



Vol. 113 No. 9



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SPORTS Page 5

Bears in far-away lands
The Men's golf team starts off a new season in Japan today, looking for victory in the Topy Cup

NEWS Page 3

Little-known fact
Students can take a break from all the stress with massage therapy offered in the SLC.

A&E Page 4

What's in the now
Check out a list of upcoming music releases to see when to hit up the stores for your favorite jams

In Print

>> **Real or imagined**
A photo exhibit in the Croft Art Gallery explores how memories are made
Page 4

>> **Who's on the ball?**
See how Baylor volleyball and soccer fared over the weekend
Page 5

>> **Summer fun**
Students in the military ROTC participated in several summer programs
Page 3

Viewpoints

"Research opens the doors for students to learn something completely new and innovative, and what's on the cutting edge of their respective fields. Besides, without research, we wouldn't have half the discoveries that we've had."
Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Be prepared

A first aid certification class will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. today in 308 McLane Student Life Center. Following successful completion of the course, participants are issued a course completion card that is valid for two years. Cost is \$35. Students can register at the SLC front desk.

Get hyped

The Bears will play Sam Houston State at 6:05 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Tickets can be purchased online at www.baylorbears.com or at the ticket office in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den.

Music to the ears

Baylor Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble conducted by Isaiah Odajima and Eric J. Wilson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. This event is free and open to the public.

Pat Neff bells still ring for Sept. 11

By CONNOR YEARSLEY
REPORTER

Every year on the anniversary of Sept. 11, Americans do what they can to commemorate a tragedy.

Lynnette Geary, resident carillonist (pronounced CARE-uh-lahn-oo-er), will perform a memorial carillon recital at 5 p.m. today from the tower of Pat Neff Hall.

Geary said she's been performing this recital every year, beginning on Sept. 11, 2001, just hours after the attacks.

"The day it happened was such an awful day. I came over here and played some piano music, and I don't know if anyone noticed, but I didn't know what else to do. I've done it ever since," she said.

Geary has been here since before Baylor first acquired the McLane Carillon in 1988, and she was already an experienced player at the time. She and her students have exclusive access to the carillon, a keyboard instrument



PHOTOS BY NICK BARRYMAN AND CONNOR YEARSLEY

Lynnette Geary stands beside the McLane Carillon located on the top floor of Pat Neff Hall. She has performed a recital every year on 9/11 since the attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001.

with keys, called levers, attached to correspondingly-tuned bells. For instance, pushing the low C lever will ring the low C bell. Both the keyboard and the bells together make up the carillon.

A room at the top of the tower on the fourth floor of Pat Neff Hall houses the McLane Carillon, named after Drayton McLane, the instrument's donor and a 1958 Baylor graduate, and his family.

This carillon has a range of four octaves and, like a piano, is arranged chromatically (think of the twelve black and white keys that make up an octave on a piano).

The bottom two octaves can also be played with foot pedals. Unlike a piano, the carillon uses levers, which are connected by cables to the clappers of the bells in the belfry, a ladder's

climb above.

When the dowel-like levers are pushed down, the cables draw the clappers inside the bells move, although the low C, D and E bells can be made to swing for celebratory occasions.

Geary said she remembers how exciting it was when Baylor was first given the carillon by

the McLane family in 1988. The bells were hoisted individually by crane into the belfry.

The crowded belfry contains 48 pitched, cast-bronze bells. The largest bell is a low C and weighs 4,370 pounds. The smallest is a high C and weighs just 29 pounds. Combined, the bells weigh more than 22 tons.

SEE 9/11, page 6

Police: Texas teen killed to keep quiet

By JAMIE STENGLE AND
NOMAAN MERCHANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARROLLTON — A Texas man accused of raping a 16-year-old girl used social media to lure her to a meeting, abduct her from her school and drive her to a river, where he killed her to keep her from testifying against him, an arrest warrant said.

The man insisted in a jailhouse interview Monday that he only wanted to talk to the teen and prove his innocence but said he was overcome by "demons" once they were face-to-face.

Franklin B. Davis, 30, of the Dallas suburb of Irving, was charged with capital murder Sunday in the death of Shania Gray. Gray was last seen alive Thursday afternoon at Hebron High School in nearby Carrollton. Her body was found Saturday in a secluded area near the Trinity River.

Carrollton police say Davis confessed to arranging a meeting with Gray under false pretenses, driving her to a trail near the river and shooting her twice with a .38-caliber pistol. According to an arrest affidavit, Gray fell into the river and called Davis by his nickname: "Why, Wish?"

Davis told police he then stepped on her neck until she stopped breathing, the affidavit said.

Carrollton police spokesman Jon Stovall said in an email that police believe Davis killed Gray because she was about to testify against him.

A spokeswoman for Gray's family, Sherry Ramsey, told The Dallas Morning News that Gray met Davis when she babysat his two children. Ramsey said that later, after the teen declined many requests to babysit, Gray told her grandmother that Davis had raped her.

The crime was reported to Mesquite police, and Davis was charged with four counts of sexual assault of a child. The trial was scheduled to start next month.

Ramsey said Davis had warned Gray he would kill her if she told anyone about the assault.

According to an arrest warrant, Davis contacted Gray through social media and pretended to be someone else in an attempt to get information about the sexual assault case. Davis then used a pre-paid cellphone to set up a meeting with Gray at her high school on Thursday.

Davis told WFAA-TV in a jailhouse interview that he tracked Gray down because he wanted to prove his innocence in the sexual assault case.

"I needed to get some kind of evidence, some kind of proof myself to show I did not have sex with her and that she's lying," Davis told the television station. He said he didn't intend to harm Gray but was overcome in the moment.

"I was fighting demons," Davis told the station. "It was like a different person was in me. It wasn't me."

SEE TEEN, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dating Doctor delivers the scoop

David Coleman, better known as the "Dating Doctor" who inspired the movie "Hitch," speaks to a group of Baylor women on the Waco Hall stage after his annual presentation hosted by the Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Greek organizations on Monday.

Ground zero off the table for politics

By JENNIFER PELTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Sept. 11 anniversary ceremony at ground zero has been stripped of politicians this year. But can it ever be stripped of politics?

Today, for the first time, elected officials won't speak Tuesday at an occasion that has allowed them a solemn turn in the spotlight. The change was made in the name of sidelining politics, but some have rapped it as a political move in itself.

It's a sign of the entrenched sensitivity of the politics of Sept. 11, even after a decade of commemorating the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field. From the first anniversary in 2002, the date has been limned with questions about how — or even whether — to try to separate the Sept. 11 that is about personal loss from the 9/11 that reverberates through public life.

The answers are complicated for Debra Burlingame, whose brother Charles was the pilot of the hijacked plane that crashed into the Pentagon. She feels politicians' involvement can lend gravity to the remembrances, but she

empathizes with the reasons for silencing officeholders at the New York ceremony this year.

"It is the one day, out of 365 days a year, where, when we invoke the term '9/11,' we mean the people who died and the events that happened," rather than the political and cultural layers the phrase has accumulated, said Burlingame, who's on the board of the organization that announced the change in plans this year.

"So I think the idea that it's even controversial that politicians wouldn't be speaking is really rather remarkable."

Remarkable, perhaps, but a glimpse through the political prism that splits so much surrounding Sept. 11 into different lights.

Officeholders from the mayor to presidents have been heard at the New York ceremony, reading texts ranging from parts of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address to poems by John Donne and Langston Hughes.

But in July, the National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum — led by Mayor Michael Bloomberg as its board chairman — announced that this year's version would in-

SEE POLITICS, page 6

Students feel the heat in stadium

Baylor clarifies Floyd Casey water bottle policy for fans

MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

High temperatures caused chaos at Baylor's first home football game as game-goers crowded concessions to get much-needed water. Temperatures reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit during the Sept. 2 game against Southern Methodist University.

Some students say they were not allowed to bring water into the stadium, and dozens of fans suffered heat-related problems.

James Stefka, director of the East Texas Medical Center Emergency Medical Services, said 65 people at the stadium were treated throughout the course of the game for heat-related issues.

Thomas Hill, the senior associate athletics director for facilities and operations, said the Baylor athletic department has policies in place to control what is brought into Floyd Casey Stadium during games.

This policy includes water bottles.

"On home games, it's all decided based on health and temperature," he said. "This last home game, we did allow water into the stadium. If you came in with a full bottle or a half bottle that was open, we let you bring it in. Typically, during a general game, whether it's a baseball game or a basketball game, we typically don't let outside food and drink into the stadium. But during inclement weather, high heat, things like that, we absolutely allow that, and that decision is made on a game by game basis."

However, several students said they were not allowed to bring bottles into the stadium.

"Well, one of my friends tried to bring it in because I was going to the game, and they told her not

SEE WATER, page 6



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RYAN DUNCAN | BAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Judge Ken Starr receives gift basket

Veterans of Baylor, including Army veteran and Waco junior Ben Betner, Navy veteran and Hewitt senior Rachael Harrelson, and Army veteran and Waco junior Kelli Betner, present President Ken Starr with a patriotic basket in remembrance of 9/11 on Friday in the president's office at Pat Neff.



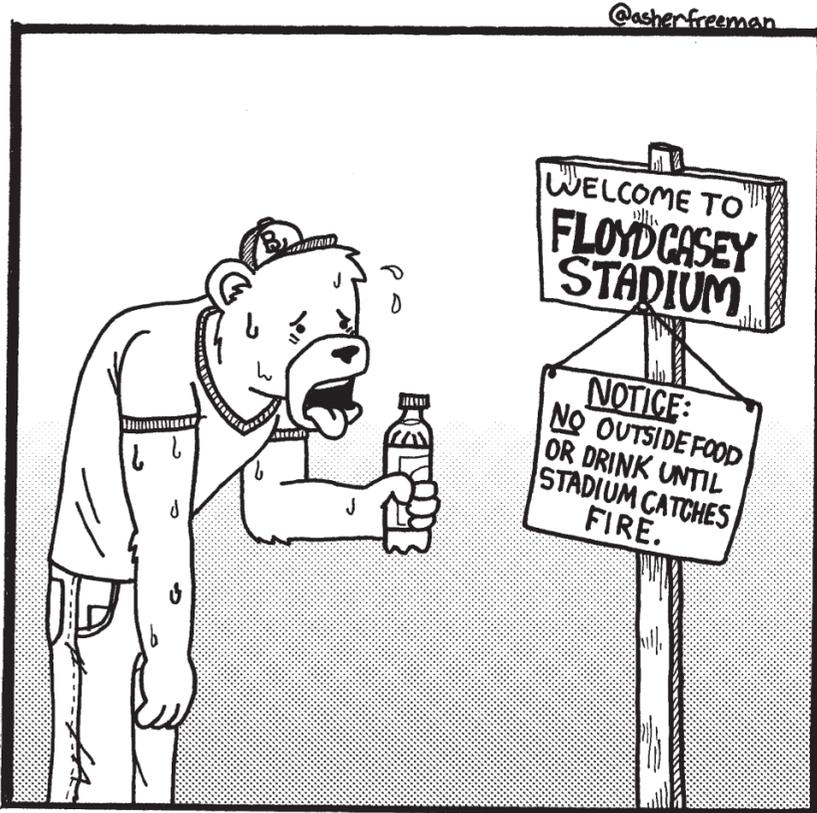
Ambiguous bottle policy lands students in hot water

Editorial

Nobody likes dry mouth. However, at the Sept. 2 football game against SMU, several game-goers experienced problems due to the heat. The temperature reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit during the game, and with a bustling body of people anxious to cheer on their team, the heat seemed even worse. Even in the heat and through the crowds, fans turned out to support their team. Game-goers prepared for the competition by tailgating, wearing school colors and hoping their team would beat the socks off its competitor. Which it did. One thing game-goers could not prepare for, however, was the stadium policy on bringing water bottles to the game. At a private Christian school, alcohol is obviously not allowed within the gates. By denying entry to water bottles and other cups of liquid, the alcohol problem is supposedly solved. For hot days, there is an allow-

ance in the policy on outside food and drink that states sealed, clear water bottles are allowed in the stadium. The water bottle policy is supposed to be an adjustable policy. This means the policy for bringing water bottles shifts from game day to game day depending on the temperature. If the temperature is high and water bottles are allowed, signs are posted outside the stadium stating that fact. However, fans do not see the signs until they are entering the stadium. This is a problem. The short notice leaves many fans unprepared to bring their own water. Fans should be informed in advance of the game based on weather estimates so that they can be adequately prepared before they reach the stadium. The gatekeepers should also be clearly informed of the policy for that day - and should follow it. Confusion on this issue can only hurt the reputation of the gatekeepers and the students who must attend the resulting chaos. The first game, numerous people had to throw out their water bottles before they were allowed

to enter. Some did not bring water because they are unaware a shift in policy can occur for inclement weather. Because of this, concession lines were long as people attempted to stay hydrated in the heat. If this happens again - and we do live in Texas - students and fans should be warned in advance and should take the time to prepare. As faithful Baylor fans, we need to be informed of what is and is not allowed at the stadium so there can be enough time to prepare, especially if the policy changes so often. We should not wait to be told when we arrive at the stadium so that we can plan accordingly. The communication between fans and the water bottle policy makers needs to be fixed. As it stands, fans are caught in between the no-outside-food-or-drink policy and the need to stay well-hydrated. This way, we can prepare for game day accordingly and not wonder whether we're breaking the rules. Let's be honest - how are we supposed to yell and cheer for our team if we aren't hydrated?



Undergrad students should get involved with research

I am a firm believer that education happens just as much outside of the classroom as it happens within a classroom. In college, the average student spends probably three to four hours in class a day. That leaves 20 hours a day where we're left to our own devices. Of course we have to eat, sleep and study, but those 20 or so hours also include the amount of time we spend on extracurriculars. These extracurriculars can include clubs and organizations and athletics, but what many students don't take into consideration is that time can also be put toward pursuing research in an area of interest to the individual student. I stress research because I don't think that we, as undergraduates at Baylor, are exposed to it very much. I came from a high school based at the University of North



Linda Nguyen | Staff Writer

Texas where research was highly stressed for my classmates and me, and it was a very interesting experience to say the least. It had passed that "tipping point," as journalist and author Malcolm Gladwell would put it, where almost everyone was doing it. I hadn't wanted to do research hon-

estly, but I admit that I jumped on the bandwagon in order to compete with my other classmates. After all, why move to a school five hours away in order to continue being another face in a crowd of applicants? Luckily, I found a wonderful research mentor in Dr. Fang Ling-Lu in the field of speech pathology. To an extent, I owe my love of research to her. One of my classmates who later was a recipient of the Barry M. Goldwater scholarship described research as "being able to learn something that you would not be able to find in a textbook," and I wholeheartedly agree. Research opens the doors for students to learn something completely new and innovative, and what's on the cutting edge of their respective fields. Besides, without research, we wouldn't have half the discoveries that we've had.

Fast forward to the summer before my first year at Baylor. I knew I wanted to continue doing research, but this time in a field more similar to what I wanted to study academically. I was also surprised at how little Baylor pushed research as an extracurricular for its students, particularly its freshmen. I was more than blessed to have found another great research mentor in Dr. Wade Rowatt in the psychology department. Without his guidance, I would not have been able to explore my research interests with freedom and practicality. With the establishment of organizations like Baylor Undergraduate Research in Science and Technology (BURST) and the increased emphasis of research in many student organizations, this is being combated, but it's still fairly difficult for students

to, in a sense, break into the field of research. Very few professors will allow freshmen who have little to no experience in research into their labs, so how are they supposed to get started with it? If someone is on the fence about it but is discouraged by the hassle to find a professor that actually accepts younger students, let alone in a field that they're interested in, then there goes a potential Goldwater scholar or Fulbright recipient. I honestly think the solution to this problem is two-fold. One, students have to take the initiative to find and pursue research. Research is an integral part of an undergraduate experience, regardless of the field of study. Some professors do accept freshmen. Many do not, but the effort it takes to find a professor is well worth the benefits of pursuing re-

search and building a relationship with your research mentor. The second part of this solution is for professors to take risks with students. A student who has worked in a particular lab for two or even three years is probably much more experienced in that particular area of research than a student who might have taken more classes but has no research experience. So do research. Apply for a Fulbright, a Goldwater or whatever other prestigious research scholarship is out there. But at the same time enrich your undergraduate experience. Find out what you genuinely like studying. See if you like it and if not, you're only an undergrad. Linda Nguyen is a senior neuroscience major from Missouri City, Texas. She is a staff writer for the Baylor Lariat.

Apple can monopolize smartphone after verdict

By Alex Rosenthal
University of South Florida
UWIRE

The latest model of the iPhone comes out tomorrow, and as consumers upgrade their phones, they will downgrade their values in American capitalism. As if in anticipation of putting its new toy on the market, Apple successfully sued Samsung late last month for rights on intellectual property. The case ended with a verdict awarding more than \$1 billion to Apple from Samsung. While some of the patents

could arguably belong to Apple, such as mechanics that operate a slide lock for the screen, Apple really just wanted a monopoly on smartphones. By getting that monopoly, Apple took away the option of an alternate smart phone, and with it, American capitalism. The bogus claims of "theft" included accusations that Samsung stole the basic shape of a smartphone — it seems like Apple owns the rectangle with rounded edges. While it is at it, Apple should also sue the makers of credit cards, playing cards and driver's licenses. Normally, a corporate

company stealing profits via complicated legal strategy is no big deal, but now it directly affects almost every consumer in America. In an increasingly digital age, normal cell phones no longer cut it. For many consumers, a cell phone must be able to have email and Internet capabilities in addition to texting and calls. A smart phone must help you manage your life. With the latest verdict in technology, Apple will now manage your life with its new monopoly. Maybe it is technologic karma biting those of us who prefer PCs to Macs, Android to Apple and

generic MP3 players to iPods, but now every consumer is at risk. With Samsung — Apple's only real competitor in the slim market of smartphones and tablets — out of the picture, Apple could be free to do, or charge, whatever it wants for the only comparable smartphone in stores. Capitalism has always been a champion in America, encouraging competition that can produce successful companies like Samsung and even Apple. A key factor for capitalism to work properly, however, is for consumers to have the option of what to buy.

The verdict of the courts has now taken that option away from consumers. Perhaps Apple can claim justice in the legal system, but the implications of the ruling will deeply hurt American consumerism. This victory for Apple will set a precedent, allowing companies to sue over any basic advances in technology just to get the upper hand in that market. Taking out its biggest — and only — competitor, Apple can charge exorbitant rates for the only smartphone now holding an iron grip on their buyers.

Correction

Last Friday, the Lariat misquoted senior Daniel Cervera, state board member and the outgoing chapter chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas. The following quote is correct: "The question for voters this election cycle is simple: based on his performance on the economy these past four years, does Barack Obama deserve another four in office? I think Americans are starting to realize that the answer is no."

Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor adminis-

tration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by

sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. All submissions become the

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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

Newsroom:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

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Opinion

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Massage therapist helps students, faculty with stress

By HOLLY RENNER
REPORTER

As a result, blood pressure lowers and the heart rate slows.

Reducing stress is another targeted point in massage therapy.

Johnson said she has a few stress techniques for her clients that can be done easily at home.

"I try and encourage them and empower them with different techniques," she said.

In Johnson's sessions, she provides stress technique handouts. In addition, she shows her clients various breathing exercises to combat stress.

The needs of each client vary, so Johnson focuses on choosing the right technique.

"Every massage is tailored for each person, depending on what their needs are and what their goals for the therapy session are," Johnson said.

Johnson said she treats clients with sports injuries, repetitive strain injuries from excessive computer use, headaches and other chronic pains.

"We work directly on the affected muscles. The massage helps their bodies heal faster and do what they would naturally do during the healing process," she said.

At Baylor, there is a high demand for massages, Johnson said. Often, clients are put on a waiting list due to unavailability.

Cathey Hall is a regular client of Johnson.

She said she immediately schedules her next massage after her appointment is done due to high demand.

Since appointments get filled quickly, Johnson said it is important to plan ahead.

"It's definitely a lot more busy around midterms and finals. It's always better to plan ahead if you want to take advantage of the service during that time," she said.

Johnson encourages clients to leave their name and number at the front desk in case a spot opens up.

Massage therapy appointments can be made at the front desk in the Student Life Center.

A 30-minute massage costs \$35, a one-hour massage \$55 and an hour-and-a-half massage costs \$75.

All massage services are the same price, only varying by duration.

Students can use BearBucks on any massage service, but there is no discount for students or faculty.

She's got the magic touch. Lubbock native Kim Johnson has been Baylor's main massage therapist in the Student Life Center since 1999, and has been licensed and certified since 1995. With the exception of two temporary massage therapists who worked in the Student Life Center,

"Every massage is tailored for each person, depending on what their needs are and what their goals for the therapy session are."

Kim Johnson | Baylor massage therapist

Johnson has been at Baylor since massages became first available.

Johnson provides a variety of massages, such as Swedish, deep tissue, trigger point therapy, myofascial release, sports, medical, hydrotherapy, pre-natal, sinus acupuncture, aromatherapy and on-location corporate chair massages.

Fascia is an internal skin in the body that separates, covers and protects muscles, organs and internal structures, Johnson said.

Myofascial massages help to free the fascia that sticks together so people will have a larger range of motion and less pain.

"It can really make a big difference instead of working directly on the muscle tissue," she said. "You can work to release fascial restrictions."

Although relaxation is a key component in massage therapy, it is not the only medical benefit.

Waco native Andrea Hodgen has been a certified and licensed massage therapist at the Wayman Rutherford Spence Athletic Club in Waco for five years.

According to Hodgen, massage therapy helps people in many areas and facilitates the detoxing process.

Massages help the body to be healthier overall, she said.

They increase blood circulation by helping blood flow, which helps clients relax.

Baylor ROTC cadets train and experience life overseas

By JESSICA CHIA
REPORTER

Four Baylor Army ROTC cadets are readjusting to being home after spending the summer overseas as part of a military-education training program.

GEORGIA

San Antonio junior Cadet Zeke Rangel was enrolled in a military-to-military contact deployment training program with the Republic of Georgia's army in Sachkhere, Georgia. Rangel graduated fourth in his class, which was made up of cadets from several American universities.

"It was very physically demanding and mentally challenging," Rangel said. "Marching through the mountains with 50 pounds for nine hours in one day, the next day, eight hours. They



Cadet Zeke Rangel stands in front of the basic mountain training summer course in the Republic of Georgia.

only allow two liters of water."

Skills in climbing, ascending, descending, overcoming an obstacle path and making knots were criteria for completion of the program.

The June training camp was approved by NATO's Partnership for Peace and focused on the navigation of mountainous terrain.

"Georgia is located right below Russia, east of the Black Sea. Sachkhere had a low income level. Everyone spoke Georgian there. There was very little English spoken," Rangel said. "Cows were roaming there, but there was not much meat or milk or fruit, nothing like American food."

Despite cultural differences, Rangel said he stays in contact with Georgian soldiers he met.



Cadet Cory Ferguson poses for a picture with some of his students in Moshi, Tanzania.

"I met a lot of good soldiers over there, young, and kind of in my same position," Rangel said.

TANZANIA

Waco junior Cadet Cory Ferguson taught 3 and 5-year-old children English in eastern Africa.

Ferguson applied to be a humanitarian volunteer through the Army ROTC's Cultural Understanding Language Program (CULP), and was chosen to teach English at the Montessori School in Moshi, Tanzania.

"I taught them, like, different songs: 'Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes,' I taught them 'I Love You,' the Barney song," Ferguson said. "We played 'Duck, Duck, Goose,' that helps them learn the animals, and we did the alphabet song. They had their own version of it."

Ferguson spent two weeks in the classroom, using picture flashcards, music and games to present simple English words and phrases to the children, who spoke Kiswahili.

After his teaching duties were over, Ferguson was assigned to help build an orphanage with his group of seven CULP volunteers, Army ROTC cadets from different parts of the United States.

"The kids called me, and they were crying because they wanted to wish me goodbye. I actually got pretty close with them, and I loved the teachers," Ferguson said.

During the month-long experience, Ferguson noted contrasts between American and Tanzanian culture.

"Everything there is just relaxed, not as high-speed and quick-paced. When they say

they're going to be there, they come if they get around to it, and if not, they don't get upset about it," Ferguson said.

"Our sergeant got mad because they were supposed to pick us up an hour and a half earlier, and they said, 'You don't own time, God owns time.'"

Ferguson said the Tanzanian culture changed his mindset.

"I think it gives me a better perspective on my daily life here. I value things that deserve to be valued," Ferguson said. "They put personal relationships above obligations. They were just very loving people."

CHINA

Tuscan, Ariz., junior Cadet Stevie Hope and Mountville, Pa., junior Cadet Brent Weiss also encountered a foreign culture through Project Global Officer in China, an ROTC program that focuses on language and cultural education.

"They really put an emphasis on pleasing your family and doing what's right," Weiss said.

Hope said she found the culture to be less individualistic than American culture.

"They're more centered on the betterment of the community," Hope said.

Hope and Weiss had each taken a year's worth of Chinese courses, which fulfilled Project Global Officer's language requirement, but the immersion experience quickly challenged their language skills.



Cadet Brent Weiss at the Great Wall of China.

Study abroad fair to give students opportunities to see the world

By DAVID McLAIN
REPORTER

Students walking through the SUB's Barfield Drawing Room today for their weekly Dr Pepper float will find the room full of booths representing Baylor study abroad opportunities.

There will be more than 80 programs featured in the 2012 Fall Study Abroad Fair sponsored by the Center for International Education. It will be held in conjunc-

tion with the Dr Pepper Hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Barfield Drawing Room.

"Roughly 1,200 students pass through the doors in the fall fair," said J.J. Ilseng, the student exchange and study abroad coordinator.

"It's great because it gives a lot of exposure to the programs," said Jackie Blankenship, coordinator of semester abroad programs. "Students who haven't looked for themselves online, come in and get

a Dr Pepper float and get information on those programs."

Baylor has two main types of study abroad programs: group study abroad and exchange and affiliate programs, according to the Center for International Education.

"It's an opportunity to meet the program directors face to face instead of looking at a name online," Blankenship said.

Group Study Abroad participants travel and study with a Bay-

lor professor or staff member along with other Baylor students. Exchange affiliate programs are only coordinated by the Study Abroad office, according to the CIE.

The faculty-led trips can range from a 10-day visit to Eastern Europe with the Baylor Business school, to a semester-long program held in Maastricht, Netherlands.

"The fair is primarily for freshmen and sophomores that haven't seen these programs yet," Ilseng said.

Much of the derived value is from the faculty and summer programs that do not get a lot of publicity, Ilseng said.

"There is no other time that all the programs are in the same room and the students can get a big picture of the study abroad choices that they have," Blankenship said.

The Study Abroad Fair is held bi-annually, once in September and once in February. The goal of the fair is to help Baylor students understand the availability and

access they have to opportunities abroad, Ilseng said.

"There is sort of a traditional myth that those of a lower socioeconomic class can't go, and that's just not true," Ilseng said. "A lot of times we can make this cheaper than a semester in Waco."

There will also be booths set up with information about the available scholarship opportunities directly related to study abroad trips.

All students are welcome to attend.

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Fall brings new music releases

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

When Bob Dylan, the Dave Matthews Band, Nelly Furtado, the Avett Brothers, David Byrne with St. Vincent, the Chris Robinson Brotherhood, the xx and the RaVeonettes all have albums — and they're all coming out today — you know you've got a busy music season ahead.

The cluster continues the next week with releases from P!nk, the Killers, Kanye West with his G.O.O.D. Music roster, Carly Rae Jepsen, Wiz Khalifa, Sean Paul, Dwight Yoakam, Ne-Yo, Little Big Town, Ben Folds Five, Grizzly Bear and more. Further into fall, Taylor Swift will have the Billboard charts seeing "Red," One Direction's second album will have girls shrieking, Green Day will release two albums, and folk phenomenon Mumford & Sons hope to scale new heights with "Babel!"

It can all be pretty overwhelming, but this handy guide, covering significant releases through No-

vember, will help you make sense of it all.

Today

Bob Dylan, "Tempest"
Dave Matthews Band, "Away from the World"
The Avett Brothers, "The Carpenter"
ZZ Top, "La Futura"
David Byrne & St. Vincent, "Love This Giant"
Calexico, "Algiers"
Nelly Furtado, "The Spirit Indestructible"
Miggs, "15th & Hope"
the xx, "Coexist"

Sept. 18

P!nk, "The Truth About Love"
Kanye West and G.O.O.D. Music, "Cruel Summer"
Yeezy's boundary-pushing hip-hop is typically a hit in any season.
Kid Cudi and 2 Chainz join in the good vibes.
Carly Rae Jepsen, "Kiss"
Wiz Khalifa, "O.N.I.F.C."
Killers, "Battle Born,"
Grizzly Bear, "Shields"
Little Big Town, "Tornado"

Aimee Mann, "Charmer"
Ne-Yo, "R.E.D."
Dwight Yoakam, "3 Pears"
Ben Folds Five, "The Sound of the Life of the Mind."

Sept. 25

Mumford & Sons, "Babel"
No Doubt, "Push and Shove"
Green Day, "¡Uno!"
deadmau5, ""
Lupe Fiasco, "Food & Liquor II: The Great American Rap Album Pt. 1"
Hero Jr., "Backup Plan"
Talib Kweli, "Prisoner of Conscience"

John Hiatt, "Mystic Pinball"
Yoko Ono, Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore, "Yokokimthurston"
Pete Seeger, "A More Perfect Union"

Oct. 2

Muse, "The 2nd Law"
Cody Simpson, "Paradise"
Blake Shelton, "Cheer, It's Christmas"
Van Morrison, "Born to Sing: No Plan B"
Heart fans, "Fanatic"

Papa Roach, "The Connection"
Matt and Kim, "Lightning"
The Mountain Goats, "Transcendental Youth."

Oct. 9

Ellie Goulding, "Halcyon"
The Script, "#3"
Wanda Jackson, "Unfinished Business"
Don Felder, "Road to Forever"
Bad Books, "II"
Zedd, "Clarity"
Xzibit, "Napalm"
Rick Springfield, "Songs for the End of the World"

Oct. 16

Jason Aldean, "Night Train"
Kiss, "Monster"
Trey Anastasio, "Traveler"
Widespread Panic, "Wood"
Martha Wainwright, "Come Home to Mama"
Ben Harper, "By My Side"
Ben Gibbard, "Former Lives."

Oct. 23

Taylor Swift, "Red"
Gary Clark Jr., Untitled LP
And You Will Know Us by the

Trail of Dead, "Lost Songs"
Bat for Lashes, "The Haunted Man"

The Sword, "Apocryphon"
Shiny Toy Guns, "III"
Polyphonic Spree, "Holiday-dream: Sounds of the Holidays Volume One."

Oct 30

Rod Stewart, "Merry Christmas, Baby"

Nov. 6

Aerosmith, "Music from Another Dimension!"

Nov. 13

One Direction, "Take Me Home"
OneRepublic, Title not yet determined
Aaron Lewis, "The Road"
Soundgarden, possible album release date.

Nov. 20

Graham Parker & the Rumour, "Three Chords Good"

Nov. 27

Alicia Keys, "Girl on Fire"

Art gallery features memory photo exhibit

By HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

How much reality does a vague childhood memory retain, and how much is fabricated over time? In their exhibition, photographers Leah Gose and Mary Kathryn Wimberly seek to capture the fragments of our memories as we remember them.

Gose and Wimberly's two-person exhibition of alternative processed photographs opened to the general public with an opening reception on Friday.

The photographs will be on display and can be purchased at Croft Art Gallery until Sept. 28.

The two, combined Wimberly's "Know and Recall" project and Gose's "The Sum of Personal Histories" to form their collection "Capricious Notions of Recollection."

Wimberly said the collection is all about how the mind processes and experiences memories, wheth-

er that may be a family experience or a recollection of being in a particular place.

"I hope people will think about things they've taken for granted and examine the preciousness of being able to recall memories," Wimberly said.

The two photographers met in graduate school at Texas Woman's College, where they both earned their masters of fine arts in photography.

After some conversations about their individual work, they realized there were a lot of overlapping ideas of memory and history in their photography.

Tanner Freeman, Manager of the Croft Art Gallery, described the collection as very "Americana" and "whimsical," in addition to maintaining two very cohesive bodies of work that fit well together.

"It's like seeing photography break from its frame and step out," Freeman said.

The photographs combine both old and new pictures using a solvent transfer method, achieved by printing fragments of photographs in small sections and transferring them onto specialty paper.

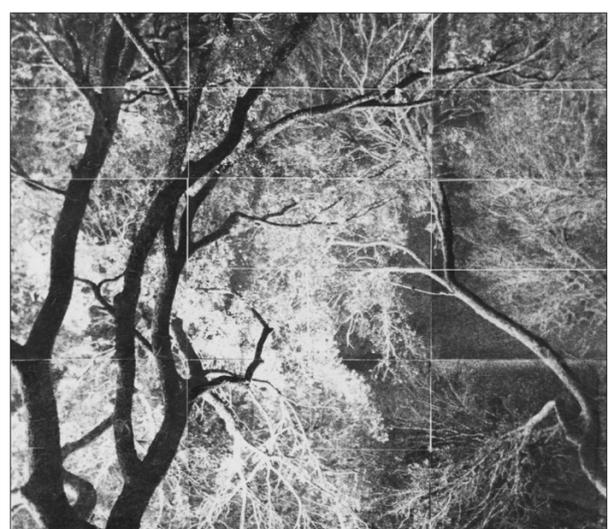
The photos are then enhanced with a colored pencil to create a ghostly, nostalgic appearance.

Croft Art Gallery has been located in downtown Waco for 3 years and has hosted a variety of artists both locally and regionally. Wimberly and Gose's prints are sold from \$400-600.

The "Capricious Notions of Recollection" fits perfectly with the unique artwork that Croft Art Gallery chooses from local artists who push the limits of art to create unique pieces of work.

Wimberly and Gose live and work in Dallas and show their work around the country.

Wimberly is currently an adjunct instructor of photography at various Dallas universities



This piece by Mary Kathryn Wimberly, titled "Glance," is one of the pieces that will be on exhibit at the Croft Art Gallery throughout September.

and colleges. Croft Art Gallery is located at 712 Austin Avenue in downtown Waco.

'Easy Chinese Recipes' offers light and fresh take on cuisine

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Virtually every city, town and hamlet in the U.S. has one or more Chinese restaurants. So why would you want to cook the dishes for yourself?

One reason is that it tastes good. Another is that it's a challenge. "Easy Chinese Recipes" by Bee Yinn Low is aimed at the novice cook who wants to explore what is behind what he or she eats

when going out.

Frankly, it's a lot easier to call the local take-out. However, you'll miss a taste treat if you do. Low's recipes have no heavy brown sauce, nor limp onions and peppers.

Overall, the recipes are light and fresh. They just take some time and organization in, first, getting the ingredients and then, actually cooking what you've got.

Have a Chinese or a Whole Foods market nearby helps when

BOOK REVIEW

you want Chinese rice wine and Chinese black vinegar. And, if you don't know what a "wood ear mushroom" or "Chinese chives" are, there are photographs for easy identification included in the book

Of the three recipes tested, there was one overwhelming characteristic: slight blandness. It's easy for the cook to add hot sauce, red wine or even additional sliced gin-

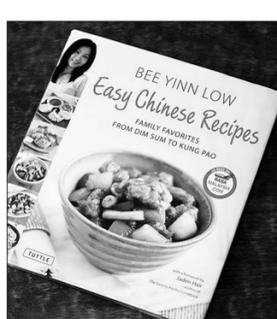
ger to perk them up.

Red wine livened up "Beef and Broccoli." Extra garlic in the "Chicken with Garlic Sauce" perked that up. "Shrimp and Snow Peas" were tasty enough but needed an extra touch of pepper.

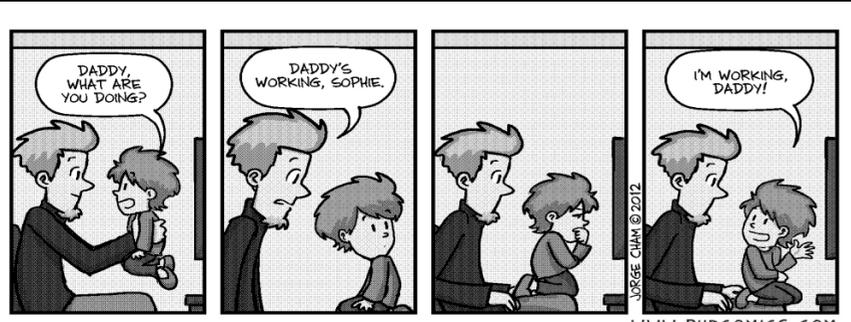
Every dish will take three or more bowls of separately chopped items which have to be added at the right moment so make sure you have enough bowls to handle the cooking.

"Easy Chinese Cooking" hits most of the dishes you'll find in restaurants. Sweet corn and chicken soup, delicious pot stickers, Mapo Tofu. For more adventurous cooks and eaters, there's Tea Leaf eggs, Siu Mai (seafood), and Salt and Pepper Squid. There are even desserts such as Fresh Mango Pudding and Sweet Boba Milk Tea.

The book is published by Tuttle Publishing (Rutland, VT), has 144 pages, and sells for \$24.95.



Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

- Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune
- Across**
 1 Favorite texting partner, for short
 4 In a crooked position
 9 Form
 14 Lord's Prayer opener
 15 Deli counter unit
 16 What actors have to learn
 17 Barcelona gold
 18 Kin of "Skoal!"
 19 Like much pub ale
 20 "Yes, indeed"
 23 Parlor or den
 24 Kindergarten basics
 25 Dinner table dispenser
 32 Restful resorts
 35 Mystery writer Stout
 36 Et ____
 37 Destiny
 38 Calculates
 40 Parisian negative
 41 Like bees attacking
 43 Computer network acronym
 44 Talk show moderator
 45 Sentry's question
 48 It replaced the punt in Ireland
 49 Shade trees
 52 Tenth novel in Sue Grafton's "Alphabet" series
 58 Lite cigarette boast
 59 Messing of "Will & Grace"
 60 Afternoon potful
 61 Hold holdings
 62 Best-case
 63 Brain scan, for short
 64 "Stuck ____": Elvis hit
 65 Funeral song
 66 Brief titles for the starts of 20-, 25-, 45- and 52-Across
- Down**
 1 Blessing
 2 Much ado about something
 3 Bilbo Baggins's nephew
 4 Postulate
 5 Hunk

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- 6 Garment for Rob Roy
 7 Quito's nation: Abbr.
 8 Place to grab a screwdriver at home?
 9 Sits sloppily
 10 Doesn't exactly tell
 11 Not pro
 12 ____ moss
 13 Parapsychology subj.
 21 "Didn't mean to do that"
 22 Like a banned book, perhaps
 26 First, to Franco
 27 Wooden pin
 28 Rejoice
 29 Lotto-like game
 30 Mythical archer
 31 Talk wildly
 32 Chopped side dish
 33 High-end
 34 Welk's upbeat
- 38 Frills, ribbons, ruffles, and such
 39 Bit of arena support
 42 In older days
 44 Skipper's area
 46 Morally base
 47 Wine and dine
 50 Measured (out)
 51 Look of derision
 52 Rivers of comedy
 53 "Just doing my job"
 54 User of the Force
 55 Over, in Hanover
 56 Wet blanket, so to speak
 57 Luggage attachments
 58 Sgt., e.g.

Baylor golf teams go to infinity, beyond for '12 season

BY ALEXA BRACKIN
REPORTER

The Baylor men's golf team will kick off the 2012-13 season today with the Topy Cup. They will compete against four Japanese teams as well as Oregon State, San Diego and Pacific. The tournament, which will run through Thursday, will be held at the Tanagura Country Club in Tanagura, Japan.

"We have tried to get in this tournament for a long time," head coach Greg Priest said. "With only four teams going, it's pretty selective. Our number got drawn this year, so it is going to be a good opportunity for us."

The three-day tournament will consist of 54 holes on a course made up of 7,050 yards and a par-72. Each team will begin on the first hole for all three rounds of the event.

"From what I have gathered, everyone is bringing their best players. We are just up against some good teams," Priest said. "It will be a great experience for us. We are looking forward to going over there and seeing what we can do."

The Bears' opening lineup consists of senior Ryan O'Rear, sophomores Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen, Kyle Jones and Niclas Mansson and freshman Andreas Gjestebj.

"I am really excited this year because we have a strong team coming in," Mansson said. "Just being over there and seeing what golf courses look like in Japan is going to be really interesting. Playing against the Japanese teams is going to be really fun as well."

Along with the five players traveling to Japan, the 2012-13 team returns seniors Jerry Ruiz and Matthew Seligmann as well as sophomore Filippo Zucchetti. The Bears also welcome freshmen Scott Terrel and Charles Neel White.

"I think we've got a good team. Most of them have got at least a year under their belt, so we will just see what happens," Priest said. "I feel good about it, we have definitely got some good players, so it is time for them to step up and see what they can do."



COURTESY PHOTO | BAYLOR ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
From left to right: (Back) Niclas Mansson, Ryan O'Rear, Jerry Ruiz, Mikkel Bjerch-Andresen, Filippo Zucchetti, Matthew Seligmann. (Front) Coach Ryan Blagg, Scott Terrell, Andreas Gjestebj, Kyle Jones, Charles Neel White, Coach Greg Priest

As the most experienced player on an overall young team, O'Rear, a senior Salado native, struggled in the spring with a swing change, Priest said.

"I think he lost a little confidence when he went through the swing change, but he got it all worked out and is playing good right now," Priest said. "Hopefully he goes back to old form."

2012 marked the 15th consecutive NCAA regional appearance for the Bears. The 2012-13 team hopes to continue the streak by playing in the 2013 NCAA tournament.

"Our major goal is to make the NCAA tournament," Priest said. "We want to make sure we do everything we can to make it there this year."

The team also welcomes its new assistant coach Ryan Blagg. He was a member of Priest's 1998 NCJAA Tyler Junior College national championship team.

The women's golf team opened its 2012-2013 season Monday and Tuesday, and is currently in Fort Collins, Colo., to play in the Parmigan Ram Fall Classic presented by Colorado State.

The Classic is the first of the Lady Bears' nine regular-season tournaments.

"Colorado is going to be a great start off to the season," Coach Jay Goble said. "We are competing against really good teams, but it is a relaxed tournament. It is going to be a very comfortable start to the season. It is going to be exciting to see how the season starts."

The women are coming off one of the best seasons in the program's history but lost three of their top players to graduation.

Junior Kaylin Terry and sophomores Hayley Davis and Emma Carberry returned from last year's team and welcome freshmen Annette Lyche, Natalia Perez and Lauren Taylor to make up this year's team.

"The team is a great group of student athletes from all over the world," Goble said. "They have all done tournament golf before."

There are only six, but they are all very close-knit, and they all support each other."

Davis earned her second All-American title in May, receiving an honorable mention from Golfweek. She was the first player in the program's history to earn the All-American title last season.

"I had a great year last year," Davis said. "I thought it would take time [to get used to golf in America] but I settled in quite nicely. We have three new freshmen. They are great people, great players and a great part of the team."

Carberry comes into the season having won the 2012 English Women's Open Mid-Amateur Championship in July. As a freshman on the 2011-2012 team, she did not attend the majority of team tournaments.

"Emma put in so much work last year being on the outside looking in," Goble said. "It made her see what she wanted and work harder. I expect her to have a great year this year."

Lauren Taylor joins the team having won the 2011 Ladies British Open Amateur Championship. She is ranked No. 18 in the world amateur golf standings.

"She competed against some of the best players in the world, and she beat all of them," Goble said. "She has already shown that she is going to be a force to be reckoned with."

This season will kick off Goble's second season coaching the Lady Bears. After returning from Colorado, the team will make its way to Albuquerque on Sept. 16 and 17 to compete in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

"The schedule we have for the 2012-13 season could be the strongest this team has ever played," Goble said in a press release. "We are playing in three tournaments which consistently rank among the top five tournaments for field strength in women's collegiate golf. This will give our very young team a lot of competition to play against the top teams in the country week in and week out."



COURTESY PHOTO | BAYLOR ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
From left to right: (Back) Coach Jay Goble, Annette Lyche, Emma Carberry, Natalia Perez, Coach Diana Cantú. (Front) Hayley Davis, Kaylin Terry, Lauren Taylor

Weekend Sports Recap

VOLLEYBALL

BY DANIEL HILL
SPORTS

Baylor volleyball improved its record to 10-1 after winning the Big Daddy's Invitational title over the weekend in Lake Charles, La. With their only loss coming from a road match against ninth-ranked Hawaii, Baylor volleyball is off to a fast start.

Despite battling injuries, the Bears won four matches over a span of two days to best the competition of Arkansas State, McNeese State, Bethune Cookman and Hampton.

"We were not sharp out of the gate and took us a while to get going," head coach Jim Barnes said. "Arkansas State is a good opponent and we finally picked it up in sets three and four."

Against Arkansas State on Friday night, the Bears dropped their first set to the Red Wolves before

winning the next three sets to take the match. While this tournament is used as a bit of a tune-up before Big 12 competition starts, head coach Jim Barnes still wants to see the team start stronger in the future.

"We were not sharp out of the gate and took us a while to get going," Barnes said. "Arkansas State is a good opponent and we finally picked it up in sets three and four."

Following the Arkansas State victory, the Bears moved on that same night to play McNeese State. Alyssa Dibbern had 15 kills and Baylor won 3-1.

"Give McNeese State credit because they battled us very hard," Barnes said. "We had some kids come off the bench and really step up to deliver for us."

On Saturday, Baylor volleyball started bright and early at 9 a.m. versus Bethune Cookman. After winning its first two sets, Baylor

relied on its reserve players in set three, and they delivered. Kristin Fitzpatrick tallied three kills off of five swings.

"I liked the fact we were able to get a lot of people some playing time today," Barnes said. "We had some new players step up for us today and take advantage of their opportunity."

With the tournament title in their sights, the Bears could not let up against Hampton in their second match on Saturday.

Hampton jumped out to a quick start, but Baylor fought back to win the second set and match.

"I think we got a huge wake-up call tonight," Barnes said. "Hampton came out with their hair on fire and we were caught flat-footed. Thea [Munch-Soegaard] and [Mackenzie] Mayo really picked it up for us and were the fuel behind our comeback."

SOCCER

BY GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor women's soccer team returned from its road trip with a win and a draw.

The first game was a 0-0 draw against the North Texas Mean Green. North Texas is undefeated on the season, so the Bears expected a tough game.

"Tonight was a battle of two hard-nosed soccer teams," head coach Marci Jobson said. "Our defenders all played great, but we need to start the game better. North Texas is a battling team and to defeat a team like that we need to play physical soccer for the entire game."

Neither team was able to record a shot on goal in the first half, but Baylor had a good chance to score in the second half after junior midfielder Karlee Summey served the ball into the middle off of a corner kick. Junior midfielder Selby Polley directed the shot toward frame but couldn't score her first goal of the year.

Sophomore forward Natalie Huggins also struck the ball from distance, but the Mean Green goalkeeper was able to come up with the diving save.

Baylor recorded 16 shots to Texas State's 6, but the game remained scoreless after full time and two overtime periods.

"We had a lot of great chances to score, but their goalkeeper played great," Jobson said.

North Texas has not been beaten at home since September 2010.

The Bears ran through The University of Texas at San Antonio Roadrunners on Sunday with a 4-0 victory despite going into halftime with a 0-0 tie.

Summey assisted the first two goals to senior forward Dana Larsen and Huggins.

Junior defender Kat Ludlow also assisted on Larsen's goal.

The goal was Larsen's team-leading fourth of the season.

Senior midfielder Hanna Gilmore and freshman defender Katie Daigle recorded goals of their own before full time.

Senior forward Lisa Sliwinski assisted on Gilmore's goal by playing the ball to her fellow senior. The ball hit the crossbar and dropped into the back of the net.

"We played with good tempo for 90 minutes and were able to wear them down," Jobson said. "We kept doing the same things we always do and were able to finally break them. It was really good to see the ball in the back of the net in the second half."

The Roadrunners were only able to record two shots during the game. The shutout marked Baylor's sixth of the season and fourth in a row.

The Bears are now 6-1-1 on the season while the Roadrunners dropped to 1-5.

The Bears will next take on the SMU Mustangs at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

The Mustangs are 3-3 on the season but are coming off of a 2-1 win at TCU in which SMU scored on a 30-yard shot in the last few seconds to secure the win.

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MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Band blasts the field

The Golden Wave Marching Band practices on Monday at Edgfield Park.

9/11 from Page 1

The lower 28 bells all have unique inscriptions on them, some with Bible verses, some with dedications and some with quotes, all significant in some way to Baylor's history. The inscriptions are duplicated on a bell-shaped plaque in the entryway to Pat Neff Hall.

The 20 higher bells don't have inscriptions, so their tuning wouldn't be affected by the inscriptions. A bell's tuning is determined by its size, shape and metal composition.

The carillon is also capable of being programmed. The hourly chimes, called the Westminster chimes, are set to sound automatically. Geary can also program melodies to play at designated times.

She said there are certain things people should understand about the instrument. It's typical for the bells to still be ringing at least a couple measures after they've been struck. The overtones produce some dissonance. She said carilloners should know how to avoid parts becoming too muddled.

She also said holding the keys down should be avoided because that stops the clapper

against the bell and hinders it from resonating fully.

Geary said she'd like for people to be informed about the instrument she plays.

"I'd like for people to know what it is and that it's a serious concert instrument. A lot of people walk by and say, 'Oh, the bells are playing,' and keep walking," she said.

Geary said the carillon has its own repertoire, not just music arranged for it. She likes to include some original music and some arrangements of more recognizable music in each of her recitals.

She said it's tradition at Baylor for every recital to begin with the "Doxology" and end with the Alma Mater, but ending with "That Good Old Baylor Line" isn't appropriate for this occasion.

She said her favorite piece from the coming recital might be "Saint Anne" by Croft, though others are touched by different pieces.

"It's basically just a really nice piece," she said. "A lot of people are touched by 'Amazing Grace.'"

Geary will be performing a different treatment of the hymn by composer Loyd Lott, which ends

with a series of rapid runs on top of the melody.

"It ends on a hopeful note," Geary said.

She said she also likes "In Paradisum," arranged by Roy Johnson. "I like the way it ends the program. You're left with the peace of it," she said.

Other works to be performed are "Andante" by Fiocco, "St. Columba" arranged by Myhre, "Abide with Me" by Monk and "In Memorium—September 11, 2011" by Courter.

Geary said she hopes the recital will mean something to people.

"I want to keep a contemplative mood about it," she said. "We need to remember the people who were lost."

Geary said the recital is also a way to show respect to the armed forces and to the people who sacrificed trying to help others that day.

"It's a way to show our appreciation and that we haven't forgotten. If they can hear at least part of it maybe, it would give them some thought," she said.

Geary said Fountain Mall is a good place to listen to the recital. The event is open to the public.

WATER from Page 1

to bring it in," Emily Tichenor said. Tichenor said she wasn't aware the policy changed on a game-by-game basis.

"They told my friend no, and then she said, 'What if I empty it? Can I bring it in?' and they still said no."

Forney junior Chelsea Cates also said she wasn't aware of the change in standard policy, and so she didn't bring any water to the game.

Cates said she went down to one of the concession stands to buy refreshments.

"It was miserable down there. I waited in line forever just to get a hot dog and a bottled water. It was a really long line," she said.

Hill said precautionary measures are taken at every home game to ensure that alcoholic beverages stay out of the stadium.

"We don't allow food or drink

in for several reasons," he said. "It could be safety, it can be alcohol related, it can be financial related, it can be a lot of different things. We have bag checkers out at each of the games to look, hopefully. They find quite a bit of alcohol-related items, but it's nearly an impossible task for someone to not sneak anything in."

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said seven game-goers were arrested during Sunday's game for public intoxication and seven were ejected from the stadium due to behavioral issues that involved alcohol.

Hill said any changes to the standard policy are communicated to stadium employees by way of radio or through other means.

"The gate supervisor confirmed that we could let students who brought their own water containers in," he said. "Employees got the

information via radio communication, face-to-face or by word of mouth."

Tichenor said the gate employees did not seem to know about the policy change.

"It might not have been communicated to them, so I don't want to make them seem like the bad guys," she said.

Tichenor said she believes water bottles should have been allowed into the stadium.

"I think students should know about this and so should the employees. They should let you bring in your water bottles."

Doak, who was present at Floyd Casey Stadium during the game, said the heat was unrelenting.

"The sun was brutal," he said. "The people on the east side got sun from when they came until it went down. The heat was intense. It was relentless."

TEEN from Page 1

Davis told authorities that Gray was surprised to see him but got into his car when he told her he wanted to talk to her about the sexual assault case. He said he then drove her to the remote area.

Stovall said police believe Gray was killed within an hour after she was picked up.

Karen Permetti, spokeswoman for the Lewisville Independent School District, told The Associated Press that Gray had enrolled at Hebron High School on Wednesday and attended school for two days. She was a junior.

Permetti said district officials weren't aware of any threats against

Gray and heard about her upcoming testimony only after her parents filed a police report Friday.

Davis was being held in the Dallas County jail on \$2 million bond. Attorneys listed for him did not return messages left Monday by The Associated Press.

POLITICS from Page 1



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Sept. 11, 2011 file photo, President Barack Obama delivers his remarks during 10th anniversary ceremonies at the Sept. 11 memorial in New York. This year's Sept. 11 anniversary in New York will be the first in which politicians are excluded from speaking at the commemoration ceremony at ground zero.

clude only relatives reading victims' names. Politicians still may attend.

The point, memorial President Joe Daniels said, was "honoring the victims and their families in a way free of politics" in an election year.

"You always want to change," Bloomberg said in a radio interview in July, "... and I think it'll be very moving."

Some victims' relatives and commentators praised the decision. "It is time" to extricate Sept. 11 from politics, the Boston Globe wrote in an editorial.

But others said keeping politicians off the rostrum smacked of ... politics.

The move came amid friction between the memorial foundation and the governors of New York and New Jersey over progress on the memorial museum. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a Republican, have signaled their displeasure by calling on federal officials to give the memorial a financial and technical hand.

Some victims' relatives see the no-politicians anniversary ceremony as retaliation. Both states' governors have traditionally been invited to participate.

"Banning the governors of New York and New Jersey from speaking is the ultimate political decision," said one relatives' group, led by retired Deputy Fire Chief Jim Riches. His firefighter son and namesake was killed responding to the burning World Trade Center.

To Riches, political leaders' presence shows a nation's respect and recognizes their role in passing laws that aided victims' families and people sickened by working at ground zero.

With politicians excluded, "the 9/11 families are having to turn their backs on the people who helped us so much," he said.

Spokesmen for Christie and Cuomo said the governors were fine with the memorial organizers' decision.

For former New York Gov. George Pataki, the change ends a 10-year experience that was deeply personal even as it reflected his political role. He was governor at the

time of the attacks.

"As the names are read out, I just listen and have great memories of people who I knew very well who were on that list of names. It was very emotional," Pataki reflected by phone last week. Among his friends who were killed was Neil Levin, the executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

But Pataki supports the decision not to have government figures speak.

"It's time to take the next step, which is simply to continue to pay tribute," said Pataki, who expects he'll continue to attend.

Of course, it's difficult to remember 9/11 without remembering its impact on the nation's political narrative. As both an event and a symbol, it's "seared into the American social and political psyche, with profound consequences," says Baruch College political science professor Douglas Muzzio.

And from the start, the anniversary has been a flashpoint for accusations of playing politics with Sept. 11.

The first anniversary engendered political flaps from New York to Pikeville, Ky. New York Republicans said a Democratic television ad featuring the Gettysburg Address was aimed at upstaging Pataki's ground zero reading from the same text. In Pikeville, a judicial candidate complained when the incumbent was tapped to sing at the Sept. 11 ceremony in the town of roughly 7,000; organizers let the judge perform, anyway.

When Republicans scheduled their 2004 national convention in

New York City less than two weeks before the anniversary, some victims' relatives accused the GOP of using Sept. 11 as a political backdrop. And some family members and firefighters objected that former Mayor Rudy Giuliani would bring politics into the ceremony by participating in 2007, when he was a Republican presidential candidate. Giuliani ultimately made brief remarks.

"I've tried very hard not to politicize Sept. 11, particularly around the time of 9/11, but it's almost impossible not to be criticized for politicizing it because it's a political event," Giuliani told the news website Politico last year.

Several family members sent a political message of their own as they read names at the 2005 ground zero ceremony, calling for a fitting memorial amid a fight over a then-planned "freedom museum" that some said would politicize the site. And the 2010 anniversary unfolded amid protests and counterprotests over a proposed mosque near ground zero, as well as a furor over a Florida minister's ultimately canceled plan to burn copies of the Quran.

Charles G. Wolf feels it's time to take political voices out of the anniversary this year. He thinks that the public's connection to Sept. 11 has changed, and that the ceremony should, too.

"We've gone past that deep, collective public grief," says Wolf, whose wife, Katherine, was killed at the trade center. "And the fact that the politicians will not be involved, to me, makes it more intimate, for the families."



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