

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2006



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

The Dutton Avenue Office and Parking Facility is expected to see an increase in usage during construction on Brooks Village and the surrounding area.

Limited parking on horizon

Parking Services uses Internet to alert students of openings

By Kris Firth
Reporter

If you're one of the students spending half an hour looking for a parking spot on campus, there's good news, because this is the last year.

Baylor's commitment to improving the quality of campus in its Baylor 2012 plan has created recent parking closures on campus. The destruction of Brooks Residence Hall and

the planned renovations near Kokernot Residence Hall, which will start during the Thanksgiving holiday, will continue to put a strain on parking availability.

"This is the most major disruption in regards to parking for a number of years. But this is only a one-year deal," said Vice President of Finance Reagan Ramsower.

The situation will only get worse after the holiday breaks, said Shelly Deats, manager of the parking services department. Construction near the A.F.R.O.T.C. and Collins Residence Hall will eliminate an extra 285 parking spots during

the spring semester, Ramsower said.

To compensate for the lost spots, he said the department of Parking Services will provide extended shuttle services to parking lots near campus and security protection will also be increased, Ramsower said.

"We're big on customer service," Deats said. "It would be great if we could work on getting extra structures built for parking before the closures occur. But all we can do is try and accommodate while they are here."

An online feature offered by the department is the "garage report," Deats said. During

prime parking hours, available student parking spots are counted in all garages. The results are then posted at www.baylor.edu/parking.

Deats said the department also sent letters to Kokernot residents to apologizing for the inconveniences due current construction.

"Due to high temperatures during the day, construction can only be done at night when students are sleeping," Dub Oliver, vice president for Student Life, said.

The letter apologized for the

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TAKING IT TO THE EDGE

BU associate professor studies sports fans and 'dysfunctional' behavior

By Laura Frase
Staff Writer

As a new semester full of sporting events quickly approaches, fans are breaking out the body paint, researching new players and tuning in to sport-talk shows.

But in the midst of these enthusiastic fans lurk a few bad seeds coined "dysfunctional" fans, according to research conducted by Dr. Kirk Wakefield, associate professor for sports, sponsorship and sales.

Wakefield researched the "dysfunctionality" of fans at college sporting events in collaboration with Dr. Daniel Wann, a Murray State University professor of psychology.

When Wakefield began his research, he said he thought everybody seemed like an average, excited sports fan. By the end, Wakefield and Wann said they realized that "these people are really dysfunctional."

Wakefield asked participants to respond to comments such as "I can't help but complain when there is something wrong related to the (home) team," or, "I have had confrontations with others at games when I voiced my opinion."

The responses helped him identify dysfunctional fans. Major signs include alcohol use, being loud and obnoxious, yelling at other fans and referees, obsessing about talk shows and fan sites and actively seeking out problems, Wakefield said.

"They enjoy being a minority at games and enjoy confrontation," he said.

A possible dysfunctional fan could be a die-hard Texas A&M University fan who travels to a Baylor game wearing a maroon shirt to stand out with only a few others in the middle of green and gold shirts, Wakefield said.

Wakefield's research focused on



File Photo

Rowdy Baylor freshmen rush the field before each football home game as part of the Baylor Line. Some students paint their bodies and faces cheer on the Bears, while some resort to verbal confrontations with opposing teams' fans.

non-college student fans above the age of 21.

Littleton, Colo., senior Luke Baker said he believes there are students at Baylor that could be classified as dysfunctional, but only a few.

Wakefield agrees with that perception and said private schools are less likely to have dysfunctional fans, but he predicts that change is in the stands for Baylor.

"As we grow, we're going to see people reach that point," Wakefield

said. "If we go to a bowl this year, a lot of people won't be your traditional fan."

Tulsa sophomore Kendall Foote is an avid sports fan, but he is anything but dysfunctional.

"I am charismatic, I'm energetic, I'm loud, I'm obnoxious and have a really great time," he said.

Foote supports all Baylor sports, "anywhere from tennis to basketball to baseball to football. You name it, soccer, volleyball; I'm there."

He even researches players on Facebook.com before games, obtaining information about their personal life.

Foote knew a basketball player's girlfriend was named Patricia, so he made comments throughout one game pretending that he was hanging out with her.

At one point, "[the player] slammed the ball down and [said], 'You're not

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Abusive partners common in Texas

Dating violence affects half of all couples in state

By Christine Tamer
Staff writer

Half of Texans 16 to 24 years old have experienced dating violence, according to a survey released Monday by the Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

The United States Department of Justice defines dating violence as "the perpetration or threat of an act of violence by at least one member of an unmarried couple on the other member within the context of dating or courtship."

Dating violence is "very prevalent" on Baylor campus, said Dr. Preston Dyer, professor of social work.

"Even the reported numbers don't really reflect the number of cases that actually exist on Baylor campus," Dyer said. "It is not just something that happens at UT or A&M. It happens on this campus."

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said reported cases of dating violence on campus are "few and far between."

However, in the city of Waco there were 212 domestic-violence cases reported in July, said Sergeant Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department. The 2006 monthly average of cases thus far this year, he said, is 228 per month.

Dating violence is mostly about power and should be treated as a power issue rather than a sexual one, Dyer said. "Males simply need to recognize

Please see DATING, page 6

Life on run ends for polygamist leader

By Ken Ritter
The Associated Press

The charismatic leader of a polygamous sect was captured during a traffic stop three months after being put on the FBI's Most Wanted List and faces charges that he arranged marriages between underage girls and older men.

Warren Steed Jeffs, 50, was arrested without incident just outside Las Vegas, Nev., late Monday after more than a year on the run, the FBI said. No weapons were found, but the 2007 red Cadillac Escalade he was riding in was filled with items including three wigs, 15 cell phones and tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gift cards, authorities said.



Jeffs

Jeffs leads the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a group that broke away from the Mormon church a century ago. He is said to have at least 40 wives and nearly 60 children.

Church dissidents say that underage marriages, some involving girls as young as 13, escalated into the hundreds under his leadership, and that he broke apart families by casting out married men and reas-

signing their women and children to others.

Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard told KTAR-AM of Phoenix that Jeffs' arrest marks "the beginning of the end of ... the tyrannical rule of a small group of people over the practically 10,000 followers of the FLDS sect." He predicted it will lead more people to come forward with allegations of sexual abuse.

Most of the church's members live in Hildale, Utah, and adjoining Colorado City, Ariz., but authorities have said they believe Jeffs had "safe houses" in four other states, including Nevada, and Canada.

Jeffs' sect has built a large retreat development in Eldorado about 40 miles south of San

Angelo.

Jeffs' vehicle was stopped on Interstate 15 for having a temporary Colorado license tag that wasn't easily readable, FBI and Nevada Highway Patrol officials said.

John E. Lewis, special agent in charge of the FBI Phoenix division, said the trooper became suspicious when Jeffs identified himself as John Findley using a contact lens receipt from Florida as identification.

"That would commonly say to the average police officer that there is something wrong, so I am going to continue to probe just a little bit," Lewis said.

Items inside the vehicle included \$54,000 in cash, the

Please see JEFFS, page 6



FBI special agent in charge Steven Martinez addresses the media during a new conference outside FBI headquarters Tuesday in Las Vegas. He announced that Warren Steed Jeffs, 50, the leader of a polygamist sect who was on the FBI's Most Wanted List, was arrested during a traffic stop north of the city.

Associated Press

Baylor athletes should keep university's image in mind

I've been a Lady Bear cross country and track athlete for nearly four years. I'd like to apologize now to everyone involved with Baylor athletics for what I'm about to say. But there's a serious problem here that needs to be addressed - Now.

In response to recent hazing incidents involving athletic teams like the Northwestern University women's soccer team, Baylor invited Dr. Brian Crow from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania to speak to student-athletes Thursday evening about the dangers and repercussions of hazing.

The subject's serious. But I could think of a million other things I had to do that night. I'm not sure any of the other 400 athletes wanted to attend the mandatory meeting either.

However, spending an hour at a hazing presentation wasn't nearly as bad as having to endure the atrocious behavior from some of Baylor's athletes. Rather than snooze, quietly talk to a neighbor or actually attempt to listen, a select group of athletes decided to check their manners at the door.

Said players started shouting at Crow to "wrap it up" and "go home" halfway through his presentation. In mid-sentence, he was cut short by rousing, but untimely applause. There were hoots and hollers at pictures of girls being forced to strip down to their underwear in a malicious hazing incident.

Even more perturbing, there was cruel laughter at the expense of a college student who died during a fraternity

point of view



BY BRITTANY MCGUIRE

hazing ritual.

What happened to the Christian morals our athletes learn every day? At least that's what Crow was thinking.

After repeated attempts at ignoring the ill-mannered athletes, Crow paused his presentation to ask if Baylor truly was a Baptist university. He wondered aloud where our integrity and civility had gone.

And so did I. Never in my time here have I ever been embarrassed and ashamed to call myself a Baylor athlete. Even

during the Dotson-Dennehy basketball scandal, I was proud to be competing for Baylor.

The one thing I learned from Crow's presentation is that bystanders in hazing incidents are just as guilty as perpetrators. The other athletes should've stopped the rude and crude players.

Now I'm positive Baylor coaches wouldn't let behavior like that slide. And for their lack of incentive, entire teams, and not just the guilty, were indeed punished the next day.

But why weren't they dealt with immediately?

Athletic administrators and advisers tried to silence the disruptions. But even after repeated warnings, the athletes' behavior worsened.

I appreciate everyone's desire

for discretion. No one wants to start a scene. But when that doesn't work, then what do you do?

Past experience leads me to believe the only way to get through to misbehaving athletes is with direct action. And after Thursday's events, I hope the administrators think so too.

I approached Crow afterward, and noticed others doing so too. I apologized on behalf of Baylor athletes and hoped he didn't think us all so disrespectful.

Although he was friendly and appreciative, he will always remember Baylor athletes by the few players who chose to tarnish our reputation in the time span of an hour.

Several people asked me what purpose this article intended to

serve. The athletes have already been punished. So what's the point?

The point is to remind everyone that as athletes at a Christian university, we should hold ourselves to higher standards. When a student makes a mistake, it can stir up some news. But when an athlete makes a mistake, it blows up 100 times worse.

To the guilty party: I chose not to print your names in hope that you might feel remorse for your behavior.

And I hope that each of you remember what being a Baylor Bear means before deciding to act like idiots again.

Brittany McGuire is a senior business journalism major from Humble.

Editorial Student loan borrowers should weigh options

College graduates may celebrate their freedom from textbooks and professors, but many will find a new set of shackles after graduation: college loan repayment.

College tuition in the U.S. is rapidly increasing, as is the gap in financial aid and actual college costs, according to the State Public Interest Research Groups' (PIRG) Higher Education Project's "Private Loans: Who's Borrowing and Why."

The combination of family income and financial aid frequently falls short of tuition and living expenses - especially at Baylor, with tuition costing an approximate \$29,000 a year.

So, without sufficient support of parents, self-income and financial aid, how do students pay for college? To many, the answer is private student loans. Private loans generally have higher interest rates than federal loans and also come with alluring messages like "deferred payments" and "easy applications."

This money is easily accessible to college students, yet the price tag of private loans can sink a student in debt years after graduating.

What some might not realize is the true cost of interest on private student loans. High interest rates, such as 12 percent, can force students into years of repayment - which equates in students



paying (at times) double for their loan because of compounding interest.

Adding to the grim future of college borrowers, the Economic Policy Institute's Web site states that college graduates are faced with college loan debts and the "slowest job market in two decades."

To combat this dire fate, students must fully realize the reality of borrowing money: until you repay the loan amount completely, you'll accrue

interest - lots of it.

Take for instance a student loan of \$10,000 with an interest rate of 9.5 percent. The loan will accrue \$129.40 in interest per month. If you are slow to repay the loan, this can obviously cost you a great deal of money.

Before borrowing thousands of dollars from private alternatives, ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" Is it logical to pay around \$29,000 in tuition per year if you

can't afford the leftover costs? Students should also realize the damage these loans can wreak on a person's credit score. This damage may go on to prevent homeownership or other purchases in the future.

Be honest with yourself before you borrow money. If you choose to borrow private funds, choose wisely and pay attention to interest rates and repayment requirements - it's in your best interest.

As New Orleans continues to recover, Americans need to offer support

NEW ORLEANS - One year later, the airport is open again. One year later, it's hard to find parking at a mall in Metairie. One year later, standing in certain parts of town, you might convince yourself that what happened one year ago didn't.

But move a few blocks over. One year later, there are brown lines on the houses in the middle-class Lakeview neighborhood.

Watermarks. Some people have scrubbed them off.

"I don't mind the watermarks," Anne Freedman tells me.

I nod. Brown badges of cour-

point of view



BY LEONARD PITTS

age. Or just endurance.

Freedman, a 60-year-old social worker, is ferrying me about this city in fulfillment of a request she made by e-mail: "I would like to ask you to come and visit New Orleans. ... A small group of people from Cleveland who came to help a family whose father committed suicide a few weeks ago sat in my living room last night and said their lives

would never be the same after seeing what they have seen in the last few days. They said that people back home are tired of the story and don't understand why New Orleans isn't 'fixed' yet."

So here I am, bearing witness. I mention that I was here right after Katrina, visited Waveland and Biloxi. I couldn't see much of New Orleans because I didn't have a boat.

"They got hit by Katrina," said Freedman. "We got hit by the Army Corps of Engineers."

We drive by a construction site where the Corps has been working to repair one of the levees that failed and flooded

the city.

The feds have promised to restore it to its pre-Katrina strength. This, said Freedman, is hardly reassuring.

Such bitterness seems an apt response to a drive down the ghost streets of Lakeview. Block after block, mile after mile of empty. Of destroyed. Of gone.

The city, said Freedman, lacks the infrastructure to manage its own upkeep. So people do it themselves. She knows a man who takes his weed trimmer to the park every Saturday. Such things, she says, make her proud to be of this town.

One year later, the vegetation is wild, and nature is overtaking

the asphalt, the detritus of interrupted lives litters the streets, traffic lights are dark.

I ask Freedman what it is that outsiders say about New Orleans that galls her most. Freedman, who worked as a reporter in St. Petersburg, Fla., in the 70s, says, "Having been part of the media, I have quite a fondness for the media ... of old. But the new media, the Fox News media, has described New Orleans as criminal, illiterate, unwilling to work, not worth saving."

It's a lie that makes her angry. People here, she says, sometimes feel less like an American city than an American colony.

"We're different, no doubt

about it. But the world already has Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Chicago. The world needs New Orleans."

What's it like living here now, I ask? She says, "Oy."

Then she describes how some days you wake up energized by the challenge, inspired by your fellow citizens, ready to bring the city back singlehandedly.

And then some days, days like today, the rain washes down on a maimed city, you travel through broken places you love and you see what has happened to them, what didn't have to happen.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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su|do|ku

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Sudoku grid with numbers 8, 6, 3, 5, 4, 7, 9, 6, 1, 2, 3, 1, 9, 7, 8, 8, 3, 2, 4, 2, 6, 7, 5, 2, 8

EASY #1 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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THE Daily Crossword

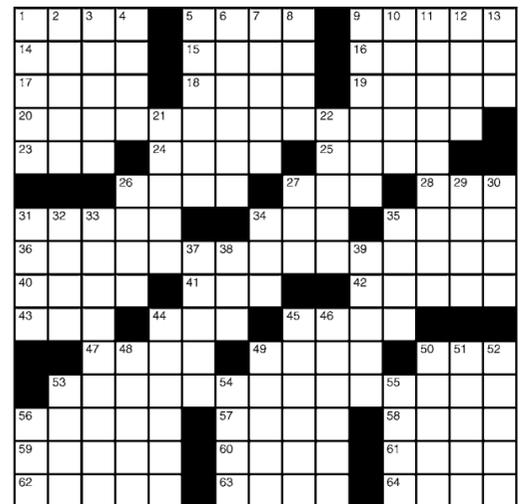
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ACROSS

- 1 Seethe
5 Con artist's project
9 Where Franco ruled
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15 Mata
16 Cellist Casals
17 Seaweed extract
18 "Picnic" playwright
19 Map within a map
20 Message on an envelope
23 9-digit ID org.
24 Collar type
25 Actor Penn
26 GI mail drops
27 Tie-breaker periods: abbr.
28 Actress Leoni
31 Betel palm
34 Tavern brew
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42 Dated
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44 Shoebox letters
45 Pack away
47 Gloomy aura

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57 Tracks to NYC
58 Palo CA
59 Sanctify
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61 British gun
62 Selling point
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4 Hosiery hue
5 Japanese religion
6 Pound's poetry
7 Inert gaseous element
8 van der Rohe
9 Porcupine's defense
10 Bamboo lover
11 No-shows
12 Robert of "The Sopranos"
13 To be or to be...

- 21 Discharge a debt
22 Organic compound
26 Pang
27 Corrida cry
29 I'm all!
30 Opposite of aweather
31 Bowls over
32 Eastern staple
33 Reckless antics
34 Barley bristle
35 "Pygmalion" playwright
37 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" author
38 Abu Dhabi loc.
39 Historic period
44 Most senior
45 Soul
46 Neon fish
48 Ozo flavoring
49 Pifer
50 Valletta's farm
51 Soviet nation
52 Sierra
53 Painter Frans
54 Jack of oaters
55 Play group
56 Govt. \$ support grp.



By Philip J. Anderson Portland, OR 8/30/06

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

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'Phish' e-mails bait students

By Brad Briggs
Reporter

"Phishing" is emboldening criminals and puzzling e-mail users.

Phishing refers to the use of various techniques or "lures" to try to fish information such as passwords, credit card numbers or banking information from an online user. This form of identity theft, according to Baylor information security officers, is affecting many students.

One of the most common forms of phishing is through e-mail. Phishing e-mails appear to be from legitimate sources such as local banks or online shopping Web sites. Most contain a message warning the recipient of potential danger or courteously asking for an update of information.

The e-mail will typically feature a link for recipients to follow where they will be redirected to a site asking for the information. Even if the information is not entered, clicking on links can be dangerous.

"They have become very sophisticated," said Ray Nazario, an information technology services senior analyst programmer. "It's hard for even the experts to be able to tell if an e-mail is legitimate or not."

Many Baylor students are unaware of how widespread identity theft is or what types of e-mail scams exist.

"I'm not sure if I've ever got any phishing e-mails," said Temple freshman Rebecca Crews. "I may have and just didn't know about it."

About 10 to 20 students reported identity theft from phishing scams last year to ITS, but ITS staff estimates the number of students actually affected

is much higher.

Baylor ITS is hoping to increase student awareness of phishing e-mails, as well as other online identity theft scams in the future.

"We've talked about trying to sponsor Dr Pepper hours and maybe having guest speakers come to educate students about online theft," Information Security Officer John Allen said. He also said there are many things students can do to protect their personal information. The easiest way is never to click on a link in any type of e-mail, no matter who it's from.

"Always take the time to type out the address in a new window," Allen said.

Other tips included routinely updating virus protection software and operating system patches. There are also a number of Web sites offering online examples of what to look for in suspicious e-mails.

Local banks, E-Bay and Pay Pal regularly warn their customers that they will never ask for any information in an e-mail.

Phishing e-mails have become part of a nationwide problem of identity theft as well.

According to the Federal Trade Commission's published reports, more than 225,565 cases of identity theft were reported in 2005.

Twenty-nine percent of the victims in reported cases were ages 18-29. The likelihood of college-age students using e-mail and making online transactions frequently increases their risk.

"There is cost in terms of dollar amount, but also in time and legal fees to try to fight these scams," Nazario said.

ITS is working on ways to deal with phishing e-mails, but warns that they're here to stay.



Tribal feathers adorn the Mayborn display of "Feathered Treasures: Ceremonial Objects of the Amazon." Regional tribes represented include the Mayna and Shuar. The exhibit will remain at the Mayborn until Oct. 8.

Henry Chan/
Lariat staff

Amazon exhibit featured at Mayborn

By Lauren Hightower
Reporter

The exhibit hall is filled with brilliant shades of red, blue, green and yellow. Feather-covered masks and headdresses cover the walls.

The Mayborn Museum Complex will showcase the exotic, traveling exhibit "Feathered Treasures: Ceremonial Objects of the Amazon" until Oct. 8, said Frankie Pack, coordinator of changing exhibits.

The exhibit displays objects from nine different tribes found in varying areas of the Amazon River basin. The diverse articles range from intricate ceremonial hats, such as the lori lori, which looks like a bundle of feathers, to a simple circle of brilliantly colored feathers, which are tribal hats for head-hunters.

The rarity of many of the items in the exhibit is not only due to the scarcity of the materials needed to make them, but also due to their lack of contemporary use.

Most of these items no longer have any practical use or are only used in certain ceremonies and then thrown away. The organic composition of the various objects also make them difficult to maintain, Pack said.

"This shows you a glimpse of a culture that we see as very simple," Pack said. "It represents one of the largest collections of Amazonian culture."

The exhibit was gradually collected by Adam Mekler over 35 years and then donated to the Houston Museum of Natural Science. The exhibit in the Mayborn museum is only a part of the extensive collection, but

it does include three rare feathered tunics. Only eight tunics of this particular style are known to exist.

"The most important thing is to be aware there are many very rich and interesting cultures and we are losing them very rapidly," Mekler said. He blames this on the rapid loss of Amazonian culture due to lost forests and encroaching "civilization," which, he said, is not always civilized.

"This is one of very few exhibits presented on Amazonian cultures," Mekler said.

In addition to the traveling exhibit, the museum is introducing cell phone tours.

Fay Swann, a member of the museum marketing pod, said the idea was presented to the museum staff at a conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

The tours have become a much more practical system in recent years, Swann said, due to the development of nationwide phone plans and free weekend minutes.

"We've gotten a very positive response from people using the cell phone tour," she said. In order to access the cell phone tour, guests simply call toll-free and dial the code of the item they wish to learn more about.

Swann also said the museum offers pod and mp3 downloads of the tour, which can be found at www.baylor.edu/mayborn/.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the exhibit is free for students. Faculty and staff will be admitted free on Thursday.

Creamery cools off North Village community

By Sarah Viesca
Reporter

The Seasons Creamery, located in the North Village Residential Community Center, offers students a new place for ice cream, refreshments and entertainment.

The creamery, which is replacing the Seasons 3:1 Café, resembles a Marble Slab Creamery and offers an assortment of ice cream creations and refreshments such as Snapple, Arizona Tea and a Dr Pepper fountain machine with flavor shots.

"There's nothing like this around campus," Collins Food Service Director Rusty Kearns said.

Frank Shushok, dean for student learning and engagement, said the creamery is a niche that needs to be filled because it offers a variety of products.

"Instead of getting soups and sandwiches, which are offered throughout campus, there is



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Seasons Creamery staff Tamarsha Weaver, left, and Menbere Seif, right, serve up a cold scoop of mint chocolate chip ice cream.

something different," Shushok said.

Dining Services came up with the idea through focus groups

and a survey asking students what they would prefer.

"It makes it easier to get ice cream for those who don't have a car," Kearns said.

Other choices included a coffee shop and a convenience store.

Brett Perowski, director of Dining Services, said the plan was to create a place where students and staff could interact. The creamery makes that possible.

The creamery will serve unique ice cream creations, including the Polar Bear, Brown Bear, Bear Den, Jump for Lady Joy, Beary Berry Light and the Nutty NoZe Brothers. These creations are available in baby bear, mama bear and papa bear cone or cup sizes, starting at \$2.75. In addition, the creamery also sells ice cream cakes, sundaes, banana splits and floats.

Houston sophomore Tenece Williams, a community leader at Kokernot Residence Hall who

attended an ice cream social before classes began, said the creamery is an excellent idea because the ice cream combinations on the menu add "Baylor flavor" to the place and students will probably hear more about it than the café.

"Everything is at your disposal," Williams said.

Kearns said he wants the creamery to be used for fun. He plans to have at least one major event a month, such as ice cream socials and an ice cream eating contest — grand prize one free ice cream per week during the school year.

Students can take advantage of musical entertainment that will be available beginning Sept. 14 with a CD release. They'll be able to create their own unique mix of ice cream and sing karaoke.

The Seasons Creamery will be open 1:30-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

BEAR BRIEFS

Baylor Line Jersey Pickup
Freshmen who already ordered line jerseys can pick them up 6:30 p.m., Sept. 1 at Burleson Quadrangle.

Government elections
Applications for student government elections for freshman class officers and senators are available in the Student Government office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Applications are due today. Elections will be held Sept. 6 on bin. baylor.edu.

Chapel Speaker
Jimmy Dorrell, pastor of Waco's Church Under the Bridge and executive director of Mission Waco, a Christian-based, non-profit organization, will speak at 10 and 11 a.m. today in Chapel.

Blackboard help sessions
Blackboard student seminars will be held from noon to 4 p.m. today in Moody Memorial Library G32. Seminars will last 45 minutes and attendance is on a first-come, first-

serve basis.

Intramural golf
Intramural golf league registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Campus Recreation Offices in the McLane Student Life Center. Cost is to be announced.

Intramural racquetball
Intramural racquetball league Registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Campus Recreation Offices in the McLane Student Life Center. The cost is \$5 per person.

Labor Day holiday
No classes will be in session Sept. 4.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

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PARKING from page 1

disruption, asking students to be cooperative and also promised "tangible acknowledgements" for the residents, Deats said.

As for the rest of the student body, other accommodations have been made to ease the irritation of parking. The Baylor University Shuttle added an extra route, the Red Route, to provide transportation to Sterling and Outpost apartments adjacent to the Ferrell Special Events Center, Deats said.

The three remaining routes work on a 15-minute loop around campus. This way, students who have to park at the Dutton Avenue Office and Parking Facility, for example, can catch a bus to the Mary Gibbs-Jones Family and Consumer Sciences Building, said Chris Krause, assistant vice president for campus operations.

Bus route brochures were available to students at the beginning of the year, but about 6,000 bus brochures will be distributed to the student mailboxes, Krause said.

"We knew we had a good product and good routes to help students," Krause said. "But we weren't promoting it as efficiently and well as we could."

Brochures can also be found at the Bill Daniel Student Center and online at www.baylor.edu/bus.

Deats said next year more parking spaces should open up around campus. The completion of Brooks Village will add 780 parking spots, she said.

"We expect that the new spots will alleviate some of the major parking problems we have faced this year," Deats said. "It's all a matter of time."

DATING from page 1

females are like themselves and are created in God's image."

Some early warning signs of a potentially abusive partner include isolating behaviors, possessiveness and extreme dominance, said David Davis, executive director of the Waco Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children.

"Anytime a woman feels like she is not being respected as an individual, that is a warning sign," Dyer said. "Women have an antenna for this."

Swanton compared domestic violence victims to a frog in water.

He said if you put a frog into a pot of lukewarm water, and put the pot on the stove, the frog will sit there and boil to death. However, if you put a frog right into boiling water, then it will jump out.

"It starts out slow," Swanton said. "If you have fallen in love, you don't see the abuser as an abuser, but instead as not being what they used to be."

Women can get caught in a cycle of violence, he said.

"In the honeymoon phase things are great, but then the tides start to turn."

After this phase, verbal abuse of a partner, controlling and eventually assaulting behavior toward a partner may occur, Swanton said.

Dating violence does not only target women. Davis said it can happen to either gender.

Dyer also added that people under the influence of alcohol

often "do things under the influence that they would not do otherwise."

To victims of violence, Davis recommends anything that can help a person be "resilient" when recovering.

Davis said, "any victim of crime will on some level feel a profound loss of control."

"When we work with people on the other side of that violence we are doing everything we can to help them resume some control."



Henry Chan/Lariat staff

Brothers and burgers

Marshall junior Tanner Hall grills hamburger patties for his fellow Beta Theta Pi brothers and the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta on Thursday afternoon at the Baylor Marina.

FANS from page 1

making me mad," Foote said. Wakefield noted that it's not dysfunctional to research players' family members or friends, but it's borderline dysfunctional.

When Foote isn't researching personal information about players, opposing teams are messaging him.

"I had a player from the UT basketball team Facebook me after a game and tell me how good of a job I did at getting in his teammates' head," he said. "He said on the bus ride home, they were talking about me and how annoying I was and he 'Facebooked' me to let me know how funny I was."

To add to the list of Foote's feats, Foote falls under the dysfunctional sign of being kicked out of a sporting event — a tennis match to be exact.

"I'm very respectful during tennis matches, and for the girls, I'm really loud and positive," Foote said. "But some OSU girls came up to me and started saying things to me and because they wouldn't be quiet, I was really bothered, so I told them that they put the 'cow' in cowgirls because they are the OSU Cowboys, and they told on me."

Looking back, Foote realizes that was "kind of mean and disrespectful," but other than the cow incident, his actions focus on light-hearted teasing.

"This guy sounds like a Baylor version of a dysfunctional fan," Wakefield said, after hearing several of Foote's schemes.

But Foote's definition of a dysfunctional Baylor fan differs.

"Some dysfunctional fans at Baylor are the ones that go and when people stand up, they tell them to sit down," Foote said. "I think that's Baylor's most dysfunctional fan."

Despite fans with less, Foote encourages students be involved in the games.

"I love for people to come and support, but when people come and bring their books and sit in the front row and do

homework, that really gets on my nerves," he added.

"But I don't yell at them. I'm like, 'Hey, you know, you should get into the game because it's awesome, and math class can wait three hours.'"

Faunting the same amount of passion as Foote, Chicago junior Daniel Shallcross spends a large chunk of each day on Baylorfans.com and covers his chest with a fresh batch of paint for each game.

Shallcross said he's not dysfunctional, he simply loves Baylor sports.

"The big three are baseball, basketball and football," Shallcross said. "I can't miss any games." And he said he hasn't since he's been at Baylor.

Shallcross not only encourages fans to come out to games, he also tries to convince students to join him in painting their chests or wearing outrageous clothing.

He said he leads a group called "Da' Bears" in a painting excursion before each sporting event.

"It was our ritual to get to games like three hours early and just start painting up," he said. "We would paint our chest for every home game."

Wakefield said he believes body painting and dressing up are just signs of a "highly identified fan."

But, "they are all highly identified fans," he said.

Shallcross has never been kicked out of a game like Foote, but he's racked up his fair share of warnings.

"I've had warnings just because I'm yelling, and they don't know what I'm yelling about," he said.

While Shallcross and Foote communicate their passion for college sports in a noticeable manner at games, Wakefield said he views their actions as good-natured.

Shallcross agreed: "It's all about encouraging and having spirit for your university or your team. When you start attacking people personally, that crosses the line."

JEFFS from page 1

phones and wigs, four laptop computers, a GPS device, a police scanner, and numerous unopened envelopes that were thought to contain more cash, Lewis said.

Jeffs was being held Tuesday in Clark County jail, awaiting a court hearing on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The two people traveling with him, wife Naomi Jeffs and a brother, Isaac Steed Jeffs, both 32, were released and will not be charged, FBI agent Steven Martinez said. Martinez said Warren

Jeffs initially used an alias, but Martinez would not disclose the name.

Jeffs is wanted in Utah and Arizona on charges of arranging two marriages between underage girls and older men. The charges include two counts of rape as an accomplice in Utah, with each count punishable by up to life in prison.

He had been on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list since May, with a \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to his capture.

The FLDS Church split

from the mainstream Mormon Church when the Mormons disavowed polygamy more than 100 years ago.

Warren Jeffs took over the renegade sect in 2002 after the death of his 98-year-old father, Rulon Jeffs, who was said to have had 65 children by several women. Warren Jeffs took nearly all his father's widows as his own wives.

Jeffs has been called a dangerous extremist by those familiar with his church.

Church dissidents said that while the sect has long practiced

the custom of arranged marriages, young girls were rarely married off until Warren Jeffs came to power.

People expelled from the community said young men were sent away to avoid competition for brides. Older men were cast out for alleged disobedience, and their wives and children were reassigned by Jeffs to new husbands and fathers, the former members said.

"If this will bring an end to that, that will be a good thing," said Ward Jeffs, an older half-brother of Warren.

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