem answering these questions. Baylor is a great school and Texas is not that bad.

These “why” questions are not the ones I often ask myself. Instead, I sometimes wonder how I am still here.

As I am sure many out-of-state students could tell you, expenses traveling between school and home takes a tremendous financial toll on a family.

Of course, mine might be equal to worst-case scenario for an out-of-state student who has to worry about extra expenses. Plane tickets for destinations on other sides of ocean are expensive, even at their cheapest. I would venture to say that people like me have expenses comparable to what international students have to cope with.

I realize that there are tools provided by the financial aid office to help soften the blow of tuition. On the Web site, for example, international students are given links to sites for people in their situation to help with the costs of attending school.

Last summer, my family and I found out that there are certain instances in which students can fill in a special circumstances form in order to get more financial aid. I inquired about this several times, citing the fact that I had traveling expenses that were not addressed by the FAFSA, as well as the fact that one of my parents, an elementary school teacher, would be furloughed by the state government.

Not to mention that my financial aid package had actually shrunk, although my grades have remained consistent. I was told that did not qualify.

The reason I have written this is that I have seen other students like me struggle with financial aid, and many of them had to leave the university because of it.

Being open about the financial difficulties of students like myself is necessary if new informed policies are going to be enacted.

As the poll conducted by the student government showed, many students here have known at least one person who had to leave because of financial issues. The student government should be applauded for actively seeking out input from the student body and discussing this issue with the board of regents and the interim president.

Aside from the government’s plan of seeking out more funding for increasing the amount of scholarships available to students, there should be more transparency about what the standards are for providing financial aid and what cases might qualify as special circumstances, if only to avoid confusion on the part of students.

Since the university has been planning on increasing tuition without altering financial aid policies, those already on the verge of being unable to attend the university, simply because of money issues, are in danger of being pushed away.

This will especially hit out-of-state students of lower incomes hard.

Jonathan Paige
Waialua, Hawaii, junior



Soda tax not correct method of alleviating obesity in U.S.

Editorial

The taxing of sugary drinks is becoming a viable option to enforce healthier living in many states and even on the floor of Congress. Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter proposed a sales tax on soda and a 4.6 percent cut in education in order to counteract Colorado’s ailing economy, which is facing a \$1 billion deficit.

In the original health care reform bill that never made it through the House of Representatives, a soda tax was implemented. Last December, and again this October, Gov. David Paterson of New York proposed a push for a tax on sugary drinks, too.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, the revenue generated from charging one extra cent per an ounce of soda would amount to \$14.9 billion and could be used to start childhood nutrition programs and obesity-prevention programs.

Sugary drinks account for 10 percent to 15 percent of the calories consumed by children and adolescents, according to an April 2009 report in the New England Journal of Medicine. The journal also reported that a study showed that children who had 9 ounces or more of sugar-sweetened beverages per day consumed nearly 200 kcal per day more than those who did not drink sugar-sweetened beverages.

There is an innate problem in taxing

soda for the sole benefit of bringing in revenue. Though most proponents of a “soda tax” argue that this medical data proves the necessity of a tax, it is not the job of the U.S. government to attempt to improve healthy living among constituents by capitalizing on bad habits.

The same report by the New England Journal of Medicine stated that the intake of sugary drinks could also affect humans’ behavioral mechanisms. According to the report, many people, rather than eating solid foods when experiencing hunger, consume sugary drinks. This can have adverse effects on the food preference and taste of chronic sugar-sweetened beverage drinkers because those who consume sugary drinks often may find foods such as vegetables and fruits ‘unappealing.’

With that, sweeping legislation that pinpoints America’s soda drinkers will not dramatically alter eating habits. Instead, it will only force those who have developed poor habits into paying more.

In a Jan. 7 response to Paterson’s soda tax proposal, Susan Neely, president and CEO of the American Beverage Association said: “The

proposed sales tax on beverages to fight obesity is simply a facade for raising taxes. It’s a pure money grab from hardworking families who have no more money left to give. Singling out one particular product for taxation won’t even make a dent in a problem as complex as obesity.”

Gov. Paterson’s true motivation to implement a soda tax is not centered on helping Americans’ weight but rather the state of New York’s purse. “I will put [the fat tax] back in my budget address and give the Legislature another chance to do it,” Paterson said to the New York Daily News. “You can’t keep voting down the ways to create revenues and then saying you don’t want to make cuts.”

The attempt to tax sodas is founded on greed. It seems to be a movement that is under the guise of aiding the problem of obesity when in reality it will hurt the American people.

The way to aid Americans’ fight in shedding pounds is not to heavily tax the foods they are hurting themselves with. Public officials should be concentrating on developing legitimate programs that can truly help waist sizes go down rather than conducting research that proved the link between Americans’ soda drinking habits and weight gain for the sole purpose to promote legislation and increase revenue.

College helplessness yields funny stories

Most college students living on their own for the first time are clueless on how to do simple tasks.

The first year I lived in my apartment, my ceiling started leaking and I felt utterly helpless on how to stop new waterfall that was rushing into my living room.

“Most girls don’t own a tool set,” Chris Tipton employee of Tipton Properties said.

Every time my dad comes to visit he buys me a tool to add to my nonexistent set of tools.

For example, I came across the problem of removing my temporary license plate from my car and putting my permanent license plate on. I found out that in order to do this you need a socket wrench.

I have learned a lot these past few years at Baylor. Unfortunately a lot of this knowledge doesn’t help with things that need to be repaired or done around the house.

After speaking with my landlords at The Village they relayed some stories worth sharing of instances where common household knowledge was not evident to college students living on their own for the first time.

“I heard a girl crying out in the parking lot so I went to see what was wrong. She was calling her dad because her car door was locked and the battery in her keyless car remote was dead,” Jim

Point of View

BY CAROLINE SCHOLES

Tipton said.

She was unaware that her remote car key would still open the car door without using the remote.

This problem doesn’t have to do with intelligence; it has to do with the lack of experience.

Most college students don’t know how to do laundry because they have never done it before.

A friend down the hall from me my freshman year was washing a load of whites and decided to throw in her vibrant pink and red tie-dye shirt at the last minute because it also needed to be washed.

To her dismay, her tie-dye shirt turned her full load of whites a blushing pink color. She didn’t think it would ruin her white clothes because it

was just one colored shirt.

There have been many laundry mishaps by college students.

“A guy kept calling and complaining that his dishwasher wasn’t working. I went over and checked it out and everything looked fine to me. I couldn’t figure out what was wrong and as I was looking underneath the kitchen sink I noticed he didn’t have any dishwashing detergent only laundry detergent. He did not know that the dishwasher and the washer take different detergents,” Barbra Tipton said.

One time when the Tiptons were going through an apartment after someone moved out to their dismay they found a coffin.

Uncle Benny of the Noze brothers left the coffin, which he used as his bed. He grew up sleeping in the coffin and moved it into his apartment but never moved it out. It horrified those who discovered the abandoned coffin.

Many college students are completely helpless when it comes to fixing simple problems around the house or apartment, which results in ruined clothes or entertaining stories.

Caroline Scholes is a Wheaton, Ill., majoring in journalism and a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

Opinion Policy							
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Please Recycle This Issue

English professor receives award for book on Twain

By TRENT GOLDSTON
STAFF WRITER

English professor Dr. Joe Fulton was recently awarded the Jules and Frances Landry Award from Louisiana State University press for his book "The Reconstruction of Mark Twain."

The Landry Award is an annual award for the best book on southern studies that is published by LSU press. The award's recipients have included many famous authors since its creation in 1968.

MaryKatherine Callaway, director of LSU Press, said winners of the Landry award include four Pulitzer Prize winners and many other esteemed authors.

"It's quite a distinguished list," Callaway said.

Fulton said winning this award came unexpectedly.

"When I found out I won the award, I couldn't believe it. I am so pleased," Fulton said. "I don't really feel like I've joined the ranks with men like Robert Penn Warren and John Hope Franklin."

Rand Dotson, senior editor of "U.S. History and Southern Studies" for LSU Press, said the Landry Award is given to the book that is the most innovative and has what they believe to be the greatest potential for impact.

"We publish about 60 books a year, more than half of which are about southern studies," Dotson said. "[This book] is looking at a historical topic that most people think is settled and is taking a new look at it."

Dotson explained that this book accurately redefines the life of Mark Twain in a way that many

readers will find interesting.

"[Fulton] is taking a whole new look on how the pro-Confederate Samuel Clemens became the racially enlightened Mark Twain," Dotson said.

Fulton said his love for Twain's work came at an early age. Fulton grew up in a small town in Indiana along the bank of the Wabash River in an area with large Amish and Mennonite populations. Fulton said that this world wasn't a far cry from that of Twain's.

"The world [Twain] describes was not all that different from the world I grew up in," Fulton said. "It was a place that was very much 19th century. Your chance of seeing an Amish buggy on the road was just as good as seeing a car."

What began as an idea for an individual article tracking the evolution of Twain's writing eventually blossomed into this award-winning book.

Although this is Fulton's fourth book on Twain, he said this was the first one he had ever written based more on Twain's history, rather than criticism of his writing.

"The people who have read the book have all responded positively," Fulton said.

"The Reconstruction of Mark Twain" is about Twain's life during the Civil War years and during the reconstruction of the South. The book includes Twain's time as a Confederate soldier and provides a revealing look at how Twain's perceptions evolved over time to eventually result in the legendary writer he would become.

Callaway said Fulton's cre-

ation of this work was a multi-year process and that his decision to publish the book through a university press was to guarantee its scholastic excellence. Callaway explained that the book has gone through multiple stages of expert peer review.

"There really is something to be said for going through the processes of a university press," Callaway said. "[The process] has a carefully vetted sense of scholarship."

In addition to teaching multiple undergraduate and graduate level courses on Twain, Fulton said he is planning on writing a fifth book about Twain.

Fulton said Twain's work still remains pertinent today and students are often very interested to learn about Twain's life and work.

"Twain is relevant because he captures the conflict that is central to our history. He understood that conflict was at the heart of the founding of our country," Fulton said. "I wish we had him here now."

Houston senior and English major Hannah Weems said Fulton provides an example of what professors should accomplish.

"[Awards] are impressive. It makes [professors] more than teachers and it is great to know that they can succeed in the professional world," Weems said. "It makes class more interesting and it is helpful to know that they are constantly learning just like us."

Dotson said the book will be released next fall and will coincide with the 100th anniversary of Twain's death.

Documentary to highlight human trafficking awareness

By CATY HIRST
COPY EDITOR

A social work class is working together to raise awareness about human trafficking.

Students in Dr. Kim Kotrla's human trafficking class are showing a documentary Sunday released by the International Justice Mission and are urging football fans to wear purple armbands Saturday at the Baylor v. University of Texas football game. International Justice Mission is a human rights service organization that rescues men, women and children from human rights violations. One of their primary focuses is human trafficking.

"I think that we are a Christian university and as such we take advantage of [the] opportunity to show that we value those things that are in line with God's heart," said Kotrla, assistant professor in the School of Social Work. "Our God is a god of justice, and this is a justice issue."

The documentary "At the End of Slavery, The Battle for Justice in our Time," will show undercover footage about modern-day slavery and give first-person testimony from former slaves, according to the International Justice Mission Web site.

Human trafficking is a global issue that affects millions of people every year. According to International Justice Mission Web site, as the world's third largest criminal enterprise, the market value of human trafficking is in excess of \$32 billion.

In 2004 alone, more people

were trafficked as slaves than during the entirety of the trans-Atlantic slave trade. In 1850, a slave cost about \$40,000 in modern currency. To purchase a slave today is \$90. These people come from all over the world, though the majority are women and children.

More than 2 million children are trafficked into the sex trade every year and there are 27 million people living in slavery today.

Since the UT game will be covered nationally by Fox Sports Net, the students hope they can raise awareness about human trafficking on a large scale.

Pensacola, Fla., graduate student Saleta Hopkins is leading the project.

"Come to the game and wear the armbands," Hopkins said. "It is such a big game. I would love to have them pan around the audience and [have them see] everyone wearing these purple things. The curiosity will spark."

Kotrla requires her students to take on a communitywide service project of their choice.

"There were a lot of people in the class who wanted to take this on as their project, to not just raise awareness in the churches, but in the community," Kotrla said.

Hopkins stressed the need for students to be aware of the products they buy that are inadvertently promoting human trafficking. An easy way to avoid buying from companies that support human trafficking is to buy from companies that are Fair Trade certified. TransFair USA is a non-profit organization that is an objective third-party organization

that certified companies based on labor standards, fair price and other standards, according to the TransFair USA Web site. Some products that have the Fair Trade certification include sugar, chocolate, vanilla, tea, rice and coffee.

"Every aspect of our life is touched by human trafficking and we don't even realize it sometimes," Hopkins said.

The students in Kotrla's class will be tailgating at the football game to answer any questions fans may have about human trafficking.

Some student groups have also agreed to sport the purple armbands, including the cheerleaders, the band and the freshman line.

"We have an opportunity at this moment to really raise awareness in a unique way about this issue," Kotrla said. "This is an issue that we are really just beginning to tackle. When you are just beginning to confront an issue as big this, it begins with raising awareness and educating people. I would challenge people to say 'Yeah, I'll wear an armband.'"

International Justice Mission representatives will be present for the showing of the documentary. Christa Hayden, regional director of church mobilization for International Justice Mission also plans to speak to the human trafficking class.

The social work class will show the documentary from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in A108 Baylor Sciences Building. There will be another showing from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Antioch Community Church. Both showings are open to the public.



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

When the walls come tumblin' down

A student spray paints a portrait of Christ on the "West German" side of a replica Berlin Wall on Monday in Traditions Plaza. The wall was set up by the German Club to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall that separated East and West Berlin during the Soviet era.

Bin Laden appears on al-Qaida videos found in Chicago home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Two videos produced by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network have been found in the home of a Chicago man accused of plotting an armed attack on a Danish newspaper, federal prosecutors said.

Bin Laden appears on one of the DVDs, describing the lives of four so-called martyrs "on behalf of Islam," and other footage focused on the cartoons depicting Prophet Muhammad published in the Copenhagen newspaper, prosecutors said in papers filed late Friday. Those cartoons sparked outrage in much of the Muslim world.

The filings are part of prosecutors' efforts to bolster their case that Chicago grocery store owner and immigration counselor Tahawwur Rana, 48, should not be freed on bond pending resolution of terrorism charges against him and David C. Headley.

Rana's bond hearing was scheduled for today but late Monday was postponed to Nov. 19.

His attorney, Patrick Blegen, has said Rana may be merely the innocent dupe of Headley. Blegen said Monday he had started to review the government's filing and the evidence.

An attorney for Headley has declined to comment.

According to federal prosecutors, Headley, also of Chicago, was in contact with terrorist leaders based in the tribal areas of western Pakistan about an attack on the Copenhagen newspaper, Jyllands-Posten, and twice scouted out the newspapers offices in that city and Arhus in preparation for an attack.

Rana allegedly made Headley's travel arrangements for the trips to Denmark.

Prosecutors said the video was found in Rana's living room on Oct. 18 and that it was produced by As-Sahab Media, which

is al-Qaida's media production wing. Among those who appear in the video is Mustafa abu al-Yazid, described by prosecutors as the third-ranking member of the terrorist network.

Prosecutors said a 54-minute video focuses on the 12 cartoons that appeared in Jyllands-Posten five years ago.


Cartoonist Kurt Westergaard is shown on the video and quoted as saying the cartoons were a way of fighting Islamic extremism and he doesn't regret their publication. The Danish flag is shown against a background of flames.

Prosecutors said one video hails a man who carried out a suicide car bombing of the Danish Embassy in Pakistan.

The video also includes verbal attacks on the United States and Jewish people for "a litany of perceived outrages," according to court papers.

HPV Fact #1:
Your boyfriend
can't get
screened for HPV.
So there's no way
to know whether
he could expose
you to the virus.

There's something you can do.
Visit your campus
health center.



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY AND KWBU PRESENT

FROM THE TOP



LIVE WITH HOST CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY


Join us for this *Live* concert event showcasing the region's best young classical musicians!

Wednesday, November 11, 2009
7:00 PM
Jones Concert Hall
Baylor University

Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now!
KWBU Members and Baylor Faculty, Staff and Students receive a \$5 discount. Tickets available at Jones Concert Hall on the campus of Baylor University. More information online at kwbu.org.

All concert attendees are invited to a post-performance reception in Jones Concert Hall featuring the host of From the Top, Christopher O'Riley, and the young musicians performing in the program.





Baylor students sweep contest, learn diplomacy

By JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

Baylor's Model Organization of American States team won 10 out of 14 possible awards this weekend at a contest in San Antonio, beating 19 other universities from around the United States and Mexico. Among others, awards included Outstanding Ambassador Award and Best Committee Chair.

The Baylor team represented the countries of Venezuela and Suriname in the mock session and participated in debates and policy-making sessions. Two hundred students attended, representing 24 countries.

"Organization of American States is basically a cooperative body that represents countries from the Western Hemisphere to find ways to improve conditions

in the Americas," said Houston senior Daisy Marchena, one of Baylor's two head delegates at the conference.

Model Organization of American States is a mock session of the real Organization of American States, a regional organization for the Western Hemisphere. Often compared to the United Nations, this organization meets yearly delegates from 35 member nations attend. Members work together to forge resolutions that deal with issues ranging from drug trafficking to trade and tourism.

Students research and represent various countries from the Americas and present their ideas and solutions for problems at the conference, in the same manner that real delegates do in the Organization of American States.

San Antonio senior Manny

Munoz is a member of the Baylor team and was elected President of the San Antonio Model out of the team members from 19 schools.

"It is important for us as college students to expand our knowledge and broaden our horizons to see the experiences of countries close to us," Munoz said. "Not everything is how we see it in the U.S."

Students were addressed by retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Valenzuela during a luncheon Friday, and Ambassador Eugene Scassa was also in attendance.

Awards were given to students based on performance during the mock sessions. Participants were split up into committees addressing various topics. Judges circulated throughout the sessions over the course of three days.

"This year it was different be-

cause I had the opportunity to sit on the General Committee and I was representing Suriname, a small county in South America," Marchena said. "It was a challenge to represent a smaller unknown country, but it was just as rewarding in the end."

Team members find that the experience of representing various countries and learning their policies has changed their view of the world.

"It's made me have a better perspective of the world, outside of the U.S.'s perspective," said The Woodlands junior Hilary Andrews. "Being aware of what's going on and how that affects us, we have the opportunity to do something about it, and that's exciting."

At the end of the conference on Saturday, Munoz presented an emergency scenario and the

teams representing each country had a limited amount of time to work together to form a solution.

"When the crisis situation was presented, people listened to what I said and all the delegates came together to put together a document. That to me was very neat," Munoz said. "It is important for us as college students to expand our knowledge and broaden our horizons to see the experiences of countries close to us. Not everything is how we see it in the U.S."

Team member Michael Lyssy, a sophomore from Falls City was elected as the president of the 2010 Model Organization of American States in San Antonio.

"I think it's been a defining part of my Baylor experience," Lyssy said. "It's applicable to real life: you learn people skills, speaking skills, and networking

skills. You can see real-life examples of how countries interact with each other."

Students on the Baylor team have been meeting at least twice a week in the evenings throughout the semester to discuss their resolution ideas and practice parliamentary procedure. This procedure requires the members know special terms and etiquette they must use while in committee.

The team won an unprecedented 10 awards this weekend, a new record for Baylor, which has been participating in Model Organization of American States for the past 13 years.

The Organization of American States headquarters is located in Washington, D.C., where universities will send teams to compete once again at a second conference in the spring semester.

Mock poverty comes to Baylor

By LAURA PATTON
REPORTER

Nearly 40 million people in the United States live in poverty, and the number has been increasing over the last few years, according to the U.S. Census.

Last year, Baylor introduced the Poverty Summit as an annual event that addressed the issue of poverty. This year, the summit took place Nov. 6-8 and expanded to a weekend-long event with speakers addressing a range of issues concerning poverty.

Texas Campus Connect, an Austin-based group whose goal is to promote a relationship between Texas universities and their surrounding communities, sent representatives to lead one of the breakout sessions on "service learning" and encourages students to be more proactive in their community.

Students in the workshop were broken into groups to "create something sustainable" for Waco. Issues such as public transportation, drug rehabilitation and public education were discussed. The participants came up with ideas including a campus service week to promote existing organizations and a mentoring program for middle schoolers and high schoolers.

"We like doing a class format," Lynn Prince said. Prince is the director of operations for Texas Campus Connect.

Dinner was served Saturday night to participants by members of the Steppin' Out committee at a world hunger banquet. People attending the dinner were split into groups of varying sizes to correlate with the sizes of various countries. Members of the Steppin' Out committee served food to groups dressed as a part of the society their food came from.

Nashville senior Adair Freeman was dressed as an Orthodox Muslim, and wasn't allowed to speak as she served food.

"The experience was set up so people participating in the summit could see how people across the world live," Freeman said.

"Some of the servers were dressed as beggars and were continuously being kicked by others. It turned out to be a learning experience for the servers as well."

Freeman said she was surprised at how affected by the meal she was. Though she knew she would be ignored by her peers throughout the meal, it was still harsh having to be silent and unappreciated.

David Johnson, Saturday's keynote speaker, founded and is president of Silent Images, a nonprofit organization with the goal of telling "stories of hope in the midst of persecution, poverty or oppression." Johnson, a former high school English teacher, is a photographer and videographer who is using his lens to tell the stories of people in Africa living in poverty.

His books, "Voice of Beauty" and "Voice of Sudan," provide photographs of African women and Sudanese people. All profits of the books' sales are donated to help the women of Africa and to purchase food, water and medicine for Sudan.

"By showing us pictures not only of desperation and suffering, but also of hope, challenged us to look at poverty in a new way," said Kaneohe, Hawaii, senior Chantel Garrett.

In his lecture, Johnson talked about how poverty is not an easy problem to fix because there is no one solution. Money isn't much help if the people receiving it don't know how to make it grow.

"It inspired me to really help and not just donate," Chattanooga, Tenn., freshman Kiki Mackey said.

Ashley Anderson, community service intern for Student Activities and logistics coordinator for Poverty Summit, was pleased with the turnout.

"We were surprised with how well some of the merchandise did," Anderson said. "Fair Trade was a huge hit, and nearly sold out. Organizations like World Cup got a lot of publicity, and hopefully people will get connected because of this weekend."



SHANNA TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor street performer takes center stage

Memphis, Tenn., freshman Elisa Su gives an impromptu recital to passing students Tuesday afternoon on Fountain Mall. "I'm surprised I haven't seen anyone playing out here before," Su said. "It's a nice spot."

Choir brings back worship hour

By LAURA PATTON
REPORTER

For the first time in more than two decades, the Baylor Religious Hour Choir is bringing back the Baylor Religious Hour.

The worship hour will be held at 6 p.m. today at Miller Chapel in Tidwell Bible Building and, true to its name, will last an hour.

"The Baylor Religious Hour was a weekly service," said Platinview junior Jonathan Graves, public relations co-chair for the choir.

The worship hour is not going to be weekly, but will take place once a semester.

"Now, we're trying to bring back that service," Graves said. "We are starting with having the hour once a semester."

For now, the choir will hold

one worship hour a semester. Whether or not it expand depends on the success of the next few semesters, Graves said. He said the hour used to be focused on the choir singing, but there will be new elements added this year.

"It will be an opportunity for students to worship together," Houston sophomore Graham Brooks said. "There will be a speaker, Dr. [Eric] Holleyman, and a more contemporary concert following the speaker."

Holleyman, a senior lecturer in the department of religion, has no connection to the choir other than knowing members through his classes. He was recommended by many of his former students who are active in the choir. His speech will focus on the idea of Thanksgiving in the religious sense.

"I was flattered, thrilled that

they would ask me to [speak]," Holleyman said.

The choir was established in 1948 as a way for students to worship on campus. The worship hour stopped in the 1980s after it transformed into an event called "Serendipity," which was phased out over the years. Since then, it has expanded to more community events to affect Waco. For example, the choir goes on a mission trip every year, singing at juvenile delinquent centers and churches.

"[The worship hour] was the whole reason for the choir, and we're big on tradition," said Springfield, Mo., senior Lindsay Brock, public relations co-chair.

"Over the last few years, we have been focusing on ministry outside of Baylor," Brock said. "We wanted to get back to doing more for the Baylor family."

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Clooney and crew ‘Stare’ down conventional story

By Ash Anderson
Entertainment Editor

Grant Heslov’s “The Men Who Stare at Goats” is a very strange movie.

The first minute of the movie is a black screen with the words, “More of this movie is true than you would believe.”

Unfortunately, not many people would believe anything that this film has to say.

It speaks of paranormal soldiers — jedi, as they call themselves — that have been trained by the American government to act as super soldiers.

Why send in a group of soldiers that can be morally wounded with bullets if you can send it a group of soldiers that can kill enemy combatants with their minds?

Such is one of the many questions this film tries to address in as serious a way as possible.

Bob Wilton (Ewan McGregor), a small-time reporter, heads to Iraq to find the story of a lifetime so that he can win his wife back.

On his way there, he meets the enigmatic Lyn Cassady (George Clooney). Cassady claims to be



Associated Press

George Clooney, who plays Lyn Cassady, is shown in a scene from Grant Heslov’s “The Men Who Stare At Goats.” Clooney’s character is part of the elite army unit that battle’s forces of evil with mind powers.

part of an elite unit, trained as the “New Earth Army,” whose sole purpose is to battle the forces of

evil with mind powers.

Wilton is doubtful of this fact, but it’s the only story that he can

manage to get his hands on. He and Cassady form a strange partnership. Predictably, following

Cassady proves more trouble than it’s worth.

Because of his partner’s complete reliance on his psychic abilities, Wilton finds himself stranded in the desert, in an Iraqi prison, and being shot at by the border patrol.

Through it all though, Cassady and Wilton continue to pursue the story. At the heart of the New Earth Army is Bill Django (Jeff Bridges), who founded the NEA after a supernatural encounter with a lone soldier during the Vietnam War.

Shot and nearly dead, Django has a vision that leads him to create an army based around the possibilities of the mind.

Cassady is recruited, as is Larry Hooper (Kevin Spacey), who has conflicting ideals as to how their mental powers should be used.

Hooper eventually brings a case against Django, leading Django to be dishonorably discharged.

Finding Django becomes Wilton’s top priority, and a variety of funny and stupid antics ensue.

I am torn between praising this film and tearing it down. The cinematography and acting

are terrific, with Clooney and McGregor completely embodying their respective characters.

However, the story is somewhat lacking. By no means am I saying that the movie is too far-fetched — that’s the point.

The overall tone of the film is too serious for how ridiculous the premise is. It takes itself far too seriously.

Instead, I would have liked to have seen a film that was made with an attitude that was a bit more tongue-in-cheek.

While Clooney and McGregor stood out, Bridges and Spacey had too little screen time to be effective as their characters.

Django was too silly of a character to be tolerated by the army, but, again, he was leading a psychic brigade of soldiers.

Despite the lack of imagination in the second half of the film, it does succeed in entertaining its audience.

The ensemble cast saves the film from diving too far into the gutter, but you may find yourself wishing that the team responsible for the overall direction had a little more oomph.

Grade: C+

Journalism professor shares seasonal family recipe

By Caroline Scholes
Reporter

Dr. Sara Stone, professor of journalism, was a high school junior when she moved to Albuquerque, N.M., and there a lovely Christmas tradition in her family began.

Stone moved to a neighborhood where luminaries lined the streets and sidewalks on Christmas eve and Mexican cuisine was served.

“It is a Spanish tradition to light the way for the Christ child,” Stone said. “It is a stunningly beautiful tradition.”

Stone enjoys New Mexican cuisine so much that her family began making Chicken Enchilada Casserole and Posole for Christmas Eve dinner.

Chicken Enchilada Casserole

- 1 medium onion chopped
- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2-3 lb cooked and deboned chicken
- 1 small can chopped green chilies

- 1 lb. Loughorn cheese, grated
- 1 pkg corn tortillas
- 1 cup sour cream

Brown onion in butter or margarine; combine with soups broth, sour cream and chilies. Add pieces of chicken and stir.

Grease 10x13 casserole dish, cut tortillas in quarters and place a layer of tortillas on the bottom of the dish, then a layer of chicken mixture and a layer of cheese.

Repeat layers, ending with cheese.

Bake at 350 for one hour.

Posole Stew:

- 2 lbs pork roast, cut in chunks
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 cups posole (type of corn)
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 cloves mashed garlic
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 4 red chili pods, seeds removed

Place meat in a large kettle and add about 5 quarts of water, or enough to cover meat.

Add approximately 1-tablespoon salt, and bring to a boil.

Cook over medium heat for

about 1 ½ hours.

Remove excess grease and set aside.

Reserve liquid.

Wash the posole (type of corn) very carefully until the water is clear to remove lime from kernels.

Put in large kettle and cover with water.

Boil until posole has popped, mix meat and posole, and then add oregano, garlic, onion and chili pods.

Let simmer for about ½ hour.

Additional red chili sauce may be added at serving time for spicier posole.

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- Across
- 1 Labor union foe
 - 5 1999 Ron Howard film
 - 9 Clunker of a car
 - 14 Building passage
 - 15 Retired Cunard flagship, for short
 - 16 Atlanta campus
 - 17 Diva’s number
 - 18 Samovars
 - 19 Love, to Luigi
 - 20 One-hit wonder
 - 23 Stylistic judgment
 - 24 Fishing aid
 - 25 Hitter’s stat
 - 28 Controversial school subject
 - 33 Deface
 - 36 It may be copped in court
 - 37 VCR successors
 - 38 Oodles
 - 40 Mlles., in Spain
 - 43 Soccer immortal
 - 44 Like thick carpets
 - 46 Beehive State college team
 - 48 No-goodnik
 - 49 President’s selective rejection
 - 53 Finale
 - 54 European toy dog, briefly
 - 55 Enter, as data
 - 59 Pact addressing nuclear proliferation
 - 64 Gemologist’s weight
 - 66 Perjurer
 - 67 “___ and Away”: 1960s hit
 - 68 Hit from a tee, and word that can follow the first words of 20-, 28-, 49- and 59-Across
 - 69 Rim
 - 70 Trim with a knife
 - 71 Hood’s scheme
 - 72 Halloween cover-up
 - 73 IRS IDs

- Down
- 1 Mine passage
 - 2 “Cheers” waitress
 - 3 Fictitious name

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- 4 Explosions
- 5 Prefix with lateral
- 6 Actor Bruce
- 7 Windshield option
- 8 Four-armed Hindu deity
- 9 Eagerly took advantage of, as an opportunity
- 10 Jane Austen novel
- 11 Song with the lyric “I’m crossing you in style”
- 12 NHL legend Bobby
- 13 TV’s “Science Guy”
- 21 Dickens schemer Uriah
- 22 Common Mkt.
- 26 When repeated, Yalie’s cheer
- 27 Map in a map
- 29 T-shirt sizes
- 30 Eternally, in poems
- 31 Bit of information
- 32 Bit of advice
- 33 Canada’s national tree
- 34 Do-or-die poker bet
- 35 There and back
- 39 Mao ___-tung
- 41 Off-road ride, briefly
- 42 Observe
- 45 Cool cat
- 47 Mix
- 50 Wee one
- 51 The Democrats’ donkey, for one
- 52 Outdoes
- 56 Half of the “California Dream-in” singers
- 57 One-eighty
- 58 Works on a keyboard
- 60 Icicle site
- 61 Verdi’s slave girl
- 62 Pestors
- 63 Difficult journey
- 64 Swine flu watchdog agcy.
- 65 Coach Parseghian

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Freshman quarterback Nick Florence rolls out for a pass Saturday against the University of Missouri. Florence shattered a school record with 427 passing yards and had four touchdowns (one rushing) en route to being named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week.

Florence's record-setting day escalates Baylor past Mizzou

Bears rally for first Big 12 road victory since 2006

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears entered Columbia knowing they needed to win three of their last four games for bowl eligibility, Saturday.

In front of 65,298 fans, Nick Florence answered the call and led Baylor to its third Big 12 road victory ever, a 40-32 win over Missouri.

Florence completed 32 of 43 passes for a school record 427 yards, 149 caught by Kendall Wright and 110 by David Gettis. Wright's 10-catch performance was also his career high for both catches and yardage.

Baylor took an early 9-7 lead in the first quarter but entered the locker room down 27-16 after Missouri scored on all three of its second-quarter possessions.

In similar fashion to its 20-10 loss to Nebraska last week, the Bears' defense suddenly became stingy in the second half, forcing five Tiger punts and conceding only a field goal.

In that time, the Bears also sacked Blaine Gabbert four times and held him to 10-27 passing.

"We came out in the second half and were able to finally get some

pressure on the quarterback. He never really got settled in that second half," senior linebacker Joe Pawelek said.

While Missouri struggled in the final half, Florence engineered touchdown drives of 67, 83 and 46 yards. Fifth-year senior Dary Stone, who took over short-range field goal duties, also capped a 50-yard drive with a career-long 35-yarder.

And when Baylor needed its defense most, Jordan Lake and his unit stopped Missouri on a 4th-and-6 from the Bears' 18-yard-line to thwart any chance of a comeback.

Monday, Florence was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week for his effort including four touchdowns, three passing and one on the ground. His day may go down in the Baylor record books, but the grayshirt freshman will remember Saturday more importantly as a win.

"I didn't even know I broke the record," Florence said. "A win is a win. Who cares what my stats are? We will do anything to get a win."

In a way inexplicable to most fans, Baylor was able to massively alter the Tigers' playmaking in the final two quarters without any drastic changes to its own defense. Head coach Art Briles could only chalk it up to his players' attitudes.

"I think we did a good job in chang-

"I didn't even know I broke the record. A win is a win. Who cares what my stats are? We will do anything to get a win."

Nick Florence
Freshman quarterback

ing up the rhythm of their offense," Briles said in the post-game press conference in which he also stated, "Our guys have never lost hope and they never lost focus, and that says a lot about their character."

Gettis also credited the players who work just as hard as the starters but never step foot on the gameday field.

"The unsung hero of this week is the scout team," he said. "Offense and defense — you won't see any of their stats in the newspaper, but throughout the week they did a great job of imitating Missouri's offense."

Baylor still needs to finish its last three games against Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech with two wins for that elusive bowl game.

Sports take: NFL quarterbacks' success not tethered to alma mater's status

The Swamp, the Horseshoe, Death Valley, the Coliseum — these famed college football stadiums have been a home quarterback's childhood dream and an opposing quarterback's worst nightmare for decades.

Whether it's the appeal of calling these historic venues your home or the fear of braving them as a visiting quarterback, the University of Florida, Ohio State University, Louisiana State University and Southern California University have attracted some of the nation's top high school recruits at the quarterback position through the years.

However, it's not just the lights, fans and grandstands that bring young signal-callers to high-profile programs like Florida and Ohio State. History, prestige, coaching and location all play a part as well as another factor for athletes with the biggest dreams: their ability to prepare them for the NFL.

Of course they sign on with every intent of bringing home BCS bowl game victories and Heisman trophies, but when you get down to what runs right alongside fame in the hearts of so many aspiring athletes, it's money. And that money gleams down at them from the peak that is NFL football.

In order to reach that peak, high school recruits know they must look for programs that will provide them an opportunity to shine. College coaches know this too, and pitch their programs accordingly.

As high school quarterbacks tour their campuses, Jim Tressel, Urban

Meyer, Les Miles and Pete Carroll don't fail to mention the spotlight that awaits these youngsters if they choose play for them.

It's not simply the coaches either. Media, fans and even common sense tell high school stars that their chances of making it big in the NFL rise as the prestige of their college rises. Naturally, this trend would make sense as more prestige leads to more exposure to NFL scouts.

While this trend may have some validity, so does the trend of successful quarterbacks in the NFL who were not products of big-time programs.

Take a look at the current top ten rated signal-callers in the NFL.

Nine of the nation's current top-10 NFL quarterbacks come from college programs that haven't made a BCS game appearance in almost a decade. The University of Michigan is the only school with a top-10 rated NFL quarterback (Tom Brady) that has played in a BCS game in the last eight years. One must go back to Purdue University's trip to the Rose Bowl in the 2000 season to find a second. It could also be noted that Purdue, despite its lack of dominance the past few years, claims two of the nation's top-10 quarterbacks



Matt Larsen
Reporter

in Drew Brees and Kyle Orton.

Schools with even less national publicity like the University of Southern Mississippi (Brett Favre), the University of Miami-OHio (Ben Roethlisberger) and the University of Eastern Illinois (Tony Romo) produced the nation's second-, fifth- and eighth-ranked quarterbacks respectively.

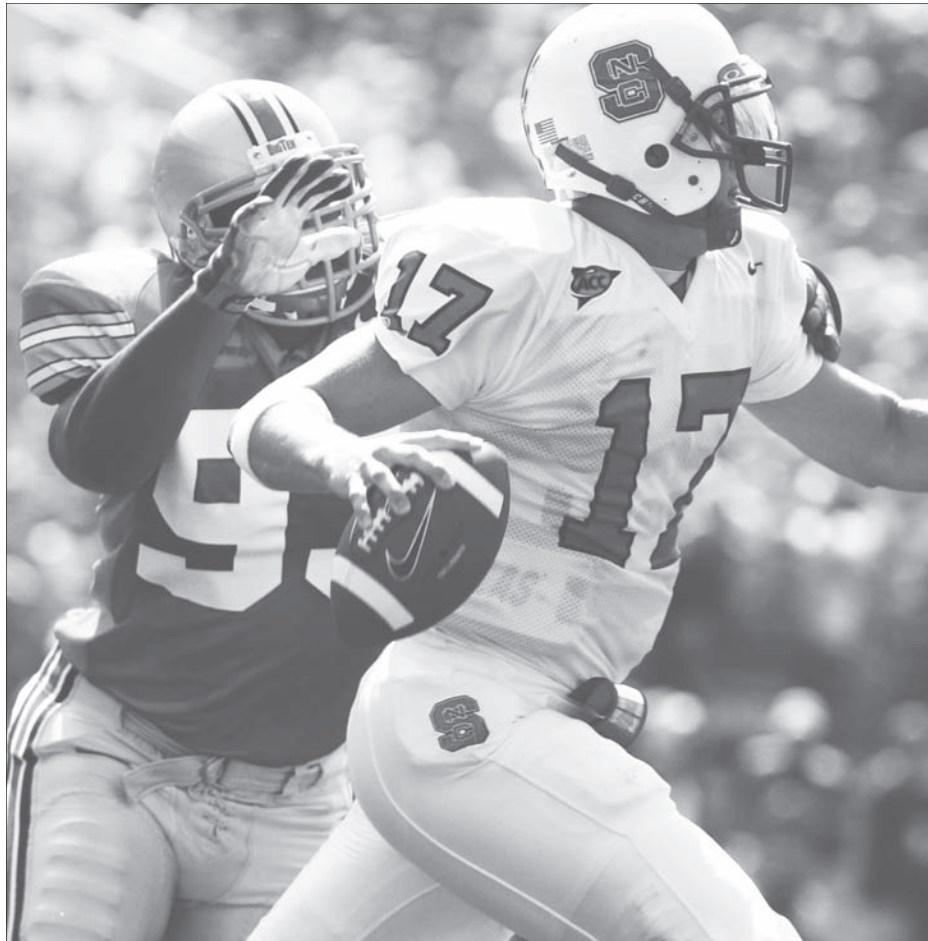
True, one does not need to be in the top-10 quarterbacks to be successful. However, extending this look to include the top-20 rated quarterbacks in the NFL only adds to the argument that big college programs don't necessarily lead to NFL careers.

USC does make it on the list of schools with Carson Palmer ranked 14th, but so do schools like the University of Delaware (Joe Flacco), North Carolina State University (Philip Rivers), Northern Iowa University (Kurt Warner), Vanderbilt University (Jay Cutler) and Iowa State University (Seneca Wallace).

Sorry Pete Carroll and Jim Tressell, you can pitch all you want, but in the end you can't argue with the sheer number of athletes that start under center every Sunday that did not start under the Saturday-night lights of storied football programs.

The numbers simply show that aspiring NFL quarterbacks don't need the spotlight of a "big-time" college program to earn the spotlight of the NFL.

Matt Larsen is a sophomore journalism major from Katy



McCLATCHY NEWS

Phillip Rivers (No. 17) escapes Ohio State defensive end Will Smith during a game in 2003. Pro quarterbacks like Rivers, Ben Roethlisberger and Brett Favre have defied the norm of successful quarterbacks coming from prominent college programs.

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Crew establishes precedent with seventh-place finish

By JESSICA GOODLETT
REPORTER

The men's crew members endured a 17-hour bus ride to Chattanooga, Tenn., to compete in the Head of the Hooch last weekend, but the dividends paid off as the team notched seventh place out of 37 teams competing.

Head of the Hooch is an open regatta, or boat race, in which many different teams can compete.

Houston senior and coach Cory Osburn said that regattas like the one on Saturday are difficult to gauge because there are so many teams, and the age groups vary from high school to alumni.

"You're competing against people of every age group and every level of capability. It's very difficult to gauge," Osburn said. "Really our goal was to beat our own times from the race in Austin."

The team competed at a regatta in Austin the weekend before its trip to Chattanooga. Osburn said that race made his team aware of the caliber of competition that exists outside of Baylor.

Dallas junior and co-assistant

coach Josh Brame said the regatta in Austin taught the novices how to calm their nerves and pace themselves.

"As an assistant coach I gave them advice where I could, saying, 'Pace yourselves and give everything you have toward the end, not the beginning,'" Brame said.

Flower Mound sophomore and co-assistant coach Stanley Shen said that's just what they did.

"I thought it was the best we've ever rowed," Shen said. "We worked hard, we were focused, we were determined for one goal and had to succeed and we did it."

Shen said that the men practiced extremely hard in the weeks leading up to nationals and that hard work paid off. He was a part of the boat who performed the best; the Men's Varsity 4A, which clocked a time of 15:09.

"We placed seventh out of 37 boats," Shen said. "We beat both of the UT boats that they had, and that was our goal for a while — to just beat both of them and we did it by far."

Brame said most of the team

had not experienced a regatta like this before and concentration was key.

"We had to concentrate. We got up the next morning and rowed our hearts out," Brame said. "We had a lot of fun. We did really well overall."

Osburn said Baylor has been to nationals in the past, but has never seen the team this competitive.

He said that this has set a precedent for the future.

"I feel that for the future, it just says that Baylor crew is capable of continuing to go to something that they've gone to in the past, but it's capable of competing at a higher echelon and expecting more out of itself when it does travel," Osburn said. "Instead of just going for the sake of traveling, we actually can be competitive."

Shen said the team is at a new level after this weekend's regatta.

"We're definitely at an incredibly new level of crew. Our crew has never been larger and we've never been better," Shen said.

"This was our best semester in crew history. For future, we just hope to keep with our goals and continue with this great job."



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the crew team compete in the Head of the Colorado regatta, or boat race, Oct. 31 in Austin. The squad just returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where it placed seventh overall.

Volleyball triumphs, beats Texas A&M

Baylor reaches 20 wins for first time in 10 years

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

After taking down No. 23-ranked Texas A&M University on the road in five sets Saturday, the volleyball team returns to Waco to play host to the University of Colorado at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

The Bears fought back from one set down to beat the Aggies 3-2 (18-25, 25-13, 27-25, 25-23, 18-16), marking their first win over a ranked opponent on the road since Oct. 20, 1999, when Baylor beat Kansas State 3-1.

Buda Senior middle blocker Anna Breyfogle and Amarillo freshman outside hitter Torri Campbell led the way for the Bears, as they both recorded 17 kills and nine blocks. Breyfogle played errorless as she hit .472, while Campbell hit .417 with only two errors. Head coach Jim Barnes said he isn't surprised by their stellar performances.

"Anna and Torri carried us offensively and did a great job of putting the ball away," Barnes said. "It's good to see both of them play like that, because that's the way we know they can play every night. They really held things together for us against A&M."

On defense, libero Allison King led the Bears with 28 digs, while Katie Sanders and Caitlyn Trice both contributed with 14 digs of their own. A solid defensive effort allowed the Bears to hold the nation's kill leaders to a .167 hitting percentage for the night.

"Our defense stepped up on all aspects," senior Katie Sanders said. "Digging up as many balls as possible allows us to get our offense into play more, and it keeps the ball alive, which allows us to score more often."

The Bears improved their record to 20-6 overall and 9-6 in the Big 12, and with this win against



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Amarillo freshman Torri Campbell blocks Oklahoma setter and former high school teammate Brianna Barker in the Nov. 4 game. Despite losing, Campbell and the Bears bounced back from a sweep against the Sooners and won a five-set match against Texas A&M, in which Campbell had 17 kills and nine blocks.

the Aggies, Baylor captured its first 20-win season since tying a school record with 26 wins during the 1999 season. Barnes believes this win will give the Bears momentum going into the rest of the season.

"It's a huge win, because that's a team ranked right by us," Barnes said. "Those are the games you train for, to go on the road and win. We are going to have to do those things if we want to move up in the Big 12 and put ourselves in a good position for the NCAA Tournament."

Next up for the Bears is a hungry Colorado Buffaloes team

that recently snapped a seven-match losing streak after sweeping Texas Tech last week. Under first-year head coach Liz Kritza, the Buffaloes have struggled this season, posting a 7-17 overall record and 2-13 in the Big 12.

The Buffaloes will seek revenge after falling to the Bears in three sets during their previous meeting this year in Boulder. In that game, Katie Sanders recorded her ninth double-double of the season, as she recorded 12 kills and 13 digs.

As a team, the Bears hit a solid .325 in the match, recording 51 kills with just 12 errors on 120

attacks. Allison King led the defense with 18 of the total 58 digs recorded by the Bears. Baylor was able to hold the Buffaloes to a .138 hitting percentage with only 31 kills and 15 errors on 116 attacks.

Despite their history and record this season, Barnes isn't overlooking the Buffaloes.

"They certainly are improving," he said. "We can't take them for granted, because this is a match where we need to play our best and continue to get better. Colorado is another game where if we play well we can continue to gain momentum."

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Student senators question alumni proposal
Interim president Dr. David Garland addressed Student Senate members' concerns regarding the Baylor Alumni Association, campus housing and parking at the Senate meeting Thursday night.
• Delays prevalent in soldiers' school funds
• U.S. jobsless claims fall
• Pain and the South
• Warnings of door-to-door scammers promote safety
More News...

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RESPONSE from pg. 1

get through this difficult time.

“During painful times is when you grow closer together,” Jackson said. “We work and support each other together.”

Before attending church Sunday at Fort Hood, Jackson, donning his army uniform, stressed the healing powers of faith during such a time of pain and loss.

“The sustaining presence of God to walk with someone through the valley of the shadow of darkness during a time of suffering [is important],” Jackson said.

Jackson said that during church he asked for the healing of those grieving lost loved ones, as well as for Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, the suspected shooter.

“Lord, we pause to intercede for those — I bring before your throne families and friends who have lost loved ones,” Jackson said. “We pray for Maj. Hasan, asking that you would do the work that only you can do.”

Jackson said he was pleased with peoples’ response to the events Thursday.

“It has been really great — not the situation, but the response has been excellent,” Jackson said.

Despite speculation that Thursday’s events are a result of Hasan’s Islamic faith, Wentworth said there is not necessarily a correlation between Hasan’s faith and the shooting.

“I don’t know Hasan,” Wentworth said. “I [have] never met him before. However, I know several soldiers that I would share a foxhole with and give my life for who are of the Muslim faith. Some were born in the U.S. and some were born overseas. There are several that I call my brothers. This is an isolated incident that happened and just because he has a name that sounds Islamic doesn’t make it a bad thing.

[There] may be a correlation or may not be a correlation. You just have to make sure you are allowing Fort Hood to come up with the answer to why he did this.”

In response to further speculation that the Fort Hood shooting will lead to Army discrimination against Muslims, Wentworth said the Army offers the same opportunities and training to every member.

“The Army is the least discriminatory agency in the world today,” Wentworth said. “Our soldiers receive no less than 24 hours a day of training on equal opportunity.”

Liz Foreman and Caroline Scholes contributed to this story.

HEALTH from pg. 1

Senate also are seeking tough restrictions in the bill, while some Democrats are threatening to vote against a final bill if the curbs stay in.

The amendment that passed Saturday would bar the government plan from covering abortions, except in cases of incest or rape, or when the life of the mother is in danger.

The Democrats’ original legislation would have allowed the plan to cover abortions, if the Health and Human Services secretary decided it should.

It also would prohibit people who receive new federal health subsidies from buying insurance plans that include abortion coverage.

The original bill would have allowed people getting federal subsidies to pay for abortion coverage with their own money.

Pelosi toured the hospital with Washington Democratic Congressmen Jim McDermott and Jay Inslee. She said it was appropriate to visit Swedish as her first public appearance since Saturday’s vote because the hospital is looking for ways to improve care while limiting costs.

Among such efforts, she said, are protocols to lessen the chances of infections in intensive care units, and a “medical home” pilot project, in which a team of physicians and health care workers coordinates primary care, wellness and disease prevention for patients.

The idea is that such comprehensive care costs less than when patients seek help only when they get seriously ill.

HASAN from pg. 1

on Thursday when shots were fired inside the Readiness Center.

“I did not see the suspect when the shots were fired,” Daugherty said. “I was smoking a cigarette in the parking lot.”

Upon hearing the shots fired, Daugherty utilized his military training and began to assess the situation. “I got down to the ground behind a vehicle,” Daugherty said. “It isn’t unusual to hear gunfire on base, but gunfire is never heard in the Readiness Center.”

In response to the massacre in Fort Hood, Daugherty said that soldiers have bonded together during the difficult time. “Right now it is a mournful time for fallen and wounded soldiers,” Daugherty said. “Everyone is close on base but this has brought us closer.” Chris

Grey, spokesperson for Army Criminal Investigation Command, said the suspect fired shots inside and outside of the Readiness Center. The gun that Hasan used is referred to as the “cop killer” because it can fire the strongest ammunition, which can go through body armor, according to Grey.

Hasan purchased the 5.7 pistol and 357 magnum he reportedly used in Thursday’s massacre at Guns Galore in Killeen, Grey said. A public affairs officer was filming a graduation service only a few yards away from the Readiness Center when shots were fired. He ran past Hasan on the ground while filming the chaos. “They had people laying down on the ground – I didn’t know if it was him on the ground. I was just filming,” said the public officer who wanted to remain

anonymous.

Samuel Boles, father of a dental assistant who was in the readiness center, relayed the information his daughter told him.

“One of the soldiers kind of fell through the door, who had been shot three times. She and her doctor removed the patient they were examining,” Boles said. “She had so much blood on her [dental smock] the only thing she could do was throw it away.”

Chaplain Frank Jackson has been overwhelmed by the support of the community and nation during this difficult time.

“For me it has been a humbling experience and gratifying to see [soldiers] doing their best when called to duty.”

Caroline Scholes contributed to this story

WALL from pg. 1

Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Merkel — Germany’s first chancellor to be raised in the former communist East — called the events of Nov. 9, 1989 an “epic” moment in history.

“For me, it was one of the happiest moments of my life,” Merkel told a crowd of tens of thousands packed around the Brandenburg Gate.

In a video message screened at the main event, President Barack Obama paid tribute to the dissidents and demonstrators who ushered in the fall of the wall 20 years ago.

“Let us never forget Nov. 9, 1989, nor the sacrifices that made it possible,” Obama said to applause and cheers.

Clinton paid tribute to Ger-

many and other countries who shook loose communist bonds.

“We remember the people of the Baltics who joined hands across their land ... we remember the students of Prague who propelled a dissident playwright from a jail cell to the presidency,” she said.

“And tonight we remember the Germans, and especially the Germans in the East who stood up to say ‘No more.’”

Dieter Mohnka, a high school teacher at the time, said he had long been fascinated with West Germany.

“I was born in East Germany. I went to school in East Germany. I was supposed to teach the kids about the wonderfulness of the East, when I was secretly watching TV from the West,” he said.

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