



A&E Page 4

OPA!

The 27th annual Greek Food Festival will bring a bit of Greek culture and faith to Waco

NEWS Page 6

Are you protected?

In the midst of the worst West Nile outbreak in Texas, there are a few precautions to stay safe

SPORTS Page 5

On the defensive

In Baylor's first game following RGIII's historic offense, it's the defense that has everyone buzzing

In Print

>> Stars of the stage
This weekend's Waco Civic Theatre season opener will include a trilogy of one-act plays in Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite."

Page 4

>> Political party

Grab your lei and cowboy hat, and join student government tonight to vote Beta Phi's All-University Howdy and Beta Upsilon Chi's Island Party

Page 3

On the Web



A second look

Missed the action this weekend? Visit us online for a slideshow featuring traditions rally, football, cross-country and more. Only at

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Freshmen placed in temporary housing have no recourse until they can be moved into traditional rooms, if they can be moved at all. In short, these students are required to live on campus – whether there is room for them or not."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

The swing of things

The Baylor Jazz Ensemble will perform a swing concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. General admission tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the School of Music box office in the lobby of the Music Building or online at www.baylor.edu/music. Tickets are free for anyone 65 years of age or older. For more ticket information, call 254-710-3571.



www.baylorlariat.com



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Zeta Crush serenade

Clint Bracher, a member of the San Antonio band Emory Quinn, plays at Zeta Tau Alpha's crush event Wednesday at Burlison Quadrangle. Emory Quinn says their music is a collection of cool, grooving songs that are not country, not pop, and not Americana

Baylor senior helps unearth sacred mosaic

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Samson and ... Brook?
Aransas Pass senior Brook Bonorden, an anthropology major, contributed to a historic find in Huqoq, Israel, this past July: the discovery of a mosaic that illustrates the biblical story of Samson. Bonorden was part of an excavation team headed by the University of North Carolina that included students and professors from other colleges across the nation.

Bonorden was one of the team members assigned to excavate the ancient village of Huqoq when the mosaic was first discovered.

"We first discovered one of the female faces depicted in the mosaic peeking out from the corner of the synagogue wall," Bonorden wrote in an email to the Lariat. "Jodi, the dig director, came running down the hill to the ancient village yelling, 'We found it!' Our whole team took off running to go see the mosaic."

Bonorden was not the only Baylor affiliate to participate in the excavation. Art history assistant professor, Nathan Elkins served as the excavation team's numismatist, or coin-finding specialist. Elkins was with the team when they discovered the mosaic, but he was not at the exact location of the find.

"I had been on site in previous days supervising the sifting operation and instructing field school students how to differentiate between different types of objects found in the sifter," Elkins wrote in an email to the Lariat. "At this time we were finding small colored, tesserae, small, cubed-shaped stones, the

building blocks for mosaics; this was an indication that we were going to find a mosaic."

Bonorden said the mosaic depicts a specific event in the Biblical story of Samson.

"The mosaic includes the depictions of the heads of two women, an illustration of the biblical hero Samson and two foxes with burning torches tied to their tails, as described in the Book of Judges when he set fire to the Phillistine's crops, and a damaged Hebrew inscription urging congregants to perform good deeds," she said.

The mosaic divulges historical information about the religious culture of Israel.

"The mosaic is among an increasingly large body of figural mosaics from ancient synagogues," Elkins says. "We often think of Jewish religion being aniconic, prohibiting images in religious contexts, but archaeological and visual evidence suggest that ancient Judaism was very diverse. Mosaics depicting scenes from the life of Samson, the subject of Huqoq's mosaic, are very rare. The Hebrew inscription on the mosaic encourages viewers to do good deeds, a theme that we are still very familiar with in the Judaeo-Christian tradition."

Bonorden said the mosaic also offers insight into the economic status of Huqoq.

"When considering how detailed the mosaic is with very tiny tesserae, and the monumental size of the stones used to construct the ancient synagogue it lies within, one may draw assumptions that the ancient village found in association with

SEE DIG, page 6



A mosaic that illustrates the Biblical story of Samson discovered in July in Huqoq, Israel by an excavation team headed by the University of North Carolina. Aransas Pass senior Brook Bonorden, a Baylor anthropology major, contributed to the finding.

Mayborn lecturer to talk Maya, world beyond 2012

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

It's not the end of the world. At least that's what one man thinks.

Dr. Michael Callaghan, assistant professor of anthropology at Southern Methodist University, will give the first in a series of lectures at 3 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. today at the Mayborn Museum.

Callaghan's lecture, "It's the End of the World as We Know It and I Feel Fine," centers on the date Dec. 21, 2012, and its role in the Maya and Western worlds.

The lecture series will focus on the significance of Maya culture and religion in the Western world. It comes as the museum is unveiling an exhibit on the Maya.

Callaghan said understanding the Maya calendar is essential to those interested in the prediction

the apocalypse will occur Dec. 21.

"I want to start with what the Mayan calendar is," Callaghan said. "What are the problems with accuracy of the calendar? It's not as accurate as we and pop culture make it out to be. Then I'm going to talk about what this date meant to the Maya."

Callaghan said he will talk about archaeological artifacts that predict dates past Dec. 21, 2012.

"The Maya saw time continuing as far as 4772. Over 2000 years from now, the Maya saw time continuing," Callaghan said.

The lecture series will continue at 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 with a presentation by Dr. Garrett Cook, professor of anthropology, called "Maya Religion in the 21st Century."

"I'm doing two presentations," Cook said. "One is a general overview of the mix of Spanish

Catholicism and indigenous religion."

Later that night, at 6 p.m., Cook is also going to present a DVD presentation called "The Dance of the Monkeys: A Video Documentary of a Maya Medicine Community."

Cook said he made the video, which is about a traditional Maya dance, with Dr. Tom Offit.

"Dr. Tom Offit and I made the video four to five years ago with a small grant," Cook said. "It's an acrobatic performance on a tight rope by Maya men. It's done as part of a religious vow for the patron saints."

The lectures will be held in the SBC Theatre of the Mayborn Museum Complex. The lectures are free and open to everyone; however, seating is limited in the theater.

For more information, call (254) 710-7981.

Augmented reality thesis a possible reality for RGIII

By JESSICA CHIA AND TRAVIS TAYLOR
REPORTERS

Robert Griffin III is preparing to face the New Orleans Saints in the Redskins' season opener Sunday, and the key to upgrading his training efforts may be back at Baylor.

"He practices a lot and can't have the whole defense out there every time," said Dr. Michael Korpi, professor of film and digital media. "His dream was that he could go into the practice facilities, even without a receiver, and practice against a defense and be able to tell if the pass was completed or not."

Griffin spoke with Korpi and professor of film and digital media Dr. Corey Carbonara, professor of film about the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert Griffin III smiles as he greets fans on Aug. 25 in Landover, Md. Griffin, who already has 24 credits toward a master's of arts degree in communication, is likely to produce and direct a film that will explore the potential of using augmented reality in football.

possibility of creating a training application displayed on the Mylar face shield on his helmet that would allow him to practice his quarterback skills in a game-like setting.

If Griffin decides to take on a thesis project to complete his master of arts degree in communication studies, it is likely he will produce and direct a film that will explore the potential

of creating such technology.

Griffin, who completed his bachelor's degree in political science in just three years, has already completed 24 credit hours of coursework toward a master of arts degree in communication studies, with a focus in corporate communications.

To earn his degree, Griffin must complete 36 more hours, the equivalent of four courses, or complete a thesis project.

Griffin, who could not be reached for comment, has not indicated which route he will ultimately pursue.

Korpi and Carbonara have spoken with Griffin about the potential project.

"Every time we talk to him he says he wants to do it, but the decision is his as to whether he's going to go ahead and do it," Carbonara said. "He likes

the idea, he's personally invested in it, he's done the research background to justify him doing this."

Griffin's commitment to the Redskins prevents him from working on his thesis this fall.

"Right now he's leaning toward finishing his thesis in film – a video as a thesis. If he goes ahead with this project it would probably be in the spring," Korpi said.

Whatever his decision, he remains committed to academics despite his athletic success.

"He's an amazing student," Korpi said. "I did ask him, 'Why, why did you want to finish?' and he said, 'Because I started.' 'You can't play football forever,' is what he says."

As a graduate student in Korpi

SEE RGIII, page 6

Temporary housing costs more, offers students less

Editorial

Increased enrollment is generally a good thing for Baylor — unless you have to live in the residence halls.

In fact, the increased enrollment means Baylor had to enact extended occupancy conditions in the traditional residence halls this year. In English, that's called overcrowding.

Community leaders, who typically do not have roommates, receive freshman roomies, and some students are placed in converted study rooms in which bedroom furniture has been placed.

Living with a community leader wouldn't affect the average student much. They still live in a traditional dorm room with a single roommate. But according to the Campus Living and Learning website, four to six students may be placed together in temporary rooms in the halls.

It is Baylor policy that all incoming freshmen must live on campus for their first year, with few exceptions. Students whose immediate family live in the area and have an established residence of more than three months, married students, and incoming freshmen over the age of 21 are not required to live in the dorms.

The rules don't provide much wiggle room.

Freshmen placed in temporary housing have no recourse until they can be moved into traditional rooms, if they can be moved at all. In short, these students are required to live on campus — whether there is room for them or not.

These freshmen, placed in study rooms in the traditional residence halls, are charged the same housing rate as those who are placed in a normal room and share a community bathroom, despite the fact that their rooms may not include the same amenities, such as an equal amount of closet space as the rest of the hall.

That rate is \$2,482 per student, per semester, or \$9,928 total for a double-occupancy, community bathroom room for the 2012-2013 school year. The total cost of a temporary room for four students for the school year is \$19,856.

The cost of a temporary housing room is much higher because more students are living in one room and paying the same flat rate.

This is much too high. These

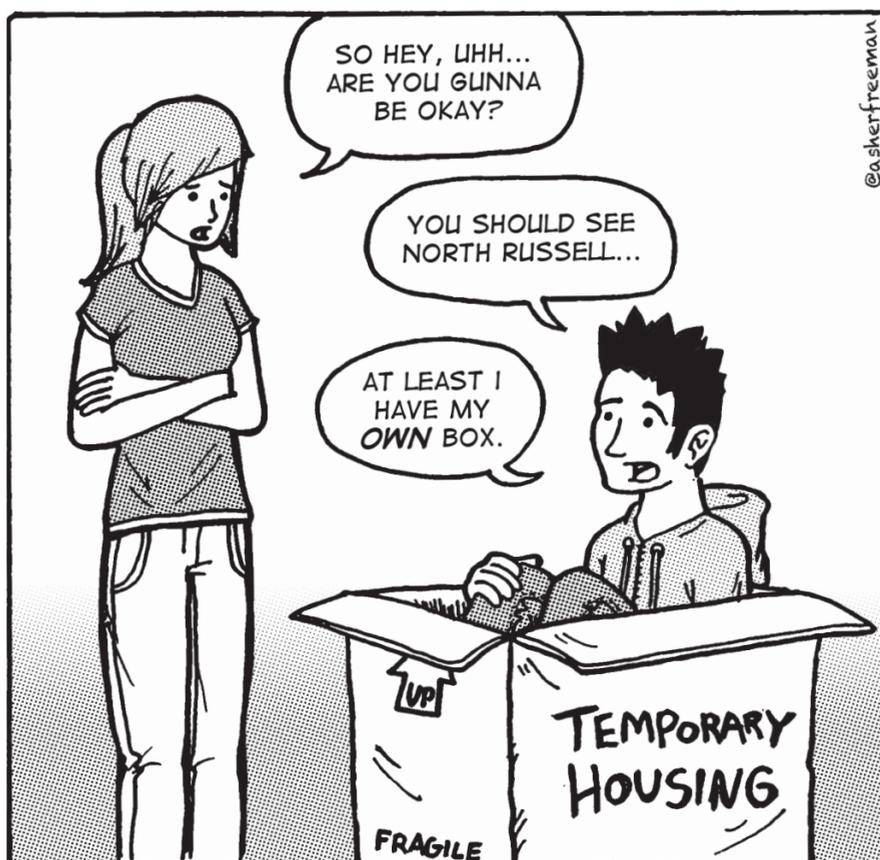
students are paying more — double — in fact and getting less. Baylor is making more money from the students it has given the short straw than those who have gotten a fair deal under its housing policy.

Students in temporary housing must adapt to living with more people, may have less space than the student in the average dorm, and may not receive the same amenities, as study rooms don't typically feature sinks. Roommates in temporary housing also have less control over the initial roommate selection process.

In addition, these students may be moved as space becomes available.

A simple move might not sound traumatic, but picture this: it's the middle of the semester and your midterms loom big and scary on the horizon. You need every single minute to study or get a few minutes of sleep. An email arrives from your residence hall director telling you your new room will be ready by the end of the week.

“These students are paying more — double, in fact — and getting less. Baylor is making more money from the students it has given the short straw than those who have gotten a fair deal under its housing policy.”



You have to take time out of your schedule to move and may even have to adjust to a new roommate.

Until Baylor has adequate room for all students required to live on campus, serious discus-

sion between the university and students must occur. It is unacceptable the cost of a temporary housing that room is so high, or that these conditions should persist. These students deserve a dis-

count. Students should consider a petition to lower the housing rate for students who live in temporary rooms or a discussion of the policy that forces them to live on-campus in these circumstances.

Baylor years fraught with obstacles are worth the payoff

On Tuesday, I received an email from my University Parks community leader, saying a girl in one of her classes noticed we are already finished with 21 percent of the semester.

It's the third week into my senior year and sometimes I still feel like a wandering freshman. Every other day, I feel nostalgic about my time at Baylor.

Looking back on my first semester, I realize how much I have changed since entering college.

In high school I didn't have to study hard to earn good grades or be on the honor roll.

The hardest thing I remember doing in high school is writing my



Amanda Tolentino | Reporter

honors thesis.

College, however, is a whole

different ball game.

Young and naive, I thought I could waltz right into my classes, do the bare minimum and go out at the same time.

I learned quickly this is not the case. After tearfully receiving my first D, I realized it was time to buckle down and find a new way to study. My roommates and the Paul L. Foster Success Center were my go-to guides in amping up my grades.

The first semester was my worst, but as the cliché goes, once you hit rock bottom it only goes up from there. Well, it certainly did.

After some intensive self-

assessment, talking to my BIC adviser and my parents, I realized it was time to change my major.

Switching from anthropology to journalism is a big change. I feared it would set me back financially and delay my graduation timeline, but it was more important to do what I wanted.

I found journalism to be challenging and thrilling. I am usually an overly shy individual. I am never the first to speak in class even if I am sure of my answer.

This past summer, I forced myself to up the ante, and I applied for summer internships at the local Pflugerville Pflag and the Round Rock Leader. I sent in

some work I did in class, and I got a job.

Through this experience, I overcame my fear of answering phones, dealing with a printed mistake and learning how to execute interviews.

From writing briefs, a feature on a local band and a story on a deployment ceremony, I have a better appreciation and understanding of the work ethic that goes into producing a newspaper.

Although next week we will be done with one-fourth of the semester, there is still much to learn.

Journalism is a constantly changing field, an aspect I find enjoyable. Writing for The Baylor

Lariat in my Advanced Writing and Reporting class is a welcoming challenge and one that will ultimately benefit my career.

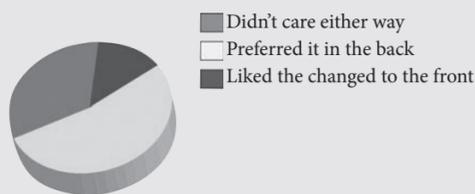
Before I know it, my time at Baylor will be no more and all that will remain will be memories of friends, professors and classes that helped shape my Baylor experience.

Enjoyable, frustrating and rewarding are a few words that only begin to describe my years as a Baylor Bear.

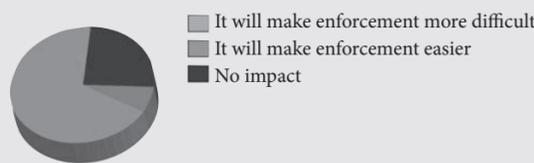
Amanda Tolentino is a senior journalism major from Pflugerville. She is a reporter for the Baylor Lariat.

Parking Decal Survey results

1) What is your opinion of the location change of the parking decal from the driver side back window to the passenger side front?



2) How do you think the change will impact enforcement?



Here's how you responded:

“It seems like the parking department is making it harder on themselves. As long as they don't require cars to be parked in a certain direction like they used to be.”

“I think that the price increase of the decals was not needed and extreme. I firmly believe that those who live on campus and have nowhere else to park should have cheaper decals.”

“In some cases placing the sticker on the front is easier, because some people, like myself, like to back into their spot.”

“This really seems like a non-issue. The only reason my preference is for the stickers to be on the back is the fun way to show seniority.”

“I still haven't gotten a ticket, and I park illegally all the time.”

Tell us what you think:

We at the Lariat loved your comments and responses. So the next survey question is to help us decide what our next survey should be about. Let us know at www.baylorlariat.com



Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on an issue?

Write to The Baylor Lariat Editorial Page.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number.

Non-studentwriters should include their address.

Letters are considered for print at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel, and style.

Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu

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Opinion

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Baylor Bears find purpose in helping Iraqi children

By AMANDO DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to be a soldier to serve in Iraq.

Baylor alumni and students are attempting to make a difference in Iraq through a group called the Preemptive Love Coalition, an organization that works to provide lifesaving heart surgeries to Iraqi children.

The organization is active in six areas of Iraq: Basra, Nasiriyah, Najaf, Dohuk, Sulaymaniyah and Fallujah.

Cayla Willingham, the Remedy Mission Coordinator for the Preemptive Love Coalition and wife of fellow coalition member Matt Willingham, said four out of the six staff members have direct connections to Baylor: three are Baylor graduates and one is from Truett Seminary.

"We have four full-time staff members who went to Baylor, and we've had several Baylor students come for our summer internships as well," said Matt Willingham, a 2008 Baylor graduate and press secretary for the Preemptive Love Coalition.

The Colony senior David McLain traveled to Iraq to intern with the Preemptive Love Coalition during the summer.

McLain said Iraqi doctors have been unable to properly care for their population for the last decade for several reasons, including a mass exodus of doctors in the 90s.

"They just got behind in the medical field and haven't had time to recover," McLain said. "One area they have not been able to keep up with is pediatric heart surgeries."



Willingham

Remedy Missions, a program sponsored by Preemptive Love Coalition, brings international teams of doctors into Iraq for two-week surgical training missions.

These teams perform heart surgery for children and also train the Iraqi doctors to perform the same procedure.

The Preemptive Love Coalition website, www.preemptive.org, states that approximately 30,000 Iraqi children are in need of lifesaving heart surgery.

Members of the coalition refer to this list as The Backlog.

"The Backlog is our bad guy — our villain — and every day it gets

bigger," Willingham said.

The local doctors decide which child gets surgery next, based on urgency and teaching opportunities for the Iraqi doctors.

"It's up to the local doctors, working with the international team, to determine who needs it the most, who has been waiting the longest, or those who are in the vicinity who can get there," Cayla Willingham said.

The website said the rising number of birth defects in Iraq could be due to chemical agents, depleted uranium and malnutrition, based on facts from a 2007 CIA report.

Cayla Willingham said the Iraqi government has been supportive.

"They make the missions possible," she said.

Iraq's vice president, H.E. Adel Abdul Mahdi, and Iraq's first lady, Héro Ibrahim Ahmed (Talabani) both given support for the organization on its website.

McLain said funding for the operation comes from international donors, Iraq's Ministry of Health and individual donations.

To find more information about the Preemptive Love Coalition, visit <http://preemptive.org>.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

All work, some play

Clayton County (Ga.) Sheriff's Deputy John Strutko dances as he directs traffic Wednesday in Charlotte, N.C., during the second day of the Democratic National Convention.

Student Senate meeting to decide on Howdy and Island Party bills

JOCELYN FOWLER
REPORTER

Those attending tonight's Student Senate meeting may want to bring their leis and cowboy hats.

At 5 p.m. in 203 Cashion Academic Center, the Baylor Student Senate will vote on two bills concerning funding for Pi Beta Phi's All-University Howdy and Beta Upsilon Chi's (BYX) Island Party.

The Beta BYX Island Party bill requests that the Student Senate help with costs for this year's musical act, Tim Halperin, sound equipment and snow cones provided by Penguin Pete's. The bill's author, Sugar Land senior Cody Orr, is confident the bill will pass with few objections.

"I'm not expecting any issues. It's a good event, BYX is a good group, and it's going to a good charity," Orr said.

San Antonio senior Dan Manuppelli said he is sure that the All-University Howdy bill will be passed.

Like BYX, Pi Beta Phi is requesting help for its musical guest, the Chris Storey Band, and the costs of decorations.

Manuppelli said a strong selling point for the bill is the financial contribution Pi Beta Phi makes to its own event.

Pi Beta Phi has raised more than \$13,000 for this year's All-University Howdy and is requesting less money than last year.

"Howdy is a great bill that we

see every year," Manuppelli said. "One thing I really like about the Howdy bill is that they do a great job of collecting from other organizations on campus."

The Student Senate also has some housekeeping issues to address.

Amendments made to the Student Senate bylaws in the spring of last year conflict with policies established in the Student Body Constitution.

This evening, senators hope to resolve the discrepancies.

All Student Senate meetings are open to the public and will allow a brief open forum for students to bring their issues directly to the senate's attention.

Air Force training instructor's sex scandal trial postponed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A court-martial due to start in the case against a Texas Air Force basic training instructor accused in a sex scandal at a San Antonio air base

was delayed without explanation Wednesday.

The trial of Master Sgt. Jamey Crawford had been scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. But no attorneys were

present as the scheduled start time passed, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Finally, trial judge Col. Donald Eller entered the courtroom, picked up a blue binder and left without comment.

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Civic Theatre performs 'Plaza Suite'

HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

Wacoans by day and stars of the stage by night — the members of the Waco Civic Theatre are gearing up for their season opener this weekend with a trilogy of one-act plays in Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite."

The play, directed by Dave Verdery, will run from Friday through Sept. 16, and offers a variety of afternoon and evening performances. "Plaza Suite" will be the first one-act trilogy in the history of the theater.

Each act will feature different cast members, themes and times of the year, all using the same setting of Suite 719 in New York's Plaza Hotel as the only constant throughout the scenes.

"It's pretty intense to direct three acts, which is like directing three whole plays, with no common thread to tie the three together other than the setting," said Verdery, who has been with the theater since 1998 and transitioned from acting to directing four years ago.

The three short plays will run as one performance as playwright Simon intended, with each lasting one scene, but all connecting together through the common set.

Actress Cathy Hawes plays the lead in the first play as a wife of 23 years who suspects that her husband is cheating on her. Hawes expects the audience to enjoy the contrasting moods of the trilogy.

"There is some humor and some sarcasm," Hawes said. "Then it gets serious, but that's what acting is."

A l s o n e w t o t h e h i s t o r y o f t h e t h e a t e r, t h e r e w i l l b e a p e r f o r m a n c e o n S e p t. 13 f o r d e a f a n d h a r d o f h e a r i n g

patrons. For that night only, the play will be translated entirely by American Sign Language interpreters.

"There's not a lot of opportunities for people with hearing challenges to be entertained... so an ASL teacher here made the suggestion to do signing for the deaf community," Verdery said.

"Plaza Suite" features provocative subjects that the cast believes the Waco community will really connect with and enjoy.

"It's pretty well-rounded," Verdery said. "If you have an appreciation for live theater, some laughter and some drama, you'll enjoy it."

Following Hawes' performance of a po-

tentially cheating husband, the second play will feature former high-school sweethearts reconnecting during a visit to Suite 719. The third play will feature a couple begging their daughter to come out of the bathroom and come down to her wedding.

Hawes hopes people will develop an appreciation for Waco talent after coming to see "Plaza Suite."

"I hope people see that Waco has local talent and that we are just folks that live here and love acting. You can have a normal, regular life and still be in acting," said Hawes, who is a pre-school assistant at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church by day and star by night.

Tickets for general admission are \$13 for students and \$15 dollars for adults, but opening night, which is preceded by a gala reception at 6:30 p.m.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. will have tickets priced at \$15 for students and \$20 for adults.

Specific dates and times can be found at www.wacocivictheatre.org and seats can be reserved at (254) 776-1591.

Thursday:
Texas Independent Film Network: 'Searching for Sonny', 7 p.m. in 101 Castellaw. Screening followed by Q&A with guests from the film's production. Free.

Stars Over Texas Jamboree 2nd Anniversary Show. 7 p.m. Lee Lockwood Auditorium, Lee Lockwood Library and Museum at 2801 W. Waco Drive. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for ages 65+ or 12 and younger. For more information, call 254-755-7257.

Saturday:
Greek Food Festival. 5 p.m. Extraco Events Center. Tickets \$5 for admission or \$15 for admission with dinner. For more information, call 254-754-6519.

Baylor University Jazz Ensemble's Sixth Annual Swing Concert. 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall. For ticket information, call 254-710-3571.

Tuesday:
Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. Through Nov. 11. Free.

Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. Through Nov. 11. Free.

Uproar records interest meeting. 6:30 p.m. in 105 Cashion.

w a c o c i v i c t h e a t r e

Waco Symphony offers big-name artists

BY CONNOR YEARSLEY
REPORTER

The Waco Symphony Orchestra's 51st concert season features some highly acclaimed guest soloists and frequently played classics.

The lineup includes French composer Maurice Ravel's "Boléro," as well as Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The season kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in Waco Hall with Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 and Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1 with virtuoso pianist Olga Kern.

Other soloists this season are renowned flutist Carol Wincenc and violinist Jolente de Maeyer.

The iconic Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto will close the season. Also on the schedule are works by Zoltán Kodály, Darius Milhaud, Haydn and Rouse.

"We just had a very huge sea-

son with big-name artists and lots of publicity," Conductor and Music Director Stephen Heyde said, of the upcoming season.

"The expectations are high, but you have to meet the expectations. To maintain the enthusiasm is probably the hardest part."

If classical music isn't quite your thing, the group will also be bringing you "A Salute to Sgt. Pepper!" in November, to celebrate the 45th anniversary of The Beatles' album.

As a holiday favorite, the orchestra and Ballet Austin will put on Tchaikovsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker," on Dec. 2. And on Dec. 7, the "Ho-Ho Holiday" concert will present a collection of popular Christmas music.

Michael Bracken, marketing director of the orchestra, said he was excited about the concerts lined up for this season.

"Of course we are excited about all of them," Bracken said. "I'm

particularly excited about having the 'Classical Mystery Tour' and 'A Salute to Sgt. Pepper.' Also, Olga Kern is a gold medal-winning pianist, and we have a lot of excitement for her as well."

Under the baton of Heyde, who also conducts the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, the group is composed of between 70 and 80 musicians, all of whom have jobs outside the orchestra.

Heyde also said the most challenging pieces on this season's schedule, for the orchestra, are probably the "Rouse Flute Concerto" and "Firebird Suite."

"There are different types of challenges," Heyde said. "Sometimes I interpret the music differently than the audience is used to hearing it."

Heyde said he thinks the orchestra has improved.

"That's the nature of orchestral music," Heyde said. "Every orchestra gets better all the time. I'm so

fortunate. It's a very capable group. They care about the music and they want to play it... Music should be joyful."

He also said there are misconceptions of symphonic music that lead people to associate it with suits and ties and the well-to-do.

"Orchestral music appeals to those who have been exposed to it; there are more people who would come to love it if they were exposed to it," said Heyde.

"The demographics are people who are usually highly educated and have a lot of disposable income, so I'm not happy with it... We're constantly trying to reach more people."

Heyde said he felt encouraged by all the support the orchestra is getting from the community, Baylor, and the Starr family.

He mentioned attendance has been remarkably good, the orchestra is in good financial health, and the increase in popularity of clas-

sical music among young people is astounding.

Bracken also talked about the challenges facing the group.

"The greatest challenge is competition with other entertainment options, with movies, the Baylor Symphony, and museums; finding the audience; letting them know we're here," Bracken said.

Season tickets can be purchased up until the first concert on Sept. 27. For students, the group offers a \$25 subscription that is good for five tickets to any five concerts.

After Sept. 27 tickets may be bought at the door. For more information, visit the website at www.wacosymphony.com or call 254-754-0851.

The Speight Parking Garage is open for all concerts. Dress is up to the audience members.

All concerts start at 7:30 p.m., with the exceptions of the two holiday concerts, and all are in Waco Hall.

Greek Food Festival to give Wacoans a taste of Greece

BY HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

a glimpse into the Greek culture with dancers, an orthodox bookstore, a silent auction and Greek delicacies.

"The Greek community wanted to bring their gifts and talents to the community," Feliciano said. This year's festival will mark the 27th time St. Nick's

"It reminds people that we are all immigrants from where we started."

Rev. Theodore Tsitsilianos | St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

has opened its doors to the Waco community for its annual festival.

The festival is a celebration of not only the Greek heritage

of the church, but also various cultures, such as Romanians, Serbians and Russians, that have joined the congregation.

"It's wonderful to be a part of a multicultural congregation and seeing people from all over the world unified in worship together," Feliciano said.

The Rev. Theodore Tsitsilianos has been with the congregation since 1991 and said the ethnic diversity of his church is reflected in America itself.

"It reminds people that we are all immigrants from where we started," Tsitsilianos said. Feliciano

said the preservation of the Greek spirit is not only important in a cultural sense, but also as a religious tie the Christian heritage.

"The New Testament was written in Greek, and so it's not just about the culture, but the language as well," said Feliciano about the vision of the church, which also does part of its services in Greek.

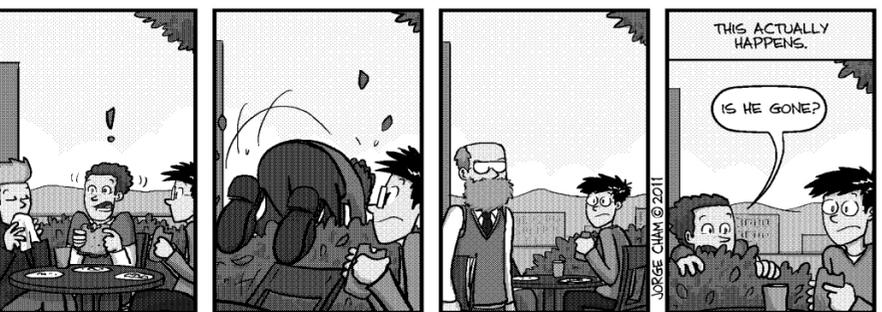
Those who attend the festival can not only expect to enjoy a taste of the Greek culture, but much

more than that — a glimpse into the Greek orthodox faith.

Advance tickets, which include both admission and a dinner plate, are \$15.

The price of dinner will include greek chicken breast on rice pilaf, pastitio, spanokopita, greek salad, a roll and tea or water. Admission tickets without dinner are \$5. Tickets can be purchased by calling 254-754-6519.

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
1 Cask stopper
5 Conquest for Caesar
9 Serbs, e.g.
14 School that expelled James Bond
15 Gustav Mahler's wife
16 Hilarious person
17 Grandmotherly nickname
18 Protective trench
19 Miguel's gal
20 Prickly undergrowth
22 Pine secretion
23 More than te-hee, online
24 Prop for a safety briefing
26 Brewer's vessel
29 Implore
31 Wheels
32 Mideast language
34 Finish a gymnastics routine, perhaps
37 Toward the stern
40 They lead you astray ... and what the starts of 20-, 24-, 52- and 60-Across are?
44 Brian of Roxy Music
45 "Yeah, sure"
46 Surpass
47 Washed-out
49 Bob Marley genre
51 Place in considerable disarray
52 It's often a tough cut
57 Fighting Tigers' sch.
59 Ness and others
60 Verbally overwhelm
65 Dim
66 Small pie
67 Time for action
68 2-Down, for one
69 Mother of Don Juan
70 Kerry's home
71 Much of the RMS Queen Mary, now
72 Bank (on)
73 "Seasons of Love" musical
- Down**
1 Not in good shape?

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- 2 Natural Bridges locale
3 Second helping, to a dieter
4 Twist
5 Long shot, say
6 Baseball's Moises
7 It has a campus near the JFK Library
8 Turning tool
9 Ancient Athens rival
10 Nitwit
11 Ouzo flavoring
12 Watch
13 Barely sufficient
21 Slangy "Don't worry about it"
25 "High Voltage" rockers
26 Ex-Gls' org.
27 Bern's river
28 1982 sci-fi film
30 Superficially fluent
33 Grumpy friend?
- 35 Exist
36 Mosquito protection
38 Unfriendly types
39 Fastener named for its shape
41 Have supper
42 Wedding reception highlight
43 Catch sight of
48 Heineken brand
50 All thumbs
52 Winter puddle cause
53 Scout master?
54 Elaborate display
55 Up and at 'em
56 Scottish feudal lord
58 Milker's handful
61 Hurler Hershiser
62 Large-tongued comics dog
63 Wave a red flag at
64 Nikita's no

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Barrel racers compete

By ALEXA BRACKIN
REPORTER

Barrel racers from around the state of Texas made their way to the 23rd annual American Novice Horse Association ShootOut barrel race at the Extraco Events Center Pavilion in Waco this past weekend.

Kelsey Chesson of DeQuincy, La., took the title in the barrel-racing category and Lynnsi Pollock of Utopia had the fastest time in the pole-bending category.

"The win took a lot of preparation with my horse and making sure he was in the best shape possible," Pollock said.

Chesson won a pot of \$1,112, a custom saddle and buckle printed with the name and date of the event.

Her winning time was 16.796 seconds, beating her second-place competitor by 0.146 seconds.

As winner of the pole-bending category, Pollock won \$543 and a saddle and buckle.

Her time was 19.581 seconds, 0.329 seconds faster than the runner-up.

"I plan on putting the winnings back into training my horses," Pollock said. "I have quite a few others that I am working with right now."

Barrel racing is a timed event in which contestants have to make a clover pattern around three barrels as fast as possible.

Pole bending is also a timed event in which contestants have to weave in and out of six poles. Both events test the ability of both the horse and the rider.

Pollock competed in pole bending as well as barrel racing on her horse Hezaneasybug, while Chesson won the barrel-racing category on her horse TWBee Ginnin.

"My horse is very important to my success. Number one for sure," Pollock said. "I have had him for 13 years, so we know each other really well. It is critical that you and your horse are a good match. You have to be able to read each other's minds."

Steve and Kathy Thornton founded the ANHA ShootOut, which is an event open to all amateur barrel racers and amateur horses.

"Back in the 1990s, there weren't any nice big barrel races for beginner riders or horses, the only options were big rodeos," Kathy Thornton said. "We started this event so that those people who weren't there yet had a place to showcase their talent."

Each category, pole bending and barrel racing, was broken down into five divisions, with everyone competing in the two qualifying rounds.

If a contestant's cowboy hat falls off during a run, there is a \$10 fine, which, if not paid, leads to the rider's time being scratched.

The 15 contestants from all divisions with the fastest times from each qualifying round went onto the third and final shoot-out round.

These final 30 contestants competed for the five payout spots in the final round.

Defensive effort improves for 2012

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Last year, Baylor's RG3-led offense was historic. Points came in bunches at a rate of more than 45 per game. The defense, however, was a different story.

Baylor's defense in 2011 gave up more than 37 points per game.

Opposing running backs averaged over five yards per carry, and opposing teams gained nearly 490 yards per game.

Sunday's win over SMU, 59-24, was a turning point defensively for the Bears.

"I told y'all you would be surprised by our defense this year, and I think they showed up tonight," senior quarterback Nick Florence said. "As an offense, you couldn't ask for a better game from your defense."

Baylor's defense didn't give up a touchdown until late in the third quarter.

The Bears even forced three turnovers, but they owe it to more than just experience and offseason work.

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett has given this defense a structural makeover.

"[The defense] allows the linebackers to play more freely and it gives us a better chance [to] see our holes and our fits," sophomore linebacker Bryce Hager said. "It's just a great defense overall for everyone."

The Bears have moved to a 3-4 scheme, meaning that Baylor only has 3 down linemen.

An extra defensive back is added to the field, and four players are set behind the linemen.

In a 3-4, the defense is able to utilize its speed rather than its strength.

Since Baylor has a lot of quick and talented cornerbacks, the switch made sense.

Junior safety Sam Holl has moved up from his original spot deep in the secondary to one much closer to the line of scrimmage, resulting in more opportunities to blitz.

"That's a good defense for us. It

puts me in position," junior safety Sam Holl said. "It puts more DBs on the field for coverage. We did well in it [Sunday]. We're looking for more from that...it puts more speed on the field. It's good for us."

Perhaps the shining moment for the defense was senior safety Mike Hicks' 66-yard fumble return for a touchdown in the third quarter.

SMU quarterback Garrett Gilbert threw a pass to senior wide receiver Darius Johnson.

Johnson was hit by junior nickel back Ahmad Dixon and junior safety K.J. Morton, causing him to drop the ball.

Hicks ran over, picked up the ball, and followed his blockers into the end zone.

"I came off of my man," Morton said. "I was about to go for the pic but I didn't have enough time. By the time [Johnson] turned around, I hit him. When I hit him, I saw the ball. I saw Mike [Hicks] pick it up, so I was like, 'Come on, bro. I'm going to lead you.'"

Hicks may have had the ball in his hands, but the Mustangs were swarming.

That's when Morton had to clear a path for the ball carrier.

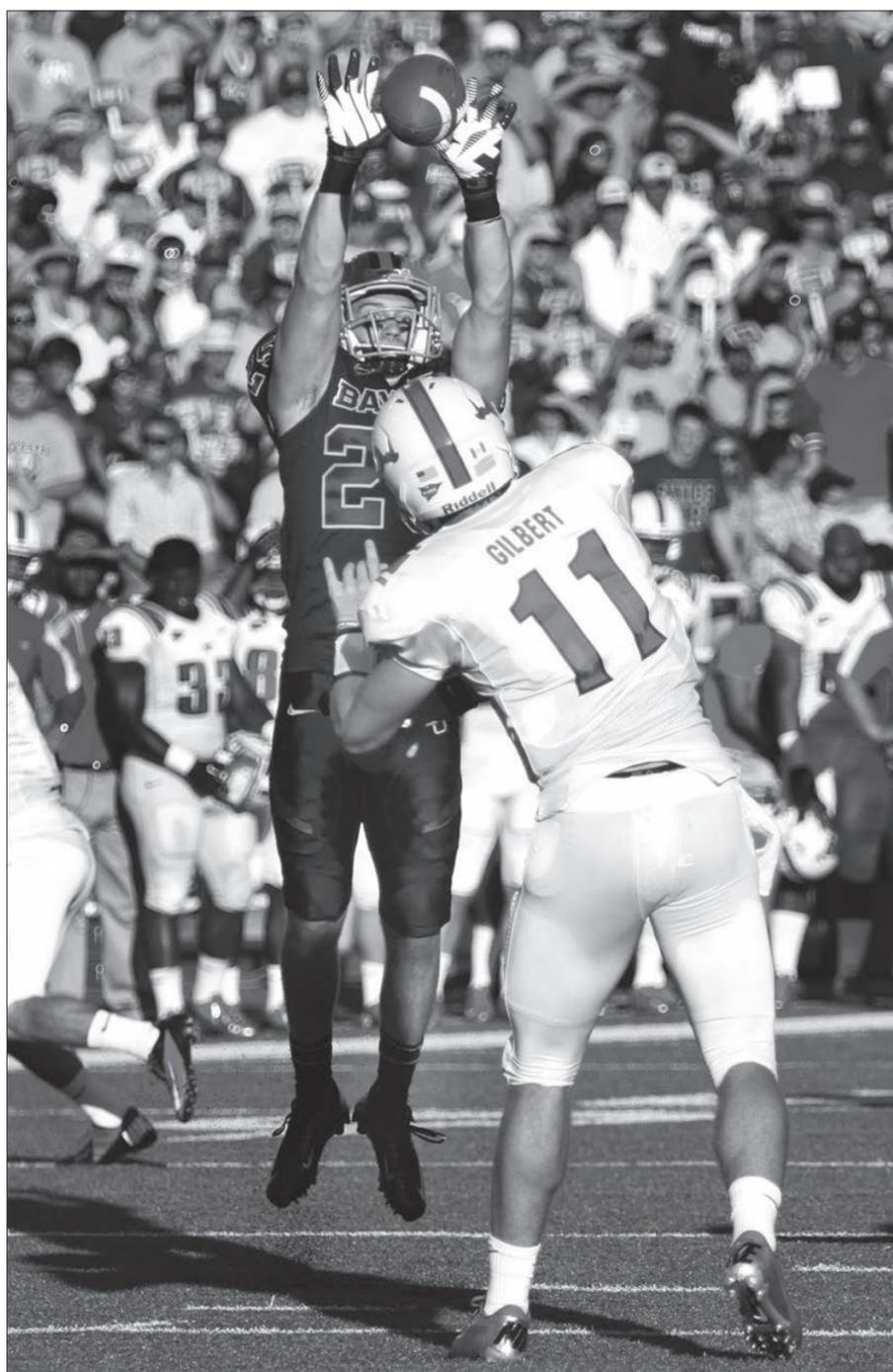
"As I was running, I saw this big ol' guy running across the field and I was like, 'Man, I'm going to take him out. I've got to get Mike [Hicks] in the end zone,' so I hit him, made a great block and he scored," Morton said.

Despite the fact that the play happened in just a few seconds, Hicks and Morton were on the same page the whole time.

"I could have sworn he turned and told me to follow him," Hicks said. "I followed him to the promised land."

Hicks maintains that the most important thing is that the team got the win, and there is always room to improve.

"I feel like we have taken giant steps from where we were last year. It is fun to create these turnovers and help the offense out," Hicks said. "But I'm just glad we got the 'W.'"



No. 25 safety Sam Holl blocks a pass from SMU quarterback Garrett Gilbert during the second quarter of the game at Floyd Casey Stadium on Sunday. The Bears defeated the Mustangs 59-24.

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STATEMENT ON HAZING Fall 2012

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining

registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor

punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organization has been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring 2010

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT Fall 2012

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Summer 2012 semester, there were 3 reported violations of the Honor Code. None of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. They were all resolved between the professor and the student.

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the Honor Council Reports at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

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DIG from Page 1

the synagogue demonstrated a high level of prosperity," she said. "This assertion has been supported by the findings within the ancient village, which indicate that the village exhibited an agrarian-based economy with extensive trade."

Bonorden said the mosaic remains in the synagogue, where it was discovered as part of the structure's floor. However, to help preserve the artifact, Bonorden said the excavation team enlisted the help of conservator Orna Cohen, who is famous for conserving the "Jesus Boat" found in the Sea of Galilee.

Bonorden said despite the exciting discovery, there is still work to be done at Huqoq, and other Classical Near Eastern archaeologists will follow the team's work in Huqoq.

"Dr. Jodi Magness plans to continue excavations at Huqoq for at least the next five years, and hopefully the potential findings during those field seasons will shed light on the age of the mosaic, which was Dr. Magness' primary research question," she said.

Dr. Magness was the dig director during the 2012 field season that Bonorden and Elkins

RGIII from Page 1

and Carbonara's team-taught class on convergent digital technologies, Griffin showed special interest in augmented reality and its possible applications in the sports world.

Augmented reality is a term for information, usually visual, added to the real world.

Portable technology devices like screens and glasses allow for interactive, real-time, location-based information to overlay surroundings.

Carbonara demonstrated a current augmented reality application on his smart phone featuring a virtual soccer ball that responds to kicking movements when held above one's feet.

However, it will take multiple advances in technology to realize this artificial training program for athletes.

"We're not there yet," Korpi said. "He's moving his head, his helmet moves around a little bit on his head. When his eye moves left or right, his distance from the screen changes. The players have to be exactly where they need to be, and it has to happen in real time, without any noticeable delay."

The motions of the eye, the ball, the arm, the timing of the release of the quarterback and each of the players in relation to the field and the horizon would need to be tracked and displayed accurately while the screen itself is moving.

"We've got quarterback views all the time in games like Madden. But it has to be precise to be useful for him, otherwise it's just a game," Carbonara said.

Summer outbreak leaves worry behind

Hantavirus, West Nile: How to avoid infection

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "bugs" of late summer are biting. The nation is having its worst West Nile virus season in a decade, and up to 10,000 people who stayed in California cabins are at risk of hantavirus. A second case of bubonic plague in the West has been confirmed — in a girl in Colorado — and scientists fear that a bumper crop of ticks could spread Lyme disease, the nation's most common bug-borne malady.

Yet the risk of getting these scary-sounding diseases is small. With the right precautions, you can still enjoy spending time outdoors. And that helps fight much more common threats to your health — obesity and too little exercise.

HANTAVIRUS

How it's spread: Touching or breathing air particles of urine or droppings from certain types of mice or rats, especially deer mice.

Symptoms: Develop one to six weeks later and can include flulike symptoms that progress into a dry cough, headache, nausea and vomiting, then shortness of breath.

Where it occurs: Anywhere in the U.S.; recent cases were in Yosemite National Park in California.

Prevention: Keep rodents out of your home; carefully clean any nests with disinfectant or bleach and water.

WEST NILE

How it's spread: Mosquitoes

Symptoms: Most people have none; some develop flulike symptoms; a very small percentage get neurological

symptoms. **Where it occurs:** Nearly all states; this year, Texas has been hardest-hit.

Prevention: Eliminate standing water that can breed mosquitoes; use insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535 or oil of lemon eucalyptus.

BUBONIC PLAGUE

How it's spread: Contact with an infected fleas, rodent or cat; prairie dogs in Colorado can carry it.

Symptoms: Sudden fever, headache, chills, weakness and swollen lymph nodes.

Where it occurs: Only about half a dozen cases occur each year across the country, mostly in the Southwest.

Prevention: Avoid contact with rodents; limit brush, rock and wood piles and rodent breeding areas near the home.

LYME DISEASE

How it's spread: Ticks. **Symptoms:** Fever, headache, fatigue and a bulls-eye rash. Untreated, it can cause joint, heart and nervous system problems.

Where it occurs: Northeast and mid-Atlantic coastal states; North central states, mostly Wisconsin and Minnesota; the West Coast, especially northern California.

Prevention: Use bug repellents with 20 percent or more DEET; when in the woods, walk in the center of trails, avoiding brush; shower soon after coming inside and check your body, hair and clothes for ticks.

(Also helps prevent other tick-borne diseases such as ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia and babesiosis).



Mosquito Technician Byron Chism makes "stinky water" on Aug. 7, 2012 at the Dallas County Mosquito Lab. St. Augustine grass clippings are soaked in water for a couple of days in the heat. The water is then used in the gravid traps to attract and capture house mosquitos.

Colorado girl recovers from bubonic plague

By CATHERINE TSAI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The parents of 7-year-old Sierra Jane Downing thought she had the flu when she felt sick days after camping in southwest Colorado.

When she had a seizure, her father rushed her to the local hospital in Pagosa Springs. An emergency room doctor who saw Sierra Jane for the seizure and a 107-degree fever late Aug. 24 wasn't sure what was wrong either, and called other hospitals before the girl was flown to Denver.

There, a pediatric doctor at Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children racing to save Sierra Jane's life got the first inkling that she had bubonic plague. Dr. Jennifer Snow first suspected the rare disease using the girl's symptoms, a history of where she'd been and an online journal's article on a teen with similar symptoms.

"If she had stayed home, she could've easily died within 24 to 48 hours from the shock of infection," Snow said.

It was the first bubonic plague case Snow and her colleagues had seen.

The bubonic plague hasn't been confirmed in a human in Colorado since 2006, when four cases were reported, according to state health officials. Federal health officials say that on average, seven cases are reported in the U.S. each year.

Sierra Jane's heart rate was high, her blood pressure was low, and she suffered a swollen lymph node in her left groin so painful



Seven-year-old Sierra Jane Downing, Pagosa Springs, Colo., recovers from bubonic plague at the Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children at Presbyterian/St. Luke's during a news conference Wednesday in Denver. It is believed Downing caught the bubonic plague from burying a dead squirrel.

it hurt to undergo the ultrasound that helped detect it, Snow said. However, the girl is recovering and could go home within a week, doctors said Wednesday.

"She's just a fighter," said her mother, Darcy Downing.

Darcy Downing said her daughter may have been infected by insects near a dead squirrel she wanted to bury.

Plague is generally transmitted to humans through the bites of infected fleas but also can be transmitted by direct contact with infected animals, including rodents,

rabbits and pets. It can be treated with antibiotics.

Symptoms of the bubonic form of the plague in humans include fever, chills, headaches, vomiting, diarrhea and swollen lymph nodes in the groin, armpit or neck areas. Pneumonic plague, which is an infection of the lungs, can include severe cough, difficulty breathing and bloody sputum.

The bubonic plague wiped out at least one-third of Europe in the 14th century.

Today, it can be easily treated with antibiotics.



Mosquitos are sorted at the Dallas County mosquito lab in Dallas Aug. 16, 2012. The city and county planned earlier in the summer to resume dropping insecticide from the air to combat the nation's worst outbreak of West Nile virus, which has killed 10 people and caused at least 200 others to fall ill.

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