

The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 29, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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Dual threat

Lady Bears' senior guard Melissa Jones was selected as a Homecoming princess

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Voices of angels

Eight collegiate choirs from across Texas will perform at the Women's Choral Festival

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Haitians fight disease

A deadly cholera outbreak sparks violence in Haiti, while the Dominican Republic works to keep the disease out

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Check out The Lariat's video montage recap of Bear Downs, a team bicycle race, with sweet techno music included

baylorlariat.com

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The place to go to know the places to go

Early equestrian

Baylor equestrian will face Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. today at the Willis Family Equestrian Center

Soccer match

Baylor soccer will play Texas Tech at 7 p.m. today at Betty Lou Mays Field

Choir concert

The Baylor A Cappella Choir Fall will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in Glennis McCrary Music Building; the event is free

Serve and party

Don't miss the Steppin' Out Block Party from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Dewey Park on Ninth Street and Bosque Boulevard; join fellow Baylor students and Waco families for free food and entertainment including performances from Baylor step groups and the Greater New Light Church Choir, a bounce house, Halloween cookie decorating and more



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 98 defensive tackle Phil Taylor and No. 13 defensive tackle Tracy Robertson encourage fans to cheer on a third down early in the first half against Kansas State this past Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears won the game 47-42, and will take on an unranked Texas squad Saturday.

Ranked BU to face angry UT

BY MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Although Baylor football has lately been in the habit of breaking records and making history, the Bears (6-2, 3-1) will be looking for history to repeat itself in one particular way as they travel to Austin to battle the University of Texas (4-3, 2-2) at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Bears enter this matchup ranked No. 25/24 (BCS/AP), and 1986 marks the last time these two teams faced off while Baylor was ranked but Texas was not.

The Bears were No. 17 at the

time and posted an 18-13 win over the Longhorns in Waco. Now, the Bears look to accomplish this feat once again, away from home.

Though glad to see excitement after last Saturday's historic Homecoming win, head coach Art Briles refuses to spend much time looking at rankings.

"(I) haven't really looked at the standings or paid any attention to them because they are kind of irrelevant right now," he said. "They don't hand out awards halfway through the season. They do it at the end of the season and that is where standings and rankings are

most important."

Briles is concentrated on what it will take for his team to beat UT in Austin for the first time since 1991.

The Longhorns will be motivated. The team has struggled at home this season, coming off a 28-21 loss to Iowa State (4-4, 2-2) last Saturday that dropped them to 1-2 on their home field.

A week before, UT upset the then No. 5 team in the country, Nebraska, on the Huskers' home turf.

Briles prefers to prepare for that Texas team rather than the one that fell to Iowa State last week.

"A lot of guys that are really good football players, well coached, well disciplined," Briles said when asked what he sees in Texas.

"They are coming off two weeks ago beating the No. 5 team in America on the road, so we understand that we have to be at the top of our game to have an opportunity to get out of there with a win."

The Longhorns' struggles at home have been mirrored by their turnover struggles.

Last week Texas sophomore quarterback Garrett Gilbert tossed

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6

SEE DREAM, page 6

Symposium to explore Christianity, education

BY SARA TIRRI
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Kenneth G. Elzinga, from the University of Virginia, will give a lecture at 3 p.m. today titled "Christian Higher Education vs. Christians in Higher Education" as part of the Presidential Symposium Series.

The post-inauguration portion of the Presidential Symposium Series will begin today with Dr. Kenneth G. Elzinga giving a lecture titled "Christian Higher Education vs. Christians in Higher Education."

The symposium will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business.

"Ken Elzinga has had a distinguished career at a major research university. He also serves on the governing board of a Christian institution of higher education, and on the board of an organization

that focuses on ministry to college students nationwide," Dr. Joseph McKinney, professor of economics at Baylor, said. "As Baylor is making the transition from primarily a teaching institution to a major research university, and is attempting to do this while maintaining its distinctively Christian character, Dr. Elzinga should have some insightful and thought-provoking ideas concerning how this might be accomplished."

Elzinga currently works at the University of Virginia, where he is the Robert C. Taylor professor of economics.

He is also a member of the National Board of InterVarsity Christian fellowship and a member of

the board of trustees at Hope College, a Christian institution in Holland, Mich.

Dr. Stephen Gardner, chair and professor of economics and director of the McBride Center for International Business at Baylor, said Elzinga's background has given him firsthand experience with the topic of his lecture.

"He is a person who's in a really good position to address that subject because he is a very sort of forthcoming Christian but teaching at a state university, so he's very much a Christian in higher education," Gardner said. "He's here talking to those of us at a place like

SEE LECTURE, page 6

Steppin' Out: Helping students burst Baylor bubble for 25 years

BY CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

In 1985 a group of Baylor student leaders banded together to take students off campus and into the Waco community. Twenty-five years later, Steppin' Out continues to serve the Waco area by organizing a universitywide service project each semester.

On Saturday about 3,000 Baylor students will continue the service tradition by serving different agencies in the community such as Mission Waco, Fuzzy Friends Animal Rescue and Keep Waco Beautiful as well as individual residents in need of home repair. But according to Carmel, Calif., senior Sonja Davidson, co-director of Steppin' Out, students help in more ways than one.

"They're always so excited for our students to come," Davidson said.

"The agencies are often really grateful for our service, especially those with limited budgets and help, and any work really blesses them. Residents and community members love having us come and do things that wouldn't be done without our students' help. It's more than helping with just yard work, they want visitors to talk to and share stories with. It's a really cool thing students get to be a part of."

Ken Paxton, Texas attorney, real estate title company owner and Texas State Representative for the district of McKinney, served as Baylor's student body president in 1985. Steppin' Out was created under his term, and Paxton said he's

happy that the project has become a tradition.

"I ran for student body president, and one of my goals was to create Steppin' Out," Paxton said.

"I felt like Baylor students had a lot to offer and that the Waco community could use what they had to offer, so I wanted to create a way for Baylor students to make a difference in the community."

With the help of Julie Springer, Baylor law student at the time and now a partner in an Austin law firm, and Herb Reynolds, the president of Baylor at the time, Paxton formed the first Steppin' Out steering committee and asked campus organizations to participate in the project.

"I put the steering committee

SEE SERVICE, page 6



FILE PHOTO

Grapevine senior Liz Laue and Falmersville senior Dyann Vamvakas work to clean up Waco highways during Steppin' Out in fall 2009.

Finding identity in the one who made me

I could blame it on the extra-large newspaper, lunchtime busyness at the SUB or my own forgetfulness, but I was accidentally very late to one of my favorite classes this week.



Jenna Dewitt | A&E editor

As I hurried in, I felt like I was entering some sort of special moment. My professor was sharing about how journalism and faith are related.

He said that we as writers are creators, made in the image of the divine Creator. We are authors, like the Jesus who is the "Author and Perfector of our faith" (Hebrew 12:2). We are reporters, like the prophets of old, the women who saw the empty tomb and the apostles sharing the Good News.

As I thought about this and talked with others about this over the week, I realized there is a bit of the divine in most careers. Medical personnel are often referred to as healers when they talk about calling, as God is the Healer. "Teacher" is what Jesus' disciples called him during his time on earth.

All throughout the Scriptures, we can read of prophets and apostles, as well as Jesus himself, telling about how they are in support of God's law and throw out the law of sin.

In a way, they were judges, lawyers and legislators, deciding which laws are just and life-giving and which laws bring only more death and destruction to the world.

Leaders can read about the Wisdom of King Solomon and the decisions hundreds of authority figures made when faced with tough situations.

Soldiers can cling to verses about putting on spiritual armor and the armies of angels fighting the forces of darkness. Scientists: what could be better than studying creation and how it works?

Bankers and financial advisers in the vein of David Ramsey know there are literally thousands of verses about how to handle money in a healthy way.

Parents can see the loving heart of the Father drawing his disobedient children back, time and time again, throughout the days of the Israelites.

In Isaiah, he speaks of this

love as a mother who cannot forget her children.

Recently, Lariat staff writer Meghan Hendrickson interviewed a group of engineers who pray about their research and trust in God to help them find solutions to the problems they encounter.

After all, God is the one who set it all in motion anyway. This matter-of-fact answer further solidified my conviction to explore the topic of the divine in our work.

These are only a few of the possible ways to find the Lord's fingerprint in different career fields.

There are many more, some as simple as ranchers being like the Shepherd and some as obvious as counselors being there to "weep with those who weep" and give wise counsel to the broken.

What if each one of us, instead of focusing on how we are getting this degree to make money or to qualify ourselves for material success, used our careers as platforms for ministry?

We have been given examples by God himself on how to walk this out.

I know from talking with many of you that I am not alone when I say that I went to Baylor partially because I knew I would receive this kind of education, one that incorporates faith and calling into my career field as much as critical thinking skills and practical, hands-on training.

It is the marriage of these three concepts — the spiritual, intellectual and practical— that makes this school the best place to find the divine in our everyday lives.

This combination is one of Baylor's most unique and valuable qualities.

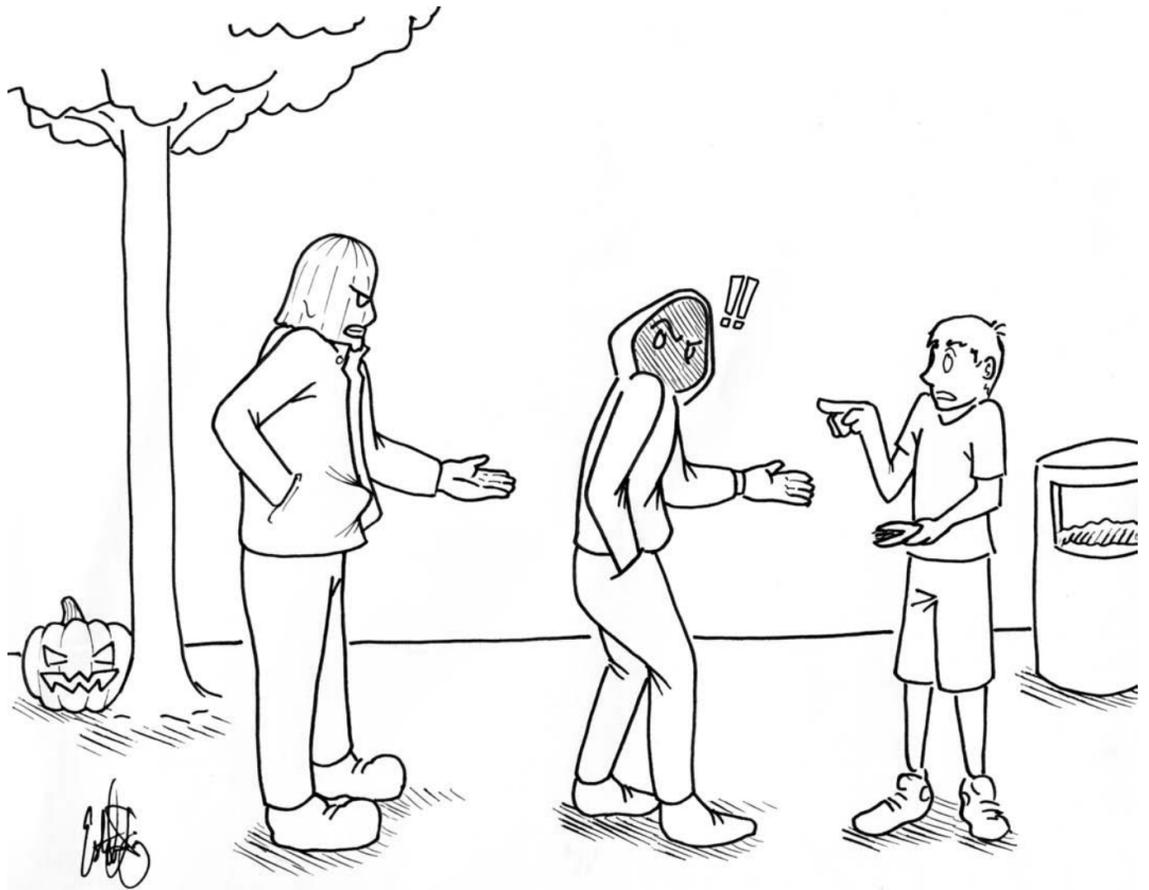
Not only do we have faculty who are there to share their knowledge of chemistry, English or history, but many are also willing to share their experiences of calling, purpose and the work of the divine in their own lives.

These moments are precious to me, as I try to learn to use the gifts and talents I have been given in a way that is pleasing to him.

I am learning how to do my best, not to earn accolades or to meet anyone else's expectations or gain someone's approval, but because God has given me the opportunity to walk in a path that is part of his plan.

He has placed an identity on me that no one else can: Writer, creator, reporter, student of the divine.

Jenna Dewitt is a senior journalism major from Clovis, N.M., and the arts and entertainment editor for The Lariat.



To combat recent crime, we should take safety seriously

It is no secret that campus and the surrounding area has been the setting for numerous crimes this semester.

The crimes caused the Noble Noze Brotherhood to joke in their most recent edition of The Rope that Baylor is becoming an expensive Detroit.

Though we don't have the crime of a major urban epicenter, there seems to be a need to reiterate safety precautions that can put a damper on crime.

Since the beginning of the semester, Baylor has had to issue three crime alerts to the Baylor campus. The first: an alert that a Baylor student and his friend were robbed at the student's apartment and the criminal wielded a rifle. The second crime alert noted that

a Baylor student answered the apartment door to find two men carrying silver handguns and asking for money. The final alert, coming out Oct. 22, said a male — who threatened to have a knife — approached a student who was sitting on the bed of his pickup truck and asked for money.

While these incidents are the most violent offenses listed, there were 11 reported thefts for October on the Baylor police log.

Five of them were criminal mischief cases and the others were miscellaneous crimes. There were also 11 reported thefts in September, ranging from the car thefts to thefts from \$1,500 to \$20,000.

Some suggestions from the Baylor Police for staying safe in-

clude being aware of your surroundings at all times, securing personal property and reporting suspicious behavior to the Baylor police at 254-710-2222. Other suggestions, especially in light of the recent crimes, would be to always check who is at your apartment or house door before you unlock it and always lock your door.

Park your car in well-lit areas and check your backseat before entering. Walking in larger groups is also a way to ward off unwanted company.

Even though students often like to think they are safe as long as they remain within the Baylor bubble that is not always the case. Taking extra precautions can help ensure safety.

It is important for Baylor students to remember not only how to stay safe against the criminals in the community but how our actions affect those around us, too.

If we continue to act recklessly, disregarding all safety precautions, we perpetuate a gold mine for criminals.

We can't expect for the area around this university to see a reduction in crime if we do not take preventative steps to secure our belongings and well being.

Our actions affect more than just our reputations — they affect Baylor's reputation.

It is easier to defend against crime ever occurring than to rid a society of criminals, so let's do our part.

Parents, Glee has gone wild

The stars of Glee - Quinn Fabray, Rachel Berry and Finn Hudson - continue to outperform themselves with sharp dance moves and explosive vocals week after week.

But their vocal chords aren't the only body parts on display these days.

On the cover of the November 2010 issue of "GQ" magazine, you'll find these three actors in suggestive positions with seductive stares and raunchy attire, leaving little to the imagination.

I find it disturbing for several reasons.

First, it sends a message to kids who religiously watch the show and idolize these actors that it's OK to flaunt your body. It promotes the idea that pre-marital sex is something celebrities engage in and isn't anything to be ashamed of.

Second, it reeks of pedophilia. It would be one thing if the photo was of Grey's McSteamy and two of his interns, but it's of three high schoolers from a show supposedly geared to 13- to 15-year-olds.

The actors are all in their mid-20s in "real life," but how many GQ magazine subscribers are actually aware of that?

Not to mention how many



Ashley Morris | Contributor

young viewers are likely to purchase the magazine because of who's on the cover and are now exposed to hundreds of words and images meant only for men's eyes.

By society's standards, we're all mature adults and should be able to handle the occasional racy photo.

And this may be true of intended GQ readers, but what message does this send to the kids?

If anything, the magazine photos are representative of the new shallow direction Glee has seemingly taken.

There has always been some mature content, including teen pregnancy, homosexuality, drinking and the occasional use of derogatory language.

But in the past few episodes, far too many sexual lines have been crossed and it makes me wonder what type of audience the producers want to engage.

If it's middle school kids they're after, then they're only fueling the idea that sex before marriage is acceptable and normal — and parents should be aware of the show's latest developments.

With the entire second episode devoted to Britney Spears songs and choreography, it became clear Glee was attempting to appeal to an older crowd.

Since then, two of the girls' characters have evolved and in the fourth episode this season the two were filmed kissing each other on a bed.

Glee's new explicit content and shift to catering to a more mature audience isn't fair to last season's pre-teen viewers. Why should Hollywood be able to produce something that appears to be so innocent yet simultaneously plants sexual ideas into the influential minds of seventh-graders after it has them hooked on the series?

Commonsensemedia.org does a pretty good job of offering parents, educators and kids advice on what movies, games, mobile apps,

websites, TV shows, books and music are appropriate for certain ages.

But the site's ratings show an obvious generation gap.

Parents and educators give Glee three out of five stars and rate the show as "iffy" for ages 13 and up.

A whopping 79 percent of parents say the sexual behavior isn't appropriate. Yet kids offer up five stars and rate it as "age appropriate" for anyone over 12.

Clearly parents and kids are nowhere near on the same page when it comes to determining what content is age-appropriate.

The bottom line is, Hollywood will always be one of the most powerful influences in our lives. Ratings will continue to become more flexible and adult content will be less controlled. Glee has used this to its advantage by luring in a young, influential audience before taking it past a PG rating.

GQ is just Glee's latest and greatest tool for marketing its adult-oriented content and overall new mature direction.

Ashley Morris is a senior public relations major from Moyock, N.C. and a contributing columnist for The Lariat.



the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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.

Baylor grad makes it her mission to help

By NYDIA PEREZ
REPORTER

Students can take many routes after graduation. While some may have jobs and internships lined up, others have taken up living among some of the most underprivileged neighborhoods of the nation.

Baylor 2010 graduate Juliet Brown decided to dedicate a year to serving an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago through a program called Mission Year.

Ashley Nienaber, a Mission Year recruiter, described the program as a year-long urban volunteer program that sends young people to live and serve in inner cities of the U.S.

Brown was on her way to class when a Mission Year recruiter spotted her.

"I was walking through the area by the SUB, where they had tables set up, when someone called me over. I was on my way to class, and I didn't really have time to hear them out, so I just wrote my e-mail down," Brown said.

"I started getting e-mails from them, and of course I was a senior, so I was thinking about what I was going to do after I graduated. I did some research on them

"It's hard trying to develop a new community, but I didn't come here to try to relate.

I came to be part of a community and doing so means loving my neighbor and serving the community."

Juliet Brown | Baylor 2010 graduate

and realized that this was the kind of thing I needed to do."

Brown is currently living in a neighborhood in Chicago called Garfield Park. Brown is there with three other teammates. The team is paired with a service site called Breakthrough Urban Ministries.

Breakthrough provides housing for women through the Joshua center, a women's homeless shelter.

About 30 women are currently housed at the Joshua center. The facilities are open to anyone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday with about 50 women coming in and out

on a given day.

Brown explained that her duties are varied and she must be willing to be flexible everyday.

"I do so many things here; it's hard to explain. I talk with the ladies, help them move out — it's very busy work," Brown said. "I work from Monday to Thursday. My team and I get up around 5:30 and have team devotions at 6 a.m. every morning, and we always use public transportation; none of us have cars here."

Despite having to make sacrifices, Brown expressed how spiritually rewarding her experience has been.

"I remember a few weeks ago I was working at Breakthrough and one of the ladies that had been living there got a new apartment. I helped her move her stuff down," Brown said. "I walked down the streets with her, and I heard her talk about how good God's been to her. I didn't want to be anywhere else in the world. It was one of those 'I love my life' moments. Being able to be part of that moment was very beautiful, especially talking about God's love and what he's done. It was very beautiful."

Brown also shared that her favorite part about Mission Year was learning to live

in a community and getting to know her neighbors.

One activity the team does to get to know their neighbors is hospitality night. During hospitality night, held every Saturday, the team invites someone from their neighborhood over for dinner.

Brown said creating community is the best part of Mission Year, but also the most challenging.

"It's going to teach you a lot. You are going to learn a lot through Mission Year. I was part of the Baylor bubble — I went to school there and had my apartment there. Then I just packed up all my stuff and came to be part of a completely different community. It's hard trying to develop a new community, but I didn't come here to try to relate. I came to be part of a community and doing so means loving my neighbor and serving the community. It's hard to relate because they have been places I never have been and possibly never will, but it in no way hinders me from being able to love them and be part of their community," Brown said.

Nienaber participated in Mission Year in 2007.

"I believe that Jesus made it pretty clear in the Gospels that we are called to love the

poor, and I don't think we were given that calling because that's what were supposed to do as good Christians. I really believe that command was given to us for our own good. I believe that God's heart is closest to the poor and the disadvantaged." Nienaber said.

Brown said she believes that becoming involved in Mission Year is a calling and one should pray before becoming involved, but she also believes students should find ways to get involved in the community they live in.

"I would encourage Baylor students to get involved in the Waco community. I know that Baylor is very big about being involved," Brown said. "I encourage Baylor students to continue doing that because Waco is not just Baylor. It's bigger than that. Step out of the Baylor bubble and out of your comfort zone and into the community. I'm looking forward to seeing how this end of the year will look and how God will have shaped me through it."

Brown and her team have served in Chicago since September 3 and will continue there until July 31, 2011.

Students can attain more information about becoming involved in Mission Year at <http://www.missionyear.org>.

Cholera epidemic surfaces in Latin America

Haiti cholera outbreak leads to anti-clinic protests

By JONATHAN KATZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Protesters threw rocks at a cholera treatment center as it was preparing to open in the city of St. Marc on Tuesday, highlighting the fear surrounding a disease that was almost unknown in Haiti before it began spreading through the countryside, aid workers said.

Some of the roughly 300 students and other protesters said they feared the Doctors Without Borders-Spain clinic would bring more of the disease to their seaside town, which is one of the hardest hit in the week-old epidemic that has killed 284 people and infected 3,769, according to United Nations figures.

U.N. peacekeepers from Argentina arrived with riot shields to reinforce police. Warning shots were heard; the U.N. said its soldiers fired blanks. There were no reports of injuries.

Haitian health officials assured the crowd the clinic would not open in that neighborhood. Doctors Without Borders-Spain country chief Francisco Otero said the medical aid group would try to reopen it in another part of St. Marc.

The clinic is intended to rehydrate and treat people with the severe diarrheal disease.

"In the coming days we are going to start to work with this community, to explain that there is no risk for them to have such a facility," Otero told The Associated Press.

More than 420 new cholera cases were confirmed Tuesday, according to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Twenty-five new deaths were confirmed, bringing the total to 284.

OCHA spokeswoman Imogen Wall says the majority of cases

occurred along the central Artibonite River with many new instances in Haiti's central plateau. St. Marc's main hospital was the first to widely alert the epidemic as it overflowed with the sick and dying.

U.N. staff have been told to avoid areas of heavy infection unless they are given special permission to go there.

Guatemalan police manned a checkpoint Tuesday on the highway from Port-au-Prince to Mirebalais, a hard-hit city in central Haiti, to make sure unauthorized U.N. vehicles did not pass.

Aid workers, meanwhile, scrambled to contain the spread of the disease, which has not occurred in Haiti for generations.

Speaker trucks passed through neighborhoods in the capital, where a handful of cases have been confirmed in people who apparently contracted it in the countryside, advising the city's millions of residents to wash their hands.

The Dominican Republic, which borders the central plateau where many new cases are being found, announced that all people crossing the border must wash hands and complete a medical form.

They also stepped up military surveillance and closed a twice-weekly binational market on Monday, sparking protests on the Haitian side of the border.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man, suffering from diarrhea and other cholera symptoms, is held by a woman as he waits for treatment at the St. Nicholas hospital in Saint Marc, Haiti, on Friday, Oct. 22. An outbreak of cholera in rural central Haiti has killed 284 people and sickened hundreds more who overwhelmed the hospital in Saint Marc seeking treatment.

Cholera spreads fear in Dominican Republic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A deadly cholera outbreak in Haiti is worrying tourism officials in neighboring Dominican Republic and prompting glittery seaside resorts to beef up sanitation measures, officials said Thursday.

The Dominican Republic shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti and borders the central plateau where new cholera cases are being found in an epidemic

that has claimed almost 300 lives and hospitalized 4,700 others.

Dominican officials have already stepped up military patrols on the border with Haiti and announced that all people crossing must wash their hands and complete a medical form. Now, tourism and health officials have extended health measures to the nation's east and north, where numerous beach resorts are popular with foreign tourists.

Government epidemiologists are teaching resort workers how cholera is preventable with clean water and sanitation, things that

are hard to find in the Western Hemisphere's poorest country next door. They are telling them to promptly report any suspicious cases they might see.

"All the hotels must notify any possible case of cholera," said Health Ministry spokesman Luis Garcia.

Tourism is big business in the Dominican Republic. With 67,300 hotel rooms, the tourist sector generates around 12 percent of the gross domestic product, according to the central bank.

The head of the National Association of Hotels and Restaurants,

Luis Llibre, called for stronger measures to prevent any cholera cases in the Dominican Republic but offered no specific solutions.

Meanwhile, health experts warned that border controls will do little to stem the spread of cholera.

"Closing borders is not recommended by WHO. What is recommended is reinforcing surveillance systems" so that early outbreaks can be found and treated, Claire-Lise Chagnat, head of the World Health Organization's global task force on cholera control, told AP by phone from Geneva.

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Women's choirs to sing of hope

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Eight collegiate women choirs from across the state will gather Saturday in Jones Concert Hall for the 2010 Texas Collegiate Women's Choral Festival.

This event is hosted by Baylor Women's Choir and will mark the first time the festival is dedicated to an important cause by using the theme "Sisters Singing for Sisters" to raise breast cancer awareness and recognize the women who have been affected by this disease.

Beginning in 1979 as a choral workshop between Texas A&M University and the University of Texas, the event has transitioned over the years into a statewide festival for collegiate women's choirs and has included participation from 14 Texas schools during that growth.

The participants are members of the Baylor Women's Choir and vocalists from female choruses at University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Texas Women's University, the University of Mary

Hardin-Baylor and Texas State University.

On the day of the festival, the choirs will participate in a clinic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall to rehearse with Sigrid Johnson, a renowned guest conductor from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

After rehearsing, the choirs will then showcase their sounds individually and collectively during the free festival concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will include a mixture of both big and small choirs. The program will emphasize the difference between the large choir sound and the effect of smaller, more intimate numbers.

Dr. Lynne Gackle, director of the Women's Choir and Concert Choir, said the program will have artistic variety, especially because each choir gets the chance to sing individually for eight to 10 minutes.

The songs selected for the festival will feature a broad assortment of choral music, including numbers composed during the Impres-

sionistic Period to 20th century compositions.

As a breast cancer survivor, Gackle developed this theme because she wanted to honor fellow survivors as well as the large number of people this disease indirectly affects.

Gackle said this festival falls at an ideal time because October is also Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A festival press release said the event will "dedicate this concert to survivors of breast cancer by recognizing any survivors in the audience by having them stand and giving them a pink rose or carnation" as well as honoring those who have not survived.

A love offering will also be taken during the concert and will be divided to benefit the Susan G. Komen fund and the Texas Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Woodlands freshman Kristina Raley, a Baylor Women's Choir member, said this theme is close to her heart because her mother is currently battling the disease.

"It's so difficult watching her go



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Director Dr. Lynn Gackle leads the Baylor Women's Choir in a rehearsal Thursday. The choir will participate in the Texas Intercollegiate Women's Choral Festival on Saturday.

through this because I can't relate to it, but I want to understand it," Raley said.

"I'm glad I get the chance to honor her and the other women going through the same thing."

Gackle believes this festival will be an uplifting artistic experience by combining music and contribution for a cause.

"I have a daughter. I don't want her to deal with this," she said. "So

whatever we can do in whatever way, if it's raising awareness, then let's do it. Let's get rid of this stupid disease. Not just because I've had it, but because I don't want anybody else to have it."

Gackle explained that the festival concert is a simple way for women to lift each other up and bond together through music.

"Singing is elemental to the human experience," she said.

This weekend

>>Today

7:30 p.m. — The Baylor A Cappella Choir will present a free concert in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

>>Saturday

8 p.m. — Hijo Del Rio, Wes Cunningham and Lomelda will perform at Common Grounds. Tickets cost \$6, but are \$3 with a costume.

>>Sunday

1 p.m. — Cameron Park will present Jazz in the Park with TC Fusion, AJ Moore Steel Drum Band and the Temple Jazz Orchestra at Redwood shelter. Admission is free.

Better Block Project aims to improve North Waco

By CHRIS DAY
REPORTER

The Better Block Project is presenting various forms of entertainment including the Baylor Ethiopian and Eritrean Club's face painting booth, Alpha Delta Pi sorority's pumpkin carving booth and food vendors from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. This year also marks the first time the project has merged with the annual Jubilee Music Festival, which starts at 3 and ends at 5 p.m.

Both the Better Block Project and the music festival were organized by Mission Waco.

Festival attendees will be treated to a Beatles cover band called Hard Night's Day (taken from the Beatles song "A Hard Day's Night") as well as 17 other artists. Opening for Hard Night's Day is fiddler Johnny Gimble, who will have his

son, festival musical director Richard Gimble, with him.

Johnny Gimble plays fiddle for Willie Nelson and was a top national fiddler for 10 years.

"We play our own brand of western swing. We headlined last year," Richard Gimble said. "We are a band of swing musicians in the tradition of Bob Wills. We're all doing this for the sake of live music in Waco. I feel like we have a real diverse bunch of music here. We have blues to Bob Wills to the Beatles."

The Better Block Project is designed to bring economic growth and culture to the neighborhood of North Waco, which stretches from downtown to Lake Shore. The festivities will take place at the corner of North 15th Street and Colcord Avenue.

Executive director of the Better Block Project Jimmy Dorrell has

lived in the neighborhood since the 1970s and he has seen its worst.

"In the 1960s, it was the worst neighborhood in the city. Prostitutes worked the corner and drug dealers were all over," Dorrell said.

Dorrell said the growth of crime and poverty caused the middle class to evacuate and the neighborhood's economy plummeted.

Dorrell moved there and started the Waco Community Development Corporation.

"We asked the question: how can we spur economic growth in North Waco? What sort of catalyst would we need for that?" Dorrell said.

Houses have been and are currently being built and restored. Many houses in the neighborhood deteriorated after those that could afford them left the neighborhood.

"Old streets and buildings will be painted up by local volunteers

days before to create a mock up of what could and will be happening in the days ahead as the neighborhood continues to improve," according to an event press release.

One thing that members of the committee noticed was a lack of ethnic/Indian food in Waco, so the neighborhood now features a restaurant called D's Mediterranean Grill.

The World Cup Café is another endeavor from Waco Community Development Corporation and is located next to the Jubilee Theater, the location for the Hard Night's Day concert.

"It was once called the Texas Theater. Then when poverty struck, it became an X-rated theater called the Capri," Dorrell said. "We spent 30-grand renovating the theater into what is now the Jubilee Theater. It is extremely diverse and we have shown several movies, plays,

concerts and talent shows."

The Better Block Project is a formula initially attempted in Oak Wood, a region of Dallas. It was an impoverished neighborhood, but through creative economic development and an overall promotion of arts and culture, the neighborhood was able to thrive.

North Waco will not be the next center for franchise stores as the goal is to create a culturally authentic environment that is set apart from the rest of Waco.

"You won't find a McDonald's around here," Dorrell said.

Those who wish to donate may do so at Mission Waco, 1315 N. 15th, Waco, 76707, or online through www.missionwaco.org with the designation "Better Block Project" written in the comments line. Supporters that donate at least \$500 will be recognized in print and banners.



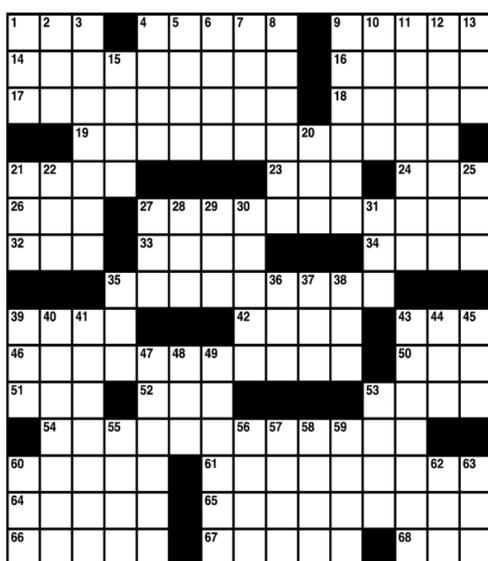
COURTESY PHOTO

The band "A Hard Night's Day," a Beatles cover band, will perform at the Jubilee Music Festival.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Type of pigment used in artists' paints
- 4 Cul-__
- 9 Panic button
- 14 1989 Peace Prize winner
- 16 Blanket-toting toon
- 17 Met notable
- 18 One often working on Sun.
- 19 Designed for ancient sorcerers?
- 21 Digs
- 23 Sonoma prefix
- 24 Batman after Michael
- 26 Western treaty gp.
- 27 Pranks at the Bohr Institute?
- 32 Late party attire
- 33 Dealing with
- 34 "The Neverending Story" author
- 35 Sandwich request, and a literal hint to how the answers at 19-, 27-, 46- and 54-Across are formed

- 39 USN officers
- 42 "C'mon, man!"
- 43 Do a little math
- 46 Genesis baking ingredient?
- 50 Soda bottle meas.
- 51 Former Vietnam area mostly S. of the 17th parallel
- 52 Co-producer of U2's "Achtung Baby"
- 53 Exile of 1979
- 54 Banning CFC production, e.g.?
- 60 Stadium entrance
- 61 Like some windows
- 64 George of "Cheers"
- 65 Foresees
- 66 Beats 1-0, say
- 67 Film holders
- 68 Mess of dough

Down

- 1 Trouble
- 2 Cook with waves
- 3 Oxford campus
- 4 TV screen meas.
- 5 Ultimatum end

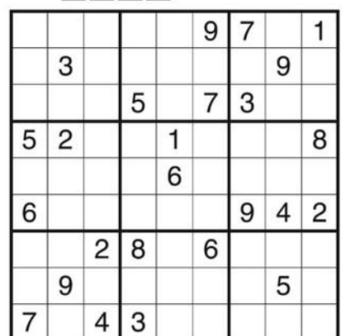
- 6 Concerns for jrs. and srs.
- 7 "... draw you _?"
- 8 Package directive
- 9 Sea change with far-reaching effects
- 10 Two shakes, with "a"
- 11 Pep up
- 12 It helps prevent stumbling
- 13 Original Dungeons & Dragons co.
- 15 Kaffiyeh wearer
- 20 Corp. boss
- 21 One on a beat
- 22 "The Big Bang Theory" character from India
- 25 Soap component
- 27 _-en-Provence
- 28 Rubble creator
- 29 First NHL defenseman to score 40 goals in a season
- 30 Maryland's Fort _
- 31 Sign of summer
- 35 What can turn one into many?
- 36 Campaign weap-

- ony?
- 37 Product at a stand
- 38 Nikkei 225 unit
- 39 Actress Charisse
- 40 Taken down a notch
- 41 Rookie's initiation
- 43 By doing whatever it takes
- 44 Scary magazine holder
- 45 Explorer initials
- 47 Beliefs
- 48 Single
- 49 Raw material
- 53 Piedmont product
- 55 Merrie _ England
- 56 Atlantic flier
- 57 What musicians take between sets?
- 58 Austin Powers' nemesis Dr. _
- 59 It's a loch
- 60 Northern Eur. land
- 62 Cellular messenger
- 63 Amer. capital

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Giants win another close one as Rangers fall, 9-0

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Texas Rangers' C.J. Wilson reacts after leaving the game during the seventh inning of Game 2 of baseball's World Series against the San Francisco Giants Thursday in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Cain shut down the Texas Rangers with the type of suffocating pitching that put the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

Two more games like this and they'll win the World Series.

Cain pitched four-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings, Edgar Renteria homered and drove in three runs and the Giants routed the Rangers 9-0 on Thursday night for a 2-0 Series lead.

Cain drew frenzied ovations from a crowd waving Halloween-colored orange pompoms, and the Giants scored seven runs in the eighth — the biggest inning in their postseason history — a follow-up to their 11-7 win in the opener.

C.J. Wilson allowed Renteria's fifth-inning homer, then left the mound accompanied by a trainer

with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand following a leadoff walk in the seventh. Juan Uribe added a run-scoring single against reliever Darren Oliver.

San Francisco broke open the game as Rangers manager Ron Washington again made bullpen moves too late.

Derek Holland relieved with a man on and forced in a run with three straight walks, the last to Aubrey Huff, and Mark Lowe forced in another run with a walk to Uribe.

Renteria, whose 10th-inning single won Game 7 of the 1997 Series for Florida against Cleveland, followed with a two-run single to left.

Pinch-hitter Aaron Rowand hit a two-run triple against Michael Kirkman, and Andres Torres doubled in a run.

Cain struck out two and walked two — one intentional. With the Giants ahead 2-0, left-handed spe-

cialist Javier Lopez retired Josh Hamilton on a lazy flyout to strand a runner on second in the eighth.

As fans stood on their feet cheering, Guillermo Mota completed the four-hitter.

Forty of the previous 51 teams to take a 2-0 lead have gone on to win the title, including seven straight and 13 of the last 14. The last to overcome a 2-0 deficit was the 1996 New York Yankees against Atlanta. The Giants have won each time they took a 2-0 lead: in 1922, 1933 and 1954.

San Francisco improved to 11-0 against Texas at AT&T Park and got its third shutout in nine postseason wins. The Giants sent the high-octane Rangers offense to its first shutout since Sept. 23.

But after a day off, the Series resumes for the first time in Arlington, Texas. Colby Lewis starts Game 3 for the Rangers on Saturday night against Jonathan Sanchez.

Basketball star survives hectic weekend

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

Many people surrounded campus for Homecoming Weekend, but perhaps none was as busy as Lady Bears' senior guard Melissa Jones.

Having never attended a homecoming event until this year, Jones remains appreciative for the opportunity to participate in the activities. On the evening of Oct. 21 Jones was officially announced as part of the Homecoming court.

"It was neat to see the student side of the experience and not just the athlete side," Jones said.

Jones was one of five nominees from the original 49 women chosen to represent Baylor's Homecoming court. Alongside queen Megan Robinson, Jones and three other women represented the court as princesses.

"It was really cool to just hear

that I had won. It was kind of a shock to me because I was not expecting it all," Jones said.

She said the experience was well worth it, but the weekend and all the engagements left the student with little free time.

Jones said she wasn't able to visit with her family members who came for the weekend.

"My mom and my brother came down, and I wasn't able to spend a whole lot of time with them because I was going from one thing to another," Jones said.

Her mother and brother came to support Jones in her participation in the 76-year tradition of Homecoming court.

Jones' schedule kept her busy having to juggle school, basketball as well as her homecoming activities.

After getting out of class Oct. 21 at 9:15 a.m., Jones was taken shopping to a number of different

stores to find a dress to wear to the

formal happenings for Homecoming. The scheduling of engagements left Jones with only a couple of hours to find a dress before having to return for a 1:45 p.m. practice. While practicing, Jones' dress was being altered and was finished just in time for her to begin getting ready after ending practice at 4:30 p.m. With minimal time to get ready before being at Waco Hall by 6:30 p.m. for the debut Pigskin Revue show, Jones received help from people with her hair and make up.

"Literally right from practice I went to Waco Hall where they announced it, and I found out I was part of the court there," Jones said. After the show, Jones and the other nominees attended a reception.

"We took a limo there, and that was really fun," Jones said.

Friday proved to be just as busy for Jones. After attending a full

day of classes and practice again at 1:45 p.m., Jones was scheduled to attend two Pigskin shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m.

The most event-filled and anticipated day of Homecoming weekend was equally as hectic for Jones. After riding in the parade Saturday that began at 8 a.m., Jones had to run out of the carriage into a car that was waiting to take her to the team's 9:30 a.m. practice. After practice, Jones had to be at the football game by half time for the announcing of the Homecoming court.

"Right after practice I had to go get ready because they wanted us to dress up for the football game," Jones said. But once Jones arrived to the game the rainy weather caused her some issues.

"The game was hectic because it had rained. I got soaking wet and had to go home and dry my



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Senior Melissa Jones (right) rides in the Homecoming parade Saturday down Fifth Street on campus. Jones, known as the Lady Bears' basketball team captain, had to balance homecoming and basketball last weekend.

dress and redo my hair and make up to come back at half time to be announced," Jones said. Afterward, Jones left to go the final 7 p.m. showing of Pigskin, ending the marathon week. All that's

left now is two exhibition games, 30 regular season contests, postseason play and the ever-present classes that put the 'student' in 'student athlete.'

BU travels to Big 12 championship meet

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams will head to Stillwater, Okla., to compete in the Big 12 Championships on Saturday.

The women will start with a 6,000 meter run at 10 a.m., followed by the men's 8,000 meter run at 11 a.m. at the Oklahoma State cross-country course.

The top women's and men's teams will be the league champions, and the top 15 individual finishers in each race are named all-conference.

The Big 12 is full of cross-country powerhouses. The last U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association poll featured No. 2 nationally ranked Oklahoma State and No. 5 ranked Oklahoma on the men's side and No. 4 ranked Texas Tech and No. 9 ranked Colorado among the women's teams.

This meet is different than what the Baylor teams have been running; not only is it their conference championship race, but there are also fewer teams they are racing against.

"Individually, we are trying to work on focusing for our races separately and also being able to run as a team, because there are a lot fewer teams racing. We are going to start out a lot more conservative than we have," senior Robbie Knorr said.

In a smaller meet, there is more room for strategy, which is what Baylor plans to do by running together and staying in a pack for a portion of the race before breaking out.

In order to successfully run as a pack, it helps if the team chemistry is good.

"God has blessed us so far this year with good health, good attitude and with, most of all, just happiness among each other. We love each other and are like sisters," senior Katie Shaw said.

Coach Todd Harbour has been pleased with his teams' performances but knows they can do better, especially with them competing against some of the best programs in the nation.

"We really haven't had a great



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore Gavyn Nero leads a Baylor pack at the Bear Twilight Invitational on Sept. 3.

meet yet. We need five runners on both sides to really step it up and run well and give a solid effort in order to have a great meet. There are some great teams in the Big 12, and we have to give it our best effort and compete," Harbour said.

The teams have focused more on recovering and making sure they are ready for the meet both physically and mentally.

Knorr said, "A lot of us are a little banged up. We are trying to get our legs to feel fresh. We are working hard to stay where we are and not backslide. Our main focus is on recovering and mentally preparing."

The women's team have been talking up the meet in order to get their minds set on exactly what needs to be done for success.

"We've just gotten ourselves more mentally prepared than we have in the past," Shaw said. "We've just talked to each other more about things like where we'd like to be and where we see ourselves. The Big 12 will be a great place to showcase our camaraderie to run together, start working together to use one another for support and pull teammates when they need it."

After this weekend, the cross country teams will host the NCAA South Central Regional at 10 a.m. on Nov. 13 in Waco.

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SERVICE from Page 1

together in the fall and we decided we would put the first one on in the spring," Paxton said. "Herb Reynolds agreed to host a lunch for all the presidents of organizations on campus and we literally got, if not all, at least 99 percent of the presidents and we asked them to help us get students involved."

Melissa Patterson was one of the students asked to join the original steering committee, and took the opportunity to reach out and make a difference in the community.

"I know that it was a conviction for the Baylor students that they wanted to connect with the community, that in college they care about more than just their lives but also the lives of others," Patterson said. "I remember it was connecting and going out into the Waco community and not making it seem like Baylor is a bubble."

At the first Steppin' Out event about 1,500 Baylor students participated. This year the number

has doubled. Volunteers are being placed at agencies that have registered for the event, and this year agencies such as Fuzzy Friends Animal Rescue and Mission Waco are volunteer worksites.

"This is our fourth year to participate with the Steppin' Out program," said Becki Goss-Shepherd, director of community outreach and development for Fuzzy Friends Animal Rescue. "It's meant a great deal of socialization for our animals. When Baylor students come, they fill a need for socializing our dogs and cats that they don't get on an everyday basis and makes it easier for them to transition once they are adopted."

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director and president of Mission Waco, also supports the project, but said he hopes students will not see Steppin' Out as a one-time event but rather as a starting point to consistent community service.

"To me it's an important state-

ment for Baylor," Dorrell said.

"The other side of that is it's cosmetic. A lot of the things that happen that day are one time deals. Painting homes is important but reducing poverty is more important. I hope students use Mission Waco as springboard for deeper involvement in the community. They do give a quick fix and lots of man-hours, but it's only a shallow step that doesn't lead to more involvement, so we get excited when a lot of those students who go to Steppin' Out do get involved with Mission Waco."

Although it is too late to register for tomorrow's event, students are encouraged to attend the Steppin' Out Block Party from 3 to 5 p.m., which is held at Dewey Park on North Ninth Street.

There will be free T-shirts, BBQ catered by Aramark, a step show by Baylor's group IMPACT and a performance by the Greater New Light Missionary Baptist Church choir, said Davidson.

FOOTBALL from Page 1

three interceptions and the offense coughed up its eighth fumble of the season.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns played turnover-free football against the Huskers.

In spite of turnovers, Gilbert and the offense have moved the ball more effectively than their opponents, averaging 222 yards through the air and 136 on the ground.

Gilbert has thrown 255 times while a three-pronged rushing unit made up of junior Foswhitt Whitaker, junior Cody Johnson and sophomore Tre Newton has rushed 238 times for 4 yards per carry.

Junior linebacker Keenan Robinson leads a defensive unit that ranks first in the conference, giving

up 258 yards a game. Robinson has 35 solo tackles and two interceptions this season.

On the line, senior defensive ends Sam Acho and Eddie Jones each have five sacks, one short of the Big 12 leaders.

"You have to account for everybody on the defensive side of the ball if you are on offense," Briles said. "It will be a good matchup for our tackles depending on which side he is on by the field position and the offensive formation. It will be a good battle."

Despite their noteworthy defensive ends and the tough-game persona that always comes with the Longhorns, regardless of their recent home record, offensive tackle

Danny Watkins said he won't approach this game any differently.

"Whenever we play a big school like that, it still doesn't change my perception," he said. "I'm not sure how it affects any of the other guys, but we're going to have to go there focused and knowing what we have to do and do it."

On the other side of the line, defensive tackle Phil Taylor seconded the need to remain focused, especially being ranked and coming off an emotional win.

"That is a great feeling," Taylor said of their No. 25/24 spot in the nation. "We can't let it get to our head though. We have to play our game that we've always been playing."

DREAM from Page 1

and got involved with the organization through being a member at Hope Fellowship Church.

"I'm an undocumented student, so the DREAM Act would affect me personally," Torres said. "Especially as a senior in high school, it's getting really hard to apply for scholarships and colleges and it's a whole different thing if you're undocumented. It's really important for me to be a part of this group because it's personal for me."

Torres said it's important for Baylor students and the Waco community to get involved with the Waco DREAM Act Alliance, even if the legislation does not personally affect them.

"There is a large number of undocumented students in the United States and Waco has a large

number of Hispanic students. A lot of them aren't aware of this piece of legislation so it's just as important to inform students as it is their community," Torres said.

"The community can do a lot to help; they can give scholarships to students to go to college. Scholarships are extremely hard to find for undocumented students. It's important for the community to know to support these students because if these students don't have support they are literally out of options."

Torres will be graduating in May, and would like to attend Goshen College and study peace justice and conflict resolution, but since scholarships are scarce she believes she will have to start out at McLennan County Community

College.

Waco DREAM Act Alliance is working to gain more members and schedule future events to inform people in the community about the DREAM Act and getting involved.

Stoltzfus, secretary for the organization, said, "We are working on a 'know your rights' event for undocumented people in the community to learn about what their rights are when it comes to things like domestic violence or other legal rights they have. Things like food stamps, and other different things they can qualify for that they might not think they qualify for. We are also going to try to talk to whoever is voted into office to try and promote the DREAM Act with them."



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

It's all in the hands

Army ROTC cadet Sgt. Paul Warner cuts rope Thursday during a pre-combat check in preparation for a field training exercise at Bear Park in front of Russell Residence Hall.

LECTURE from Page 1

Baylor, who are engaged in so-called Christian higher education, but he's in a very good position to talk to us about the role of Christians in higher education at secular institutions."

The topic of Elzinga's lecture will be especially appropriate for the university to consider as it examines its mission amid recent and upcoming changes on campus, said Dr. James Bennighof, professor of music theory and vice provost for academic affairs.

"We have a new president and we're entering into a new strategic planning process, and for both of those reasons it's a good time for us to be continuing to consider how we can best frame and pursue our mission," Bennighof said. "This kind of lecture and this kind of question is always appropriate at Baylor, but even more so with the sense of the deck having been shuffled a little bit."

Bennighof said he believes the lecture could also help students learn how to continue to pursue

their faith in both highly Christian and less Christian settings after they leave Baylor.

"We have a new president and we're entering into a new strategic planning process ... it's a good time for us to be continuing to consider how we can best frame and pursue our mission."

Dr. James Bennighof
Professor of music theory and vice
provost for academic affairs

He said anyone is welcome to come to the event, which is free of charge. After the lecture, there will also be a question and answer session with Elzinga.

"We want students, we want faculty, we want friends of Baylor,

we want people from the community," Bennighof said. "Anybody that wants to come, we want them involved in the conversation."

Through bringing Elzinga and other speakers to Baylor for the Presidential Symposium Series, Bennighof said Baylor hopes to spark a continuing discussion about what actions the university can be taking to address to each topic discussed.

"The way I'm seeing this is that there are four different contexts in which we can be asking what might Baylor be doing," Bennighof said. "A speaker might address it, a prepared respondent might address it, people might be talking about it in the Q&A. But I think more than even any of that, we hope that this will set the tone for discussion that will continue in all sorts of ways in classrooms and dorms and board of regents' meetings and everything else. I think the idea is that all of these talks would be helping to nurture further discussion."

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204 Park Wood Place, Woodway 76712

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Look for the Worship Weekly Section Every Friday in the Lariat!