



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | SEPTEMBER 20, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



SPORTS Page 6

The perfect storm

Saturday's game was delayed but that didn't stop the Bears from a 48-0 win over SFA

NEWS Page 3

Divine intervention

Religion has long had an impact on America, and the Symposium on the Civil War and Religion explains why

A&E Page 5

Austin City Limits

The weekend brought top acts to Texas with the Austin City Limits festival and top some top photos and coverage

Vol. 112 No. 12

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In Print

>> Only in the Lariat
Check the Lariat tomorrow for exclusive coverage of the newest Uproar Records artists.

Page 5

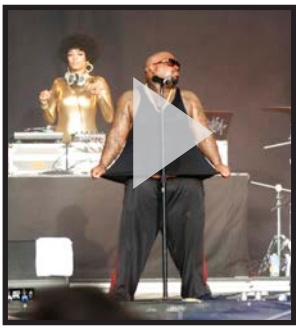
>> Collecting victories
Baylor held its place this weekend with two more wins in Las Vegas, beating Fresno State and UNLV.

Page 6

>> Community chit-chat
The Academy of Leadership and Civic Engagement discussion series aims at engaging students in the community and the issues affecting it.

Page 4

On the Web



In photos

Couldn't make it to Austin City Limits this weekend? The Lariat has your video featuring everything ACL only at baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"To require an HPV vaccine for 12-year-old girls in the same way kindergartners are required to receive immunization shots is not only unnecessary, but inappropriate."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Accomplished guest
Singer and songwriter, Ken Medina, who has been blind from birth, will perform at 4 p.m. today in Waco Hall. The event is free of charge.

Baylor's got talent
After Dark, Baylor University's talent show will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Friday in Waco Hall. The show features acts from dance to comedy and musical theatre. Tickets range from \$10 to \$16



Changing lives, crossing barriers

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

For many, the underpass where Interstate Highway 35 crosses over South 5th Street in Waco marks just another section of Texas asphalt. But to others, it represents a place of hope, healing and changed lives.

Church Under the Bridge, known to draw many of its members from Waco's homeless community, has met each week in the same location for nearly two decades.

While most people enjoy the luxuries of an air-conditioned building with padded pews, the outdoor church, which celebrated 19 years on Sunday, boasts a strikingly different structure.

Jimmy Dorrell, senior pastor and executive director for Mission Waco, said it's all about relationships. He described the marvel of people crossing racial, economic and denominational barriers "to learn to care for each other."

"That's the strength of the church," he said. "It's more about our diversity."

Charles Benson, associate pastor for Church Under the Bridge, echoed Dorrell's thoughts, saying he would "never go back" to a traditional church "because of the relationships, the openness, the diversity."

The common misconception is that Church Under the Bridge is one "for the poor," Dorrell said. But it is so much more than that.

"It's not us who have got

SEE **BARRIERS**, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A worshipper holds his hands together above his head as the Church Under The Bridge Band performs during the 19th anniversary Sunday on the 5th Street and I-35 bridge.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Walk a mile in their shoes

Members of the Waco homeless community receive new shoes from Academy Sports & Outdoors before Walk for the Homeless on Sunday at the at the Meyers Center. Following the shoe presentation, Members if the Waco community participated in the annual Walk for the Homeless.

Lariat history finds a new digital home

By ALYSSA MAXWELL
REPORTER

More than 100 years of Baylor history recorded in the Baylor Lariat are being archived and digitized for reader's convenience.

The Baylor Lariat project is collaboration between the Texas Collection, the Digitization Projects Group and the Baylor Student Publications.

The Digitization Projects Group is the group within the Electronic Library tasked with creating, presenting and preserving the digital collections of the university.

The Texas Collection inherited the volumes of bound Lariats located at Carroll Library, which span from 1900 to present day. Amy S. Benson, digital collection consultant for the Texas Collection, says The Texas Collection Lariat archive is the most complete collection known to exist.

"Evidence suggests that individuals with an interest in Baylor history began collecting and binding the newspaper for the first Baylor library housed in the Carroll Library Building," Benson said.

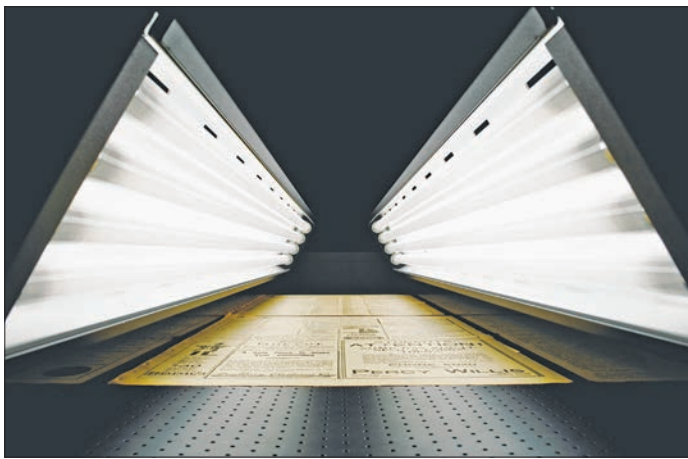


PHOTO BY ALLYSON RILEY | UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES-TEXAS COLLECTION

Lariat pages are scanned during digitization in Moody Memorial Library. More than 100 years of the Lariat will soon be available online.

In the past two years, the libraries have been able to bring together a combination of technology, source material and staffing to undertake this major project.

"The Lariats are one of the most important historical resources available for research into the history of Baylor University, Texas and the world," Eric S. Ames, digital collections consultant of the Electronic Library, wrote in an email to the Lariat.

The Lariat collection is one of thousands of periodicals available for patron usage at the Texas Collection located in Carroll Library with issues dating back to 1900 available online.

"Students who write a report on the history of campus organizations at Baylor, and need in-

formation on the Philomathesian Society, the Noze Brotherhood or Chamber would benefit from the archives being digitized," Ames wrote.

Patrons can access microfilm copies of the Lariat by requesting them at the front desk of the Texas Collection. If a patron wishes to view the original issues, those issues can be retrieved from storage and reviewed in the reading room of the Texas Collection.

The Lariats come bound in large books, Frank Jasek, book preservation specialist at the central libraries, said, "and my job is to take them apart."

Jasek says each volume contains a year-and-a-half of Lariats

SEE **LARIAT**, page 8

Baylor welcomes positive psychology

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

When students think about taking a psychology class, they might think of studying different psychological disorders or looking at what factors make a person violent or aggressive.

This semester, however, two Baylor professors are exploring the positive side of psychology.

"Positive psychology is the study of happiness, meaning and what makes life worth living," Dr. Michael Frisch, associate professor of psychology, said. Dr. Wade Rowatt, associate professor and graduate program director of psychology and neuroscience is collaborating with Frisch.

"This course is unique because it focuses more than any other on human strengths, happiness and how to increase quality of life," Rowatt said. Frisch said this is the most popular class at Harvard College, and offering it here makes Baylor more competitive.

"Both President Ken Starr and Provost Elizabeth Davis have said that Baylor is unique

in that it's a place that we encourage students to explore the meaning of life, the meaning and purpose of life," Frisch said. "And this whole class is about finding and studying a meaning and purpose in life."

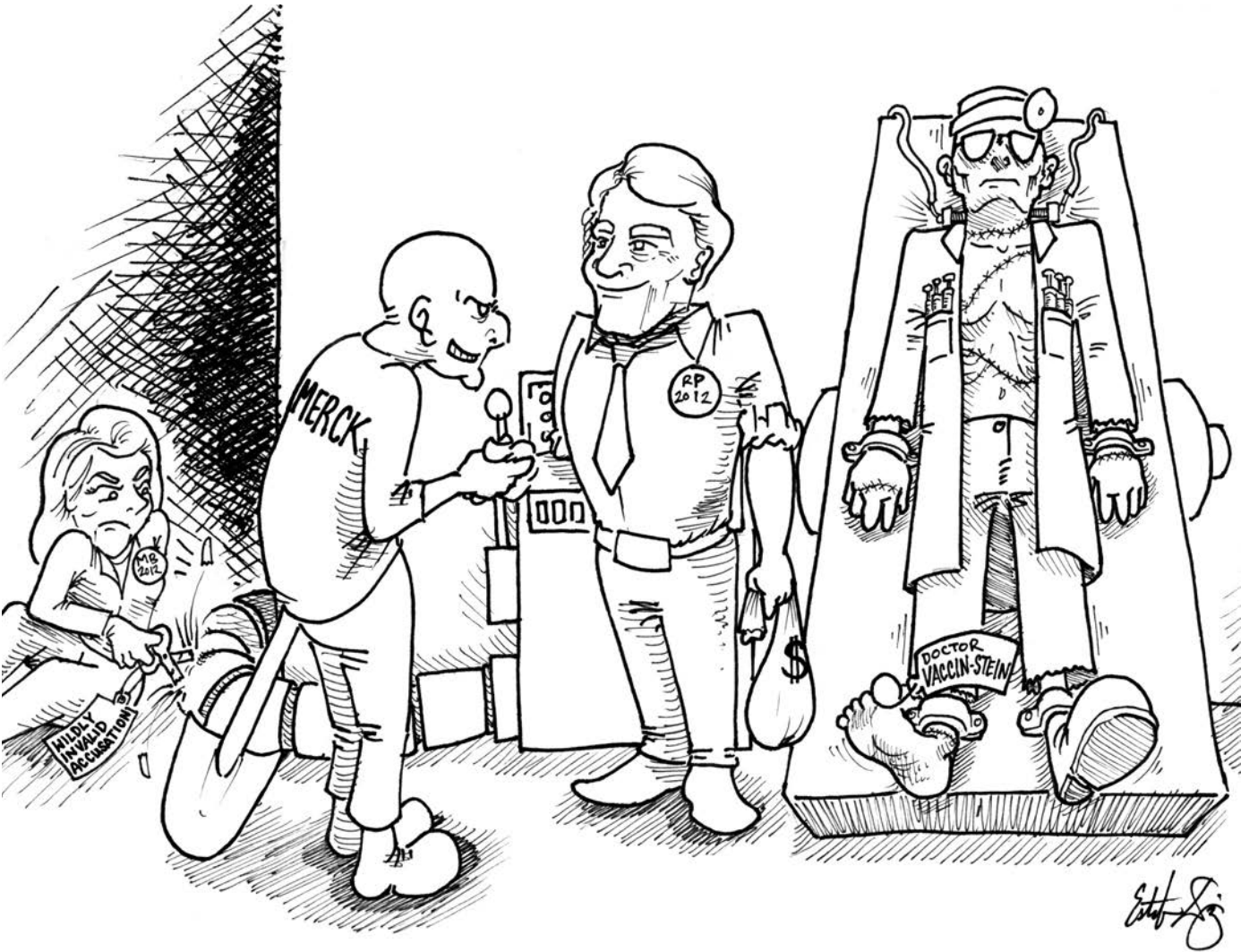
Frisch said for a long time, psychology has focused too much on what is wrong with people, and positive psychology looks at what is right.

"We focus too much on ill-being, which is negative emotions like anger, anxiety and depression," Frisch said. "And we want to redress that by looking at well-being"

Frisch also said many of the character virtues and strengths taught in positive psychology correlate to Christian values.

"In many ways, positive psychology is infused with the study of Christian virtues, such as gratitude, forgiveness, love, hope," Frisch said, "but what's unique about it is it's obsessed with being scientific and research based. Positive psychology is obsessed with trying to

SEE **POSITIVE**, page 8



Bachmann used poor evidence to argue valid point in debate

At last Wednesday's GOP presidential debate, Republican candidate Michelle Bachmann criticized Gov. Rick Perry's 2007 executive order to require the HPV vaccination for girls. It wasn't Bachmann's criticism of "Perrycare" during the CNN tea party debate Sept. 14, but the story behind her argument that raised eyebrows.

Perry's order would have required all sixth-grade girls to get vaccinated unless their parents opted out.

The Texas Legislature, however, quickly overturned the order, much to Perry's chagrin.

On Wednesday, Bachmann questioned Perry's order with an argument that would be highly criticized by both the political and medical world.

"I will tell you that I had a mother last night come up to me here in Tampa, Florida, after the debate," Bachmann said. "She told me that her little daughter took

Editorial

that vaccine, that injection, and she suffered from mental retardation thereafter. The mother was crying when she came up to me last night."

"Mental retardation" is not something a child can catch, but a genetic disorder.

The American Academy of Pediatrics later released a statement on Bachmann's comments, saying, "There is absolutely no scientific validity to this statement. Since the vaccine has been introduced, more than 35 million doses have been administered, and it has an excellent safety record."

That being said, the real argument Bachmann should have led with is one grounded in truth.

HPV is a virus caused by an action. To require an HPV vaccine for 12-year-old girls in the same way kindergartners are required to receive immunization

shots is not only unnecessary, but inappropriate.

Bachmann isn't the only candidate who disagrees with Perry. At the debate, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum said the vaccine is "having little girls inoculated at the force and compulsion of the government."

The fact is, HPV is a sexually transmitted disease, meaning it is caused by an action. To subject girls to vaccinations for a disease caused by sex portrays the wrong message to children.

Parents can opt out of the vaccine, but the drug gives a false sense of security to poorly educated young girls.

On the other hand, HPV is the leading cause of cervical cancer and second-leading cause of cancer among women, making the vaccine an important healthcare breakthrough. There should be alternate avenues of availability, however.

As of July, the cost of the HPV

vaccine is \$130 per dose with three doses needed for a full series. Education and affordability for adult women should be the real center of Perry's reforms.

Shortly after Perry issued the executive order, it was revealed the governor received donations in the amount of \$5,000 from the drug company, Merck. Coincidentally, Merck manufactures the HPV vaccine Gardasil.

Perry rebutted Bachmann's claim, saying, "I raise about \$30 million and if you're saying that I can be bought for \$5,000, I'm offended."

Despite the relatively low monetary gain, one can't help but wonder where Perry's motives lie.

Whether or not any form of mandatory HPV vaccination will ever pass the Legislature is yet to be seen. Whether or not a child receives a vaccine for a sexually transmitted disease, however, should be a decision left to the parents.

Graduation is wake-up call

When I was 12 years old, I dreamed about going to New York City, where I would live in a one-bedroom apartment as I typed away on my Mac, racing to make deadline.

Today, I dream about going to New York City and living in that same one-bedroom apartment – OK, maybe a two bedroom if I am really dreaming – as I type away on my Mac, still racing to make deadline.

Not much has changed in 10 years. One thing I can say is the thought of life after graduation has started to haunt me quite a bit more these days, especially with graduation around the corner.

Now that I am a full-fledged grown-up who knows it all, I realize life isn't a "Sex and the City" episode. There aren't many freelance positions at Vogue, and a writer absolutely cannot afford Bottega Veneta shoes, even on New York salary.

I will graduate in December 2012 with a major in journalism and minor in film and digital media.

When the time comes to interview, I can say I had four internships, was the news editor for the Baylor Lariat, and public relations chair for my honor society.

I picture it going like this; I walk into the editor in chief's office and meet with her snooty assistant, who laughs in my face when I ramble off – verbatim – what I consider to be my impressive resume.

OK, so that's the opening scene to "The Devil Wears Prada," but college students can learn a thing or two from that movie.

Wake up, seniors. There's a whole other life outside, and it's cut-throat.

What are you doing now to land that impressive job after graduation, and will it really assure you a job in a world where there are no assurances?

We can spend our entire four



Ashley Ohriner | News editor

years at Baylor preparing for a job after graduation, only to find there aren't any positions available.

In August, the unemployment rate in America was up to 9.1 percent in a population of 312,249,047. That's 28,414,663 people all competing for one spot

"All this said, step back, take a long look at the five-year plan you made as a freshman, and laugh."

in the short stack.

I bet you're saying 'OK, thank you for the pick me up.' Don't get me wrong, hard work and experience pay off.

What we fail to realize however, is life is a lot like a treasure map that changes every five seconds. It is a journey we have to be willing to get a little beat up on. I guess the old saying is true: "Anything worth getting isn't easy."

All this said, step back, take a long look at that five-year plan you made as a freshman, and laugh. Go on, laugh because I'm pretty sure God is letting out a tiny chuckle too.

Ashley Ohriner is a senior journalism major from Las Vegas and is the Lariat's news editor.



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Mention @bulariat and look for your tweet on the Lariat's front page.

Unlike college athletics, eternal life leaves no doubt

Texas A&M to the SEC. Maybe. Oklahoma and Texas are scoping and hoping in the Pac-12. Syracuse and Pittsburgh have joined the ACC. Baylor to (fill in blank here.)

Unlike the T-shirts we give to incoming freshmen, we don't know where we're going. Conference realignment has dominated daily conversations. Why? Because the future is unclear, and things change every day. As a student and die-hard sports fan, the mystery of how next year will look captivates my attention. I can make predictions, but they will change minute by minute. The future of Baylor athletics lies on a shaky foundation right now.

Imagine if your life was the same way. You have heard of



Krista Pirtle | Sports writer

heaven and hell. Daily you were wondering where you would end up. How exhausting is that – trying to do more good things than bad, saying the right things, going

to church on Sundays and constantly living in fear of your eternal destination.

As a Christian, I have been blessed with the gift of salvation and the eternal promise it brings. You see, if my works are what get me into heaven, then Jesus died and rose for nothing. His death is what gives me life. If you step back and look at all the different religions, Christianity stands out because it celebrates the death of Jesus.

Other religions focus on the life of their god and mourn the death; however, as a Christian I see Christ's life as an example but his death as extraordinary. I rejoice in his death because now, when I accept salvation, my eternal destiny is solidified in heaven.

"My life is not founded on shaky ground that changes every second; it is founded upon a rock, the cornerstone Jesus Christ."

Once I claim this salvation, it will never be taken away.

In Ephesians, Paul talks about how the Holy Spirit lives inside the believer and acts as a seal guaranteeing the inheritance, which is heaven. This situation is not like A&M where you receive a letter of acceptance but aren't official just yet.

"Amazing Grace" – everyone has heard this song. The latter half

of the second verse says, "How precious did that grace appear the hour I first believed." When you accept God's gift of life, there is no awkward period of wondering if it worked. It's the hour you first believed. God's grace and promise of life is instant. When I was 6, at that instant, my eternal destination for heaven was guaranteed.

It's been 14 years, and both good and bad things have happened in my life. But nothing can strip that seal from me.

Living with such confidence in the future is a blessing I overlook every day. Instead of rejoicing in it, I worry about grades, what kind of job I will get after I graduate and sometimes even about where Baylor will end up after this game of conference musical

chairs.

The fact that I don't have to worry about where I will be eternally is the best blessing, not because I am promised Heaven and the rewards for bringing God glory, but because it means spending eternity with my Savior. My life is not founded on shaky ground that changes every second; it is founded upon a rock, the cornerstone Jesus Christ.

All the drama will eventually be settled involving college athletics, but what's most important is being able to know without a shadow of a doubt your eternal destination.

Krista Pirtle is a junior journalism major from Olney and is a sports writer for the Lariat.

theBaylor 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.



Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Symposium presents effects of religion in Civil War

By DANIEL HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Five experts on American history converged Monday at Baylor to give lectures on the impact of religion on the people and events surrounding the American Civil War.

The lectures, part of the Symposium on the Civil War and Religion, were hosted by Baylor's Institute for Studies of Religion.

Dr. George Rable, the Charles G. Summersell chair of Southern history and professor at the University of Alabama, gave the afternoon keynote lecture.

Rable said citizens of both Union and Confederate states tried to understand the war in terms of their own interpretations of divine providence.

"I was recently asked to give a talk at Birmingham-Southern College," Rable said, "and the person planning the talk wanted a provocative title and so he chose, 'Was the American Civil War a Holy War?' And I said, well, yes it was; in fact, probably the holiest war in American history if you define that as a war in which more people interpret it in religious terms."

Rable used examples of prayers

offered by Christian ministers on both sides of the conflict to illustrate how both tended to believe their cause was supported by God's divine providence, and would therefore ultimately triumph.

Before the afternoon's symposium, a panel of three professors presented papers on the subject. Dr. Amy Taylor, associate professor of history at SUNY-Albany; Dr. Robert Elder, lecturer in humanities at Valparaiso University; and Dr. Luke Harlow, assistant professor of history at Oakland University were included in the symposium.

In his lecture, Elder said the South fought in the Civil War not only to preserve the economic institution of slavery, but also because many southerners combined their Christian identity with a sense of honor that they felt the Union forces threatened.

"Thus," Elder said, "violence took on a moral significance with-in honor as a righteous or morally positive response to the threat of shame. Violence in response to an insult or in defense of one's home or family formed the core ethical demand of what one historian has called 'primal honor.'"

Elder pointed out there exists a

contradiction between the Christian emphasis on forgiveness and the honor-driven duty to use violence under certain circumstances, but many people nevertheless synthesized the two as part of one whole worldview.

"Much more than a collection of rituals surrounding the duel, honor in the South was a deep-seated ethical system with its own internal logic and more than a passing resemblance to religion," Elder said.

The majority religious perspective in the state of Kentucky, which remained loyal to the Union during the war despite having a population split on the issue of slavery, shifted heavily in favor of slavery from a theological perspective after the war's end, said Harlow. This affected the war's conclusion.

"When slavery disappeared, so too did the middle ground," Harlow said. "The result was a racist unity legitimated by post-bellum clergy and laity who rejected civil rights for African-Americans, embraced a Confederate memory of the Civil War, [and] paved the way for the emergence of a dominant white-Democratic political block in the state."

This rejection of the northern

theological positions that slavery was wrong led to clashes within denominations, Harlow said.

This was illustrated by the decision of many Kentucky Presbyterians to cease contributing money to the Presbyterian general assembly, which had taken a stance against slavery, he said.

Taylor presented a paper that brought light to the challenge of providing for escaped slaves who fled to Union-occupied territory.

Taylor said the refugees set up camps that were rife with poverty, starvation and death, which posed a challenge for northern Christians who believed their freedom would bring happiness, not suffering.

From a practical perspective, Taylor said, northern Christians worked to assist the refugees by providing clothing and education as best they could.

From a theological perspective, some northern Christians were hopeful that the suffering many ex-slaves experienced was merely a transitional period akin to the 40 years the Hebrews spent in the wilderness before returning to the promised land.

"Perhaps today," Taylor said, "if we keep the wilderness in view, the suffering in the Civil War's contra-



AMBIKA SINGH | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Keynote speaker Dr. George Rable of the Symposium on the Civil War and Religion takes the podium to deliver a speech about how religion affected both sides of the Civil War. The lecture took place Monday.

band camps, we'll better see emancipation as it was experienced on a day-to-day basis: as protracted, chaotic, deadly, but ultimately hopeful."

Dr. John Boles, professor of history at Rice University, critiqued the papers presented by the three other panelists and affirmed most of their interpretations of the historical record.

"The three fine papers we have just heard clearly and definitively make the point that without close consideration of religion we cannot understand the main currents of the American historical experience," Boles said.

"Humans do not act just for economic reasons; they are not simply cold, rational actors; they do not just follow the impulses of their emotions or the commands of a leader. Surely these factors must be taken into account, but even more so should the larger systems of meaning within which persons seek understanding of their human situation and ultimate purpose for their lives."

Obama calls for rich to pay higher taxes; GOP cries 'class warfare'

By JIM KUHNHENN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Drawing clear battle lines for next year's elections, a combative President Barack Obama demanded on Monday that the richest Americans pay higher taxes to help cut soaring U.S. deficits by more than \$3 trillion. He promised to veto any effort by congressional Republicans to cut Medicare benefits for the elderly without raising taxes as well.

"This is not class warfare. It's math," Obama declared, anticipating Republican criticism, which was quick in coming.

"Class warfare isn't leadership," House Speaker John Boehner said in Cincinnati.

Obama's speech marked a new, confrontational stance toward Republicans after months of cooperation that many Democrats complained produced too many concessions.

While the plan stands little chance of passing Congress, its populist pitch is one that the White House believes the public can support.

The president's proposal would predominantly hit upper-income taxpayers and would also target tax loopholes and subsidies used by many larger corporations. It would

spare retirees from any changes in Social Security, and it would direct most of the cuts in Medicare spending to health care providers, not beneficiaries.

Benefit programs wouldn't be unscathed. Obama's plan would reduce spending for those, including Medicare and Medicaid, by \$580 billion. But with Republicans calling for massive cuts in entitlement programs, Obama said he would veto any legislation that cut Medicare benefits without raising new revenue.

His plan also would count savings of \$1 trillion over 10 years from the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and Afghanistan.

The deficit-reduction plan represents Obama's longer-term follow-up to the \$447 billion in tax cuts and new public works spending he has proposed as a short-term measure to stimulate the economy. The Republican reaction was swift and bluntly dismissive.

"Veto threats, a massive tax hike, phantom savings and punting on entitlement reform is not a recipe for economic or job growth or even meaningful deficit reduction," said Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell. "The good news is that the Joint Committee is taking this issue far more seriously than the White House."

Still, in calling for sizable tax

revenue, Obama gave the congressional joint committee a choice: It could generate \$1.5 trillion in new revenues through an overhaul of the tax code, or it could adopt his recommendations, most of them ideas recycled from his previous budget proposals, which were largely ignored by Congress. They include tax increases on high-income families, oil and gas companies and U.S.-based corporations that earn profits overseas.

Either way, Obama is unlikely to get his way. The committee would be hard pressed to undertake a wholesale restructuring of the tax code by its Thanksgiving deadline. And the president's own

proposals have little chance of making their way out of Congress intact.


But with Bush-era tax cuts set to expire at the end of 2012 and with deep defense cuts scheduled to take effect in 2013 if the joint committee fails to act, Obama set down clear lines for next year's elections. And by threatening to veto Medicare benefit cuts that aren't paired with tax increases, he raised the pressure on the committee to include revenues in its plan.

"The president put down a marker today, and he did it in terms more forceful than we have seen from him before," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5




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VVY-02963 07/11

Pariveda Solutions to speak on networking

On-campus interviews will be held

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Baylor will host a national speaking tour on networking today and give students the opportunity to learn techniques they can apply in the workplace.

Pariveda Solutions co-founder John P. Humphrey Jr. will present his “Networking for Life – College Series” at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Rogers Engineering and Computer Science building.

The presentation is open to all students.

Pariveda Solutions is an information technology consulting company for Fortune 1000 clients.

This is Humphrey’s first time presenting this series at Baylor. He will discuss the importance of networking and techniques students can apply to their future.

Organizations and students do not understand the true value of networking, Humphrey said.

“Students use some of the tools, such as Facebook and LinkedIn, but they are not building relationships with people and helping them solve their individual problems,” Humphrey said. “The common theme is helping people solve their individual problems, whether personal or business or student problems.”

Humphrey teaches companies that networking is vital for everyone in a company, not just the sales team.

Humphrey also shows students that networking needs to start in college with classmates and professors.

“What I try to [teach] to students is this whole sense of networking that is critical to their lives, not just for getting their first job,” Humphrey said. “They should establish networking as a habit that they engage in for the rest of their lives. They should start with classmates they have today and commit to staying in touch with them for the next 30 years.”

Leigh Ann Marshall, director of advancement in the School of Engineering and Computer Science, said this presentation teaches a great way to build a network of acquaintances and colleagues in order to solve life’s challenges.

“It’s focusing on, in addition to building personal relationships, using social media like Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn and those kinds of vehicles help broaden and strengthen your network as well,” Marshall said.

Pariveda Solutions is connected with Baylor through one of its co-founders, Bruce Ballengee, who is a Baylor graduate.

Pariveda Solutions is a corporate partner with the School of Engineering and Computer Science and looks for qualified students to work or intern for them.

“Pariveda is very interested in the entire graduate, not just the graduate with a strong transcript

and grade point average, but someone who can relate to people,” Marshall said. “Someone who can communicate well, write well, speak well and listen well.”

Burkburnett senior Taylor Felty interned with Pariveda Solutions this past summer and was able to work on projects and meet with clients.

“One of the main projects we worked on was a Web-based mobile application,” Felty said. “We were given opportunities to present to clients within the company and at the client site in Chicago. I gained a lot of experience in technical presentations.”

Pariveda does not have a sales team and gains clients through connections. Through this, Felty said she was able to see the importance of networking.

“Pariveda’s sole way of bringing in new clients is through their consultants and through the people their employees know,” Felty said. “They really emphasize the importance of keeping in contact with professors and people you’ve worked with previously.”

Pariveda Solutions will also hold on-campus interviews Oct. 4 at the Sid Richardson basement interviewing suites.

Students can sign up on Hire A Bear.

Interviews will be open to mathematics, computer science and management information systems majors.

Discussion series seeks to build student leaders

By BRITTNEY COULTER
REPORTER

The Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement will host a new discussion series this semester called Community Chats.

These discussions are aimed at getting students engaged in the issues affecting the community.

The first chat will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in room 103 of the Hankamer School of Business.

Erin Payseur, associate director of the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement, said one of the goals of the Community Chats is to inspire students to serve the community.

“We’re really wanting them to not just learn about the issues but to look at different opportunities and ways that they can get involved,” she said.

Payseur said she hopes the chats will also open up a continuous dialogue between Baylor students and members of the community.

“We talk a lot about civic engagement in the academy. That’s what we’re all about is really finding ways to be engaged citizens and know what’s going on in our own

neighborhoods,” she said. “We have the responsibility to reach out and to be good neighbors and good citizens.”

The chats will be led by different leaders in the community that are partnered with the academy and will be followed by question and answer sessions.

Though the chats are sponsored by the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement, students of all educational backgrounds are encouraged to attend.

“We want as many students from as many backgrounds as possible to come,” Payseur said. “Non-profit organizations want students from all different walks of life that want to care, want to know and are willing to be involved.”

The first chat in the three part series will focus on hunger and sustainability.

Discussion will be led by Matt Hess, a Baylor graduate and the education director for World Hunger Relief, a local organization aimed at alleviating hunger worldwide.

“I want to give an overview of hunger in our community and why it’s something we all need to be concerned about,” Hess said.

Hess is also part of a county-wide food planning task force that has set a goal to end food insecurity in the Waco area within five years.

He said he feels as though the community has everything it needs to accomplish this goal if resources are used wisely and the community as a whole gets involved.

“A lot of Baylor students already are doing a lot,” he said. “My hope is that they will continue to take effective action.”

Ramona Curtis, the director of the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement, said he hopes that the chats will inspire students to become leaders in the community.

“We want the community to get to know and inspire and cultivate the leadership abilities of our students to be those civic professionals that we are training them to be,” Curtis said.

He continued, “No matter what a student’s background is, we believe that they have to be authentic leaders in order to transform the world. It comes straight out of Baylor’s mission of worldwide leadership and service.”



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven students were accused of illegally disrupting a speech by Israeli Ambassador Michael Oren at the University of California, Irvine, last year. The closing arguments started Monday at a Central Justice Center court in Santa Ana, Calif.

Students fight for free speech

By AMY TAXIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Ten Muslim students broke the law by shouting down a speech by an Israeli diplomat at the University of California, Irvine in a carefully drafted and executed plan that flouted repeated calls to behave by campus officials, a prosecutor said Monday.

Defense attorneys countered that students acted within the law when they stood up, one by one, and read from pre-scripted statements and never intended to halt Ambassador Michael Oren from speaking about U.S.-Israel relations.

Attorneys delivered closing arguments in the case that has stoked a debate about free speech.

Jurors in the case will be asked to decide whether students broke the law or were exercising a right to demonstrate freely.

The students face misdemeanor charges of conspiring to disrupt a meeting and disrupting a meeting. They could face sentences ranging from probation with community service and fines to a year in jail.

In his closing argument, prosecutor Dan Wagner told jurors the students acted as censors to block the free flow of ideas and infringed on the rights of 700 people who had gone to hear Oren.

“The right to free speech is not absolute,” Wagner said before a packed courtroom in Orange County, with more observers waiting outside. “If hecklers’ vetoes were allowed, then nobody, nobody, none of us would have the right to free speech.”

Defense attorney Reem Salahi said the students followed a series of protests at UC Irvine and elsewhere during which demonstrators shouted during lectures but weren’t arrested or sanctioned.

In this case, UC Irvine officials expressed their displeasure with students’ actions during the demonstration but didn’t give hard rules on what was or wasn’t permitted, she said.

Salahi said the students never intended to stop Oren from speaking but instead wanted to express their views on the Israeli government’s actions in Gaza.

On Monday, Wagner and defense attorneys also showed dueling pie charts in an effort to prove whether the meeting suffered a significant disruption.

Wagner also showed video clips of university officials pleading with demonstrators to behave and respect academic freedom. He also showed numerous emails among members of the Muslim Student Union planning the disruption and calculating who was willing to get arrested.

The correspondence, Wagner said, reveals the students knew the risk of their actions and later tried to cover up that the organization was involved in the protest.

“It was always a plan to break the rules,” he said.

Defense attorneys will continue their arguments today.

In 2010, the students were initially cited, released and disciplined at UC Irvine.

Nearly a year later, Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas filed criminal charges against 11 students, prompting an outcry from the American Civil Liberties Union and a host of Jewish, Muslim and campus groups.

The charges against one defendant were later dropped.

Many of the students have since graduated from UC Irvine and the University of California, Riverside.

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BY EMILLY MARTINEZ
COPY EDITOR

Sunday was dry except for a few minutes after 5 p.m. During their

Friday night saw both Kanye West and Coldplay headline, set only 20 minutes off from each other, sparking a debate as to who had the biggest crowd. While some said Kanye had the bigger audience, others said people left the Coldplay show, which started earlier, to catch the end of Kanye's set, creating the illusion of a larger audience.

JED DEAN | LARIAT CONTRIBUTOR

Arcade Fire closed the festival Sunday, playing for an hour and a half. Those in the front row got an extra surprise as Jack Black showed up to enjoy the show. Christian Bale also was spotted throughout the weekend at various shows like

Overall, the festival was enjoyed by those in attendance and went as expected.

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

- across
- 1 Word on a red octagon
- 5 Tree-trunk greenery
- 9 Channel covering Capitol Hill
- 14 Coif makeup
- 15 Queen Boleyn
- 16 Partner of well
- 17 Partner of willing
- 18 Like tilted ltrs.
- 19 Moderated, with "down"
- 20 Hullabaloo over a sudden
policy reversal?
- 23 Ball supporter
- 24 Little mischief-makers
- 25 Legendary Chicago cow
owner
- 29 Attack from above
- 31 __ Grande
- 32 Co. bigwig
- 33 Sign of table tennis tendon-
itis?
- 37 Bushy coif
- 40 Half of a double play
- 41 Inventor's germ
- 42 Bit of applause for an eque-
rian event?
- 47 Big thing at McDonalds?
- 48 Samaritan's offer
- 49 Game one
- 53 Meditation instruction
- 55 Crossword hint
- 57 Inventor Whitney
- 58 Cry of frustration about a
Hostess cake?
- 61 Montezuma, e.g.
- 64 "Snog ... bug in ____
bug in Exodus" author
- 66 Musical pace
- 67 Easy pace
- 68 Waiter's handout
- 69 Cuts and pastes, say
- 70 Iowa State's city
- 71 Stage accessory

Down
1 Great Pyramid passages
2 One of two Commandments
holders

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- 3 More greasy
- 4 Make ready, briefly
- 5 Letter carriers
- 6 Winning
- 7 Velcro alternatives
- 8 Note to ____
- 9 Book of available products
- 10 Hillside
- 11 Exemplar of neatness
- 12 Hail, to Maria
- 13 Composer Rorem
- 21 Fido's poodle amie
- 22 Pork cut
- 26 Military sch.
- 27 Actress Russo
- 28 Class using mats
- 30 For each one
- 31 Campus military gp.
- 34 __ Samaritan
- 35 Little Lab
- 36 Organ whistle

37 High point
38 Source of linen
39 Yummy but fattening
43 Parti-colored cats
44 Bank's claim
45 Sprawls, as by the pool
46 Take down __: humble
50 Less remote
51 Cause of odd weather
52 Equips for use
54 Highly capable
55 PC data disk
56 Gem grader's aid
59 Festive event
60 Trash destination
61 Ended a fast
62 Alphabet ender in England
63 1979 Pa. meltdown site



Stevie Wonder performs Saturday at Austin City Limits Music Festival. Wonder, who was one of the most anticipated artists performing at the festival, served as a headliner of ACL in addition to Kanye West and Coldplay.

The comic strip is titled "Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D." and is set in a news studio. The anchor, a man in a suit, is reporting on a study from "GRAD SCHOOL" which claims that grad school is actually making people dumber. He explains that this is because the stress of grad school affects both the student and their loved ones. The anchor then reports that a local mall is having a team coverage at the scene after these messages. The comic is signed "Jorge Cham" in the bottom right panel.

SUDOKU

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Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

9		2			6	7		8
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2				6	5			7
3		4				6		2
6			7	2				9
1				9	7			
4		7	6			3		1

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Bears beat SFA, weather as defense shuts out 'Jacks

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Lightning stopped the game but not the Bears, as they defeated Stephen F. Austin 48-0 after three quarters.

"If we get a win and it rains, then that's pretty hard to beat," head coach Art Briles said. "I thought the crowd was outstanding. That's always encouraging."

A lightning delay with 2:14 left in the first half stopped the game 41 minutes, and because of that delay the third and fourth quarters were to be shortened to 12 minutes each with no halftime after the second quarter.

The Baylor defense allowed SFA to get close early on but kept the offense from scoring. The defense stopped a 4th-and-1-conversion attempt on the first drive, and then junior safety Mike Hicks intercepted a pass the Baylor 9-yard line.

On the next drive, sophomore linebacker Brody Trahan forced a fumble on the Baylor 4 that was recovered by senior nose tackle Nicolas Jean-Baptiste.

"I think tonight we'll focus on the fact that we stopped them when we needed to," Elliot Coffey said. "Tomorrow when we get back in the film room, when we're really digging through the game, we'll really focus on how they got the yards, why they got the yards, and make sure, going into the Rice game, that we don't allow them to gash us the same way we got gashed tonight."

Baylor's offense also had some trouble early on. The Bears' first drive stalled at SFA's 31-yard line. Sophomore kicker Aaron Jones hit a 48-yard field goal for the first score of the game.

"We didn't put up as many points in the first as we wanted to because they were driving on

offense, kind of killing the clock," Griffin said. "We had to be patient in that sense and know that our defense would come up big."

Baylor's first touchdown came with 2:53 left in the first quarter. Heisman candidate and junior quarterback Robert Griffin III hit junior receiver Lanear Sampson for a 9-yard touchdown, putting the Bears up 10-0.

After Trahan forced the fumble, the Bears' offense caught fire, taking it 96 yards on eight plays, including a 35-yard rush from Griffin where he hurdled two defenders. He finished the drive with a 10-yard pass to junior tight end Jerod Monk, who caught his first touchdown of the season.

"It isn't about myself or anyone else. As long as we win, and we're a dang good football team, I'm excited."

Terrance Ganaway | Tailback

The Bears' demonstrated how explosive their offense can be when Griffin tossed a 66-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Kendall Wright with 3:14 left in the first half, increasing the score to 31-0. With the touchdown, Wright tied a school record with 19 career receiving touchdowns.

"I think the production was great," Wright said. "I think we scored almost every time we touched the ball but once. We have a lot of skilled guys in a lot of different positions that never get to play that are really good."

On Baylor's first drive of the second half, senior running back Terrance Ganaway found a seam and took it 59 yards for the score



No. 15 sophomore linebacker Brody Trahan forces a fumble off of Stephen F. Austin's No. 6 running back Gus Johnson. The Bears' No. 90 senior nose tackle Nicolas Jean-Baptiste recovered the fumble. The fumble was one of two turnovers Baylor's defense forced against the Lumberjacks. Baylor won the rain-shortened game 48-0 Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

with 11:21 left in the quarter, making the score 38-0.

"It was a gaping hole," Ganaway said. "It was one of those rare things where the o-lineman and everything is going right, and there's nothing to do but just run. I saw that opportunity to run. It was a good feeling to break away in the open field."

Griffin threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns along with his 82 rushing yards. He also set a school record with a 90.9 completion

percentage on the day.

Three of Baylor's running backs showed up Saturday; Ganaway rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown, junior running back Jarred Salubi rushed for 44 yards and a touchdown and Glasco Martin ran for 61 yards and a touchdown.

"It's a definite tribute to our [offensive line] and play calling," Ganaway said. "Coach [Art Briles] knows how to put us in good situations to succeed. I'm glad I was able to showcase some speed, but the

biggest thing is that we got the win. It isn't about myself or anyone else. As long as we win, and we're a dang good football team, I'm excited."

Wright had 105 yards on eight receptions and a touchdown. He also increased his streak of consecutive games with a catch

With 43,090 fans Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium has held more than 40,000 fans for two straight games this season. The total is the second-best start to a season for a two-game total with

more than 85,000, losing only to 1975's total.

After the game, Baylor is now ranked 17th in the AP Top 25 polls. and 19th in the USA Today Coaches Poll.

Baylor will face former Southwest Conference rival Rice in the final non-conference game of the year at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Baylor has won the last five matchups against the Owls, including a 30-13 victory last season.

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MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG)
11:15 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:00

SUPER 8 (PG13)
6:30 9:15

BAD TEACHER (R)
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Bears slip against Aggies, come back strong on Sunday

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

It was a weekend of firsts for the Baylor soccer team, which was victorious on Sunday after falling on Friday. In Sunday's home win versus the Utah Valley Wolverines (3-6) the Bears improved to 7-2-1, and two players scored their first goal of the season.

Although the team could not pull out the victory on Friday night in College Station against the Texas A&M Aggies (6-4), the lone goal was the first Baylor score against the Aggies since 2002.

Sunday
Senior midfielder Christine Clark and junior forward Michelle Hagen both notched their first goals of the season in the 2-1 victory against the Wolverines. Red-shirt sophomore midfielder Larissa Campos and freshman midfielder Anja Rosales both also recorded their first assists of the year.

The Baylor bench was directly responsible for all of the home team's scoring on Sunday. Head coach Marci Jobson says she values the depth of the club because it has shown the bench can contribute to the team and allow the starters to rest.

"Our depth is important because of the way we play, how hard we play and how physical we play," she said. "Depth is crucial. I think that our depth did a great job tonight. Clark and Hagen both carried the lead up top and were able

to get Dana (Larsen) a little bit more rest than normal."

Off a cross from Rosales, Clark netted a header from one yard out to give the Bears a 1-0 lead in the 43rd minute. Being so close to halftime, the Bears were able to use Clark's goal as momentum in the second half.

"It definitely lifted our spirits," Clark said. "We were feeling a little sluggish toward the end and that just kept us going. It gave us a little heart, a little more fight, a little more drive to keep pushing."

In the 51st minute, Campos found Hagen for the 2-0 advantage on a corner kick. The header was netted into the near post and surprised even the scorer.

"Larissa just played a perfect ball," Hagen said. "It kind of curved into my head. I was just trying to get something on it. I thought it went out but I looked and it was in the goal. I just got a little touch on it."

The Bears outshot the Wolverines 24-6, include 11-4 for shots on goal.

Friday
In the first game any Baylor team has played against Texas A&M since the conference realignment controversy magnified two weeks ago, the Bears fell 2-1 in College Station. Although the loss came in the final minutes, the Bears came out of the game optimistic and choosing to look at the positives, although disappointed in the outcome.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT STAFF

No. 1 senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst leaps to save the potential game-tying goal late against Utah Valley on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears celebrated a 2-1 victory over the Wolverines.

"It sucks to lose, but we grew from tonight," senior defender Staz Salinas said. "My freshman year, we were just holding on and got maybe two breakaways the whole game. This year it was 50-50, even out, and A&M knows that we had them right there. That's why they couldn't do much. We countered, they countered, and they just finished."

With 1:57 remaining in the ballgame and the score tied at 1-1, the Aggies' Chelsea Jones scored the game-winning goal before a crowd of 3,251.

In the 66th minute, Campos notched her first goal of the season, which was the first goal for the Bears against the Aggies in nearly seven years. From 35 yards out, Campos drilled the penalty kick over the head of the goalkeeper

and into net to tie the game at 1-1. Campos had not scored a goal in two years but was fully confident when she got the opportunity to tie the game. She credited her teammates for instilling confidence in her.

"It just felt good from the moment I put the ball down," Campos said. "There was something about the atmosphere, about the way I was feeling. I've never felt more confident about something. I had my whole team behind me. And no matter where that ball went, I knew they would be there to support me the whole game."

Jobson says she firmly believes her team can compete with any team in the nation.

Senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst had five saves. Seelhorst has 30 saves on the year.

Volleyball brings Vegas title home

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

What happens in Vegas won't be staying in Vegas but coming back to Waco for the rest of the 2011 season.

Over the weekend, Baylor volleyball (10-3) won the UNLV Classic while three Bears brought home individual awards.

Freshman Adri Nora was named tournament MVP while seniors Allison King and Briana Tolbert were named to the all-tournament team.

Their first match of the weekend was a sweep against San Francisco 3-0 (25-19, 25-22, 25-17.)

"This was a crucial match for us in the aspect that we needed to bounce back and execute the things we have been working on," head coach Jim Barnes said. "San Francisco is a good team and has beaten a couple of really good opponents, so this win is important for us from an RPI standpoint."

Nora played the best game of her career, recording a high of 16 kills. Junior Torri Campbell and Tolbert assisted her on the front with 10 and 7 kills each as Baylor outhit San Francisco .275 to .062.

"Adri continues to improve and this was a dominant performance from her," Barnes said. "They couldn't stop her. As just a freshman, if she continues to improve, she is going to be a big-time player for us."

Baylor bounced back from a 3-0 loss to TCU as it controlled this matchup with 60 digs and 10 blocks on the defensive side, led by Allison King's 19 blocks and Campbell's six block assists. Senior setter Brittany Ridenour added 14 digs with 35 assists, making her sixth double-double of the season.

Baylor's second match saw another sweep, this time against Fresno State 3-0 (25-9, 25-20, 25-21.)

The Bears hit over .250 on offense and held their opponent under .100. Nora had another solid match, leading Baylor with 10 kills and hitting .444 with just two errors in 18 attempts. Tolbert added nine kills and Alyssa Dibbern recorded six.

"We are continuing to work on our service game, and we are slowly making progress," Barnes said. "If we can serve tough and get a team out of sync offensively, we'll have really good success. When we put them in bad positions with our serve, we were able to get our block going."

On defense, King notched 16 of the team's 45 digs, while Tolbert led with one solo block and three block assists as part of the team's 10.0.

The final match of the tournament stretched out to five sets against the host UNLV, but the Bears came out on top 3-2 (25-23, 20-25, 25-18, 16-25, 15-12.)

Baylor had to make big comebacks in the first and fifth sets, falling behind 23-20 and 8-2 respectively.

"UNLV played great, so my hat's off to them," Barnes said. "They really pushed us, and we had to put together a great team effort to win. We made a couple nice runs at the end of that last set that we really needed. I thought Brittany did a tremendous job keeping the team steady all weekend, and I was proud of Zoe (Adom) coming off the bench to get us some important points."

Offensively, Dibbern recorded a career-high 15 kills to lead four players with at least 10 kills. Tolbert and Campbell each racked up 11, while Adom came off the bench midway through second set to spark the offense with 10 kills.

Ridenour had one of the best matches of her career as well, notching a career-best eight kills, while adding 48 assists and 12 digs, making her seventh double double of the season.

On defense, Zhang had a career-high performance with 22 digs and six kills with zero errors, while King added 20 digs. At the net, Tolbert had five total blocks, while Dibbern added three.

Baylor opens conference play against Oklahoma (13-3) 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

Last season Baylor lost both its matches against Oklahoma. The Bears lost their home game 3-1 and the away game 3-2 against OU.

Cross country places as host; Flowers runs personal-best

By LAUREAN LOVE
REPORTER

The Baylor men's team finished second and the women's team finished fourth on Saturday as the cross country team hosted the Baylor Invitational.

Senior Zac Flowers ran his personal best for the season with a time of 19:27.6 in the 6,000-meter

course. Flowers led the men's team and gained a 12th-place finish.

The BU men's team earned 51 points for a second-place finish behind Texas A&M's 15 points.

The Lady Bears earned 79 points for a fourth-place finish behind third-place North Texas, which earned 68 points and followed second-place UTA with 74 points. Texas A&M won the wom-

en's team title with 18 points.

Freshman Karlee Kleiber led the Lady Bears with a time of 14:55.9 in the 4,000-meter course and gained a 15th-place finish. Senior Samantha Patty came in just two runners after Kleiber with a time of 15:18.5, finishing in 17th place. The Lady Bears' top five rested for next week's meet in Toledo, Ohio.

Following Flowers on the men's team was sophomore Taylor Jackson in 16th place with a time of 19:49.4, freshman Derwin Graham in 17th place at 19:50.2 and sophomore Brad Miles in 18th place at 19:50.8.

The Baylor teams will be back on the road 5:30 p.m. Friday in Toledo at the Toledo Inter-Regional Bubble Buster in Ottawa Park.

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BARRIERS from Page 1

it together helping people who don't have it together," Dorrell said. "I need the poor as much as they need me. It's this sense of collaboration that says we need each other."

"When I look out on Sunday mornings, I see this incredible mix of diversity black, white and brown folks, Baylor kids sitting next to homeless people," he said. "It is a heaven thing for me. This is what the kingdom of God is about."

Dorrell remembered the day it

all began: Sept. 20, 1992.

"We were at Taco Cabana and realized that the homeless guys were literally sleeping under the bridge where we are now because they didn't have a shelter at that point," Dorrell said.

Dorrell bought the men breakfast and "took the role of the student," he said.

"We don't know much about homelessness," he told them. "Teach us."

That simple gesture wrapped up with an invitation to do the

same thing a week later, and more men returned.

As relationships blossomed, someone suggested they hold a Bible study where they lived under the bridge.

"We went over, and five folks showed up," Dorrell said.

Baylor students across the street jumped in to help, and the church has been going ever since, he said.

"Today the church runs about 300 on an average Sunday, a number comprising about 40 per-

cent poor and 60 percent middle class," Dorrell said.

Small groups and Bible studies assemble throughout the week, including a recovery group for those still struggling with addictions, which meets an hour before the service.

Volunteers serve a hot meal around 10:30, and worship kicks off around 10:45.

"We'll feed you, and if you don't want to stay, that's fine, take off," Dorrell said.

But he watches as participants

come closer each time, as was the case with Julie Breeding.

"When I first started coming out, I'd sit on the outside," she said.

She was addicted to crack cocaine at the time and was hesitant to talk to anyone. But as time went forward, she made friends.

"Nobody said anything about me being an addict," she said. "I'd hear the testimony of what this church had done and how you weren't ever judged here. You weren't judged for your color or

your addiction or your job. You were just you, and God was here with you. And God was going to help you if you let Him."

Breeding became a follower of Christ and has not looked back.

"That was three years ago on July 5, and I've been clean ever since," she said. "And I am a firm believer if it was not for this church underneath this bridge, this pastor and the people who come here, I would either be dead or in jail, because those are the only options."

LARIAT from Page 1

and takes 20 to 30 minutes to separate. The originals are prepped at the Texas Collection and transported to the Riley Digitization Center in Moody Memorial Library.

Once at the center, the Electronic Library's Digital Projects

Group assigns a unique digital identifier to each issue, and enters it into a system that tracks the digitization process.

The issues are then scanned on one of two scanners.

"Once the issues are digitized, the images are processed using

optical character recognition to produce a full-text searchable PDF and ingested into the software that manages our digital collections," Benson wrote.

Finally, a team of researchers adds metadata basic cataloging information such as the date,

publication information and article headlines into the system, making them searchable online via Google and other search engines. At that point, the issues are fully available as part of the Baylor Digital Collections.

"The Digital Projects Group

has been making significant progress on the project for the past year and a half, and is just about finished with the initial scanning of the full run," Benson said.

In Spring 2012, Texas Collections will officially launch the digital collection of the

Lariats currently being built by the Digital Projects Group.

Archives can be accessed online at <http://contentdm.baylor.edu/>.

PDF archives can also be found at <http://baylorlariat.com/> dating back to 2006.

POSITIVE from Page 1

find out what the research tells us about these emotions."

The course utilizes one of Frisch's books, "Quality of Life Therapy," and a second textbook, "Positive Psychology: The Scientific and Practical Explorations of Human Strengths."

"Dr. Frisch and I are taking a scientist-practitioner approach to

the class," Rowatt said. "Dr. Frisch has literally written the book on quality-of-life therapy. My primary role is to facilitate discussion about the best research-based evidence. Students lead class discussions, which gives them freedom and responsibility to teach too."

During class, Frisch and Row-

att administer different happiness inventories to the students. One of these is Frisch's Quality-of-Life Inventory, which surveys how satisfied or dissatisfied a person is with their life in 16 different areas, including health, self-esteem, work, love and friends.

"This course has the potential to change lives in very positive

ways," Rowatt said. "Our hope is that students take stock of where they are at this time and place in life and commit to building character strengths that will last a lifetime. Happiness is something to be cultivated each day. You can't buy it off the shelf, order it off a relationship menu, or expect it to happen just because you take

the class or read the book."

Frisch said human beings have a natural tendency to think negatively, and he hopes this class can help change that type of thinking.

The positive psychology class has the potential to be popular, but Rowatt says he'd rather focus on the quality of the class.

"This is the kind of class that could grow to hundreds of students a semester or stay smaller, about 15 to 20," Rowatt said.

"Either way it can be successful, but the focus has to be on students and what's best for them, not just any given instructor's lecture, a book chapter or journal article."

SURVEY from Page 1

Dr. Paul Froese, associate professor of sociology and a research fellow in the Institute for Studies of Religion, drew a line connecting political party ideology with religious beliefs.

"The average American, when they hear, 'God bless America, could potentially hear the words with more economic equality and more social services,' or 'with less regulation and less government,'" he said.

Americans who favor economic equality and reductions in wealth are more likely to be-

lieve there is no ultimate truth or divine intervention, the study found.

Conversely, those believing in an "active and engaged God" were more likely to support economic conservatism and less government regulation, Froese said.

He compared this ideology to Adam Smith's theory of an "invisible hand" guiding the free market. Americans believing that God has a specific plan for the United States and for themselves are more likely to favor hard work and view government regulation

as intrusive to God's plan, Froese said.

Dr. Kevin Dougherty, associate professor of sociology and research fellow in the Institute for Studies of Religion, drew attention to the relationship between religion and work. His findings were part of a larger national study titled "The National Study of Religion and Entrepreneurial Behavior, Regulatory Focus and Religion" conducted by Baylor faculty and funded by the National Science Foundation.

The study examined more

than 20 items, including work attitudes, practices, organizational commitment and entrepreneurial activity. The goal, he said, was to find what religious meanings Americans attach to their work, if congregations support or promote their business ventures and the religious characteristics of American entrepreneurs.

A quarter of working Americans said they viewed their work as a mission from God, and 36 percent reported a desire to pursue excellence in work because of their faith.

Regular churchgoers were the most likely to attribute religious significance to their work, and biblical literalists were twice as likely to do so, the study found.

Andrew Whitehead, a researcher in the department of sociology and in the Institute for the Studies of Religion, spotlighted Americans' views on homosexuality.

The American outlook has grown more tolerant since the 1970s.

The survey revealed a similar increase of support for gay rights,

"as well as an interesting snapshot of the relationship with religious affiliation," Whitehead said.

While an overwhelming percentage of Americans, more than 80 percent, agreed gays and lesbians should have equal employment opportunities, they are much less likely to support marriage or adoption equality, the study found.

Those who perceived homosexuality to be a choice, less than half, at 41 percent, were more likely not to support same-sex marriage or civil unions.



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