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The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | MARCH 24, 2011

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Take Back the Night

Uproar Records artist Brin Beaver performs for AXO's charity event Wednesday night



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Viewpoints

"The integration plan for the school system has become less of a plan for education, if it ever was one, to a plan for business gains. It has become a proposal for a business venture that profits the city's growth rather than considering the academic well-being, social environment and mental health of the child."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Leadership Summit

The Multicultural Student Leadership Summit presents students with the opportunity to learn about developing a culturally-based student organization. The summit is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Kayser Auditorium.

Global Business Forum
Students can delve into a discussion of "Revolutions in the Middle East and the Global Energy Market" during the Global Business Forum at 3 p.m. Friday in Cashion Academic Center.

Dia's gone country with 2011 theme



McCLATCHY NEWS SERVICE

Country artist Jack Ingram is set to play at the 77th annual Diadeloso on April 14. This year's theme is "Deep in the Heart of Dia."

BY JESSICA ACKLEN AND
BONNIE BERGER
A&E EDITOR AND REPORTER

The 77th annual Diadeloso will be all country, according to Student Activities, which revealed its plans for the "Deep in the Heart of Dia" theme Wednesday night.

The daylong festival, set for April 14, is a longstanding Baylor tradition of music and canceled classes.

"Once we decided the theme, we tried to incorporate our theme into every part of the day during Dia," Monahans sophomore Bo Rose said. "We looked into some different artists and Jack Ingram seemed like a really good choice that we think people would like listening to."

The "Barefoot and Crazy" star solidifies the festival's country theme, offering upbeat and heartfelt melodies for students' listening pleasure.

"He's originally from Texas...so it's kind of a neat way to keep it local," said Saratoga, Calif., junior and Diadeloso 2011 chairman Katrin Cooper.

T.J. Hales, Corpus Christi sophomore and entertainment coordinator for Diadeloso, said the theme had a major impact on the choice of performing artist.

"I started off with a group of artists that I wanted to get," Hales said.



"Then we kind of started to narrow down into a theme — the country theme that we're going with — and that obviously made me want to focus more on country bands. ... I consulted a lot of people of [Baylor's] Chamber and we came to the consensus that Jack Ingram would be best."

Although the festival reflects deep country western influences, numerous other musical genres will be represented.

"We're going to have a variety of music throughout the day, not just country music," Cooper said. "We definitely have Baylor students performing on stage, which is important because Dia is for the students."

Hales said that presenting artist

from Baylor is an important tradition chamber will be maintaining.

"We're staying with the tradition to keep a lot of artists from Baylor," Hales said. "We are featuring four Uproar artists [Zoo Studio, Amy Boykin, K.J. Doug Grate and David Dulcet]."

With preparations beginning months in advance, Student Activities strove to plan a celebration that Baylor students could appreciate, Cooper said.

"We're really excited about the great day we have planned; the committee's been working extremely hard since November getting ready for this," Cooper said.

SEE DIA, page 6

As predators go phishing, ITS amps up BU security

By CARMEN GALVAN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Due to a heavy wave of Internet phishing, Baylor Information Technology Services is cautioning students, faculty and staff to read their email carefully before responding to any requests.

Derek Tonkin, information security analyst for Baylor Information Technology Services said, phishing emails are attempts to trick a user to reveal personal information such as account usernames and passwords, credit card numbers and expiration dates or other information that may be used for economic gain.

The emails are sent from "phishers" who mask their actual email address with those of well-known banks, information technology departments and social networking sites in the hope that users will respond to what they think is a trusted source.

Jon Allen, information security officer for Baylor ITS, said limited networks, like that of a university's, are often targeted for this type of scam.

"We call it spear phishing," Allen said. "They're targeting a specific organization and you receive specific emails, as in your Baylor webmail is going to expire. It's very directed and not so generalized like Bank of America where, if you don't have something from Bank of America, you throw it away."

Your mailbox has exceeded 164899 KB. You are receiving this warning when your mailbox reaches 160000 KB. Account would be disabled only if account owner refuses to revalidate account within 48 hours of receiving this warning. To reset and revalidate kindly click the Microsoft Login Page below.

<http://wemailmaster.ucor.com/webmail.htm>

Thank you. Help Desk

One of many phishing messages Baylor Information Technology Services has seen in various campus email accounts.

"The problem we have now is a much more personal connection with the message because it's targeting an organization, so universities are experiencing this significantly because it's very easy to identify, like the Baylor.edu email address."

Tonkin said that once a phisher — who usually belongs to an electronic crime syndicate — receives users' information, he or she can then scan users' contact list to send more phishing emails and/or use the information for identity theft.

Tonkin and Allen said that while the university receives approximately 10,000 phishing messages per day, barely 500 of the messages actually reach user mailboxes because of preventa-

tive measures the information technology department has put in place. But this doesn't stop phishers from continually developing new techniques that penetrate information technology safeguards, which then requires the department to quickly develop new measures in order to stop a new wave of phishing emails.

"We see it in waves," Allen said. "So there will be times where we see a couple hundred come in a day, not a big deal, and there will be times where we will see thousands and thousands. We're in a wave right now where we see a lot of messages coming in. We have no way to predict that....The start of the school year is a busier time, we don't know why, and then

SEE PHISH, page 6

These techniques were taught to Baylor Air Force ROTC students Wednesday through the Military Operation on Urban Terrain/Convoy Leadership laboratory.

These techniques, along with convoy drills, are taught to Air Force cadets because ground procedures are "becoming more and more common for Air Force members to participate in, rather than just our Army brothers and sisters," said Maj. David Lamkin, assistant

professor of aerospace studies.

Cadet Lt. Col. Cody Lee, a Weatherford junior, was one of two cadets in charge of putting together and running the Military Operation on Urban Terrain/Convoy Leadership laboratory.

Lee described the training exercise as a beginning step for freshman and sophomore cadets before they enter their field training, which occurs between a cadet's sophomore and junior years.

"The Air Force is getting plugged in," Lee said of the procedures that are normally pegged as Army and Marine duties.

"It went as planned," Lee said of the drills. "We just wanted to make sure they had exposure."

The Military Operation on Urban Terrain exercise included teaching cadets how to stack, or

SEE ROTC, page 6

Providence heeds 'practice makes perfect' adage

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Heart of Texas Regional Advisory Council, along with other regional emergency response teams, conducted an exercise designed to practice running a regional alternate care site response Wednesday at the Providence Health Center in Waco.

An alternate care site is a location where patients can be directly treated or triaged, assisting hospitals in the event of an influx of patients.

The exercise tested the communications and setup of the care site, which will be used in the event of an emergency. The emergency situ-

ation being tested was a pandemic flu event that would result in area hospitals being overwhelmed with patients. David Pruitt, the public information officer in charge of the site, said the practice of creating an alternate care site such as this one is important.

"We find out what the critical failures are going to be," Pruitt said. "When we look at stuff that progresses past an operational period we need to rehearse these things."

Pruitt said any numbers of things can go wrong when there is a need to set up a site like this. Many people would be involved, and they would all have to be trained and know how to erect the tents and equipment.

SEE DRILL, page 6

The alternate care site consists of a series of field hospital-type tents made of plastic so they can easily be sterilized or cleaned, trailers with control units and other equipment and medical machinery.



Providence Hospital employees run drills and set up tents in preparation for emergency situations in which the main hospital building cannot handle a large influx of patients at one time.



Schools attempt to fudge achievement using sketchy integration practices

Student integration is being targeted in a new proposal to a North Carolina school district that would integrate students based on academic success rather than economic or racial status.

The proposal comes after the district voted to dismantle an integration plan based on socioeconomics, which required schools in the district to enroll a mix of students of which 60 percent do not require subsidized lunches and 40 percent who do require subsidized lunches.

Under the new proposed plan, however, the schools would be integrated based on academic success so that 70 percent of students would be required to have scored proficient on state exams and the remaining 30 percent be below grade level.

If passed, each of the schools will enact this integration policy that puts business before learning, which corresponds with the proposal developers' intentions.

Editorial

The Greater Raleigh Chamber members developed this idea, and describe the proposal more as a good business opportunity.

"We believe our proposal is consumer friendly," Harvey A. Schmitt, president of the Greater Raleigh Chamber, said in a New York Times article. "We believe it will sell well in a market of high expectations. ... Companies can come into this market and not have to pay extra for employees to send their children to private schools."

The integration plan for the school system has become less of a plan for education, if it ever was one, to a plan for business gains. It has become a proposal for a business venture that profits the city's growth rather than considering the academic well-being, social environment and mental health of the child.

This false sense of academic success will do nothing to benefit students.

Teachers may become complacent in teaching with no motivation to improve the quality of education since students have already been distributed to make each school in the district satisfactory.

Evidence of such thinking is found in the article, which cites Schmitt with the belief that what each parent, regardless of race, "wants most for a child is to attend an academically successful school; and that race and wealth have been roundabout ways to accomplish that."

Based on Schmitt, the proposal is being made not to benefit the students with true learning and academic success, but instead to pacify parental and societal expectations by creating schools with overall mediocre rates of academics.

According to the New York

Times, a school in North Carolina is considered low performing if more than 50 percent of its students are below grade level. Under the new proposal, no school would fit this description, as each would be balanced with a 70 percent average or above average grade level.

However, we would contend that a school would fit parents' standards of academic achievement from dedicated teaching and learning rather than a distribution plan that has been formulated to balance the smart and the below average in order to create and maintain a false image of success that fools no one, least of all the students.

While the plan has not yet been voted on, the proposal shows how society's strong focus on academics has forced education to become a race to the finish rather than a slow and steady pace of full learning and comprehension.

More daunting than the number of relationships one must juggle is the frequency with which they change. With new classes come new classmates; with new jobs come new bosses. Boyfriends come and go and professors change every semester.

Even if the people in your life stay the same, there's no guarantee your relationship with them is secure.

In my experience, there are three main saboteurs of relationships.

The first (and what generally gets me) is language. Words taken out of context or blown out of proportion ruin friendships 10 times faster than they are formed. Though I have gotten better as I've gotten older, I still get myself in trouble with what I say. It is incredibly easy to underestimate the impact careless talking can have. I have been learning this lesson the

hard way since middle school, but it is still incredibly easy to assume you are on strong enough ground to crack the joke that ends the friendship.

The second divider is the introduction of new relationships. A new boyfriend sucks away all the attention you used to get. Some random girl in your best friend's economic class suggests a study date and all of a sudden they're besties.

When I left for college, I knew friendships would change, but it's still almost uncomfortable to watch your former best friends form entirely new lives in which you have no part. It's even more frustrating to fight to make new bonds in college, then watch them melt away when you move out of the dorms, or join a different sorority than your roommate.

The third saboteur is perhaps the most insidious. It happens with the people you actually intended to stay close to. At first you talk on the phone, text pretty frequently, and see each other whenever you're in the same town. As time goes on though, the phone calls stop, the texts become increasingly infrequent and hanging out in person would probably be awkward. Every once in a while something will happen that makes you think of the long-lost friend, and you might even venture a text, but the relationship is so far gone it can probably never be revived.

Even more deadly than these three processes is their combination.

A misplaced word coupled with a reduction in communication invariably leads to the loss of a friend. A friend with a new relationship might be especially sensitive to comments about her new boo. In a world increasingly ruled by "social" media, it seems harder than ever to maintain true friendships.

So despite the danger of being in the pot that called the kettle black, I encourage you to force a censor between your mind and mouth. Don't forget what it feels like to be in the throes of a new relationship, and forgive your friends who forget you exist for those two weeks.

Most importantly, no matter how busy you get, remember those friends that have always been there for you. Texts are easy to send, and maintaining relationships is markedly easier than re-building or forging new ones.

Amy Heard is a junior English major from San Antonio.

Generation ignores inconvenient truths to the detriment of society

"Then the lie passed into history and became truth." - 1984 by George Orwell

This will be a futile column.

Experience dictates that it will change no minds, inspire no reconsideration among those who disagree.

It will sit on the computer screen or the newspaper page taking up space, affecting nothing, until another column replaces it. It will be a useless essay, written for one reason only: to protect the writer's mental health. If the writer did not write it, you see, there is a great danger his head would explode.

Last week, these things happened:

(1) A reader named Drew wrote to dispute a contention, made in this space, that black kids are "funneled" into the criminal injustice system. I told Drew the claim is verified by simple math.

For instance, in her book, "The New Jim Crow," Michelle Alexander reports that white kids are a third more likely to have sold drugs than black kids. But in some states, blacks account for up to 90 percent of all drug offenders in prison.

To which Drew responded, "Maybe you can find stats about drugs, but..."

(2) A reader named Jean wrote, "Did it ever occur to you that black men often choose the criminal path as their vocation because they see it as a get-rich-scheme that requires less work ethic?..."

Whereupon, I made the argument again, this time citing a study co-sponsored by the Justice Department. And Jean replied, "Now how many government studies do you really believe?"

(3) The Miami Herald published an editorial attacking



Leonard Pitts Jr | Columnist

Florida Gov. Rick Scott's Cabinet for approving a measure that will make it more difficult for nonviolent felons who have served their time to regain their right to vote. Because Florida jails African-Americans in disproportionate

numbers, argued the editorial, the proposal has unavoidable "racial and partisan implications."

"This," said the editorial, "will return Florida to the Jim Crow era, when such hurdles were created to prevent blacks from voting."

To which "OnLine," writing on the paper's message board, shot back, "Don't become a felon and you need not worry."

And perhaps you can understand why the column feels futile. OnLine, Jean and Drew would doubtless protest that they are not racist. Perish the thought. They would doubtless tell you they are simply being objective.

Which is funny, given the ease with which they bat aside objective fact.

But then, that's the state of critical thinking these days: ignore any inconvenient truth, any unsettling information that might

force you to think or even look with new eyes upon, say, the edifice of justice. Accept only those "facts" that support what you already believe.

And on this subject, what many people already believe could not be clearer: black equals crime. We're talking about at the mitochondrial level. We're talking a crime strand on the DNA.

Black equals crime is a formulation as old as slave manacles and as modern as e-mail, the engine driving lynch mobs and lawmen who sold black men into slavery as late as 1945, and cops who pull black drivers over because ... And the tragedy is not simply that many white men and women embrace this damnable lie in the face of all refutation, but that black children hear it and breathe it in like poison till it becomes part of them, till it informs how they see themselves in the world.

Some years ago, I posed a question to an audience of school kids. If a white person is murdered, what are the odds the assailant is black? Seventy-five percent? Hands — every hand in the room, it seemed — bolted into the air. Most of them belonged to black kids.

For the record, the actual number is 13.

Not that it matters. This is a futile column, remember? And when people are determined to believe a lie, there is nothing more futile than the truth.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

Readers may write to him via e-mail at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

Leonard Pitts will be chatting with readers every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Central on www.MiamiHerald.com.

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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.

* denotes member of the editorial board



Entrepreneur student turns cardboard boxes into cash

By MOLLY PACKER
REPORTER

Zionsville, Ind., junior Cole Chapman knows how to save money. His company, College Cardboard, is being nationally recognized in the College Entrepreneurs Organization spring newsletter. Chapman developed College Cardboard, a company that sells cardboard boxes to students on move-out day for a low price and then delivers them to students' doors.

Chapman is one of three college students from across the nation to have his business featured

their only option," Chapman said. "I figured we could sell the boxes for a lower price and deliver them to their door."

After receiving orders for boxes, Chapman gets his boxes en masse from distributor and then delivers them.

Over the summer of 2010, Chapman started College Cardboard with the help of Mary Abrahams, the director of the Entrepreneurship Living and Learning Center at Baylor.

Chapman presented his ideas to Abrahams and she provided feedback to help him.

Chapman's hard work paid off when he found out he would be featured in the College Entrepreneurs Organization's spring newsletter.

"I was extremely thankful and excited for the opportunity," Chapman said. "It was fun to be chosen out of all the businesses submitted nationwide."

Abrahams said Chapman's creativity and follow-through make him a good entrepreneur.

"He's very creative when it comes to marketing. He's creative all the way around," Abrahams said.

Chapman and Abrahams had never worked together until last summer when Chapman sought out the professor's help in developing his company.

"He'd send me sections of his business plan and I'd read it," Abrahams said. "We meet together occasionally and he tells me where he is and I give him encouragement and positive feedback and set him up with people that can give him



Further advice."

Abrahams said she is proud of the work Chapman has done to put his ideas into action.

"A lot of people walk around and say 'Oh, it would be great if there were such and such,' but they never actually go through with it," Abrahams said. "He's the kind of person who sees a need and acts on it. That's what an entrepreneur is."

College Cardboard will make its debut appearance at Baylor at the end of the school year.

"We're just starting out this year, just at Baylor for the first year and then going from there," Chapman said.

Chapman will start marketing his business on campus on April 11.

Along with a cheaper price — UPS sells at \$4.60 a box while College Cardboard sells at \$3.99 — and front-door delivery, ten percent of the proceeds College Cardboard receives go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

board member.

"You have to watch your schedules to make sure (controllers) have adequate rest," Goglia said. "It's worse when nothing is going on. When it's busy, you have to stay engaged. When it's quiet, all they have to be is a little bit tired and they'll fall asleep."

Aviation experts emphasized the unusual nature of the incident.

"I'm not sure that in all the years I've been flying airplanes that I can recall coming into a major airport and I couldn't get hold of a controller in the airport tower," said aviation safety consultant John Cox, who spent 35 years as an airline and corporate pilot.

However, planes, including smaller airliners, land all the time at small airports that don't have control towers or controllers to clear landings.



A light in the dark

Bear sheds light on domestic violence at Take Back the Night

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Former Lady Bears basketball forward Morgan Medlock shared her experience with domestic violence Wednesday during Take Back the Night on Fountain Mall.

She spoke during the campus rally to promote domestic violence awareness because an abusive boyfriend killed Medlock's mother in a murder-suicide in December 2008.

"I tell my story to people just to educate them on how something like that can just happen to everyday people," Medlock said.

Take Back the Night, part of a national campaign to prevent domestic violence, is held at night for symbolic reasons.

"We're saying that women should feel safe to go out at night," Ida Jamshidi, graduate apprentice for multicultural affairs, said.

The planning team, organized by Jamshidi, included representatives from a variety of campus and Waco organizations for the event.

"We came together to not only shine light on this issue but to also stand in solidarity against it," said Camden McClintock, staff psychologist with Baylor Counseling Services and co-facilitator for a Baylor sexual assault work team.

The Counseling Center, Waco Family Abuse Center, Shin's Martial Arts and the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children provided informational brochures at the event.

"Part of the problem is that a lot of victims don't even realize what they're going through is sexual assault or sexual violence or rape," McClintock said. "Events like this can help bring awareness and help put a label on it."

The central purpose of the event was to bring awareness to sexual assault and domestic violence.

"We just think it's a serious issue that might not necessarily be at the forefront of people's minds, but it's something that many college women have dealt with or may deal with," Jamshidi said.

Active Minds, a campus mental health awareness organization, coordinated the resources and sponsoring organizations.

"We want not only to get the word out about how unfortunately common domestic abuse is, but to reduce the stigma associated with getting help," Fort Worth senior Rachel Chasse, president of Active Minds, said.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega partnered with the event because of its support for their philanthropy, domestic violence awareness.

"We wanted to make it about those issues that women face — date rape and domestic violence — and just make it something that people can see and hear about from their fellow students," Dallas junior Grace Kelsoe, service chair for Baylor's Theta Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, said.

Organizers of Take Back the Night emphasized that more than just victims feel the effects of sexual assault and domestic violence.

"It's something that affects everyone, either directly or indirectly through a peer. The message doesn't bypass anyone and it's a pretty powerful event," Chasse said.

The event began with a prayer led by Burt Burleson, university chaplain, and ended with a candlelight vigil to honor survivors and victims of domestic abuse.

Common Grounds provided free coffee for those in attendance.



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By SOBIA SIDDIQUI
REPORTER

Schools are meant to educate, but according to the Health Resources and Services Administration, they are also the most common setting for bullying.

Waco Independent School District follows Texas' bullying policy to address any problems.

"The district takes a very firm stance on bullying," Sharon Hetherington, the coordinator of college and career readiness department at Waco ISD, said.

Waco ISD's policies for bullying and discrimination are revised and corrected as needed, with updates made as currently as November 2010.

Students are taught what bullying is and the consequences bullies will face under school policies.

"Elementary counselors, they

the incident and report to counselors right away.

After reporting to the counselor, the teachers report to principals

"The district takes a very firm stance on bullying."

Sharon Hetherington | coordinator of college and career readiness at Waco ISD

go to the classrooms and they deal with it one-on-one," Hetherington said. "They give group presentations about bullying and then if there is an incident, it's handled with the principal."

Hetherington said counselors and teachers are trained to keep an eye out for bullying in the halls. If bullying does occur, teachers stop

Once all parties involved have been questioned, counselors work with the students and parents to come up with a solution.

At University High School, outside efforts are being made to prevent bullying.

"We have an after-school program through Communities in

and parents.

Once all parties involved have been questioned, counselors work with the students and parents to come up with a solution.

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Acoustic Café pairs music, social awareness

BY BONNIE BERGER
REPORTER

In support of Justice Week, Acoustic Café unites social justice awareness and the love of music in the Bill Daniel Student Center at 8 p.m. today.

Partnering with International Justice Mission and Project 254, Student Productions presents an evening of advocacy and entertainment as artists Amy Boykin, Harlequin Sky and Blake Sherman captivate listeners with their musical stylings.

International Justice Mission will show clips from the film "Call + Response" in between acts. Also, justice-oriented art, provided by anti-human trafficking nonprofit Houston Rescue and Restore, will be on display.

"IJM and Project 254 came to [us] a few weeks ago to discuss what a partnership might look like," said Keith Frazee, coordinator of Student Productions. "Acoustic Café is a great venue for sharing causes such as social justice, so it was a natural fit."

Justice Week, International Justice Mission's third annual week-long event raising campus-wide



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Wes Butler performs during last semester's Acoustic Café on Sept. 23 at the Bill Daniel Student Union Building. This year's Acoustic Café is today at 8 p.m.

awareness of current social issues, is centered on ending slavery globally.

Partnering with Acoustic Café in the past, International Justice

Mission's multimedia-based messages are paired with musical performances.

"Last fall we did an Acoustic Café with IJM," said San Antonio

junior Taylor Pfeiffer, the booking manager for Uproar Records.

"We try to partner with people if they want to get involved or help out."

Through utilizing alternative venues, organizations have the opportunity to reach a broader audience.

"We wanted to partner with something that was a little more artistic so that artistic students would know that there's a way for them to use that talent," said Alvarado senior and IJM vice president Samantha Jones.

"I really want students to know that to fight modern-day slavery, you don't have to be a social worker, you don't have to be pre-law."

Campaigning for change throughout the world, both International Justice Mission and Project 254 offer students the opportunity to make an impact.

"IJM has an active history of advocacy around the world, and Project 254 is a new initiative to raise awareness about social issues here in Waco," Frazee said. "So if a student is socially concerned, they'll have an organization to connect with at Acoustic Café this week."

Although there will be a strong emphasis on social justice, the musical performances remain a key component of the event.

Truett Seminary student sing-

er/songwriter Matt Oberhelman of Harlequin Sky offers worship-filled lyrics and tunes, said Pfeiffer, while Sherman provides an acoustic and indie element to the event.

Uproar Records artist Boykin describes her music as "folksy," possessing a "tap-your-foot" quality that audiences love.

"Acoustic Café is a place where students can come to listen to good music provided by their peers, while also being a venue to raise social awareness," Frazee said.

"It's a very relaxed environment, but it also demonstrates the high degree of quality within Baylor students, whether musicians, artists or advocates."

Jones said awareness is the first step in a series of small movements that yield an influential return.

"There is a place for everyone to get involved in the issue," she said. "You don't have to dedicate your entire professional life to be involved in an [non-governmental organization] or the Department of Justice...you can do little things by buying fair trade T-shirts, fair trade coffee, and going to events like Justice Week. ... It's the little things that add up to fight modern-day slavery."

Hollywood legend Elizabeth Taylor dies at 79

BY RAFER GUZMAN, MICHELLE INGRASSIA AND GARY DYSKIN
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Elizabeth Taylor, a one-time child actress who grew into a star so radiant that her name continued to symbolize beauty, wealth, luxury and a distinctively Hollywood brand of excess even decades after her film career faded and her physical health declined, has died. She was 79.

A spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said Taylor died at 1:28 a.m. Wednesday. Taylor had been hospitalized for about two months with heart illness.

Publicist Sally Morrison confirmed Taylor's death from congestive heart failure, The Associated Press reported.

"She was surrounded by her children: Michael Wilding, Christopher Wilding, Liza Todd and Maria Burton," Morrison said in a statement reported by ABC News.

Taylor made more than 50 movies over a nearly 70-year career that reached across film, television and the stage. She won two best actress Oscars, one for her turn as

a less-than-virtuous woman in the 1960 melodrama "Butterfield 8," the other for playing a wretchedly unhappy wife (opposite soon-to-be ex-husband Richard Burton), in the 1966 adaptation of Edward Albee's play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Her other indelible performances include a precocious young jockey in "National Velvet" (1944), the tempestuous Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958) and the title role in "Cleopatra" (1963), a disastrous flop almost as legendary as Taylor herself.

"My mother was an extraordinary woman who lived life to the fullest, with great passion, humor, and love," Michael Wilding said in a statement reported by MSNBC. "Though her loss is devastating to those of us who held her so close and so dear, we will always be inspired by her enduring contribution to our world."

"Her remarkable body of work in film, her ongoing success as a businesswoman, and her brave and relentless advocacy in the fight against HIV/AIDS all make us all incredibly proud of what she accomplished. We know, quite sim-

ply, that the world is a better place for Mom having lived in it. Her legacy will never fade, her spirit will always be with us, and her love will live forever in our hearts."

Elizabeth Rosemond Taylor was born in London on Feb. 27, 1932 to American parents, Francis Taylor, who owned an art gallery on London's Old Bond Street, and Sara Sothern, a former stage actress. It was Elizabeth's older brother, Howard, who gave her the nickname Liz, which the tabloids loved and she abhorred. Hers was a pampered childhood that included dancing lessons and horseback riding on a godfather's Kent estate.

Just before World War II, the Taylors returned to the United States, settling in Beverly Hills. There, young Elizabeth was discovered by the chairman of Universal Pictures, and although Louis B. Mayer of MGM also made a bid for her, she signed a seven-year contract with Universal. She was 8 years old.

After one year and one movie ("There's One Born Every Minute"), Taylor switched to MGM, where she remained for 18 years – one of the longest relationships



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actress Elizabeth Taylor is shown with her husband Mike Todd in 1957, the height of her career. Taylor died Wednesday at the age of 79.

in her life – starting with "Lassie Comes Home" in 1943 and ending with "Butterfield 8." Her working partnership with the volatile Mayer ended in a falling-out, and Taylor left to make "Cleopatra."

On the set of "Cleopatra," Taylor, then married to the actor Eddie Fisher, began an affair with Burton, who was also married. The two became one of Hollywood's most delicious scandals, spawning the tabloid catchphrase "Liz and Dick" long before nicknames like "Brangelina" and "Bennifer."

Still, the whopping failure of "Cleopatra" seemed to signal the end of Taylor's sex-symbol phase. And despite her Oscar-winning turn in "Virginia Woolf," Taylor had trouble navigating the subsequent decades.

As films in the 1970s became more experimental, realistic and downbeat, there seemed little place for a still-gorgeous older star from

a bygone Hollywood. Her output included a clever but little-seen satire, "Hammersmith is Out" (1972), the television-movie "Victory at Entebbe" (1976) and the black comedy "Winter Kills" (1979).

During the 1980s, she gravitated further toward television, appearing in movies-of-the-week and on the soap operas "All My Children" and "General Hospital." Her last proper film was 1994's "The Flintstones."

In 2001, she co-starred in "These Old Broads," a television movie also starring Shirley MacLaine, Joan Collins and her old rival Debbie Reynolds, whose daughter, Carrie Fisher, wrote the script. The story centered on four over-the-hill divas who overcome their hatred to stage a reunion.

Also in the 1980s, Taylor turned to AIDS activism. Following the 1985 death of Rock Hudson, her longtime friend and co-star in the

film "Giant," Taylor began publicly raising awareness of the epidemic; later she established the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation.

Taylor also had a well-publicized friendship with Michael Jackson.

During that decade, Taylor also suffered relapses into her old ways: alcohol binges, drug dependency and visits to the Betty Ford Clinic, where in 1988 she met Larry Fortensky, a construction worker 20 years her junior. That marriage, which ended in divorce in 1996, would be her last.

Taylor had a history of health problems. Her 2004 diagnosis for congestive heart failure, compounded with spinal fractures and the effects of scoliosis, left her nearly bedridden.

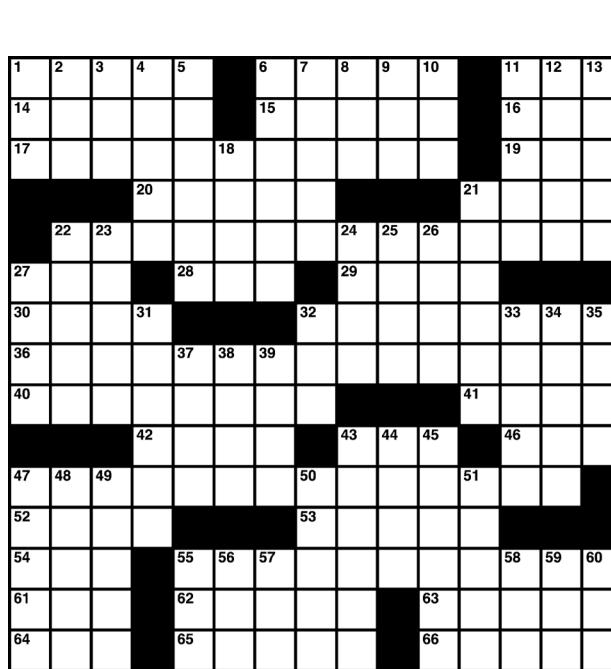
She had also battled ulcers, amoebic dysentery and bursitis and had a benign brain tumor removed in 1997.



Elizabeth Taylor is shown with her longtime friend Michael Jackson in 1993.

FUN TIMES Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune





DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT FILE PHOTO

No. 10 junior Robert Griffin, No. 11 junior Nick Florence and No. 14 redshirt freshman Bryce Petty warm up in a preseasont workout last year at Allison Indoor Practice facility. While Baylor's offense remains mostly the same as last season, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett's schemes present new challenges in 2011's spring practices.

Spring drills continue

BU refines offense, learns new defense

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

With the April 2 spring game quickly approaching, Baylor football diagnoses itself with a healthy offensive pulse and a fresh, promising look on defense.

"Definitely offensively," head coach Art Briles said when asked whether the team is on pace to accomplish spring goals. "Now defensively, we're trying to catch up a little bit because of a variety of reasons — new scheme, new terminology and some personnel changes. But I'm not concerned about that one bit, because I have a lot of confidence in [defensive coordinator] Phil Bennett."

The new defensive coordinator certainly draws the most attention among the new arrivals this spring, bringing with him a new defensive identity.

After just a few weeks, junior quarterback Robert Griffin III has seen enough of Bennett's handiwork coming at him to know what the 2011 defense will look like.

"More aggression," Griffin said. "You can't sit there and try to let the other team make a mistake. You have to force them into bad situations. That's what he is kind of doing."

As for Bennett himself, junior cornerback Chance Casey likes everything the new coach brings.

"He's vocal. He's tough. I like

him," Casey said. "He says what needs to be said. He's not sugar-coating anything. He is working us hard and I think it is paying off."

Casey agreed that aggression spurs most of what Bennett does schematically. Translating that to the secondary, he expects to find himself in more pressing, man-to-man coverage.

The upperclassmen hopes to take a leadership role on a defensive unit that lost multiple leaders.

The junior won't be caught looking past this spring, though.

"First and foremost I am trying to secure my spot," Casey said. "It's a new scheme for everybody, so it's pretty much a level playing field."

While the offense returns most of its players from last season, a few noteworthy departures have presented prime chances for competition among teammates to thrive on the other side of the ball as well.

Jay Finley left an open backfield after breaking the school record for single season rushing yards with 1,218 in his senior campaign.

Sophomore Glasco Martin looks to do something similar in 2011 after not feeling 100 percent last season.

"I have been working on getting my knee back," he said. "I was kind of limited as far as cutting."

Martin knows the spot is still wide open and knows what he brings to the huddle both now and in the future.

"I feel like I can get the dirty, grind it yards," he said. "I feel like I am a very downhill runner. I not only bring the downhill, but I can catch the ball out of the backfield. I feel like eventually I could be the all-purpose back."

The youngest, Martin finds himself right in the thick of the running back talk that includes seniors Terrance Ganaway and Isaac Williams and junior Jarred Salubi.

Ganaway and Salubi both got touches in 13 games last season, while Williams got in on six games.

Ganaway averaged the most yards per game of the three with 22.7 an outing.

Their fellow member of the backfield, Griffin, doesn't mind who takes his handoffs.

"All those guys are ready to roll," he said.

As for who is filling the left tackle vacancy left by All-Big 12 honoree Danny Watkins and No. 2 overall draft pick Jason Smith before him, Griffin had more specifics in mind.

"You want man at that position because he is protecting your backside," the quarterback said with a smile. He said for a night on the town, he would want Smith, Watkins and sophomore offensive lineman Cyril Richardson at his back.

In addition to fitting the physical mold, Griffin likes the approach the sophomore brings to his likely new home at left tackle.

"He's about executing," Griffin said. "I have a handshake with each and every one of the starting offensive linemen. My handshake to him is we handshake and say, 'Business.'"

Richardson, a Fort Worth native, insists that his 'strictly-business' mindset doesn't dumb down the fire he brings.

"If you don't have a mean streak, you shouldn't be on the line, period."

Softball returns to action with doubleheader vs. FIU

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

After a week off from play, the Baylor softball team is back in action tonight as it hosts a double header against Florida International University. The Lady Bears then open conference play against No. 21 Texas A&M on Saturday.

After playing 12 games in as many days, a three-day break was necessary to revitalize the Lady Bears.

For junior third baseman Megan Turk, the break was "a blessing" and provided her with time to go home and see family and friends; however, when the team got back to the field on Monday, it was ready to go.

"I think it was good for everybody to get a break from each other," sophomore pitcher Whitney Canon said. "But I think when we came back to practice on Monday, everyone was excited to get back out there."

This was just what head coach Glenn Moore planned for his players, hoping to give them a breath of relaxation before the conference season.

"It was nice to get a three-day break," Moore said. "I think it was set up at a good time. I scheduled

[FIU] to hopefully knock off any dust before conference play that would occur from the break."

Even though the Lady Bears will face a tough team to open Big 12 play, the team is not looking past its doubleheader against Florida International.

"They're a pretty good team," Turk said. "That'll be really good for us to see where we are going into conference, what we need to work on before Saturday, what can we improve on in our game and our energy."

Florida International has a three-pitcher rotation like Baylor. On the offensive side, they are led by junior Ashley McClain and her .405 batting average.

"They have one hitter over .400, but that's phenomenal," Moore said. "Anything over .300 is capable of beating you one out of three times, and there's several that are over .300. We have to be prepared for two good ballgames."

The Lady Bears do not have anybody hitting over .400, but they do have six hitting over .300.

While Baylor only knows enough about FIU to compare it to the University of North Texas, with whom Baylor split a doubleheader last Wednesday, the Lady Bears know plenty about the team just

down Highway 6.

"Oh, we always know about A&M," Turk said. "They've got good pitching and good hitting. They're always at the top of our list. They're a good ball club, but I think we are, too. It's going to be a good matchup, great game, great series."

Texas A&M is 26-7 on the season and has already recorded 47 homeroons, led by senior Rhiannon Kliesting, who is responsible for 12 and has a .395 batting average.

The Lady Bears know that once they open up conference play, the season will be far from a walk in the park.

"The whole Big 12 is just going to be a big dog fight week in and week out," Coach Moore said. "We're equally matched teams. They swing the bat awfully well. Forty-seven homeroons to this point, going into Big 12 with a half a hundred homeroons is pretty impressive, even intimidating. It's nice to have them at home that first game, but it's really going to come down to, what I believe, to whoever brings their best game and doesn't defeat themselves."

Baylor starts off their doubleheader against FIU at 4 p.m. today and then they begin conference play at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gitterman Stadium.

Tennis beats No. 18 SMU

BY WILL POTTER
REPORTER

There was a window of opportunity for No. 18 SMU to pull an upset over the ninth-ranked Baylor women's tennis team Wednesday, but the Lady Bears quickly made sure they slammed that window shut.

The Lady Bears dropped the doubles point early on and headed to singles play down 1-0. Despite the deficit, Baylor was unfazed and dominated almost all of the singles matches to defeat the Mustangs for a hard-earned 4-3 win over yet another ranked opponent.

"I'm really disappointed with the way we played in doubles," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "We are putting ourselves in good positions, but we are just not finishing like we should."

First off the court for Baylor was senior Taylor Ormond, who dropped only two games the entire match en route to blasting Kris Robertson of SMU by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

The win was significant for Ormond, who has missed the entire dual match season until the match versus Kansas. This is her second dual match of the year and she now holds a 2-0 record in singles play since returning to the lineup.

"It's been really tough getting

"Winning the first four singles matches in a row made a huge difference for us. But, as a whole, our focus level needs to be up for these next few weeks."

Taylor Ormond | Senior



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Taylor Ormond hits a volley during her doubles match against Southern Methodist University Wednesday at the Baylor Tennis Center.

lineup for Baylor, 44th-ranked junior Diana Nakic was next off the court for Baylor with a 6-3, 6-0 waxing of Heather Steinbauer of the Mustangs.

Finishing next for Baylor and putting the Lady Bears within one point of clinching the dual match versus SMU was No. 34 Nina Serberbegovich, who easily won 6-3, 6-3.

The clinching match for Baylor came on court two, where Karolina Filipiak dispatched Shahazoda Hatamova in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

The Baylor women's tennis

team claimed four of the six singles matches and showed the depth of the lineup when they are healthy.

"Winning the first four singles matches in a row made a huge difference for us," Ormond said. "But, as a whole, our focus level needs to be up for these next few matches."

Next up for the Lady Bears is a trip to Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday for a Big 12 showdown with the Oklahoma State Cowboys as Baylor looks to improve its No. 9 national ranking and overall standing in the Big 12.

The Lady Bears are currently one of four Big 12 teams nationally ranked in the top 30. One of those teams awaits Baylor on Sunday when the Lady Bears travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the No. 18 ranked University of Oklahoma.

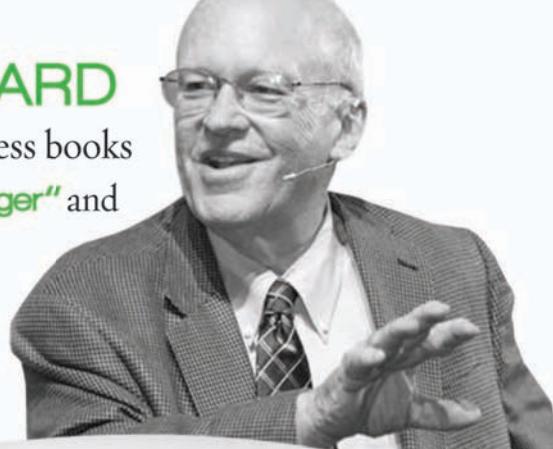
back to the top of my game because I hurt my arm last season and I played through it," Ormond said. "I have been missing so many practices but it keeps getting better every day."

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DIA from Page 1

"We hope it's something the Baylor community will enjoy because we've been keeping them in mind throughout the planning process."

In addition to upbeat tunes, crowds can expect numerous game tournaments, contests and booths. Such hit activities are always fan favorites, Cooper said.

"The dog show's a favorite and Dia queen," she said.

"We're just trying to find the little things throughout the day to take it to the next level and make it special and memorable."

Dating back to 1934, the venerable Baylor tradition helps define the uniqueness of the university, creating a fun-filled atmosphere and a break from scholastic responsibilities simultaneously.

"You only have so many Dias in your life as a student and it's definitely special when you are a student participating in Diadeloso," Cooper said.

ROTC from Page 1

move in proper formation, before entering a hostile building, how to identify friendly targets and hostile targets quickly and how to move through an urban environment efficiently as a unit.

Convoy procedures involve communication between vehicles, identification of unknown objects on the side of a road and what to do when those objects are dangerous.

Cadet Cpt. Ron Martin, a Burleson senior, has gone through the Military Operation on Urban Terrain/Convoy lab four times.

"Each year it kinda changes in different ways," Martin said. "It's a forever evolving process."

PHISH from Page 1

there are times of the year where it's quiet."

Allen and Tonkin said Baylor is in the middle of such a wave, while no numbers have not been reported, there have been several instances of students replying to phishing emails due to hurried reading and response.

"We do a lot to try to promote and make people aware of this: There's a sense of urgency to all these messages; it's one of the keys," Allen said.

"They're trying to catch you off guard so that your normal senses that tell you, 'Don't do this,' fall away because you're kind of panicked at that point. A lot of time they send messages overnight so students see it first thing in the morning while they're trying to get to class, trying to get ready, and they say, 'Oh no, I need to fix that, I need access to my email today,' and then they realize it isn't Baylor."

Baylor ITS sends out BearAware alerts in an attempt to block phishing attacks when traffic becomes especially heavy, but Allen encourages people to be wary of potential phishing emails at all times since it is an ongoing problem.

"It's a constant evolving effort," Allen said.

"We try to identify new ways [of phishing] and try to block it, but they have just as many, if not more, people working on it. What you block today is different from

DRILL from Page 1

Pruitt said alternate care sites are most commonly used in the event of a natural disaster.

"As we look at the current situation in Japan, that is a natural disaster. It is probably the most common event that would create this," Pruitt said.

"We have used shelter situations like this throughout the hurricane affected areas which we are a part of. If people are isolated enough we would bring this in."

"Where we see the biggest use of a component like this would be in those affected areas that are challenged by geography."

Several agencies from Bosque, Falls, Freestone, Hill, Limestone, and McLennan counties teamed up to execute the practice exercise.

The agencies included the County Emergency Management Coordinators, Waco-McLennan County Public Health District, Heart

For the first time in Dia history, the event is completely paperless.

Partnering with efforts to make Dia "green," all sign-up forms and submissions can be filled online at www.baylor.edu/diadeloso.

Chamber encourages students to utilize the resources online to submit forms for Dia Queen, as well as the numerous activities and tournaments.

As music, games and food meld for an exciting event, there is a little something for everyone throughout the festivities.

"Hopefully there'll be something for...[for] all students [to] enjoy and can really latch on to and have a good time," Rose said.

"What other school gives you a Thursday off before finals for you to hang out with your friends," Cooper said.

"It definitely makes Baylor Baylor."

Martin encouraged older cadets to not take the lab for granted.

"As a senior, it might be different," Martin said, citing differences in the way soldiers stack up when entering a hostile room.

The fact that Air Force cadets are training for ground procedures signifies an increased need for the different branches of the military to work together.

"The scope of what we're doing is so vast," Martin said, "there aren't enough people in the other branches [to do it all]."

As the science of warfare changes, soldiers must adapt and change with it.

tomorrow, so you have to block tomorrow. It's just a race back and forth."

To prevent users from believing false emails, Allen and Tonkin said authentic Baylor emails will never ask users to click on a link provided and will never ask for a user password via email.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, also suggested that students practice caution when accessing and replying to email.

"Be skeptical, be very skeptical," Orr wrote in an email to the Lariat.

"Being 'phished' compromises your privacy and is an inconvenience since your email may need to be disabled for a period of time and you will have to resolve issues with other online accounts.

"If in doubt, don't click; manually enter the website address for Baylor or the company that sent the email to verify the information or call the Baylor Help Desk for advice or assistance."

If a user does respond to a phishing email, Allen and Tonkin said to immediately change the account password at www.baylor.edu/beardid as most phishers do not begin using the information until at least a few hours after receiving it.

Users who receive the email are also encouraged to report the phishing attempt to Information Technology Services.

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