



The Baylor Lariat

MONDAY | AUGUST 20, 2012

www.baylorlariat.com



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O-line stands tall

See what Richardson, Baker, Wade, Kaufold, and Drango have in store for the 2012 football season.

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New stadium start

Floyd Casey houses historic memories, but plans for John Eddie Williams Field ignite fan fervor.

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'Bourne Legacy' or born lousy?

An interesting look at why the new flick fails to follow suit with director Robert Ludlum's box-office-busting trilogy.

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In Print

>> HATS OFF TO ALUM

Baylor law graduate, Kevin Reynolds, directs Emmy nominated miniseries.

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See where Miller, Acy, and Jones III are headed from here!

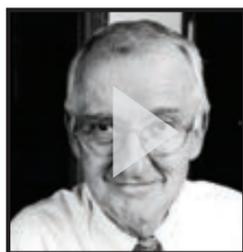
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Let's get literary.

Watch a profoundly narrated visual story, featuring Baylor professor Tom Hanks, as he delves deep into his passion for literature.

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Viewpoints

"Most of the time all Wacoans see of Baylor kids is the groups of identically dressed girls in crush t-shirts packing out booths and chattering loudly about nothing. Or groups of soon-to-be frat brothers breaking cups and twisting up forks."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Guess what time it is? It's Dr Pepper Hour, and Tuesday never tasted so good! Head over to Barfield Drawing Room in the SUB from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for free Dr Pepper floats.

Volleyball takes on Texas A&M Corpus Christi at 7 p.m. this Friday in the Ferrell Center. Watch the girls tear up the court in their season-opening match!



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Five bright Starrs in Baylor's future

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

A new university vision promises to be the next stepping stone in Baylor's path to the future.

Pro Futuris, meaning 'for the future,' is the name of Baylor's newest strategic vision, created to guide the university's path in the coming years.

Adopted unanimously by the Baylor Board of Regents on May 11, this vision expands Baylor's previous long-term plan, Baylor 2012, the university's strategic vision for a decade-long series of improvements. It began on June 1, and Pro Futuris will be in effect for the next decade.

In a May 11 press release, Elizabeth Davis, executive Vice President and Provost, said Pro Futuris will help to clarify the goals of the University.

"Baylor 2012 said 'what we were going to do,' whereas Pro Futuris says 'why we are doing what we need to do,'" David said.

Davis added that Pro Futuris will function "as a compass for our future."

Pro Futuris is constructed around five goals: Transformational Education, Compelling Scholarship, Informed Engagement, Committed Constituents and Judicious Stewardship. These five areas of improvements seek to create opportunities for students, such as an increase in openings for students to engage in research with faculty, more available service work and better scholarships for stu-

dents to meet the university's rising costs.

Judicious Stewardship, the fifth aspirational element, includes plans to assist students financially by methods such as discovering new sources of revenue and "increas[ing] the degree to which the cost of a Baylor education is met by scholarships."

Despite Baylor's goal to assist students to finance their education, the Board of Regents recently approved a \$1,866, or 6.5 percent increase, in undergraduate tuition. Increases were seen in the general student fee, the costs of room and board, and tuition.

"The very fact that we included a fifth

aspirational statement says that it is very important," Davis said. "The value of a Baylor education can be supported through diversity of revenue stream."

Included in the first aspirational statement is the goal "to approach the profile of Carnegie's research universities with very high research activity," by producing more Ph.D.s according to the Baylor website. Baylor is currently classified as a research university with high research activity.

A Carnegie-classified research university with very high research activity is defined by the Carnegie website as an "[institution] that awarded at least 20 research doctoral degrees during the update year."

Students will also see an increased emphasis on health-related professional programs, increased research programs and activities to reflect this goal.

The new strategic vision is already changing how the administration plans on handling future projects: with more input.

Davis said, "Pro Futuris was created from the bottom up using input from faculty and staff, and future projects will be made the same way."

Student Body President Kelly Rapp said the new plan is an excellent way for Baylor "to establish who we are and our identity for the next ten or so years."

SEE FUTURIS, page A11

Regents 'rise up' student fees

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Tighten your belt buckles.

The Baylor University Board of Regents voted to increase graduate and undergraduate tuition and students fees for the 2013-2014 school year. The new cost of undergraduate tuition will see a 6.5 percent increase for 12 or more hours. Tuition rates for graduate students will rise in a similar fashion, said Media Communications Director Lori Fogleman, with a 6.59 percent increase per semester hour. Tuition rates for students at Truett seminary

will increase 6.5 percent per semester hour and Baylor Law School tuition will also increase by 6.5 percent. The general student fee for both graduate and undergraduate students is 8.58 percent.

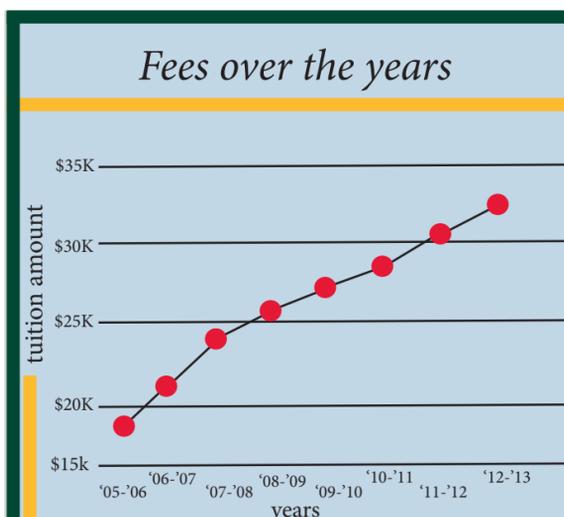
According to a July 20 Baylor press release, the new budget will help to provide an education to students demonstrating financial need. The increase in tuition and fees will increase Baylor's overall scholarship fund for the 2013-2014 school year, which includes need-based scholarships for students entering the

university this year.

Kelly Rapp, student body president and a non-voting member of the Board of Regents, said the increase would help to fund the operation of the university.

"Tuition is going to increasing costs that are expected to come with the University. Some of them would be faculty. Of course, Baylor maintains its small faculty-to-student ratio, so it goes towards that, but it's also going towards other things, improvements and whatnot on campus. It's just kind of natural things that it goes to-

SEE FEES, page A11



(Left to right) Adjustments to pillars take place outside of the Baylor Sciences Building while workers mark the level of the base and clean up debris while working on East Village.

Campus construction brings Baylor brief disruption

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Although Baylor only played host to a fraction of the total student body during the summer, the campus bustled with activity—construction workers renovating, building and remodeling.

On Nov. 4, 2011, the Baylor Board of Regents approved a \$120 million budget for improvements around campus. Construction, which began during the 2012 spring semester, includes the building of the new East Village Residential Community, renovation of the Marris McLean Science Building, and Phase 2 in the construction of the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC).

The East Village Project is a \$70 million, 238,715 square-foot

initiative. Jeff Doyle, Dean for Student Learning and Engagement, said the residential building will have a total of 701 beds available and that it is scheduled to open in August 2013. East Village, located on Bagby Avenue, will utilize the already-constructed East Campus parking facility.

Doyle said East Village will feature three different types of rooms for students: a four-bedroom, two-bathroom suite intended for freshmen; a semi-suite; and apartment-style rooms complete with full kitchens geared toward upperclassmen. In addition to housing dorms, Doyle said East Village will include several half-court basketball courts and several volleyball courts. East Village will also contain study rooms, lounge areas, staff housing and a two-story dining hall.

Following the opening of the East Village Dining Hall, Doyle said that the university plans to cease operation of the Collins Dining Hall permanently.

The Science and Health Living Learning Community and the Engineering and Computer Science Residential College will make their homes in East Village. Living Learning Communities are residential communities organized by academic discipline.

"The science and health LLC will be crucial because as much as a third of Baylor's entering freshmen class are science or health majors," Doyle said.

The East Village project will serve Baylor's imperative to create a 'truly residential campus' - a goal of Baylor's Strategic Vision 2012, which was replaced this year by Pro Futuris.

Marris McLean Science building is undergoing construction as well. Workers have stripped the outside of the building and are in the process of rebricking the exterior walls.

Following additional interior renovations, Marris McLean will house Baylor's entire School of Education, including the departments of curriculum and instruction, educational psychology and educational administration, which were previously located in Burleson Hall and the Draper Academic Building. The departments of anthropology and statistics, already located in Marris McLean, will receive additional space. The building's large, 350-seat classroom will also be updated.

The Baylor Research Innovation Collaborative is also moving

forward: Phase 2 in its construction began in the spring. Once the General Tire factory, the former manufacturing plant located on South Loop Drive will undergo extensive renovations in order to become a research facility.

Truell Hyde, Vice Provost for Research, said that the running cost of Phases 1 and 2 is currently \$49.88 million. Baylor has so far produced \$31.54 million of the total. Other funds have been provided by the State of Texas, McLennan County, the Cities of Waco and Bellmead, Texas State Technical College, the Cooper-Foundation and the Waco Foundation. Despite the cost, Hyde said, the university as a whole will benefit from the project.

"To be one of the best in the

SEE CAMPUS, page A11

The way we think about national tragedy is wrong

Editorial

When the word came to the Lariat newsroom that there had been a shooting in College Station, we all had the same wide-eyed look on our faces.

It was as if everyone was simultaneously saying to themselves, "Oh no. Not this again."

After the Aurora shooting in July and the Sikh temple shooting earlier this month, it seems like the country has gone crazy. It's a condition that we develop whenever the country is struck by tragedy, and it only breeds more violence.

The attack on the Wisconsin Sikhs is a perfect example of this.

After 9/11, the Sikh community bore the brunt of the worst that this country has to offer.

Many Sikhs are of Indian origin, and their religion calls on people to grow their hair and beards out and wear turbans. Unfortunately this plays into that incorrect and, frankly, racist image of any Middle Easterner as the bearded, turban wearing, suicide bomber that many Americans take as fact.

Because of this they and many other groups were singled out, attacked and their businesses were vandalized all because people mistook them for Muslim extremists. Our ignorance, fear and misdirected hate made victims out of innocent American citizens, Muslim and Sikh alike.

In a way, the Oak Creek shooting was exactly what we have feared most since 9/11—an unwarranted, religious or racially motivated attack on American civilians, done at random and with no signs of remorse.

Attorney General Eric Holder labeled the attack "an act of terrorism, an act of hatred, a hate crime."

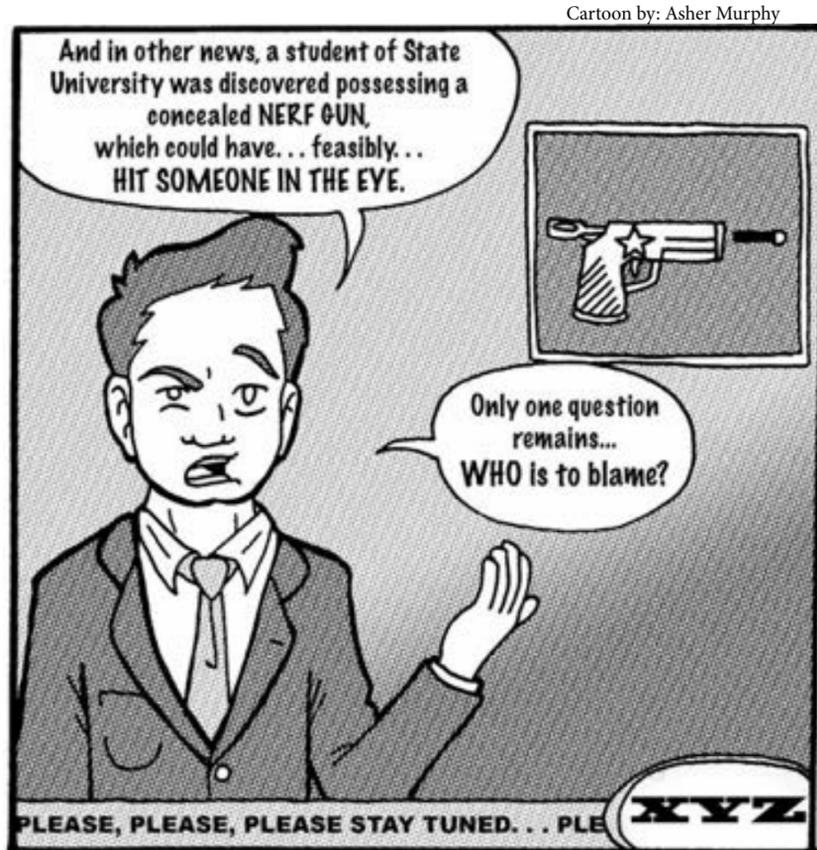
And it was.

But unlike the picture painted by our fears, this attack wasn't carried out by Islamic extremists or foreign-born agents of terror.

It was carried out by a white Midwesterner, a former soldier, someone like people you know in many respects. He was a musician and a community activist, and he funneled his passions into hate for people that were different.

We will probably never know why he did it, but it was fair to assume that part of the reason—like the reason for most hatred and extremism—was fear.

He might have been afraid that his way of life was changing, or that he or people he cared about



were threatened by the presence of these peaceful devotees to Sikhism. Whatever the reason, it seems that he lacked the intangible quality that keeps rational people from turning into hateful, murdering, animals.

If the Oak Creek shooter had been able to respond to his fears with anything but hatred the tragedy might not have happened.

But he couldn't. He opened fire on a group of innocents.

When things like that happen it's easy for us to just stay afraid.

After the Columbine shooting in 1999, schools and cities everywhere started clamping down.

All of a sudden something as simple as having a mesh backpack, or blue hair, or making a poorly timed joke was seen as a sign that you were about

to start shooting. Kids who may never have held a gun in their life were disciplined for pretending to. Freedom and sensibilities seemed to be cast off. It was easier to lock up students instead of providing an adequate environment for them to grow.

We were afraid.

Stability, people of America, is what's needed the most after a tragedy strikes. Level-headedness and compassion should rule the day, not fear and loathing.

We the media are not helping the issue.

Twenty-Four hour television news stations, and vitriolic internet sites tend to blow some things out of proportion.

Continuing to go on and on about an issue can get repetitive quickly if there is no new information; thus, for the sake of entertainment, these stations

can bloat news content, prohibiting the truth from reaching the public unscathed.

Furthermore, the news world is a competitive one, with each outlet trying to beat the others from print to social media.

This has led to reactive journalism instead of accurate journalism, using blocks of assumption instead of blocks of truth.

One popular way of bloating the facts to make them more attractive is adding a political attachment to the story.

For example, the Aurora gunman was prematurely identified as a member of the Colorado Tea Party, an incorrect assumption that was later retracted.

That statement caused anger across the country. The man that they incorrectly identified as the shooter spent hours as a universally hated man because of sloppy journalism.

Yes, an apology was written by the anchor online, but commentators accused ABC of a liberal media bias and some went so far as to suggest for the resignation of the anchor.

So, responding correctly will begin with us, as members of the media, doing a better job of honestly reporting—and only reporting—on what happens.

No one should ever ask us what we think about the issue, they just want to know what happened. We need to trust that Americans are bright enough to have their own opinions about events like this, and not try to tell them how to feel.

Except, obviously, in editorials and columns like this one, where we tell you our opinions whether you like it or not.

While we as members of the media take responsibility when we put illegitimate facts in your head, it's not fully our fault when you decide to act on them.

You as individuals have the right to decide what you want to think and how to act upon it.

It is you who decides what to do after Robert Griffin III wins the Heisman: do a silent victory dance in your apartment or set a couch on fire in the middle of the street.

It is you who decides when you receive a parking ticket whether to whine about it on Facebook or actually do something about it.

And it is you who decides what to do when tragedy strikes your country: you either act out in hate, remove yourself fearfully from any aspect of the problem or you reach out to help those in need.

The choice is up to you.

Welcome to Waco, let's try not to act like a 'Baylor Kid'

Welcome to Baylor, Freshmen. It's hot in the summers and hot in the winters. At best you've got inside of four years here. It's crowded sometimes and the dorms aren't the best and you should probably wear sandals in the shower—just saying.

I've lived in this town for 22 years and in spite of everything I love it.

It's poor, and dirty, and in places a little scary for Baylor kids. Unfortunately that keeps people from enjoying it as much as they should.

I can't tell you how many times I've heard, "Theres nothing to do here."

Well, yes, there aren't amusement parks or a beach or tons of concerts. There isn't a happening night life or a lot of clubs.

Waco doesn't hand fun to you.

That doesn't mean you can't make your own.

For the outdoorsy types there are plenty of trails to hike and bike and a great river and lake to fish and ski and boat. There are hills for longboarders and parks for skateboarders.

There are museums and a world class zoo and a lot of really great places to eat and talk and meet people.

So I don't want to hear anyone whine about it anymore.

Also, get used to the fact that Wacoans [WA-co-ans, never pronounce it wa-CO-ans] might not like you as much as your friends at Baylor.

And who can blame them.

Most of the time all Wacoans see of Baylor kids is the groups of identically dressed girls in crush T-shirts packing out booths and

chattering loudly about nothing. Or groups of soon-to-be frat brothers breaking cups and twisting up forks.

In short—Baylor kids. That's just the way it is.

If you personally take issue with that, feel free to not act like a complete heathen when you run around my town. Feel free to not scream out the windows of your father's escalate at people walking down Franklin. Feel free to not talk loudly about how much you hate people that live here in an establishment frequented by locals.

Feel free to let this city fill you with its odd brand of charm. Please, take advantage of everything we have to offer.

Wacoans, when you get to know us, are some of the kindest and most giving people on the face of the Earth and you will reap the benefits if you don't act like a typical Baylor kid.

And for the love of God, only do Sic'ems at Baylor games.

Rob Bradfield is a senior journalism major from Waco and Editor-In-Chief of the Baylor Lariat



Rob Bradfield | Editor-In-Chief

Soccer—we promise it doesn't suck as bad as you think

Soccer fans might be the minority on campus.

Despite all of the game's fans, Americans still see it as a boring thing that Europeans do because they don't want to put helmets on and hit each other. So maybe Europeans are a little off base when it comes to football, but there is no reason for the anti-soccer sentiment.

A few days ago I was sitting on my couch watching the good ol' boys from the USA take on Mexico in soccer. Some of my soccer-aphetic roommates and friends walked in and wanted to watch Shark Week, but I was having none of it.

I had heard it all before. "They



Greg Devries | Sports Writer

run around for hours and the score is still 0-0."

So maybe the scoring isn't

quite as frequent as other sports. But when that ball hits the back of the net, it means so much more. The look on the face of a soccer fan that just saw his team score a go-ahead goal is a look of pure joy. The passion that surrounds the sport is a big part of what keeps people coming back to watch.

And then it happened. FC Dallas star Brek Shea drove the ball into the box and crossed it in front of the net. Terrence Boyd knocked it towards the goal with the back of his foot, and Michael Orozco Fiscal touched it over the line.

The soccer haters and lovers at my house jumped up screaming in excitement, spilling their prob-

ably non-alcoholic beverages in the process. But that didn't matter. America scored. We were beating Mexico.

In the final minutes of the match, we were all nervous. Mexican heartthrob Chicharito put multiple shots on frame, but American goalie Tim Howard was a brick wall.

The final whistle sounded, and the result was official. Team USA had beaten Mexico at Estadio Azteca for the first time ever. We had been trying for 75 years to beat them in their house. In 24 matches, the best that we could manage was draw in 1997. We had been outscored at Azteca 81-14, but on August 15, we finally did it.

One of the most comforting facts about the match was that many American stars didn't play. Head coach Jurgen Klinsmann was using this game as a way for his younger players to gain experience. Mission accomplished, coach.

Call it what you want, but seeing the disappointment in Chicharito's eyes after the loss was priceless. Maybe I do take pleasure in his pain, but he can rest easy knowing that he makes over \$110,000 per week playing for Manchester United, so I think we're even.

So what does this all mean? For one thing, soccer is now officially cool. Tell your friends. It is

now socially acceptable to enjoy a soccer match. Maybe the USA is ranked 36 in the world, but it is rare for a team to succeed immediately after a coaching change. Once the Americans become set in Klinsmann's style of play, world cup qualification will look like a stepping-stone and less like a hurdle. Missing the Olympics was a reality check, and the USA seems to be back in form. Now is a great time to hop aboard the bandwagon because American soccer is gaining strength.

Greg Devries is a Junior journalism major from Houston and is a sports writer for the Baylor Lariat

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

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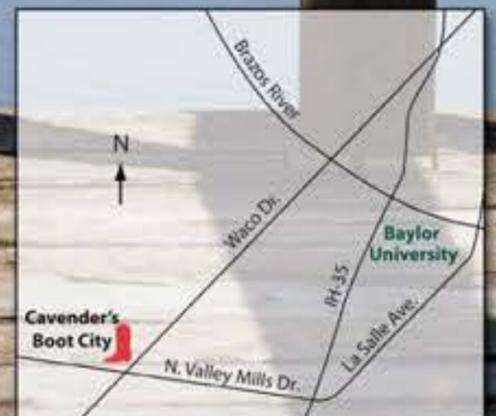
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'God particle' found?

By MAEGAN A. ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

On July 4, nine Baylor scientists had more to celebrate than just Independence Day; they celebrated the discovery of an elemental particle that may prove to be the elusive Higgs boson.

The Baylor High Energy Physics Group, which includes post-doctoral research associates Azedine Kasmi, Nils Krumnack and Hongxuan Liu, and graduate students Karen Bland, Martin Frank, Tara Scarborough and Zhenbin Wu, participated in the research that led to the discovery at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland.

The team was led by Dr. Jay Dittmann and Dr. Kenichi Hatakeyama, who both hold a doctorate in physics and were personally involved in the research.

One member, Kasmi, presented the team's results June 24 at the International Conference on High Energy Physics in Melbourne, Australia, an international scientific conference focused on the particle physics field.

The remaining members of the Baylor Experimental High Energy Physics group contributed knowledge of "missing energy" and "jets."

"Missing energy" is energy that is not detected by a particle detector but is key in discovering heavy particles.

"Jets" are measurable quantities that denote the existence of elementary particles (particles that make up all matter in universe) in the experimental device.

Physicists are especially interested in the Higgs boson because it would provide an explanation as to why elementary particles have mass.

"Discovering a new particle like



The Baylor High Energy Physics group, led by Dr. Jay R. Dittmann (right), and Dr. Kenichi Hatakeyama, has played a prominent role in the search for the Higgs boson.

this is not something that happens instantaneously," said Dittmann, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies of physics at Baylor. "This is something we have been trying to work on for many years and we've gotten closer and closer to discovering it. What happened was, during the spring, we discovered it as a little bump in the readings. It's exciting, but more of a growing excitement."

The Higgs boson, colloquially known as the "God particle," was theorized to have existed since 1964 but has yet to be observed experimentally.

The Higgs boson gets its nickname from a book written by Leon Letterman.

"Because it has that name, many people have found it intriguing. But I personally don't like the name, as many others. The name comes from how it explains how elementary particles have mass," Dittmann said.

The data concerning the properties of the discovered particle came from the results of the DZero experiment, a worldwide joint ef-

fort by physicists to research the basis of matter, and the Collider Detector at Fermilab near Chicago, a high energy proton anti-proton collider.

The results collected from both sources have not proved if the discovered particle is the highly sought after Higgs boson.

"This particle is certainly a new boson, and for that reason it is definitely exciting...[but] we're not sure if it is the Higgs boson predicted in 1964. It seems like the properties of this particles are consistent with the Higgs boson, but we need more data to be sure," Dittmann added.

Despite the remaining uncertainty, the findings have motivated the general particle physics community and have drawn attention toward future research concerning the elusive Higgs boson.

"Many physicists have been looking for other Higgs particles and other new particles that consist of the dark particle in the universe, but now, everything we are searching for has to be consistent with the finding of this particle as

well," Hatakeyama said.

For Dittmann, this discovery is only the tip of the particle physics iceberg: "I think for scientists like ourselves, one of the things we desire is a basic understanding of the properties of nature and we care about what happens at very tiny sizes up to huge galactic sizes. I think this kind of discovery shows we don't know everything about the universe that we can possibly discover. This discovery is tremendously important, but it shows the potential to discover many other great things."

The Experimental High Energy Physics group at Baylor has been involved in experimental elementary particle physics research with the Compact Muon Solenoid experiment at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland, since 2010 and the Collider Detector at Fermilab in Batavia, Ill. since 2005.

Funding for the Experimental High Energy Physics group at Baylor is provided by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy and Baylor University.

Warren Buffett buys Waco Tribune-Herald

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a conglomerate-holding company based in Omaha, Neb., announced its purchase of the Waco Tribune-Herald on June 22.

Warren Buffett, the legendary business magnate, is the chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

The purchase, which was completed July 31 for an undisclosed price, was the second newspaper Berkshire Hathaway has purchased in Texas — the first being the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Berkshire Hathaway bought the paper from Robinson Media Co., LLC, a local company owned by Baylor alumnus Clifton Robinson, class of '63, and his son Gordon, also an alumnus.

Bill Whitaker, assistant managing editor at the Tribune-Herald, said that despite the transition, he believes very little will change about the paper.

"Berkshire Hathaway is committed to newspaper editorials that take into account the unique values of the individual communities in which they're published," Whitaker wrote in an email to the Lariat.

"Throughout all this, the newsroom will continue to emphasize local content and the paper's long-time role as community watchdog," Whitaker said.

Whitaker said he believes the paper will continue to reflect the community in its editorial stance and regarding its coverage of local issues and opinions.

"I recall one of the newspaper executives from the Omaha World-Herald, also owned by Warren Buffett, saying that Mr. Buffett has never once phoned the paper insisting it take some particular stance on the opinion page, and that's where he makes his home," Whitaker said.

Jim Wilson, the current publisher of the Bryan-College Station Eagle, will take over as publisher of the Waco Tribune-Herald beginning Sept. 10.

"We're pleased that Warren Buffett and Berkshire Hathaway thought enough about both these papers to buy them... We have Central Texas' best newspapers."

Jim Wilson | publisher of Bryan-College Station Eagle

"It all happened very fast," Wilson said. "It's very interesting, and I'm really excited."

Though it has changed names and

owners several times, the Waco Tribune-Herald has been a staple of the community since its roots began in 1892.

"We're pleased that Warren Buffett and Berkshire Hathaway thought enough about both these papers to buy them," Wilson said. "We've found papers with good people, a good market and a good community."

"We have Central Texas' best newspapers," Wilson added. "Both have good audiences, good markets and a growing community with both A&M and Baylor."

Wilson said he is still looking at the staff and content of different departments and sections of the paper.

"There may be changes, but they'll be small changes," Wilson said. "Nothing big. We have a lot of great corporate assets who know what works and what doesn't work."

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Assange faces boredom, stress inside embassy

By JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Julian Assange lives in a pricey building in one of London's toniest districts. But he is not staying in the lap of luxury.

The once globe-trotting WikiLeaks founder is confined to several hundred square feet of space inside Ecuador's London embassy. If he goes outside he will be arrested by British police and extradited to Sweden to be questioned about allegations of sexual assault.

The 41-year-old Australian computer expert has spent almost two months inside the embassy of the Latin American country, which on Thursday granted him asylum — but Ecuador lacks any obvious means of getting Assange past the police officers on the doorstep, onto a plane and out of Britain.

The Ecuadorian embassy consists of a ground floor apartment, some 10 rooms in all, inside an imposing red-brick apartment block in London's posh Knightsbridge area, practically next door to the luxury department store Harrods.

The mission has no bedrooms or guest accommodation. People who have visited Assange say he is living in an office that has been outfitted with a bed, access to a phone and a connection to the Internet.

A shower has been installed, and the embassy has a small kitchenette. Assange also has received deliveries of pizza and other take-out food.

"It's not quite the Hilton," said Gavin MacFadyen, a supporter who has met with Assange at the embassy.

A treadmill provides some opportunity for exercise, and a sun lamp helps compensate for the lack of natural light.

Assange's mother Christine has



British police officers stand guard outside the Ecuadorian Embassy on Thursday in central London after Ecuadorean Foreign Minister Ricardo Patino announced that he had granted political asylum to WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange.

said that visiting friends "turn the music on and encourage him to dance with them."

But Christine Assange has expressed fears for her son's health. She said last month that he was facing severe stress after weeks of confinement and more than 18 months fighting legal battles while under strict bail conditions in Britain.

"He is under a lot of stress and it's been long-term stress now for nearly two years and in conditions which are similar to detention," she said. Experts say the conditions are bound to take a psychological toll.

"He is stuck in no man's land," said Cary Cooper, a psychology professor at England's Lancaster University. "One of the things that causes people most stress is not having any control," Cooper said. "He has none. The control is in other peoples' hands — the U.K. government, the Ecuadorean government. Not in his."

By any standards, Assange has had a disruptive 18 months. Since December 2010, when he was arrested in London at Sweden's request, Assange has been on police bail under conditions that required

him to report daily to police, wear an electronic tag and live at a designated address. He spent more than a year at the rural English home of WikiLeaks supporter and former journalist Vaughan Smith.

That was a country mansion with 600 acres (240 hectares) of land. Assange's room to roam has shrunk dramatically since then.

But Smith, who visited Assange this week, said his friend was holding up well.

"He lives in a small room which can hardly be described as comfortable," Smith told the Evening Standard newspaper. "As a person though, he is happiest behind a computer doing his job. He is coping well."

"He was the same Julian he was when he was staying with me. He is not a sentimental person and so does not miss things other people might miss. He is focused on work."

There are few precedents for the situation Assange finds himself in. One of the most famous is the case of Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest in 1956 and remained there for 15 years.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Line campus show Baylor spirit

The class of 2012 freshman do a Sic 'em after being inducted into the Baylor Line at Independence on Tuesday, July 24.

FEES from Page A11

freshmen at Baylor get some sort of financial aid at Baylor. We're working really hard to make sure that Baylor is affordable. With \$175 million, we're making a dent, but it's expensive. We need to run the university efficiently. We need to focus on the things that we need to grow. We need to add the faculty and classes that students need, but the university is going to be prudent about it. We're lower compared to schools like Rice, TCU and especially compared to schools like Duke, Emory, and Northwestern."

As student body president, Rapp said he was anxious to hear students' perspectives on the increase. "I want to hear their perspective on it and hear what they have to say. Tuition costs rose the same as before, it wasn't drastic. It's a concern for myself and everyone else.

I would say Baylor offers many scholarships of many types. There are many opportunities for students and super need based students. There is no interest to ban students from school, not regents, not administration. It's a concern on everyone's mind."

Rapp said the Board of Regents could work on encouraging alumni to give back through the Baylor Endowment Fund, which helps to fund scholarships for students. There is a \$2 billion goal for the Fund, which has not yet been met. Rapp said 16 percent of alumni currently give to the Endowment Fund Rapp said

"We could find more scholarship funds and endowments by encouraging alumni to give more than 16 percent," he said.

Fogleman said in order for students to understand and see where

their tuition money and student fees are going toward, all they need to do is look at the campus around them.

"Just stand wherever you are on campus. I think you'll see a state of the art science building, to look at the residential facilities where students get the full experience of living on campus. The everyday experience in a classroom with a world class faculty member and researcher who is teaching that class. To the experiences that are offered at chapel, with leaders who are world changers and hopefully that are among those that can inspire students that when they leave Baylor, they will take with them that spirit of changing the world themselves. They will be worldwide leaders in providing service to others," Fogleman said.

Teacher convicted of inappropriate relations with students

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A jury on Friday convicted a suburban North Texas high school teacher accused of having sex with five 18-year-old

students at her home.

The jury took less than an hour to find Brittini Nicole Colleps, 28, guilty Friday.

She was charged with five counts of having an inappropri-

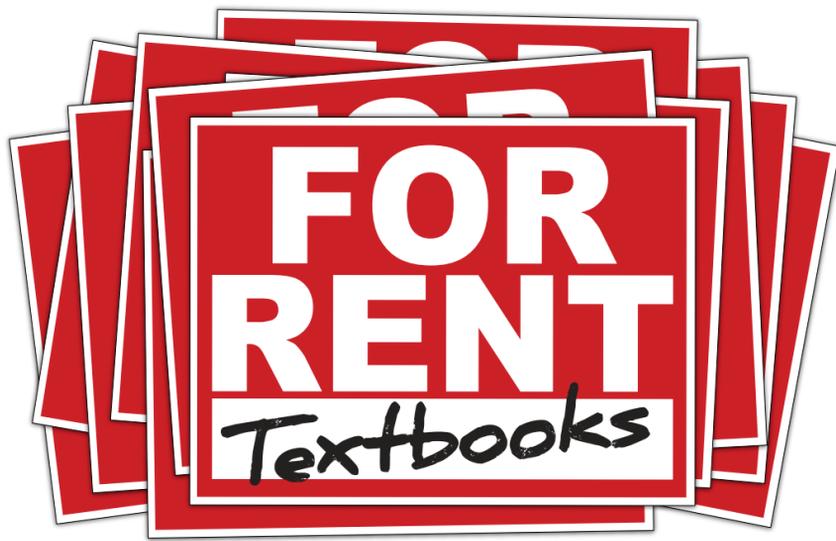
ate relationship between a student and teacher. The second-degree felony is punishable by two to 20 years in prison per count.

Sentencing was scheduled for Friday afternoon.

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BAYLOR STADIUM

Regents reveal goals for new stadium, plan for the old

By LINDA WILKINS
CITY DESK ASSISTANT

Construction is under way on the new Baylor Stadium after a \$35 million contribution from the Waco City Council passed unanimously.

The first vote took place July 17. Both votes unanimously supported contributing the TIF funds which includes the public contribution.

The Waco City Council voted Aug. 7 during a public hearing to provide the Tax Increment Financing Zone funds to the stadium project, which was the second of two required votes.

According to Dr. Reagan Ramsower, Baylor's senior vice president for operations and chief financial officer, the TIF funds will be used to build a portion of public infrastructure around the stadium, such as harbors, utilities, parking, bridges, electrical lines and a new marina.

In addition to the Waco City Council votes, the Baylor Regents also voted to move forward with the stadium project, with the condition the Waco City Council approved the funds during the second vote, Ramsower said. The regent vote took place July 19.

In a July 20 press release, Baylor regent chairman Richard Willis said, "The Baylor Stadium complex

will be a tremendous asset for both Baylor and the greater Waco community. We're proud to be partnering with the city in this remarkable project."

According to Waco Mayor Malcolm Duncan, the TIF funds, begun in 1982, are intended for building public infrastructure. He also said the money for the stadium project is not coming from new taxes; the funds are an accumulation of money from increased property taxes since TIF began.

Ramsower said the contractors for the project are Austin Construction and Flintco, both national firms that have partnered for this project. Local businesses will be used as subcontractors.

"It is very important to Baylor to help the local market," Ramsower said.

Ramsower said Baylor Stadium will provide economic growth, community space for events and a riverfront view.

Duncan said the new stadium will help generate economic growth.

"It's the anchor of development on the riverfront corridor," Duncan said. "It will be the start of many more development projects."

Since the project's beginning, the po-

tential economic growth generated from a new stadium was evident, Ramsower said. He said the stadium project is "a major catalyst for downtown and riverfront development."

"The stadium's location is going to be a great front porch, not only for Baylor, but for the city and the river," Ramsower said.

Ramsower explained his vision for the riverwalk by describing the other venues already present.

McLennan Community College, the Waco Mammoth Site, Cameron Park, Brazos Park East, and the Suspension Bridge will be the scenery visitors will see along the riverwalk.

Ramsower said the riverwalk will be a highlight once

the stadium is built.

He said the project would bring new hotels, restaurants and even movie theaters to the riverfront area. Ramsower said he thinks the new stadium will generate excitement for students, alumni and supporters.

"The excitement is not reserved for only Baylor fans but also for the local community."

According to officials, the stadium facilities will also be used

year-round for community events.

High school and youth football, soccer, rugby, lacrosse and field hockey are a few of the sporting events that could occur at the stadium, Ramsower said.

During the year, concerts and festivals will also take place and will include events such as

Oktoberfest, Balloon Festival and the Central Texas Music Festival. Religious gatherings, banquets, meetings and weddings are also potential community gatherings at the stadium.

Ramsower said a figurative ground-breaking will

happen during the football game on Sept. 15 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The event will celebrate the new stadium and is also meant to thank the Waco community for its support.

A literal groundbreaking is cancelled because of the high temperatures and dusty ground.



COURTESY OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Stadium Design

Baylor Stadium will sit on 93 acres of land on the Brazos Riverfront. The stadium design will allow for greater comfort than Floyd Casey, Nicholas Joos, executive associate athletics director for external affairs at Baylor said.

Joos said everyone in attendance would be closer to the field than at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The stadium will contain 45,000 seats and will have 3,000 spaces for standing room only. Joos said 7,000 seats will be reserved for students, with the Baylor Line situated directly behind the opposing team. The student space can be expanded upwards to accommodate as many students as needed.

Ramsower said the student section will be designed to look great on TV. Like Floyd Casey, the stadium will have bench seating and chairback seating.

To protect against the Texas heat, a canopy will shade 45 to 55 percent of seats during the day.

"The canopy will not give 100 percent shade, but it should add to the enjoyment for all fans," Joos said. "In September, it's normally blazing hot and this will give folks more comfort." Like Floyd Casey, the field will be made of synthetic material.



COURTESY OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

The future of Floyd Casey Stadium

There is no permanent solution for what officials are calling Baylor's "No. 1 deferred maintenance project." Two years ago Baylor officials considered the possibility of renovating and updating the then 61-year-old stadium, but Ramsower said the renovations would have cost an estimated \$80 million. Ramsower also said that if a way to repurpose Floyd Casey is not found, the stadium will most likely be demolished.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Floyd Casey Stadium has been the home of the football team since 1950. With construction of the new stadium on the horizon, the question of what will happen to the old stadium is still unanswered. The first game played in the 50,000 seat stadium was Sept. 30, 1950, a 32-7 victory over the Houston Cougars.



COURTESY OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Riverfront view and bridge

Joos said, the riverfront location was chosen because of its uniqueness. He said there are not many stadiums situated on a river.

"It's the opportunity to have a wonderful campus as a backdrop, and that's very unique," Joos said.

Because of the riverfront location, Ramsower said ferry services to the stadium might be a possibility. Located at the intersection of I-35 and the Brazos River, 42 million cars pass by that location annually, Ramsower said.

The Umphrey Bridge will be the main access point from campus to the stadium.

Attendants are being encouraged to park on campus and have the opportunity to walk through campus. The administration hopes this will encourage more students to attend Baylor.

Bill may evolve mammoth site into national monument

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

It's humongous news: mammoth actually.

On June 19, the U.S. House of Representatives passed bill H.R. 2578, the Conservation and Economic Growth Act, which could turn the Waco Mammoth Site into the Waco Mammoth National Monument. Now the bill only needs to pass the Senate to become official.

"The Waco Mammoth Site is one of four ice age paleontological sites in the United States," said Don Esker, program coordinator for the Waco Mammoth Site.

"We have the remains of six Columbian mammoths from 68,000 to 53,000 years ago, an ice age camel, an ice age giant tortoise and a saber-tooth cat," Esker said. He said this is the second time the site has been put before Congress to become a national monument.

In 2009, the bill was put on secret hold by the Senate, which occurs when one or more senators prevents a motion or bill from reaching a vote on the Senate floor.

"It didn't pass in 2009 because of the fiscal environment at the time," U.S. Rep Bill Flores, R-Bryan said. "The Senate thought it was inappropriate because money was so tight."

Flores said the current bill is

the same as the one in 2009, except the new version states that McLennan County will reimburse the National Parks Services for the cost of maintaining the national monument.

"When [the bill] was reintroduced, it was modified," Esker said. "We're not asking for federal funding. It will still come from local sources like the city of Waco." Becoming a national monument would help raise awareness of the site, Esker said.

"The name counts a lot," Esker said. "We're hoping for more exposure, and the National Parks Service has huge resources to bring this to the attention of the public and show that we exist to the rest of the world. The other sites get about half a million visitors a year. We get about 20,000," Esker said. "The site is important enough that we should be getting people from all across Texas, all across the United States, even all across the world."

Esker said the site as a national monument would attract tourists to Waco and help it raise money. The site is supported locally by donations from people in the community through the Waco Mammoth Foundation. With more recognition, the site would be able to raise more money to continue to improve the site.

Flores also hopes that as a national monument, the site will at-



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The Waco Mammoth site is in the process of applying for national monument status. Similar legislation was put in the works last year but died in the U.S. Senate.

tract more people to Waco.

"I think if it gets the recognition it deserves, families and researchers from all over the world will come and see it," Flores said. "It will bring a huge influx of people to McLennan County." Dr. Steven Driese, Baylor professor and chair of the geology department, is excited about the site's potential importance.

Driese worked with the site in 2007 when a former graduate student, John Bongino, completed his master's thesis on the history of the Waco Mammoth Site. "I would love to see a sign on I-35 directing people how to get off to get to the mammoth site and have that

United States National Parks logo," Driese said. "It would mean a lot to the city."

Driese said the Terrestrial Paleoclimatology research group, consisting of faculty and student research that seeks to reconstruct the Earth's ancient climate history from the terrestrial deposit, would be able to learn a lot from the site as soon as the group is able to open up more scientific investigations.

"[The site] would give us a better interpretation on how the mammoths accumulated, how they died, and also if there are additional fossil mammoths that haven't been uncovered, and I think there's evidence that there

are," Driese said.

The site, which was closed off until 2009, is currently being renovated to make it more accessible and to help people learn about the animals that once occupied Waco. The site is also awaiting reopening to scientists and researchers. The first phase of the construction, completed in 2009, included the building of the exhibit facility over the site itself as well as the welcome center.

"Our second phase will be to construct a Children's Discovery Center, a place where children can use the tools paleontologists use in order to dig up replica bones," Esker said. "Our third and final phase

would be to open up an indoor exhibit and laboratory so we can replace some of the bones moved by Baylor and we can start excavating again." The site will be expanded as funds are acquired.

Driese said members of terrestrial paleoclimatology research initiative of the geology department and other department staff are excited to see a permanent structure built on the site and to hear about the possibility of a lab in the future. "It used to be only covered by a tent," Driese said. "The rain would wash through the site and basically erode the site away."

Analise Dolan, a full-time employee of the Waco Mammoth Site, said she enjoys her job, which includes everything from acting as tour guide to being a cashier at the gift shop. Dolan has been working at the site for a year and a half.

"I do a little bit of everything here and it's really great," Dolan said. "I feel like it would be really awesome for the site to become a national monument. It would get recognition here as well as international recognition. People like to visit national parks."

The Waco Mammoth Site is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission for adults is \$7, with \$1 discounts for seniors, veterans, children and students.

National economy in weakest state since World War II

By PAUL WISEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The recession that ended three years ago this summer has been followed by the feeblest economic recovery since the Great Depression. Since World War II, 10 U.S. recessions have been followed by a recovery that lasted at least three years.

An Associated Press analysis shows that by just about any measure, the one that began in June

2009 is the weakest. The ugliness goes well beyond unemployment, which at 8.3 percent is the highest this long after a recession ended.

Economic growth has never been weaker in a postwar recovery. Consumer spending has never been so slack. Only once has job growth been slower.

More than in any other post-World War II recovery, people who have jobs are hurting: Their paychecks have fallen behind inflation. Many economists say the ago-

nizing recovery from the Great Recession, which began in December 2007 and ended in June 2009, is the predictable consequence of a housing bust and a grave financial crisis.

Credit, the fuel that powers economies, evaporated after Lehman Brothers collapsed in September 2008.

And a 30 percent drop in housing prices erased trillions in home equity and brought construction to a near-standstill. So any recovery was destined to be a slog.

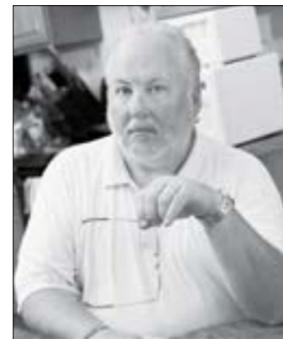
"A housing collapse is very different from a stock market bubble and crash," says Nobel Prize-winning economist Peter Diamond of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It affects so many people. It only corrects very slowly." The U.S. economy has other problems, too. Europe's troubles have undermined consumer and business confidence on both sides of the Atlantic.

And the deeply divided U.S. political system has delivered growth-

chilling uncertainty.

The AP compared nine economic recoveries since the end of World War II that lasted at least three years.

A 10th recovery that ran from 1945 to 1948 was not included because the statistics from that period aren't comprehensive, although the available data show that hiring was robust. There were two short-lived recoveries — 24 months and 12 months — after the recessions of 1957-58 and 1980.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Mann, an unemployed research analyst and real estate appraiser, is pictured at his home Tuesday in Braselton, Ga.

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- | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Abella, Pamela | Cavazos, John | Fernandez, Nicholas | Horner, William | Mciver, Shelby | Ray, Bethany | Stockton, Danny |
| Acker, Warren | Cestari, Nicholas | Figliuzzi, Andrew | Huang, Joseph | McLeroy, Joseph | Reagan, Jacob | Stokes, Daniel |
| Acosta, Michael | Chandler, Kelsey | Figueiredo, Megan | Hughes, Emily | Mcquiston, Nicole | Reed, Lindsay | Stone, Travis |
| Adkins, Lauren | Choe, Christopher | Finley, Robert | Hurley, Lauren | Medina, Maeghan | Reeves, Clayton | Stowers, Brandon |
| Agnaw, Michael | Christensen, Elizabeth | Flores, Mindy | Hutchins, Kathryn | Meece, Meredith | Rehfeld, David | Sullivan, Andrew |
| Aguiniga, Ben | Cline, Daniel | Floruta, Crina | Hutchinson, Leighanna | Mendez, Megan | Reid, Carl | Suris, Sean |
| Alexander, Jenalle | Coker, Ryan | Flowers, Kelsie | Hutson, Audrey | Mendoza, Erin | Reynolds, Gib | Sydow, Chase |
| Anderson, Robert | Coleman, Kristi | Floyd, Casey | Jagen, Gabrielle | Mercurio, Wesley | Rhines, Janet | Tate, Mark |
| Andres, John | Collette, Kendra | Ford, Amber | Jania, Alexander | Miller, Lauren | Ribin, Dona | Taylor, Jessica |
| Andries, Alannah | Corral, Karina | Frank, Elana | Jefferson, Carver | Mills, Arryss | Richardson, Jerra | Tedder, Robbie |
| Angel, Jonathan | Coupe, Drew | Franz, Katherine | Jewell, Lyndsi | Miranda, Mitchell | Rivas, Nicole | Tejada, Rebecca |
| Anthony, John | Craig, Sarah | Galloway, Rhonda | Johnson, Andrew | Mitchell, Katryn | Roach, David | Templeton, Victoria |
| Antillon, Andrew | Craig, Amanda | Gamel, Kelsey | Johnston, Todd | Moore, Thomas | Roberts, Ally | Terrazas, Melina |
| Anzalone, Dana | Cranor, Matthew | Gamez, Zachary | Jones, Jasmine | Moore, Tiffany | Roberts, Kathleen | Tilley, Christopher |
| Arias, Mark | Crawford, Christopher | Ganapin, Diane | Jonesco, Brian | Moore, Marykate | Roberts, Josh | Tindall, Jessica |
| Arias, Grant | Crawford, Camile | Garceau, Andrew | Jurado, Alexander | Morrison, Cara | Robertson, Stephanie | Tkach, Christopher |
| Ayebinim, Ekua | Creasey, Brooks | Garcia, Chantel | Keller, Colton | Martin, Mallorie | Robinson, Rachel | Torres, Chris |
| Ballard, Mary | Cruz, Derrick | Garfield, Michael | Kelly, Caitlin | Murphy, Kristina | Robinson, Fallon | Torres, James |
| Batson, Britney | Cryer, Mark | Garza, Veronica | Kreamer, Laurence | Murray, Kyle | Rogers, Nathan | Tran, Bryan |
| Bauer, Brian | Culbertson, Michael | Gasmire, Charles | Kresta, Alexander | Mycorn, Rene | Rogers, Chrystal | Trevino, Tyler |
| Beaver, Kristen | Dadhania, Frany | Gavin, Therese | Kutnikar, Rashmi | Newberry, Alpha | Roland, Andrew | Tribble, Tyler |
| Beechen, Catherine | Danner, Megan | Gibson, Bradley | Lacruz, Sabrina | Newman, Jordan | Rook, Rachel | Tsuzuki, Tobie |
| Bell, Elizabeth | Davidson, Riley | Gilmore, Bethany | Lairmore, Daniel | Nguyen, Trung | Rooke, Katherine | Underwood, Todd |
| Bennett, Adam | Davis, Randy | Gist, Ty | Lalou, Gabrielle | Nichols, Michael | Rosado, Jeremy | Uriegas, Stephanie |
| Benning, Mark | Davis, Tara | Glavan, Emily | Lara, Carlos | Nichols, Kristen | Ross, Christopher | Vale, Joshua |
| Berg, Brittany | Davis, Marshal | Golhke, Garret | Leander, Taylor | Noles, Bradley | Russell, Kayelee | Vanderbrink, John |
| Berhimer, Julie | Dawson, Summer | Gomez, Norman | Lemonds, Bekah | Nunz, Kathryn | Ryan, Kathryn | Vandiver, Bert |
| Bernal, Sonny | De La Pena, Miguel | Gonzalez, Sheila | Lewis, Daniel | Oertling, Daniel | Saenz, Stephen | Vaughn, Kayla |
| Berry, Nathaniel | Dean, Nickolas | Graniczny, Adam | Lewis, Jayelyn | Ortuz, Steven | Sanchez, Jenetta | Vogel, Kayla |
| Blackledge, Tucker | Dearing, Colton | Guerra, Jedidah | Lewis, Matt | Ortiz, Andres | Sandhoff, Cody | Volquardsen, Meagan |
| Blattman, Bianca | Dearing, Anna | Haas, Allen | Lewis, Jason | Padilla, Amanda | Sandoval, Amanda | Waldock, Megan |
| Bomar, Jonathan | Derrick, Charles | Haigler, Laura | Linthicum, William | Pagonis, Joshua | Santos, Claudio | Walker, Jordan |
| Bomar, Danielle | Desrosiers, Michael | Hale, Matthew | Littlefield, Kenneth | Pantea, Monica | Santos, Claudio | Walters, Robert |
| Booth, Aj | Diaz, Javier | Hales, Troy | Lopez, Rafael | Papaila, Harrison | Schilling, Eric | Wang, Ginnie |
| Boyd, Matthew | Dillard, David | Hall, Matthew | Lubecke, Melissa | Parr, Adrian | Schrader, Jacob | Ward, Garret |
| Branum, Lucy | Dimayuga, Hasan | Harding, Colin | Lucius, Chandler | Perez, Alexandra | Scott, Jason | Warren, Paul |
| Brasher, Cody | Dorsey, Seth | Harper, Amanda | Luera, Morgan | Perry, Kaydi | Scott, Lorenzo | Watkins, Preston |
| Brooks, Peyton | Dowdy, Blake | Harrelson, Rachael | Lumms, Jared | Peters, Lauren | Seale, Laura | Watson, Andre |
| Brookshire Jr, Brent | Dowell, Steven | Harrison, Stephen | Lund, Patricia | Petersen, Andrew | Self, Andrew | Watts, Chase |
| Brown, Katherine | Drewett, Jennifer | Hattaway, Emily | Lye, Kolton | Phelps, Kaitlyn | Semmes, Kristen | West, James |
| Brown, Kyle | Drye, Rustin | Hausler, Robert | Mackay, Taylor | Phillips, Alexandra | Shahan, Andrea | White, Kiara |
| Brownell, Keisha | Dudrow, Joseph | Hebert, Cami | Main, Zachary | Pickett, Christopher | Sharpleigh, Megan | Williams, Whitney |
| Bruere, Zachary | Duff, Tanner | Heller, Blake | Maldonado, Mayra | Pina, Angelica | Sieker, Justin | Williams, Chelsea |
| Buchanan, Karington | Dunlap, Claire | Henley, April | Manupelli, Dan | Prevatte, Eric | Silva, Ivana | Willson, Casey |
| Buchanan, Brenna | Dupree, Alyxandrea | Henry, Tri | Marshall, Courtney | Price, Joseph | Smith, William | Wilson, Jacob |
| Buescher, Cameron | Dvorak, Ben | Hicks, Mike | Martin, Jonathan | Prillaman, Samuel | Spencer, Lara | Wise, Stephanie |
| Burleson, Solon | Ellis, Andrew | Hicks, Jake | Marzak, Matthew | Putnam, Lindsay | Spencer III, George | Wright, Jessica |
| Cabrera, Christine | Estrada, John | Hirani, Raiz | Massey, Stephen | Pyron, Katharine | Spigener, Aubrey | Yoon, Sangjin |
| Calderson, Amber | Eubanks, Kimberly | Ho Choi, Fai | Mathews, Christopher | Raad, Sammy | Spreecken, Jonathan | Zaragoza, Stephanie |
| Carroll, Victoria | Faulkenberry, Michael | Hodge, Andrew | Mathis, Jarrod | Raji, Alina | Staats, Austin | Zayas, Alexandra |
| Cary, Jon | Felux, Eric | Hogboom, Trevor | Mazzola, Joshua | Ramirez, Cristina | Steele, Ani | |
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Stuart of Dynamic Aviation describes the plane that will be used for aerial spraying and its difference from crop dusting during a news conference on Thursday in Dallas.

Approval of aerial spraying in Dallas sparks worry with locals

By SARAH KUTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The last time Dallas used aerial spraying to curb the mosquito population, Texas' Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, Mission Control in Houston was launching Gemini missions and encephalitis was blamed for more than a dozen deaths.

But for the first time in more than 45 years, Dallas County has launched an aerial assault on the flying pests. Aircraft took off at 10 p.m. Thursday to spray insecticide over the county's northeastern quadrant to combat the nation's worst outbreak of West Nile virus. That outbreak has killed 10 people and caused at least 230 others to fall ill.

"I cannot have any more deaths on my conscience because we did not take action," Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings said.

Although commonplace in other major cities, the efforts are provoking a debate in the Dallas area between health officials trying to quell disease risk and people

concerned about insecticidal mist drifting down from above.

Nearly half of all West Nile cases in the United States so far this year are in Texas, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If the trend continues, 2012 will be the worst West Nile year in state history.

The hot, dry weather across the nation's midsection has created ideal conditions for some species of mosquito. The heat speeds up their life cycle, which accelerates the virus replication process. And during a drought, standing water can quickly turn stagnant when it's not flushed away by rain or runoff.

In a coincidence Thursday, a Texas jury further south in DeWitt County awarded nearly \$1 million to a Union Pacific employee who says he contracted West Nile virus while on the job after Hurricane Ike in 2008. Attorney Michael Sheppard said railroad worker Billy Nami, 62, lost more than half his cognitive function after being infected.

Both the mayor and Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins have

declared a state of emergency and voiced their support for an aerial defense. Yet even with the threat of infection, the spraying has sparked widespread opposition from people who fear the chemicals could be harmful.

"It's something new there that has not been used in quite a number of years," said Dr. Roger Nasci of the CDC, explaining the public's worries. "Anything novel comes with that unknown factor."

Because of the severity of the outbreak, the Texas Health Department is stepping in to oversee the effort and to pay for it.

"This year is totally different from the experience Texas has had in the past," state Health Commissioner Dr. David Lakey said. "If it's nuisance mosquitoes, we ask the city or county to pay part of that. But in the midst of this disease outbreak, it's easier for us to go ahead and do it."

A national spraying company called Clarke was set to deploy two to five Beechcraft King Air twin-engine planes late Thursday night for three hours of spraying.

Ukrainian president, wife visit Providence Hospital

By MAEGAN A. ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

A reunion of two old friends at Providence Hospital on April 16 proved that lasting friendships can make life-changing differences to the lives that surround them.

Former Ukrainian President Victor Yushchenko and his wife Kateryna, paid a visit to Providence Hospital in Waco and were welcomed by the hospital staff and associates at John Woods Ministries, Inc. with a private reception.

On April 16, the couple visited Providence Hospital to thank the establishment's physicians, directors and associates for their invaluable assistance in training Ukrainian doctors for the past 15 years through their participation in the International Medical Education Foundation.

Their arrival was followed by a reception at which the president and Dr. John Wood exchanged gifts as tokens of their friendship.

The 15-year-old foundation was the result of the partnership of the country of Ukraine and Providence Hospital with John Woods Ministries, Inc. John Woods Ministries is an interdenominational religious and non-profit organization in which individuals can participate in evangelical efforts through missions trips.

The International Medical Exchange Foundation, a missionary organization dedicated to training Ukrainian physicians and spreading the Gospel, accepts delegations from Ukraine and allows them to train under doctors in the United States and also sends American delegates to Ukraine.

"We have hosted a delegation from the Ukraine every 3 to 4 years," said Providence Hospital President and CEO Kent Keahey. "We've sent employees over to per-

form medical techniques and to be observed by the Ukrainian physicians, techniques including coronary artery bypass surgery. [Such observation] helped to improve medical knowledge and dropped the mortality rate from 14 percent to 1 percent."

Erin Rogers, marketing project manager at Providence Hospital, described the creation of the International Medical Education Foundation.

"Following the fall of the Soviet Union, Dr. John Wood, the former pastor of First Baptist Church in Waco and the President of John Wood Ministries, Inc., and the International Medical Education Foundation, Inc., answered a call to take the gospel to Ukraine," Rogers wrote in an email to the Lariat. "In 1992, Dr. Wood began ministering in Ukraine, making the trip every other month to distribute Bibles, Christian literature and build churches. Mr. Keahey learned of [Wood's] ministry in Ukraine and expressed interest to Dr. Wood for Providence to be their partner."

In 1997, Wood traveled back to the United States along with the first Ukrainian medical delegates. During their stay in the U.S., the delegates were hosted by Waco families.

In 1999, 24 Providence Hospital physicians and medical professionals representing 11 different specialties and their support team traveled to Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, with Dr. Wood, to work alongside Ukrainian physicians and share medical knowledge in matching fields.

Ever since, Ukrainian doctors have traveled to Providence Hospital to learn more about their specialty, while physicians employed at Providence Hospital travel overseas to educate their Ukrainian counterparts, helping to train more

than 200 Ukrainian physicians.

Dr. David Hoffman, a general surgeon at Providence hospital, participated in the medical exchange program in 1999.

"The exchange trip travel to Kiev was a fantastic experience. The opportunity to be immersed in a different culture and see different surgical techniques was wonderful. It was great fun to teach laparoscopic techniques to the five surgeons at Hospital Number 3. The people of Kiev were so gracious and incredibly friendly. It was hard to leave our new found friends."

Sylvia Ferrill, a registered nurse at Providence Hospital and the exchange medical coordinator of the International Medical Education Foundation, traveled to Ukraine with the delegates in 1999.

"Traveling to Ukraine was such a phenomenal experience, and I have such fond memories. It is very fulfilling to work with the exchange teams, matching the physicians with local specialists each time they visit. They are talented physicians and put many things they learn into practice, benefiting their medical community and patients," Ferrill said.

The efforts of the Providence physicians and staff that went to Kiev did not go unnoticed. Former First Lady Yushchenko became aware of the Providence exchange program and took an interest in it, deciding she wanted to come and thank the staff and members for their help in person.

Wood, who has worked with the Ukrainian exchange program for 21 years, said the program is planning to bring Ukrainian physicians to Waco to be trained by Providence medical specialists and send Providence physicians to Kiev next year to train physicians there.

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CAMPUS from Page A1

world, you have to look at the metrics they use to decide what order to put those universities in, and one of those primary metrics is research," said Hyde.

"To put it bluntly," he added, "the [BRIC] will impact faculty and students from all of engineering and science and mathematics. Period."

Students, Hyde said, will also benefit from Baylor's push toward research as it will increase the prestige of the university.

"As an alum, that's what you want. You certainly don't want your university going backwards and suddenly your degree isn't worth what you paid for it," he added.

Hyde said the first part of Phase 2, which will allow Baylor to move 100 people into the facility to begin working, is scheduled to be completed by the first quarter of 2013.

Also undergoing construction is the Baylor Sciences Building.

Lori Fogleman, Director of Media Communications, explained that the work on the building is to repair cracks in the columns standing in front of the building. Fogleman said two things were important to consider in the construction at the Sciences Building: that work on the columns is purely aesthetic and the building does not rely on the column for more support and the work will be done at no cost to the university.

"[It was] an aesthetic problem. They did not look good," Fogleman said.

"Faulty work was done by a subcontractor," Fogleman added, "because that subcontractor is now bankrupt, the cost is split between manufacturers insurance and Baylor's construction company, The Beck Group."

Construction is scheduled to be completed before classes start.

In order to facilitate the construction, several parking lots streets, including Third Street, Speight Avenue and Parking Lot 42, which services the Sid Richardson Building, and portions of Lot 50, which services the Goebel Building and Russell Gymnasium, have been amended or closed, but are scheduled to reopen before the fall semester begins.

FUTURIS from Page A1

Pro Futuris is an extension of Baylor's motto "Pro Ecclesia, Pro Texana," which translates to "For the Church, For Texas."

Despite the new emphasis on research, however, Baylor will not forget its roots as a Christian University.

Mitchell Neubert, an associate professor of management who chaired several meetings during Pro Futuris' input phase, identified this tension as a concern. As a church-related institution, Baylor seeks faculty and staff who "will support the goals of the institution," according to the Baylor website. Though some worry this will lead to the exclusion of top-notch faculty who fall outside the category of the Judeo-Christian faith tradition, Neubert said during the two-year-long input-gathering process, many expressed a desire for Baylor to maintain its Christianity above all else.

Neubert said, "It is too important to sacrifice our faith distinctives over rankings," Neubert said. He added Baylor won't "lower their standards to tailor a candidate who fits the faith mission of the school, but cannot perform their job."

Neubert said he believes the university is important because Baylor won't compromise either academics or faith.

"Baylor has a special voice, and our contributions will be special too," he said. We're at a spot we've never been before," Rapp said. Remembering the past, Baylor will sail boldly into the future, with Pro Futuris as the navigator.

FEES from Page A1

wards," he said. "What the tuition dollars are going toward, they are going toward everything in your education, what you are experiencing at Baylor. Everything gets paid for, everything. It isn't that much different than it was before."

Baylor Regent Chair Richard Willis said, "So, when the university puts together its plan for what to do, for example, we're going to redo Sid Richardson or Mars McLean Science Building, we have to plan early on; 5, 10 years, we have to project what the costs are. We look at 'are we still following the plan we determined'. The tuition increase isn't for this year, it's for next year. You'll see it in the fall 2013. We do it long enough in advanced for people to look in advanced to see what the impact is going to be. There are several things we do with tuition. Unfortunately, Baylor is a big operation. The cost of opera-

tions increase, faculty raises, set up new programs, hiring new faculty. It's part of the new plan. Things change, things get important and things get put on hold and laying out the strategy. We don't get the support a state school gets, we are tuition driven."

Willis also said that the tuition and student fees goes toward running the school and expanding it academically. "It also goes towards growing the university: new faculty, new staff, new programs. If we can identify a niche for our students to be more competitive in their fields, it takes some money to get it started. We're trying to stay current, to allow them to compete and be successful when they graduate. For things like Informational Technologies, we can't use the same programs they were teaching a few years ago because that stuff is all outdated."

The required fees paid by the families of incoming and current students also includes the construction of the new football stadium to be built across the Brazos River. Fogleman echoed Rapp and Willis.

"The cost at Baylor is impacted by three things, and those are expectations of students and their families. They expect outstanding faculty, excellent facilities, unique academic and student life and recreational offerings and higher education necessities like 24 hour public safety, facilities, special services and then elements that are just essential to the Baylor experience: resident chaplains, Living and Learning Centers, Spiritual Life," Fogleman said.

Fogleman said she advised students to use the Office of Financial Aid as a resource and to complete the free application for federal stu-

dent aid (FAFSA).

"Some students miss out on opportunities for assistance because they don't file a FAFSA or they're not aware of the opportunities that are available for additional scholarships through their department," she said.

Fogleman added that it is important to work through changes in financial status with the office.

"If a student has a change in their family income like maybe a parent loses a job, it is so important that they bring those special circumstances to the attention of the financial aid office if those circumstances are not already reflected on the FAFSA. So if you've already filled out the FAFSA and then something happens, like a major illness or a loss of a job in your family, to contact the financial aid office and they will work with students and be able to help them fill

out a FAFSA that will reflect their special circumstances and there is aid available for that," she said.

Fogleman said she suggests students search actively for outside aid. Information on additional outside scholarships is available on the financial aid website. Fogleman said that students can also check with their academic department by using the online departmental scholarship tool. Scholarship and aid application deadlines are crucial if students want to get the financial aid they need.

Richard Willis, Chair of the Baylor Board of Regents, said the issue of affordability hits close to home.

"This is an issue that's really important to my wife and I. We were really poor and we worked to put

SEE FEES, page A5

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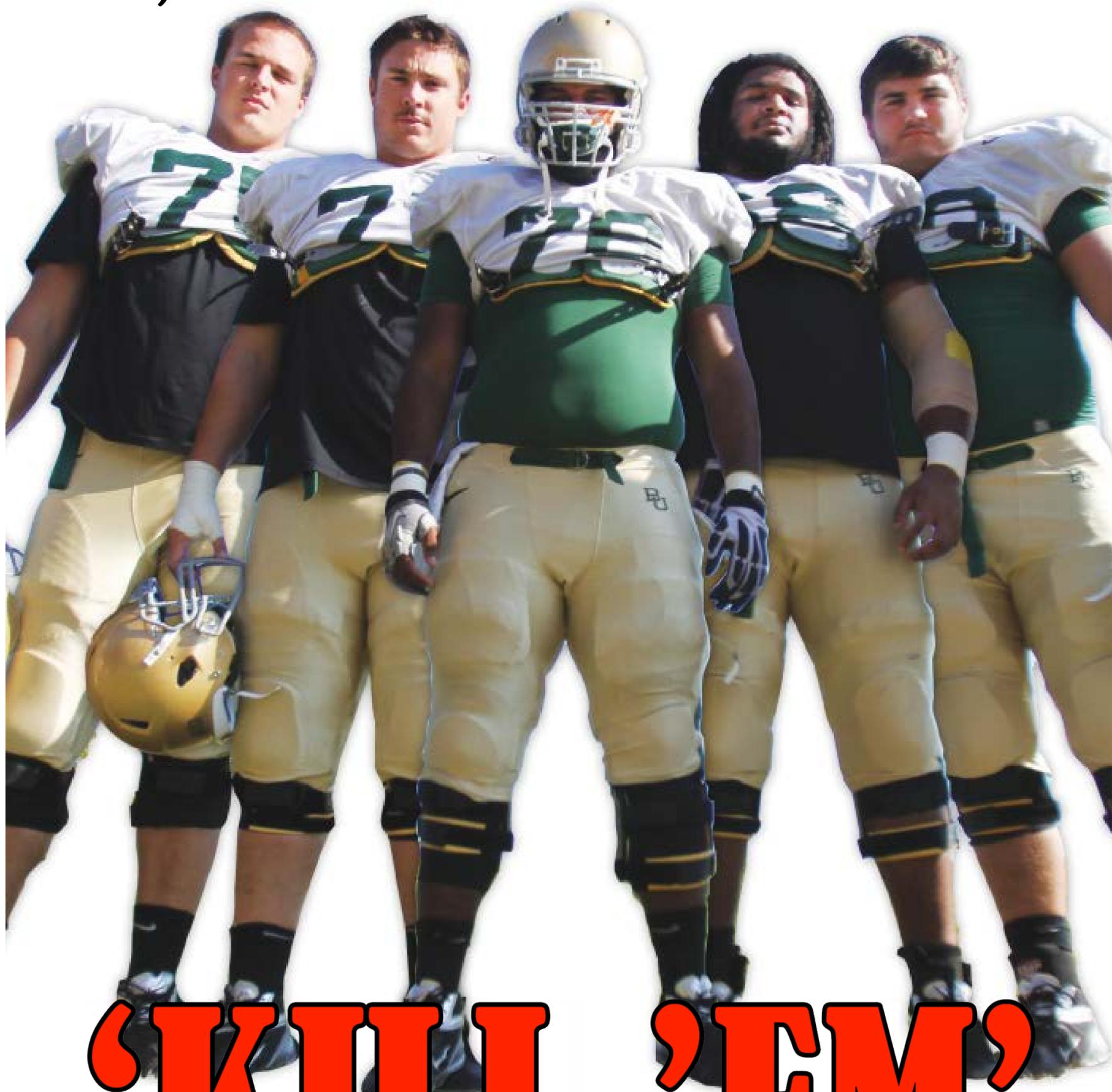
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'KILL 'EM'

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

At left guard, a 6-foot-5-inch, 335-pound man stares down the opposing line, a man who squats 705 pounds and cleans 341 pounds.

His goal: making sure no one touches his quarterback.

"Cyril [Richardson] will dominate wherever he goes," Baylor head coach Art Briles said of the fourth-year junior with 17 career starts.

According to Richardson, only two words go through his head within the 25-second time frame before the ball is snapped.

"Kill'em."

The combined weight of the green and gold front line is that of the minimum weight requirement for an Indy race car.

While two linemen were drafted in April, center Philip Blake in the fourth round to the Denver Broncos and guard Robert T. Griffin in the sixth round to the New York Jets, three veterans and two stellar underclassmen form the protection for the pocket.

Leading from the inside out of the line is senior Ivory Wade, who moved from right tackle to center this offseason.

"He's going to be our leader and our guy up front that has to really anchor things," quarterback coach Philip Montgomery said. "We expect big things from Ivory."

Wade can squat 600 pounds and bench press 425 pounds.

He tallied 64 knockdowns last season and averaged at least four knockdowns in every game.

Richardson is on three watch lists: Rotary Lombardi Award, Outland Trophy and the preseason All-Big 12 team.

Fifth-year senior Cameron Kaufold will continue to play the right guard position as a third-year starter, playing in all 38 games during his career.

He can do 17 reps with a 225 pound bench press.

Kaufold tallied 60 knockdowns in 2011 and recorded four in all but one game.

Redshirt freshman Spencer Drango steps in as left tackle, responsible for protecting the quarterback's blind side.

"Spencer is a quick learner," Richardson says. "And he's good."

Drango was ranked No. 15 nationally among offensive linemen by ESPN.com his senior high school football season.

Sophomore right tackle Troy Baker saw limited action in three games last season, making his debut in the third game of the year against Rice.

"You know, Troy he learns, matured a whole lot, learned a lot of new techniques that he can use in his arsenal," Richardson said.

With Wade leading the resistance with four completely capable men on either side of him, Baylor's opposition will have their hands full.

Last season, if his line did not allow a sack, Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III would make beignets for the linemen.

According to Drango, this season needs no motivation.

"We know what we have to do," Drango said. "Our goal is Big 12 champs."

After last year's No.3 finish, the foundation is laid to continue to rise to the top.

In 2011, the Bears' offense finished No. 2 in the nation, averaging 587.1 yards of total offense per game.

Baylor is the only school that ranked in the na-

tion's top 10 in both rushing, at No. 10 with 235.6 yards per game, and at No. 4 in passing yards, with 351.5 yards per game.

No other FBS school averaged 200-plus yards rushing and 300-plus yards passing.

"The thing that's a little bit deceiving about us is everybody thinks we're throwing the ball, throwing the ball, throwing the ball," Briles said. "But we're going to run the ball. We've always been a running football team for the last 10 years, and we'll continue to do that. We've got good running backs, we've got good linemen and we've got good schemes."

The run game would fail every time without five men blocking the defense and creating holes for their runningback and quarterback to dart through.

For example, think back to last season's matchup between Baylor and Texas Tech at Cowboys' Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

Then senior runningback and current runningback for the New York Jets Terrance Ganawayrushed for 247 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

He was well aware that those yards would have been nonexistent without the five men blocking for him.

"The offensive line played really well today," Ganaway said in the post game conference.

As for the quarterback situation Baylor finds itself in, much debate has surfaced about the ability of senior Nick Florence in the pocket vacated by Heisman Trophy winner and current Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III.

What people forget, however, are the five men forming a wall between the quarterback and the opposing defense.

"Yeah, we always get better," Richardson said. "We always look at things. We have problems with

the previous year we try to fix them and normally we've been fixing them."

One of the areas to improve on is the number of sacks allowed last season: 29

In order for any part of the offense to be successful, these five men must stand their ground and dominate their opponents.

Think about it.

The ball isn't snapped unless the center decides to send the ball to the quarterback.

If he does not snap the ball, then the offense will just stand there.

The quarterback has no time to think unless his front men block for him.

The wide receiver cannot run the short route without some help getting open by the offensive line.

The runningback cannot run down the field without some guys making holes for him to fit through.

"When they click up front, we're going to click as an offense," Briles said. "They're everything They make everything happen."

When thinking about the offense, quarterback and receiver always come to mind first when the hardest working guys form a line to make sure their quarterback stays pretty while they get dirty.

Physical play.

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Those together will create a successful formula for the 2012 season for Baylor football.

LEFT TO RIGHT: TROY BAKER, CAMERON KAUFOLD, IVORY WADE, CYRIL RICHARDSON, SPENCER DRANGO

Baylor to-do list: Build a bigger trophy case

“Year of the Bear” continues over summer | Baylor won’t settle with last year’s success

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

SPORTS TAKE

Baylor sports.

After an unprecedented year of athletic success, current and former Baylor student-athletes hauled in a number of prestigious awards this summer.

On July 11, at the ESPY awards in Los Angeles, Heisman trophy winning quarterback Robert Griffin III was given “Best College Male Athlete.”

Senior women’s basketball phenom Brittney Griner actually ended up winning two trophies at the ESPY’s, laying claim to the “Best Female College Athlete” in addition to the “Best Female Athlete” award.

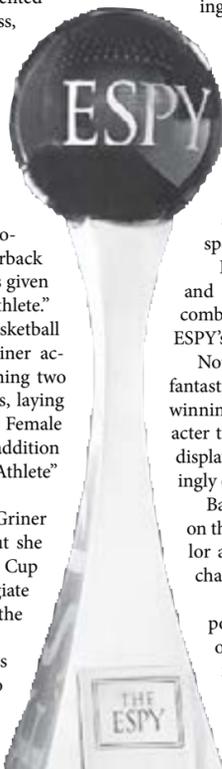
Not only did Griner sweep the ESPY’s, but she also won the Honda Cup award as the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year.

The Honda Sports Award is given to the top female athletes in the NCAA. Griner became eligible to win the Honda Cup because she already won the Honda Award for women’s basketball.

The winner of the Honda Cup is chosen among the 12 winners of the Honda Award from their respective sports.

These notable awards for Griffin and Griner elevate Baylor to a level of national sports prominence that the school has never known before.

Griffin already put Baylor on the map by winning the Heisman Trophy, but having multiple athletes of a different sport and gender win awards on national television helps continue the momentum of



Associated Press

In a world where recruiting is the centerpiece of college sports, gaining national exposure for Baylor athletes helps create a winning brand for the university and it creates a positive perception of the school among prospective recruits.

Baylor individuals and teams were up for a combined six awards at the ESPY’s.

Not only are the awards fantastic displays of Baylor’s winning ways, but the character that Griffin and Griner display also reflects glowingly on the university.

Baylor doesn’t just win on the scoreboard, but Baylor also does it with class, character and integrity.

With Griffin quite possibly being the face of the university for many years to come, Baylor could not ask for a better person to represent the institution.

Arguably the greatest athlete in the entire history of the school, Griffin is also the face of the NFL’s Washington Redskins.

His endorsement deals are making him one of America’s most recognizable athletes with sponsorships from Adidas, Castrol, EvoShield, Gatorade and Subway, among others (like EA Sports).

Should Griffin have the kind of successful career that NFL experts predict he’ll have, then he will be a shining example of the kind of talent and persona that

thrives at Baylor.

Griner’s Baylor legacy is far from being completed.

Despite suffering an unfortunate broken right wrist in a longboarding accident this summer, she still returns as a senior to the women’s basketball team for a run at possible back-to-back national titles.

Last year’s national championship game against Notre Dame drew the highest ratings for a women’s NCAA final since 2004.

People want to watch Griner throw down ferocious dunks and witness her spectacular athleticism at 6-foot-8-inches.

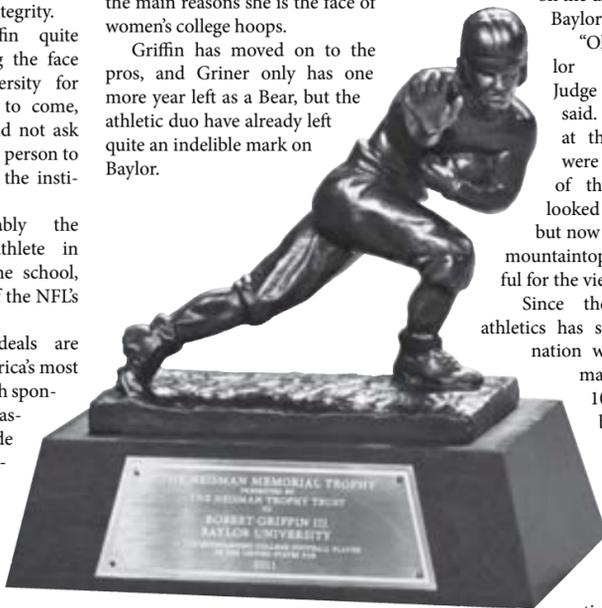
She is an unprecedented blend of athleticism and height.

She is also full of charisma and charm.

The Ferrell Center is packed to the rafters whenever Griner takes the court.

Her powerful offensive skills and defensive prowess are one of the main reasons she is the face of women’s college hoops.

Griffin has moved on to the pros, and Griner only has one more year left as a Bear, but the athletic duo have already left quite an indelible mark on Baylor.



Associated Press

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Does lightning strike the same place twice? Baylor athletics is on a mission to make sure that it does.

Going from an overlooked extra in the Big 12 to a front-runner in multiple sports, the Bears are not settling for the past but are hungry for more.

“My mantra for this year that I’ve told the coaches is ‘Stay humble. Stay hungry,’” Baylor Athletic Director Ian McCaw said.

This time last year, Baylor was not sure where it would end up.

The Aggies were begging for a spot in the SEC and the Pac-12 seemed to be the new home for four Big 12 schools.

If that would have happened, the Big 12 would have turned to dust, leaving a big question mark on the destination of Baylor University.

“Oh my,” Baylor president Judge Ken Starr said. “Last year at this time we were on the brink of the abyss. It looked very grim but now we’re on the mountaintop and thankful for the view.”

Since then, Baylor athletics has stunned the nation with a Heisman Trophy, 10-win football season and a bowl win, Elite Eight men’s basketball team, National Championship women’s

basketball team and so on.

“As the year progressed, some stability was achieved,” McCaw said. “Ten schools committed to stay together and the new television contract helped as well.”

Now the public is aware of what Baylor is capable of but is doubtful for a repeat of the unprecedented Year of the Bear.

“We’re extremely excited for the opportunity to prove ourselves because that’s how we feel this season as a team and a coaching staff,” Baylor football

“We have a tremendous amount of momentum coming in,” McCaw said.

“Historically, the Year of the Bear was the best in the history of Baylor athletics.”

But, like Baylor women’s basketball head coach did not sit down and stop coaching during the final minutes of the National Championship game, Baylor athletics will not settle for old success.

“It’s been a phenomenal year for Baylor Athletics,” Briles said. “I think our national brand is probably as good as it’s ever been on a national level. I’m just thankful and happy to be a part of it. What we have to do now is maintain it. And that’s where my inspiration, passion and drive certainly is going to come from.”

A major part of that drive came from Baylor Nation. “It’s an exciting time,” McCaw said. “And it’s amazing to see the students rally behind the university. The Baylor athletic programs are not satisfied with merely a year of success.

“We’re not going to settle for the Year of the Bear,” Starr said. “Let’s make it the Decade of the Bear.”

Instead of telling Baylor Nation to hope for success, the athletic program has a standard to point back to and shoot for.



Associated Press

“Now we’re on the mountaintop and thankful for the view.”

Judge Ken Starr
University President

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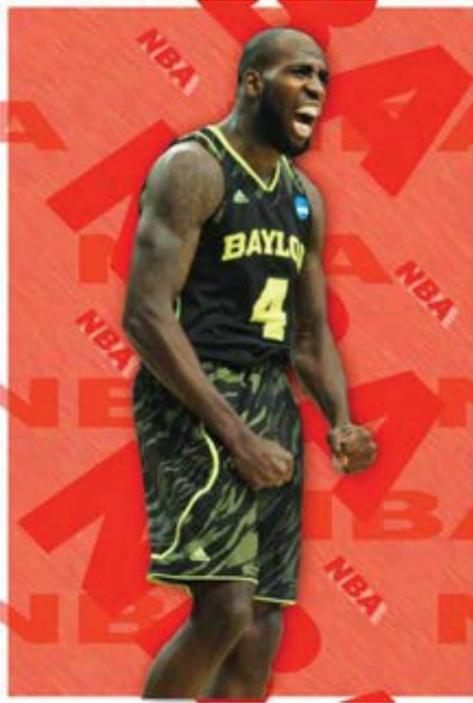
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Bears' basketball trio moves on to the NBA

SPORTS TAKE



By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

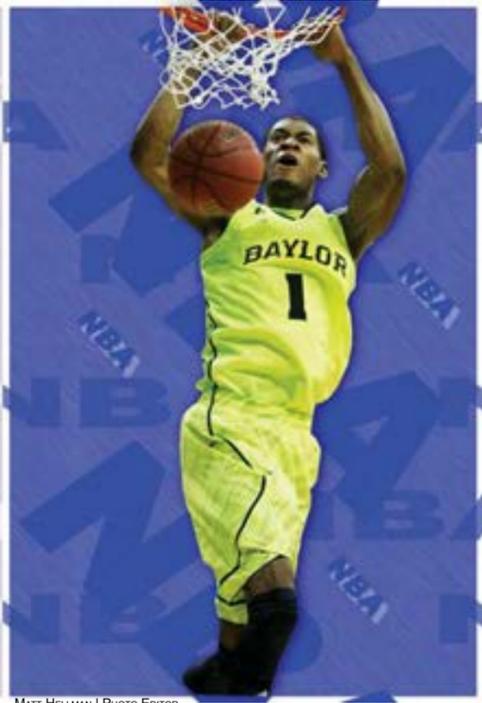
Quincy Acy
Toronto Raptors, Round 2 Pick 37

Quincy Acy will have a lot to prove north of the border. Standing 6-feet 7-inches, he is already an undersized power forward and has some good ball players to beat out for a roster spot. In the Las Vegas Summer League, Acy played just two games and averaged 6 points and 5 rebounds. Unfortunately, his main competition, Ed Davis, averaged more than 16 points and 9 rebounds and started each of the five games. Since Toronto has a good number of established post players, Acy will likely find himself on Toronto's NBA D-League affiliate, the Bakersfield Jam. All NBA hope is not lost for Acy, however. He did sign a multi-year deal with the Raptors. Acy does have valuable skills: he plays bigger than he is, knows how to rebound and is pretty strong defensively. At some point, a team that may or may not be the Raptors will have a spot on their 12-man roster for Acy. Until then, he has to do exactly what he did during his college career: get up every morning, grab his figurative hardhat and lunch pail and go to work.



Quincy Miller
Denver Nuggets Round 2 Pick 38

Quincy Miller originally decided to stay at Baylor for his sophomore season, but after mulling the decision over a little more, he changed his mind and decided to enter the draft. What first stands out when scouts see Miller is his body. Miller stands 6-feet 9-inches and has a 7-feet 4-inch wingspan, fitting the mold for an NBA small forward. The Nuggets, however are relatively deep at the small forward position. Its current starter is Danilo Gallinari who is young and established and should keep his position in Denver for a long time. His backup is Wilson Chandler, another young player that can fill a lot of columns in the box score. Remember, Miller is only 19, and it is very rare that teenagers make it in the NBA. If he earns a roster spot, he won't get very much playing time. If he gets sent to the D-League, he will play for the Iowa Energy. As soon as Miller builds a little bit of muscle mass, strengthens his defensive game and gets a feel for the speed of professional basketball, his time to get on the NBA floor will come. Miller is a proven mid-range scorer. His length will come in handy as he learns to defend players in his position. This will be critical because some of the best players in the league are small forwards.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Perry Jones III
Oklahoma City Thunder Round 1 Pick 28

The Oklahoma City Thunder will be a good fit for Perry Jones III. While he may not receive too much playing time, Jones needed to go to a place that didn't need him. The best thing for Jones was to go to a team that can take the time to develop his talents. The worst thing would have been for him to be thrust into a situation where he would need to play and produce every night. He has to have time to learn the game and develop, and Thunder head coach Scott Brooks will be able to do that over the next few years. One thing that Oklahoma City will have to keep an eye on is Jones's knee. NBA doctors spotted an issue with his meniscus that could be trouble at some point. This might require surgery down the road and could have been the reason that Jones was passed up by so many teams. While Perry Jones may not be in the Thunder's plans for another run at the NBA Championship, he is going to be a key part of the team in the future. Jones played well in Orlando's Summer League until he sprained his ankle during his second game. In his first game against the Boston Celtics, Jones finished with 16 points and 8 rebounds in the 73-65 loss. More importantly, he showed a willingness to attack the rim.

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A Legacy Built on Tradition

Libero position still in the air for the Bears

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

to figure out who will actually be the libero.

As it currently sits, there are three girls vying for the position: junior Kayci Evans, freshman Mackenzie Mayo and sophomore Hope Ogden.



Evans

"They've got to have serve-receive skills and being able to pass is number one with the libero," Barnes said. "They have to anchor that serve-receive. They are really the coach and the anchor of that part of it on the floor. They have to communicate well and pass extremely well. The second phase is that they've got to be great defenders where they're flying to the ball and able to get the ball up. The third part of that is their leadership skills: how vocal they are, how much energy they bring to the

team. Those are the elements that make a good libero." Evans agreed with what her coach said. "I'd say what makes a good libero, obviously would be passing and digging skills," Evans said. "You want your best defensive player to be the libero. But I'd also have to say someone who is always talking. They are always on the court. They're just as important as the setter because they are running everybody on the team."

As far as the strengths of the other two fighting for the position, Mayo and Ogden defined what they believe their strengths are on the court.

Mayo sides on the specificity of

passing and reading the hitters and defense while Ogden is willing to do whatever needs to be done, as long as she is on the court.

Three players competing for a single position offers Barnes with both depth and a decision. "We have three or four girls really competing for defensive positions, and that libero position is still a little open," Barnes said. "Mackenzie Mayo is a freshman who's really got a lot of experience at that position. She's at the front of the line, I think, with that position. Hope Ogden is right there. Hope's doing a great job and she's going to compete for that and other defensive positions and so is Kayci Evans. They are all competing for it."

No matter who the libero is, ultimately all three women in the

hunt for the position will have unique roles on the team. "They are all competing for it," Barnes said. "If they're not playing libero, they'll be in the back court [substituting] for a tall girl through the game, so they'll all have roles." Chemistry will be the glue that holds this 2012 squad together. With the success of the veterans and the bright future of the freshmen, an aim for the top unites them all.

"We have a good balance between veterans and underclassmen so hopefully we'll have good leadership, good energy and spirit from the younger lead," Ogden said.

While the balance is there with the women as a team, Barnes notices the balance coming together with both aspects of the game.

"We've always been a really good defensive team, one of the best in the country," Barnes said. "I think we are getting more of a focus at each position so balance with the offense and defense is going to help us, I think, to win more games."

The Baylor volleyball team will host a tournament at the Ferrell Center this weekend, Aug. 24-25.

The Bears' first game will be against Texas A & M - Corpus Christi at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Ferrell Center.

Saturday will feature a pair of games for the team. Baylor will face Nevada at 12:30 and then will end the night against Tulane at 7 p.m.

Christi at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Ferrell Center.

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Mayo



Ogden

Larsen leads Baylor soccer in the classroom, on the field

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Senior forward Dana Larsen is the true embodiment of the word "student-athlete." She is a talent to be envied on and off the field, and her teammates look up to her for it.

The team's leading scorer is poised for another successful year on and off the field.

"Most people don't know all of her accomplishments, but she is a brainiac as well as a soccer stud," junior midfielder Alex Klein said.

Larsen is a biochemistry major who has been named to multiple all-academic teams and is on the Dean's list.

"School has always been super important to me from high school all the way up. To me, being a student-athlete is a privilege. You've got to do the schoolwork to get it done," Larsen said.

The fact that Larsen is a great

player and teammate naturally makes her one of the team leaders.

Head coach Marci Jobson relies on Dana to set an example for the younger players.

"She's a leader academically. 4.0, all-American. I think she is a leader socially. [She is] just a great person and [she] cares about the team...on the field, there is no one that works as hard as she does," Jobson said.

The hard work that Coach Jobson referred to is evident in the stat column. Last season, Larsen tallied 11 goals in 22 starts.

She is one of the best scorers in Baylor soccer's history.

"Everything Dana does...[is] sharp. She trains so hard. She is just a veteran in our pressure and in the ability to get the ball, find the ball, find the back of the net,"

Jobson said.

Baylor returns seven starters from last year, and the offense is expected to be very strong.

They play a fast and aggressive style that fits right into Larsen's strengths.

"Dana is an amazing forward. [She] is really energetic and confident and fast. [She] attacks people, scores goals and just makes players around her better," Klein said.

Larsen is the kind of player that leads by example.

She wants to teach the younger players about the unique style that Baylor plays.

With five freshman midfielders and forwards on the team, her leadership this season will help the team down the road.

"What I just try to come out and do every day is be a leader through hard work and effort, put



Larsen breaks free of defenders to run down the field against Weber State. LARIAT FILE PHOTO

She was a member of the Baylor women's tennis team for a year.

"That shows a lot. She is a two-sport college athlete. She was really good...and they needed a person, so she played. She did well," Klein said. "She held her ground. So that just shows she can do anything."

in the tackles, put in the work and just hope that the rest of the team follows behind," Larsen said. "You just have to go up and get your job

done and encourage the others behind you."

Larsen's athletic ability extends beyond the soccer field.

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Running for Miles brings victory

By: DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

When you run every single day for your sport, how do you keep training from becoming tedious and boring?

"It's nice because you just have time to talk so you can talk to all the guys on the team and keep engaged on the run," senior Ben Allen said. "Because if you run by yourself, like all summer long, that gets really monotonous real quick."

Every team needs leadership, and cross-country is no exception. Junior Brad Miles is an "obvious leader" according to Allen.

"A lot of guys are putting in the work," Miles said. "I know our seniors are really going for it because this is their last year. They've put in some good work this summer and we can expect some big things out of them. The freshmen coming in, they've put in some good work. I mean, it's going to be an exciting season."

Last season, Brad finished in the top five in all of the seven races he competed in.

How can he build upon that success this year?

"It just starts with training hard over the summer and getting the miles in," Miles said. "We have a great team this year. A lot of young guys are going to be stepping up so it's going to be a struggle to get top five but we are all pushing each other to be the best that we can be so hopefully top five will be a real challenge to get this year."

Assistant Coach Jon Capron also pointed to Brad as a leader but he also looked to other individuals for leadership and competitiveness.

"It's probably going to be Brad Miles, and then, you know, I got a pretty good senior crew that I expect to step up," Capron said. "It's going to be close. It's kind of how I like it. Anyone else on the rest of the team could my three or four runner. I look for Brad to be leading the charge, but you know it could be anybody's day. That's where I want these guys, I want them all thinking that they are the three or four on the team. If they're all there, then we will be pretty fast. I'm excited about that."

With the changes in the Big 12 Conference, Capron said that this

year's team is poised to take a step forward from last year.

"We are feeling pretty confident," Capron said. "Things shook up in the Big 12 that I think are going to help us a little bit. We lost a couple of truthfully strong teams and maybe some of the teams coming in are not quite as strong on the guys' side. West Virginia's actually pretty stout on the ladies side. I think it'll work well going forward. I think both teams are going to take a step forward on their own from where they were last year."

Cross-country athletes have a particularly grueling schedule because not only do they compete in cross-country, but they also compete in indoor track and outdoor track.



Miles runs a cross-country race last season.

LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Even over the summer when there are no races, the athletes are still training with high intensity.

"Whenever you see a kid walking around in a cross country t-shirt, you have to tip your hat to them because not only are they working for three seasons, they are also working over the summer too. They have to do a lot of work on

their own just to be ready so that we even have a fighting chance come September, October or November" Capron said.

Everyone inside the cross-country program is excited for the season. "We're all fired up getting ready to go," Allen said.

2012 Baylor Home Schedule

- 8/24 Volleyball v. TAMU CC
- 8/25 Volleyball v. Nevada/Tulane
- 8/31 Soccer v. Nebraska
- X Country
- 9/2 Soccer v. McNeese
- Football v. SMU
- 9/4 Volleyball v. TX State
- 9/14 Soccer v. SMU
- 9/15 Football v. SHSU
- 9/21-2 Equestrian
- 9/23 Soccer v. SFA
- 9/25 Volleyball v. Texas
- 9/28 Soccer v. Kansas
- 9/29 Volleyball v. Kansas St.
- 10/10 Volleyball v. TX Tech
- 10/12 Equestrian
- 10/13 Football v. TCU
- 10/17 Volleyball v. TCU
- 10/19 Soccer v. Texas
- 10/20 Volleyball v. W. Virginia
- 10/21 Soccer v. Iowa State
- 10/25 Men's BB v. ACU
- 10/26 Soccer v. TCU
- 10/30 Women's BB v. Okla City
- 11/3 Volleyball & Football v. Kansas
- 11/5 Women's BB v. Shaw
- 11/7 Volleyball v. Oklahoma
- 11/9 Men's BB v. Lehigh
- Women's BB v. Lamar
- Equestrian
- 11/11 Men's BB v. Jackson St.
- 11/13 Women's BB v. Kentucky
- 11/17 Volleyball v. Iowa St.
- Football v. Kansas St.
- Equestrian
- 11/23 Women's BB v. Liberty
- 11/24 Men's BB v. Charleston
- 12/1 Football v. Oklahoma St.
- 12/4 Men's BB v. NW State
- 12/12 Men's BB v. Lamar
- Women's BB v. Oral Roberts
- 12/17 Men's BB v. USC Upstate
- 12/18 Women's BB v. Tennessee
- 12/21 Men's BB v. BYU
- 12/29 Men's BB v. SE Louisiana

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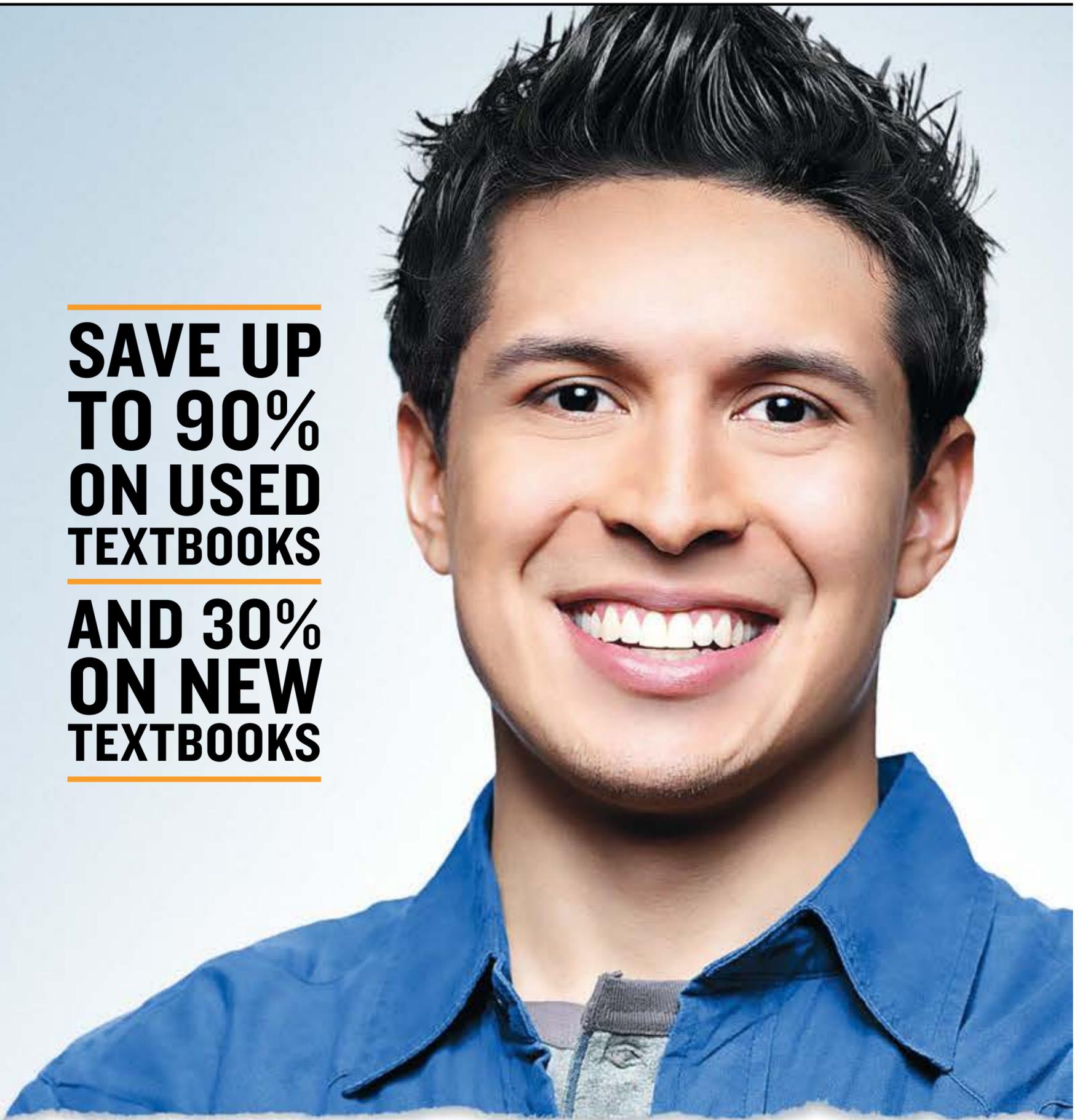
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In Print

>>> Theatre
The 2012 Baylor Theatre season will not disappoint. Check out what is on the calendar and what you can expect this year.

Page B9

>>> Good Eats
Waco has found itself home to many new restaurants over the season. The Liariat lets you know the dish on these new establishments.

Page B10

>>> Movie Reviews
The Liariat reviews *The Bourne Legacy* and *The Campaign*, out in theatres Friday Aug. 10. Will these films take off or flop?

Page B11

>>> A&E Events
Looking for some arts and entertainment events to stomp your boredom? Check out our weekly calendar highlighting art and music shows.

Page B11

>>> Daily Puzzles
Daily Sudoku and Crossword Puzzles will keep your brain working. Check it out and see if you're ready for the challenges your classes bring.

Page B11

Baylor alum directs 'Hatfields & McCoys' series

By LINDA WILKINS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

There was bloodshed on the battlefields of the Civil War and there was bloodshed on the homefront of two families: the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The epic feud, which began in 1865 and was filled with murder, theft, and deceit, not only made for an Emmy nominated miniseries, but it's also historically true.

Baylor alumnus Kevin Reynolds directed the Hatfields & the McCoys miniseries, which aired May 28-30. He graduated from Baylor with a law degree in 1976.

In 1978, Reynolds decided to attend the University of Southern California after practicing law in Austin for two years.

"I've always loved story telling and I

loved the way they were told in film," Reynolds said. "It's what I wanted to try to do for a living."

The William Morris Agency sent Reynolds the script for the Hatfields & the McCoys miniseries in April 2011. Reynolds said his decision to become involved in the project was the genesis of the miniseries.

The miniseries was not advertised as a documentary, and Reynolds said the series was about 75 to 80 percent accurate in terms of historical details.

"We had to embellish some, but most of the characters actually existed and the events occurred," Reynolds said. Such events include the relations between Johnse Hatfield and Roseanna McCoy.

Lisa Alther, McCoy relative and the author of *Blood Feud*, a book that explores the historical Hatfields and Mc-

Coys, commented on the accuracy of the miniseries.

"I thought overall they did a very good job," Alther said. "It had some of the complexities of the characters- Kevin Costner did a very good job with

William Anderson 'Devil Anse' Hatfield." She said the series was able to convey the Civil War animosities and the various disagreements between the two families.

Alther said some of the circumstances of the characters were not accurate, as with Perry Cline and Asa Harmon McCoy, two of the characters which appear to spark the feud in the miniseries.

Reynolds, as the director, was involved in the casting process for the miniseries.

Kevin Costner played Devil Anse Hatfield, the family head, and was a good fit for the part, Reynolds said.

According to Alther, Hatfield was a complex-

cated man, who loved his family but was also ruthless. She said Costner portrayed this complexity in the series well.

Randall McCoy, the McCoy family head, was played by Bill Paxton. Reynolds said Paxton "did a good job of capturing his persona." Reynolds said McCoy was an unforgiving character and he saw a fine line between right and wrong there was no gray area.

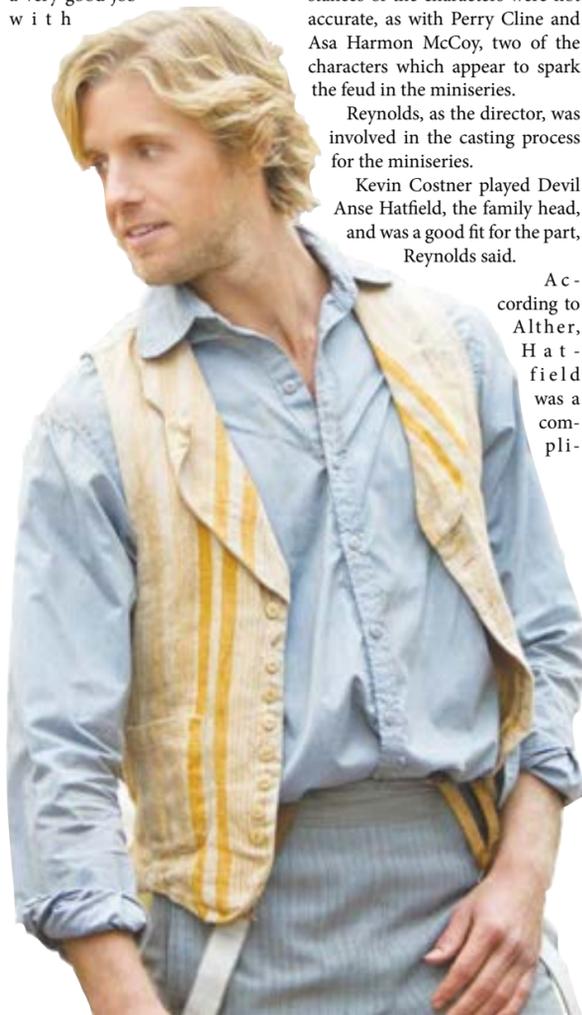
Regarding the entire cast, Alther said, "I thought it was a really great ensemble of really talented actors." She added, "Because they're actors, they are a lot more attractive than the historical figures."

The historical feud took place in Kentucky and West Virginia in Appalachia. Because filming in the United States is more expensive than elsewhere, Reynolds chose to film the series in the Transylvania region of Romania. He said the setting matched Appalachia, and the choice to film out of the country made sense financially.

Although the miniseries earned 16 Emmy nominations, one of which Reynolds was nominated for, Reynolds said, "I was generally content with the outcome, but there are some things I wish we'd done differently."

He said the Emmy nominations showed the series "worked."

While the series was a success, the filming process was not simple. Reynolds said the amount of time allotted for the project was the most difficult aspect of the project to deal with. There were a lot of scenes to film and they had a very compressed schedule to work with. Reynolds said the six-hour series had 70 days allotted for filming. To put the time constraint in perspective, he said an average film



Chris Large/History Channel/MCT

Lindsay Pulsipher and Matt Barr star in "Hatfields and McCoys" on History Channel. The three-part series re-aired last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SEE HATFIELDS, page B11

Annual music festival brings big-name country stars to Waco

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Extraco Events Center will host the 17th Annual Margarita & Salsa Festival for an evening of fun and music Aug. 25.

President and CEO of the Extraco Events Center, Wes Allison, said this event usually draws about 10,000 people to Waco for the festival.

Allison explained the festival benefits two non-profit organizations.

He said, "In addition to providing funds to the Arthritis Foundation and the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo Scholarship Fund, it also has a positive local economic impact because ticket buyers come from all over the state of Texas."

The headliners for this year's annual event include country stars the Randy Rodgers Band, Billy Currington and the Josh Abbott Band, according to Extraco's website. All three have had recent album releases.

A press release by the Randy Rodgers Band states the band's "previous albums debuted at No. 1 on the iTunes Country Chart and in the Top 5 on the Billboard Top Country Albums Chart."

The same press release included the group's new album, *Burning*

The Day, "feels like a late, warm summer's afternoon drive with the top down that ends up lasting long after the sun goes down."

The Randy Rodgers Band also

The Randy Rodgers Band's most recent album is "Burning The Day," released August 14, 2010.

Another headliner, the Josh Abbott Band, is an independent

spot on Billboard's country chart, according to a press release.

According to a press release, Abbott decided to pursue a professional music career after seeing

Town Family Dream," on April 24, 2012.

The main act, however, is country superstar Billy Currington.

According to his website, www.billycurrington.com, Currington has "garnered an impressive ten Top 10 hits, with six of those hitting No. 1."

In 2012, Currington was a Grammy nominee for both Male Country Vocal Performance and Best Country Song for the song "People are Crazy," according to his website.

"Enjoy Yourself," Currington's latest album, debuted Sept. 21, 2010.

Proceeds from the Festival benefit the Arthritis Foundation and the Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

The Extraco Events Center's website states that tickets are \$30 in advance, but \$35 at the door on the day of the event.

VIP tickets are \$150 and include parking, admission into the covered VIP area and beverages and dinner for the evening.

Gates to the facility open at 6:00 p.m., the concert begins at 7:00 p.m. and the festival will end around midnight.

SEE FESTIVAL, page B11



Randy Rodgers Band (above), Josh Abbott Band and Billy Currington will visit the Extraco Events Center this Saturday for the 17th Annual Margarita and Salsa Festival.

earned two Academy of Country Music Vocal Group of the Year nominations and Country Album of the Year in Playboy magazine, according to the press release.

musician currently enjoying a meteoric rise in Texas and nationally.

The band's single "Oh, Tonight," off of the Billboard's country chart reached the number 44

the Randy Rodgers Band perform live at a concert while he was still a graduate student at Texas Tech.

The Josh Abbott Band released their most recent album, "Small

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Baylor theatre season offers better variety

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor theatre will be presenting a new line up of five plays for the Fall 2012 semester, giving students and faculty something to look forward to later in the year.

The students of the Baylor theatre department put on seven to eight productions each school year. The department will show two productions during the fall semester and three productions in the spring.

“Students and faculty can expect a very eclectic season.”

Stan Denman | Theatre Dept. Chair

“Students and faculty can expect a very eclectic season,” Stan Denman, professor and chair of the theatre department, said.

“For example, Hecuba is a Greek tragedy and 39 steps, which I am directing, is a spoof on Hitchcock thrillers. [The theater department] tries to choose a season that will give students the widest range [of theatrical experiences] as possible.”

The department’s faculty will

not be the only directors on hand for this year’s production.

Waco local Christopher Peck and Jessi Hampton, who are third year graduate students, will be directing Hecuba and Born Yesterday, respectively. Both students are working towards earning their master of fine art degree in directing.

“[Directing Hecuba] is wonderful and terrifying,” Peck said. “[The play is] exciting with elements of danger and beauty. It’s an exciting piece and I’m looking forward to [students and faculty] coming and seeing it.”

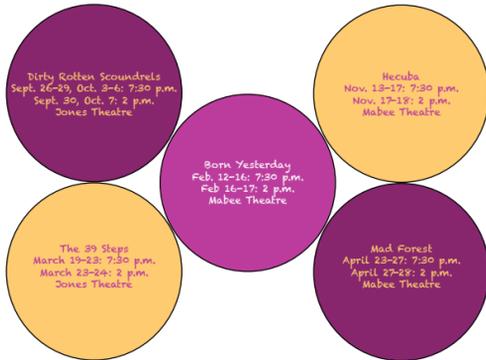
Hampton was unavailable to comment.

The first production that will be featured during the fall, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, is a musical comedy that will be directed by Baylor theatre staff member Lisa Denman.

“Well, [Dirty Rotten Scoundrels] is a modern play,” Denman said. “It’s very relevant to an audience of today. It’s very clever, has great songs, and lots of twists and turns in the plot.”

Denman provided some insight about two main characters in the upcoming production, but was careful to not spoil the story line.

“The two [main] guys are con-



men, they are sort of...what they do, that’s what they do. They con people out of the money.”

Denman is thrilled about her job as director and how she will work on the characterization of each role so that each individual part will be more dynamic.

Post-production discussions occur after each play has finished its scheduled showings. Anyone who attended the plays is allowed to attend.

Tickets are available and can also be purchased by phone by calling the Baylor Theatre Box office at 254-710-1865 or in person by visiting the Baylor Theatre Box Office in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

Individual tickets cost \$18.00. Faculty and student tickets are discounted at \$15.00 with a

Baylor ID.

Tickets for a group of 10 or more are \$15.00 each while tickets purchased for a group of 20 or more are \$10.00 each.

Season tickets for the 2012 - 2013 theatre season are on sale at the Baylor University Theatre Arts Online Ticket Office for \$75.

Season ticket holders will receive a 40 percent savings on the original ticket price, early seating reservations, special invitations to the annual patron reception, and exclusive ticket exchange privileges.

An official brochure for the 2012 - 2013 theatre season can be picked up at the Baylor Box Theatre Office in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center and a theater season calendar can be viewed along with the story.

Tres Mexican Restaurant spices up community with free salsa lessons

By ASHLEY DAVIS
COPY EDITOR

Hidden gems of entertainment gleam beneath Waco’s sleepy exterior; things missed by many students, freshmen and upperclassmen alike. One such gem is Tres Mexican Restaurant, located at 723 S. 6th Street, which not only serves up hot food, but also hosts Club Salsa from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Saturday in the upstairs area of the restaurant.

The premise of Club Salsa is this: from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. members of Baylor’s Latin Dance Society give free Latin dance lessons to students and any locals willing to learn. After the lessons, the upstairs area becomes a free-for-all dance floor for beginners, amateurs and even professional Latin dancers. The disc jockey is instructed to only play tejano music so the dancers can get as much experience as possible.

Tres Mexican, which opened in June of 2011, is owned by Luis Ramirez, Martin Ramirez and Sabrina Camacho. Soon after opening the restaurant, co-owner Luis Ramirez, who graduated from Baylor in 2007 and is a member of the Baylor chapter of Omega Delta Phi fraternity, sought a way to reach out to more Baylor students.

“With the restaurant being so close to campus, we wanted to bring a true Latin feel to Baylor students,” Luis Ramirez said. Ramirez said he wanted the restaurant to provide a fun atmosphere that was accessible to students and the local community as well as serve as an outlet for authentic Latin culture.

Houston senior Gilbert Avila,

one of Ramirez’ fraternity brothers, happens to be vice president of Baylor’s Latin Dance Society, a club that gives free salsa, rumba, bachata, cha-cha and merengue lessons on campus to students and locals. Members of the club often go out of town for performances and Latin dance competitions.

Avila said the Latin Dance Society on campus is a great way for students to meet people and learn something fun at the same time, but that he also wanted a place for the students to try their new skills in a casual, real-world environment. It wasn’t long before Avila and Ramirez realized the restaurant was the perfect venue to combine their ideas.

Ramirez said he has been very pleased with the turnout.

The event has slowly gained popularity with the locals and attracted many of the restaurant’s most loyal customers, Ramirez said.

Club Salsa has also hosted birthday parties, wedding receptions and class reunions, which has helped the restaurant gain a stronger tie to the community.

“I feel like it exposes students to true Latin American culture and gives the Waco community a chance to interact with students,” Avila said. “It’s really important for our students to meet new people, so they’re not afraid to dance in the future.”

The Baylor Latin Dance Society will have its first meeting at 9 p.m. on August 27 in Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium. Students are required to bring a Baylor ID and sign in at the door.

Celebrity Birthdays

Aug 20

- Demi Lovato
- Robert Plant
- Amy Adams
- “Dimebag” Darrell Abbott (1966-2004)
- Fred Durst
- Ron Paul
- Andrew Garfield

Aug 21

- Usain Bolt
- Hayden Panettiere

Kim Cattrall
Carrie Anne Moss

Aug 22

- Tori Amos
- Howie Dorrough
- Kristen Wiig

Aug 23

- Kobe Bryant
- Julian Casablancas
- Jeremy Lin
- Rick Springfield

Aug 24

- Rupert Grint
- Chad Michael Murray
- Dave Chappelle
- Cal Ripken, Jr.
- Vince McMahon

Aug 25

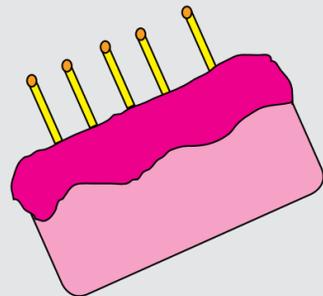
- Sean Connery
- Tim Burton
- Blake Lively
- Billy Ray Cyrus

Kel Mitchell
Gene Simmons

- Rachael Ray
- Regis Philbin
- Rachel Bilson

Aug 26

- Mother Teresa (1910-1997)
- Macauley Culkin
- Keke Palmer
- Chris Pine
- Melissa McCarthy



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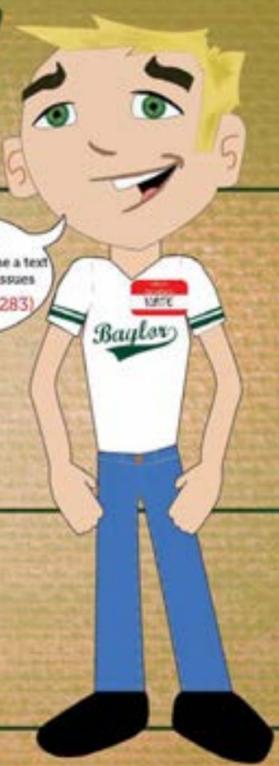
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The Legacy Cafe provides student study hangout

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

Austin Avenue is known to many Baylor students as home to various art galleries, cafés, and restaurants. Hidden among all the shops lies The Legacy Café and Art Gallery.

The Legacy Café and Art Gallery is owned by Waco local James LaFayette.

"Basically we call it a kind of own home feeling," LaFayette said.

The café, which opened in August of last year, is home to many different styles of art scattered on the walls.

"It's a really diverse art gallery with a diversity of styles and cultures," LaFayette said. "It's not a basic art gallery, pretty much anyone can walk through the door and put their art on the wall."

LaFayette said along with everything else the café offers, the live music every week is just icing on the cake.

"It's free and we have all sorts of music like Christian music, rock, jazz and even folk music," LaFayette said.

LaFayette said that the café was designed with students in mind.

"We have free wi-fi, unlimited coffee," LaFayette said. "We have cappuccinos and lattes. It's unique and different."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT STAFF

The Legacy Cafe and Art Gallery is located at 725 Austin Avenue in downtown Waco and features artwork created by local artists.

And students come especially during finals.

"We always have more students here when tests are coming," LaFayette said.

Baylor students influence the atmosphere and feeling of the café.

"We miss the Baylor students during the summer," Katherine Ramiez, a barista at The Legacy Café said. "It's nice to see students start to trickle in again."

LaFayette said he tries to cater to students who want a place to study.

"We won't push you out or try to take your table," LaFayette said. "You can come here, relax, feel safe and enjoy the live local bands."

"I like working here," Ramiez said. "Not just because it's a paying job, but also because of the environment."

Her coworker, MCC student Shelby Polasek, agrees with Ramiez.

"It's a chill place," Polasek said. "You meet a lot of people. We joke around a lot. It's very laid back."

Moviegoers wary after 'Dark Knight' tragedy

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES - Four weeks after the shooting at a midnight screening of "The Dark Knight Rises" in Colorado, 17 percent of moviegoers are still reluctant to head to theaters.

That's the finding of the most recent survey by consulting firm Screen Engine, which has been polling Americans each week since the shooting.

While the figure has declined slightly from 21 percent in the first

week after the shooting, the still-significant number demonstrates that the after-effects of the movie theater massacre, in which 12 people died and 59 were injured, are still being felt.

That could help explain why several recent films had lower-than-expected openings, based on interest in pre-release surveys, including "The Bourne Legacy," "Total Recall" and "The Watch."

"In our experience, when there are major events that reach the national news level, it can take at least

several weeks for things to get back to normal," said Screen Engine chief executive Kevin Goetz.

The surveys found that teenagers, particularly females, were most likely to be hesitant about going to movie theaters.

Late-night screenings may be particularly affected. Several people who closely follow box office returns noted it didn't become clear that some recent movies were underperforming until box office receipts from nighttime showings were counted.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Monday, August 20, 2012, marks two weeks since the grand opening of Jake's Texas Tea House, a Waco restaurant located at 613 Austin Avenue.

New restaurants bring Waco buzz

JOSH WUCHER
COPY DESK CHIEF

A rusted BF Goodrich sign, the front-end of a '56 Ford Fairlane and an old-fashioned Texaco gas pump. To anyone who hasn't eaten at Jake's Texas Tea House on Sixth St. and Austin Ave., you would think the downtown restaurant is a stand-in for a mid-century filling station.

"The signs are all authentic," said Jake Black, the amiable owner who enjoys greeting each customer that walks through the door. "We wanted to do something that was a fun atmosphere. We opened two weeks ago, and it just went bananas."

The menu is a comfort food lover's dream: triple-cheese cheeseburgers, chicken-fried steak, bread pudding and of course the staple of any southern meal, sweet tea.

In keeping with the garage theme, the made from scratch food is served in hubcaps. And their blue-plate special actually comes on a blue plate.

Black decided to turn the tables on traditional dine-in dinners. "At night we wanted to make you think you did not eat at a restaurant," he said, about the family-style dinner

portions. "Everything is made like at grandma's house."

If southern comfort food doesn't whet your appetite, Panda Express opens today in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Or if you're looking for a sandwich, try the recently opened Which Wich on Wooded Acres. With more than 50 varieties of subs, there's bound to be something for your taste buds. This reviewer partakes in the "Thank You Turkey," a thanksgiving meal in a sandwich loaded with stuffing and cranberries.

By the way, if you haven't heard, a Freebirds is coming to Waco. The create-your-own-giant burrito chain that's popular in college towns is planning to open on Sept. 10.

"We seem to have a pretty strong following here," said Freebirds' Regional Manager Jamie Williams, about the company's decision to be in Waco.

As is tradition for Freebirds, on opening day, the first 25 customers will get free burritos for a year. Williams said arrive early. "I've seen people start camping out the night before."

If your hunger can subside for a little longer, some other big name

food chains are heading this way.

Pennsylvania based Quaker Steak and Lube – a racecar themed wing bar – is opening their first restaurant in Texas this September next to Chuy's on Highway 6.

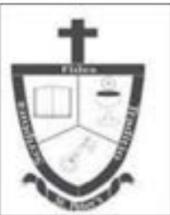
Austin based Mama Fu's Asian House is coming later this year. The Asian-inspired made-to-order menu is reminiscent of Pei Wei, but Fu's promises a fresh take on traditional dishes.

And Waco is getting another hamburger stand. But for those who have tried Smashburger, you know it's not your average burger joint. Menu favorites are a fried egg and onion ring burger called the "Sin City," a burn-your-taste-buds spicy Baja burger and a truffle mayo burger.

"It does seem like Waco is booming at the moment," said Chad Conine, co-founder of Waco Fork – an online restaurant guide.

He said Baylor is a big attraction for companies looking to tap into the young adult market.

"Waco is sort of becoming more of a jewel on the I-35 corridor between Dallas and Austin, rather than just this place you drive through."



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HATFIELDS from Page B8

would normally have 50-60 days to film. Reynolds said the project was finished in 13 weeks and shooting went from Sept. 2011 to Christmas 2011.

"It was a unique experience and I'm ready to move on to whatever is next," Reynolds said regarding the

Hatfields & the McCoys miniseries. Reynolds has directed several different movies such as Fandango (1985) and The Beast (1988).

He said aspiring directors have to make sure it's what they want to do before they "throw themselves into it."

"The business has changed considerably since I was there [studying]," Reynolds said. "It is much, much, much different than when I started. If you go down that road, you have to be dedicated and give 150 percent."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This publicity film image released by Universal Pictures shows Jeremy Renner, as Aaron Cross, in a scene from "The Bourne Legacy."

Review: 'Bourne Legacy' disappoints

By CAROLINE BREWTON
CITY DESK EDITOR

When I was a little girl, I was always astounded when someone made the prediction that a movie would have a sequel, having no understanding whatsoever of the way the minds of studio executives worked. Could I have foreseen the "Little Mermaid 2?" Or 3? No, but someone more savvy could smell a string of bad Disney sequels a mile off. These add-ons, which I invariably found disappointing, served only to cash in on the good name of a better movie. Money could be made from unnaturally extending a story which had reached a satisfying conclusion--and it was.

The bad sequel, you see, isn't always a second movie - it's a bad extension of an original story. Sometimes a second movie is even necessary, sometimes a third. It's a question of value added - and I'm not talking in terms of cold, hard cash. I'm talking artistic integrity.

I thought the Bourne trilogy handlers had more of it than Disney, being an avid fan of the first three films. The Bourne story had reached its natural stopping point, and nothing need more be said. I thought nothing would. And then the previews started for "The Bourne Legacy."

I was optimistic at first. I heard the word 'reboot' often. 'Legacy' inhabits the Bourne universe, but follows a new hero: Aaron Cross.

Jeremy Renner, the new it-boy in action heroes, was cast as Cross. The female lead fell to Rachel Weiss. Matt Damon's Jason Bourne never manifests in the flesh, but stalks through the film as an abstraction, a name carved into wood, a picture in a news broadcast, or dropped from the mouth of intelligence officials who are determined not to let Bourne's status as a rogue 'infect'

their other programs.

Joan Allen's Pam Landy also appears briefly, but our chief superbad-die is Eric Byer (Edward Norton) who orders the hit on Cross and other agents of the 'Outcome' Project.

The details of 'Outcome' were fairly engrossing. Outcome agents were genetically modified for physical and intellectual prowess, and given two sets of pills - blues and greens - to take. The agents were required to take their 'chems' on a regular basis to maintain their skills, and also, it is implied, keep them under the control of their handlers. When Byer decides to scrap the current crop of agents and other program staffers, Cross survives the purge, but must find a way to access the 'chems' in order to stay alive. Not because he must take them or suffer grave physical harm from deprivation alone, but, he reveals, but because he is not naturally intelligent enough to evade his pursuers. He teams up with fellow survivor Marta Shearing (Weiss) to evade the bad guys and find a way to keep his skills, with or without the drugs.

Cross' chemical dependence: now here is a story with potential -- and where 'Legacy' as a film fails. Pre-Outcome Cross was twelve IQ points below the enlistment requirement for the army. Post-Outcome Cross is supernaturally clever and skilled. Had this angle been explored, I could have seen Legacy as movie with surprising depth, exploring themes of identity, dependence, and scientific enhancement. Instead, I spent a movie ticket on a shallow flick that only served to disappoint.

The original films had depth: Bourne came of age slowly as he regained his identity and faced the implications of his former lives. Cross crossed his threshold by taking a pill, a process that lasted a mere two days in movie time. There is no

comparison to the finesse with which the story of Bourne unfolded. Gilroy's screenplays for the trilogy were handled with the precision of an expert marksman with a high-powered sniper rifle, whereas the story of Cross was handled like a rookie who must utilize the raking fire of an automatic submachine gun loaded with easy plot elements.

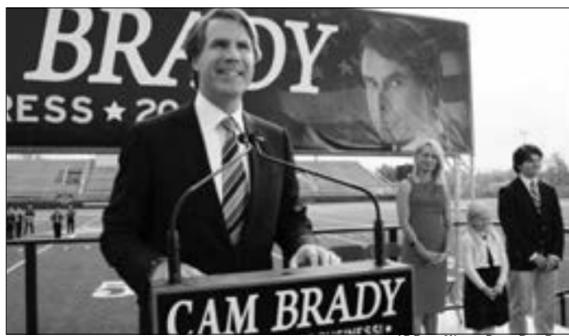
At this point, 'Legacy' devolves into a predictable hunt-and-chase in the mode of the first three films. It's Cross and Shearing against a whole slew of professional assassins and others working for the U.S. government.

Some of the awfulness can be attributed to the writing in of a nameless, cookie-cutter assassin (Louis Ozawa Changchien) with no personality who is drafted to take out Cross. He is revealed to be an agent of another shadowy operation, LARX, and the only real purpose I could divine in him was to extend the already interminable final chase scene. This chase scene inhabits the entire movie following the resolution of the chem drama. At this point, I was ready for the movie to end. Even as a stand-alone, the movie merely creeps toward adequacy, but the glorious tradition of the previous Bourne films makes this failure particularly heinous.

The acting was good. I like Renner, Weiss and even Norton, but through no fault of theirs, the writing ensured fairly predictable characters.

'Legacy's' flat screenplay' misses the intensity and urgency of the other Bournes. It is unoriginal because the plot has been done, more skillfully, in the first films. The details vary, but only just.

Despite my disappointment in the initial movie, I believe Cross' story has potential, but I hope the inevitable sequels are handled as this movie should have been: with care.



This film image released by Warner Bros. shows Will Ferrell as Cam Brady in a scene from "The Campaign."

'The Campaign' offers laughs

By SARAH GEORGE
PHOTOGRAPHER

"The Campaign" is first and foremost a political satire on the extremes of political races and the effect that they have on the candidates. The director of *Bruno*, *Borat* and *The Austin Powers* Trilogy, Jay Roach, took care of business and managed to just barely cross the vulgarity line between uncomfortable and funny. Funny men Will Ferrell and Zach Galifianakis star the film, joined by Dan Ackroyd, John Lithgow and Dylan McDermott.

Democratic congressman Cam Brady (Ferrell) is an arrogant idiot whose long stint in congress has thoroughly contributed to his massive ego and overall disconnection from reality.

After a slip-up by Brady became top news, two power-hungry CEOs known as the Motch Brothers (Ackroyd and Lithgow) plot to put someone new into congress who will aid them in bringing Chinese sweatshops into the state.

Their secret weapon: Marty Huggins (Galifianakis) is a tour guide and family man with the district's best interests at heart, but is hindered by his sweet disposition and slightly flamboyant demeanor making him the most unlikely candidate to win.

The Motch brothers bring in expert campaign manager Tim Wattlely (McDermott) to turn Huggins' into a worthy opponent, at whatever costs necessary. From

talking around questions, to using power words like "America, Jesus, [and] Freedom" to sex scandals, commercials and baby-kissing.

The Campaign failed to miss an opportunity to playfully criticize the stereotypes of the election process. In addition, it had some heartfelt moments that commented on the lack of honesty in politics.

While formulaic, each of Ferrell's starring roles never stop short of consistent laughter and *The Campaign* is no exception.

Galifianakis, on the other hand, could've been given more opportunities to be funny. However, his ability to be as awkward humanly possible, and his chemistry with Ferrell kept the audience laughing.

If you purposefully haven't seen these movies, I'm convinced you've probably never laughed once in your life - or you just might not enjoy the humor those films offer, and that's okay, no judgment here. If that is the case though, I do not suggest seeing *The Campaign*.

If you just never got around to it, I suggest you make your way to the nearest Redbox and rent *Anchorman* as soon as possible and get ready for a brighter day.

While *The Campaign* was funny, it doesn't compare to other movies starring Ferrell and Galifianakis, however, it is definitely worth a watch if you're headed to the theater in need of a good laugh and you can handle an excessive amount of vulgarity.

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Friday, 10 p.m. -
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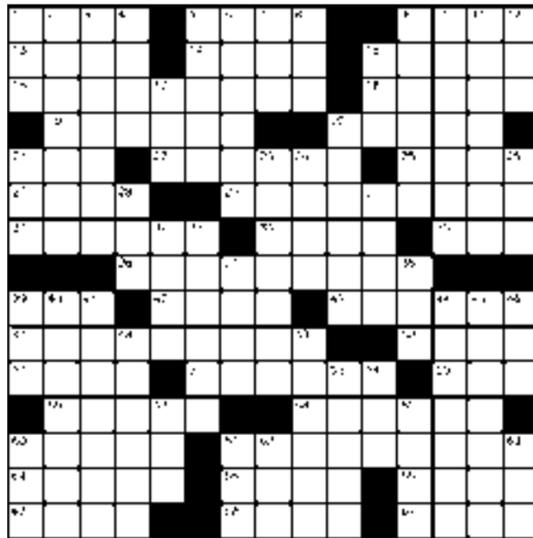
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 No. on a utility bill
- 5 Show of affection
- 9 Dust and grime
- 13 Old woman's home, in a nursery rhyme
- 14 Capital NNW of Copenhagen
- 15 TV's Uncle Miltie
- 16 "Place to prop a pillow
- 18 Win by __
- 19 St. Francis's home
- 20 Emulate Georgia O'Keeffe
- 21 Well-suited
- 22 Luck of the draw
- 25 French girlfriend
- 27 Deadlocked
- 29 "Vital central section of a country
- 31 Sawbones
- 34 Joint-bending ballet move
- 35 Actor Beatty
- 36 Youth organization whose focus areas begin the answers to starred clues
- 39 Leave open-mouthed
- 42 Oklahoma tribe
- 43 Spread here and there
- 47 "Effortless way to win
- 50 Length x width, for a rectangle
- 51 Wheel holder
- 52 "... nothing to fear but fear __
- 55 Unspecified high degree
- 56 Bundled, as hay
- 58 Pretenses
- 60 Chutzpah
- 61 "Recuperative resort
- 64 Raring to go
- 65 Part of ISBN: Abbr.
- 66 Resting on
- 67 Small bills
- 68 Barely passing grades
- 69 Spoil, with "on"

Down

- 1 Bat wood
- 2 Any product at a dollar store
- 3 Rolled with the engine off



- 4 "Bill & __ Bogus Journey"
- 5 __ ball: rubber toy fad of the '80s
- 6 Old Testament prophet
- 7 Camera type, for short
- 8 Roll-your-own grass
- 9 "It wasn't me," e.g.
- 10 Armored superhero
- 11 "Goosebumps" series author
- 12 Casual shirt
- 15 Sheep's bleat
- 17 Ballpoint brand
- 20 Hazards
- 21 24-hr. cash source
- 23 Brothers of nieces
- 24 Differential or integral math subj.
- 26 Onetime Leno announcer
- 28 "What's the __?": "Seems the same to me"
- 30 German: Abbr.
- 32 Lovey-dovey murmurs
- 33 Surpassed in performance
- 37 Ginger or ginseng
- 38 Lingerie top
- 39 "I get it!"
- 40 Yellow-podded veggie
- 41 Make bigger
- 44 Che's given name
- 45 Slippery area to mop up
- 46 "Let's not!"
- 48 Probes, with "into"
- 49 Prove false
- 53 Calm spells
- 54 Strong and healthy
- 57 Suffix with auction
- 59 Herring known for its roe
- 60 Recent: Pref.
- 61 Stayed out of sight
- 62 WSW opposite
- 63 Mimic

Show brings alumni to Baylor coffee shop

By DEBRA GONZALEZ
A&E EDITOR

With the stress of school starting—moving back to Waco, getting situated, buying books—a night of sipping hot coffee and listening to great music is just what you'll need.

Jillian Edwards along with CALEB, Johnny Stimson and O, Loveland return to Common Grounds Tuesday to help deliver that night of relaxation.

Common Grounds, located at 1123 S. 8th St., is a coffee shop right off the grounds of Baylor where they hold occasional music shows to stay connected to the Baylor community.

Wes Butler, booking manager of Common Grounds, says the turnout should be a good one.

"This first show is some of our favorite artists who have come here," Butler said. "O'Loveland is opening the show, and almost everyone at Baylor knows them."

Edwards, who is a Baylor alumna, graduated in May 2011 and played Common Grounds several times while she was a student.

Since graduation this will be her third time returning to Waco, where she says it is always sweet to be back.

"I'm living in Nashville, Ten-



Common Grounds, a local music venue and coffee shop at 1123 S. 8th Street, offers a relaxing environment for students to study and see live performances of various artists.

nessee," Edwards said. "I absolutely love it here. Fortunately, I get to make it back to Texas quite a bit for shows and to see my family. I'm looking forward to Tuesday."

Edwards, CALEB and Stimson will follow up the night's performance with shows in College Station and Dallas.

Edwards says the bands are pretty diverse.

"We are happy with the blend of each of our styles and I know I am a fan of each," Edwards said.

Edwards, along with Caleb Chapman and Will Franklin of CA-

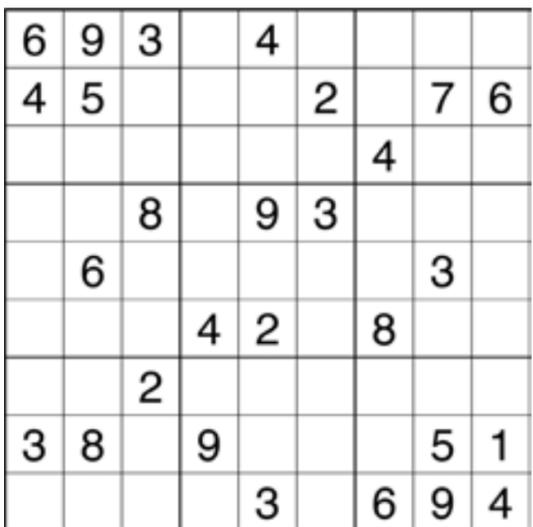
LEB have also formed a side project called The Inlaws. She and Franklin plan to wed in December.

"Other than getting ready for this Texas tour and recording with The Inlaws, I've been busy planning a wedding," Edwards said. "I am so thankful for it all."

Butler said students won't want to miss this show.

"This first show really epitomizes the vibe of Common Grounds music," Butler said.

The night will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available online for \$5.



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