

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2007

No hazing reported in '06-'07

Academic year did include honor code violations

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

Monday the university office of judicial affairs report chronicled zero disciplinary sanctions or convictions of hazing for the 2006-2007 academic year.

The office compiles and reports this data once a semester as required by the Texas Education Code.

Hazing, as defined by the Texas Hazing Law of the Texas Education Code, "is any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off campus of an educational institution directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical safety of a student for the purpose of pledging or maintaining membership in an organization."

Hazing can include physical blows such as beating or whipping, forced consumption of food or liquids or mental abuse through sleep deprivation or humiliation, according to the hazing law.

Many states have similar laws, said Karin Klinger, assistant director of organizations, service and administration in Student Activities.

Baylor officials are glad to see the sharp decrease of these incidences among student organizations.

Klinger attributes the decrease to the anti-hazing efforts of organizations.

"There has been a strong commitment from our student organizations to remain compliant with Texas and federal law regarding new member education. We've seen some real and tangible successes among our organizations as they have

Please see **HAZING**, page 6



David Poe/Lariat staff

Get a grip

Hoover, Ala. freshman Ellen Blackburn boulders during Girl's Night at the Rock Tuesday at the McLane Student Life Center.

Building on passion

Baylor student integrates God and his studies in new business venture

By Kate Gronewald
Reporter

Justin Forman is on a mission.

Originally from Detroit, Forman came to Baylor hoping to make big bucks in the corporate world after graduation; however, a mission trip his sophomore year sparked a question he focuses on every day.

"I've got this passion to do something for God, and I've got this passion for business," Forman said. "How can I mesh these two together?"

Forman now serves as director of sales and marketing for Bluefish TV, a nonprofit organization based outside of Dallas that produces video-based resources and Bible studies for churches.

He also works with the Rightnow Campaign, a ministry that connects young adults with global ministry opportunities based on their passions, skills and desires.

"My passion is to see people around the world realize God has prepared them with unique passions and talents, and see them use their passions and visions to transform people's lives," Forman said.

Forman has a vision of his own.

In addition to his day job, Forman is director of the Business as Mission Network, www.businessasmissionnetwork.com, a Web site he created in early 2006 to connect people seeking to integrate business and God.

The Business as Mission Network provides news, resources and tools to turn good business into great ministry, according to its Web site.

What began as a hobby has transformed into a personal ministry.

"I love working," Forman said. "I've kind of got

Please see **MISSION**, page 6

Poverty awareness campaign brings movement to BU

By Kimi Willingham
and Hayley Frank
Reporters

The ONE campaign, the movement to make poverty history unveiled a new student-led avenue of involvement last Saturday night at a special Clinton Global Initiative and MTV forum.

The ONE Campus Challenge is a project to provide America's college students with tools to combat global disease and severe poverty. The goal of the challenge is to recruit up to 100,000 new ONE members on 1,000 college campuses across the nation.

Through interactive technol-

ogy, this goal is not an impossible task. Students possess cutting-edge technology information and numerous networking opportunities through media outlets that could aid in their efforts to become the voice of the future.

The ONE cause has more than 115,000 friends on MySpace and more than 65,000 contacts on Facebook, according to Kimberly Cadena, the ONE campaign's spokeswoman.

Cadena said that throughout history, college students have led and organized many important movements such as women's suffrage and civil rights. Students "are not just involved (with the ONE campaign) but

have really fueled the movement," she said.

"It's a really easy thing to do, to get involved with what's going on in the world," said Carmen Jimenez, an Irving senior and an advocate for the campaign.

"Students can actually take political action just by putting their name on a list," she said.

The ONE Campus Challenge encourages students to form groups, hold regular meetings, take action and create poverty awareness among friends, the community and eventually, the globe, according to its Web site.

Baylor students have already begun raising awareness for the cause. Members from several organizations, such as Baylor

Students for Social Justice, have participated in events to alert students to the issues of HIV and aids.

"Of course, Africa is the continent hardest hit by this problem," said Jon Singletary, assistant professor in the School of Social Work and faculty adviser for the Student Global AIDS Campaign.

"We are working to increase the amount of financial assistance that the United States gives to these poorer countries."

At the same time, the Student Global AIDS Campaign will aim to reduce the foreign debt owed to rich countries. "We need to forgive the debt of poor nations so their economy can increase,

and they will have the chance to participate in global trade opportunities," Singletary said.

Through active involvement in this challenge, students will have the opportunity to earn points for their university through participation. The ONE Challenge is divided into three phases, which are marked by events, opportunities and tasks.

The beginning of December will mark the end of the first phase. At this time, the top 100 universities leading will be asked to take part in a three-day national conference in Washington, D.C. After participation in this political campaign, the ONE campaign hopes leaders will be equipped with ideas and

personal ambition to create a fire of support for their campuses.

In phase two, the top 10 schools are chosen and given a staff and budget from the ONE campaign. Cadena said this is to "encourage the members to organize and mobilize a plan."

During phase three the winning school is selected by ONE leadership. If chosen as the winning school, ONE will host a special performance on campus. The performer has yet to be announced.

"This is a perfect opportunity for a campus like Baylor to live out their faith by really making a difference in the world by creating policies that help the poorest of the poor," Singletary said.

Parking, Touchdown Alley add to game-day aura

By Brian Bateman
Sports writer

This weekend, thousands of frantic students will clean their dorm rooms in hopes of avoiding their parent's scorn. Students will find new uses for grocery sacks, relocate homework assignments from early September and discover what sponges are for.

But Parents' Weekend isn't just trouble for students; Floyd Casey stadium becomes a hectic maze for those putting together the fall football season.

Every week, more than 400 employees and between 100 to 200 volunteers patrol the stadium and the surrounding lots, helping fans to enjoy their experience.

Before anyone can enjoy the game, they have to get there. At most Big 12 schools, a simple walk can get them to the stadium, but Baylor's off-campus facility means campus parking stickers scattered

throughout the parking lots.

Maintaining those lots requires the work of 80 parking services employees who paint lines, place flags and update signs in 10 parking lots weekly.

But unlike other universities, parking is not a challenge at the stadium.

"As far as I'm aware of, there is no other place in the Big 12 where you can park in a public parking spot and be within 50 steps of the stadium," Tom Hill, associate athletic director for facilities and events, said. "If you go to Texas, you're crossing interstates. If you go to Nebraska, you're crossing railroad tracks."

Student parking is free in reserved lots, but other parking costs anywhere from \$5 to \$20, depending on location and services.

This is part one of a three-part series on how a Baylor football game at Floyd Casey Stadium gets put together start to finish.

But fans don't even have to make that sacrifice. The city of Waco provides bus transportation to and from the stadium for free.

"Last year, 10,000 people used bus services," Waco transportation planner Mark McKown said. With four buses constantly ferrying fans back and forth, students can catch the shuttle on Fifth Street or at the Ferrell Center on University Parks Drive.

The Baylor University Shuttle - BUS for short - has helped traffic immensely, Hill said. But tailgating and entertainment have made an even larger impact.

"Fans are starting to fire up their grill after the game as well as before," Hill said.

Once fans arrive, tailgating and pre-game festivities become the

main entertainment forum.

Snickers' Touchdown Alley is the main venue with everything from live bands to sponsored sales booths. Interactive booths and the Baylor Line's home base are combined with local bands that play original works and cover classics.

"The bands are a little more geared to our students and not our families," director of marketing and promotions John Garrison said. "As we go through the season, some will have a little more country feel to them or classic rock."

Any bands wishing to audition may call the general marketing line at (254) 710-8110, he said.

Many booths are geared toward students, but a family atmosphere is the goal of the department.

"What we're trying to do at Snickers' Touchdown Alley is to make it more of an event for the

Please see **GAME**, page 6



David Poe/Lariat staff

Baylor Line members enjoy pregame activities at Snickers' Touchdown Alley, located just outside Floyd Casey Stadium before the Texas State University game.

Cries from the left coast don't speak for the rest of us

Is it just me, or has anti-war sentiment gotten much quieter lately? Brad Briggs' feature about the Crawford looney toons implied as much. They can barely assemble a handful of people these days.

Why, ever since Cindy Sheehan said she was going home (and then didn't, much to the nation's chagrin) it's as if we're not sure if we were ever against this war and big, bad Bush.

In the vacuum, few voices have heralded a new direction either. Come home? Stay put? Play games in Congress? Five or six people are still whining in Crawford and the rest of us don't seem to know what to do.

But what's that I hear? A discomforting sound, rising from the West Coast from our endeared Hollywood lefties proving true ignorance dies hard.

The smoking gun? Sally Field and her infamous Emmy speech. "If mothers ruled the world, there would be no god-damned wars in the first place," Field said.

Drawing the praises of white-flag liberals and Sept. 11 Tru-thers, Field expressed what can only be described as an infantile diatribe.

Fortunately, Sally doesn't speak for America. She doesn't speak for the families of soldiers

point
of view


BY CHRISTOPHER STONE

giving their lives for something greater than a golden statue. I'd wager she doesn't even have family in the armed forces.

I had a long conversation with my mom after Field's prime-time tantrum. Her oldest son, my brother, served two tours in Iraq. He is about to re-enlist and serve another. Field's opinion couldn't be further from

my mother's. In fact, the only thing they have in common is stretch marks.

Field's brand of foreign policy is playing peek-a-boo with the terrorists. If you pretend they aren't there, maybe they'll disappear. Unfortunately, that play doesn't score. To borrow from conservative columnist Michelle Malkin, there would be no wars, Silly Sally, because we'd all be conquered chattel if Field Diplomacy ruled the world.

If Field had her way, we would appease the terrorists right out of existence. One problem: if you give in to terrorists' demands, next time they'll demand more until you are living in the next

caliphate. Then there would be no more wars — or freedom!

Terrorists are like playground bullies. Unlike the world Sally Field lives in, the rest of us know that bullies must be confronted. They won't go away until you stand up to their taunts and attacks. They won't go away until you prove to them that you will not submit. They won't go away until you leave them quivering and crying at the bottom of the slide while you get back on the merry-go-round.

In the real world, Adolph Hitlers must be driven back from the shores of France before they can incinerate a million more Jews. In the real world, Sadd-

am Husseins must be deposed before they can murder tens of thousands more innocent Kurds. In the real world, war is real. And it is necessary in the face of tyrants and terrorists who aren't just playing games at the neighborhood park.

And unlike Field, some of us think the millions of Iraqi citizens deserve the same chance we have to live completely normal lives.

Some of us still think we did the right thing — even if it was a lot harder than we thought would be.

Christopher Stone is a senior journalism and psychology major from Waco.

Editorial

Turning the page on censorship

What do *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Catcher in the Rye* and *Of Mice and Men* all have in common? Besides being classics, they are also some of the most frequently banned books in school libraries across the nation.

We typically do not burn books in this country, but we do have a bad habit about removing them — especially when they do not fit someone's standards.

Banned Books Week, which runs from Sunday to Saturday, was started by the American Library Association in 1982 for the purpose of celebrating "the freedom to choose or the freedom to express one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular."

The annual event aims to raise awareness and support for the First Amendment and intellectual freedom. We want to commend and celebrate Baylor's decision to recognize Banned Books Week for the first time.

Though controversy may be typically shunned here, the fact is that controversial issues will continue to be present on our campus and other campuses nationwide. Banned Books Week recognizes that literature can be an important intellectual tool.

Books are typically banned after challenges to their content are submitted. Content that is often challenged include topics such as sexuality, offensive language, violence, drugs and other content that may be considered unsuitable for a particular age group.

Baylor should take pride in featur-



ing diverse opinions. Baylor's commitment to academic excellence is evidenced by its recognition of Banned Books Week. Though it may seem like a small step, it is a step nonetheless and worthy of celebration.

Some notable books among the most frequently banned from 1990 to 1999 include the *Harry Potter* series, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Color Purple*, *Brave New World* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.

We read many of these books grow-

ing up as either a part of our education or strictly for pleasure, but it would be difficult to argue they did not contribute to our overall knowledge and understanding of the world.

To censor or remove a potentially life-shaping book is to deny an opportunity for great learning and personal growth. After all, by exposing ourselves to differing views, we can only grow as people.

Sometimes, a bit of controversial material helps us become more informed about reality.

We also recognize that many of the banned books are in contradiction with the morals and positions of this university, but it is preferable to choose education over elimination.

There will be read-outs of some of the banned books today and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Harvey Garden of Moody Memorial Library.

We encourage students to support Banned Books Week by attending these events and enjoying this freedom to appreciate great literature.

BU football noticing lack of support from students at away games

Win the games and the fans will come.

That's the refrain we've heard echoing off the steps of Pat Neff for years now. After witnessing a crowd of less than 30,000 show up for Baylor football's Sept. 8 home opener against Rice, I thought my embarrassment with our fan turnout was over.

I thought, at the very least, nothing I witnessed from then on could eclipse that moment in terms of sheer disbelief.

After attending the Texas A&M-Baylor game at College Station on Saturday, I realized I was dead wrong.

Is it unrealistic to expect our fans to travel to Texas A&M in numbers greater than you might expect for a traveling high school team?

Coming from a high school with a good deal of football tradition, I have indeed seen high school student bodies travel better than Baylor did on Saturday. It was that bad. From my perch atop the stadium, I counted 12 gold shirts in the entire middle deck on the eastern side of the stadium.

That was the reality Saturday in College Station during a decisive 34-10 Texas A&M win. I won't venture to guess how many seats Baylor fans filled, but it certainly wasn't the allotted 4,000 the Big 12 allows visiting fans.

Not even close.

Small flecks of gold flavored the sea of maroon, but there were no real legions of support. The fans in attendance did their

sports
take


BY WILL PARCHMAN

best, but it was like whispering to a friend over the pre-game fly-overs.

It shouldn't matter that Baylor has beat this team once since 1986. The only thing that should count is a binding sense of school spirit.

The losses only serve to deepen my bond to this football team, but I saw Saturday that not everyone feels the same way.

Good teams travel well. Nebraska is famous for its trav-

eling cadre of Red. It endears players to the program.

We heard all about how the players noticed Baylor fans leaving last year's miraculous 36-35 homecoming win over Kansas when the team was losing 35-17 in the fourth quarter.

The players aren't dumb.

They see these events and undoubtedly wonder when Baylor crowds will start filling seats at home, away, anywhere.

I can't say I'm surprised. While the Baylor Line continues to grow and we do see some encouraging signs of rejuvenation within the program, it seems Baylor football still hasn't captured the interest of the greater Waco area.

Former head coach Kevin Steele is probably still hurting

public opinion, and he's been gone for five years.

Baylor fans didn't even fill out the small corner around the Golden Wave Marching Band allotted for visiting fans at Kyle Field.

There were large patches of silver bleachers earmarked for Baylor fans left bare. It was a stark contrast to the vast sea of "Maroon Out" t-shirts throughout the stadium.

The 90-mile drive to College Station isn't too much to ask.

It sure wasn't for Texas A&M fans last year when they helped fill Floyd Casey Stadium past capacity for its largest turn out in stadium history.

I took a lap around the stadium before the game to take in the festivities and observe the

Kyle Field atmosphere. The lack of green and gold was noticeable.

I had an elderly couple approach me while they waited to shake R.C. Slocumb's hand and tell me that I was the first Baylor fan they had seen all day.

This was less than an hour before kickoff.

Fling your green and gold afar is an imperative. It's not a suggestion. Now more than ever, Floyd Casey needs to be awash in a sea of green and gold.

If not and we're confronted by another disappointing turn out in our conference home opener against Colorado this Saturday, I can't say I'll be surprised.

Will Parchman is a senior journalism major from Austin.

The Baylor Lariat

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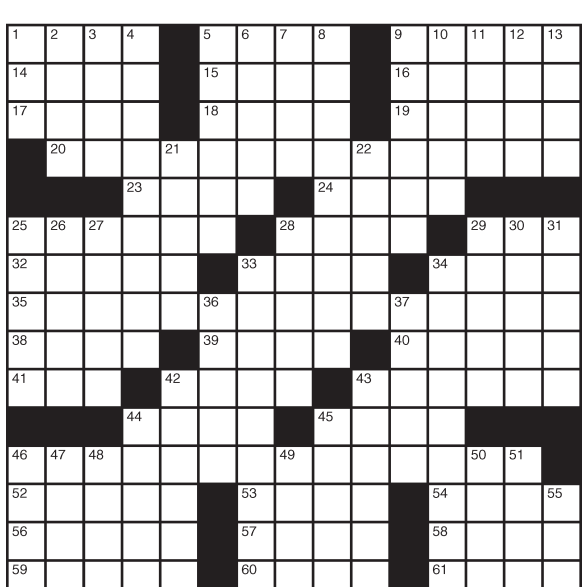
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- Bathing places
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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

10/3/07

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

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Lectures set healthy habits

Live Well, Learn Well starts health week off with self-image talk

By Christine Bolanos
Reporter

Live Well, Learn Well Week is presenting lectures throughout this week tackling nutrition, stress management, fitness and eating disorder awareness at the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Dr. Cynthia Wall, Baylor staff psychologist, presented “Beautiful U-Learning to Like What You See in the Mirror” on Tuesday in the Houston Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

“(My presentation) came as a suggestion from a student who believed the topic would be well received by Baylor women in particular,” Wall said.

Wall said there is actually no relationship between looks and self-esteem. Rather, it’s the relationship between self-image and self-esteem that matters.

Self-image, Wall said, is the idea of how you look and how you feel about yourself, rather

than your physical appearance. San Antonio senior Amanda Erickson was one of the students who attended Wall’s presentation on Tuesday.

“The perception that someone has about his or herself can either harm or help their health. Hopefully this week will make them more aware of eating disorders, for instance,” Erickson said.

Van Davis is one of the initiators of Live Well, Learn Well Week and assistant director for fitness and nutrition education.

Davis will present “W.O.W. Women on Weights” from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Bobo Baptist Student Center.

At the same time, Dr. Darryn Willoughby, associate professor of health and human performance, will do a presentation geared toward the males, “Tips for Building Mass and Strength for Men,” at the Claypool Room of the SUB.

Staff psychologists Dr. Rod Hetzel and Dr. Ashley Barnes will present “Goodbye Stress, Hello Hope,” on Thursday, from



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Students gather Tuesday in the Houston Room of the SUB to listen to Dr. Cynthia Wall, Baylor staff psychologist, speak on “Beautiful-U: Learning to Like What You See in the Mirror.”

4 to 5 p.m. at the Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB. Dr. LuAnn Soliah, professor and director of Nutrition Sciences, and Dr. Janelle Walter, professor of Family and Consumer Sciences,

will present “Quick and Healthy Cooking Demonstrations,” at 7 p.m., 114 Jesse H. Jones Library.

Campus and online resources can be found at www.baylor.edu/body1Q. There are online

New Testament scholar speaks at BU

Witherington presents Parchman Lectures, discusses Lazarus

By Christopher Stone
Reporter

Dr. Ben Witherington III, professor of New Testament interpretation at Asbury Theological Seminary, is delivering the annual Parchman Endowed Lectures this week at George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Witherington, a leading evangelical New Testament scholar, addresses the formation of the New Testament canon as well as methodologies in the historical study of these sacred texts.

“Ben is here because he is a New Testament scholar of the first order,” said Dr. Todd Still, associate professor of Christian scriptures at Truett Seminary.

Witherington is one in a long line of guest lecturers at the Parchman Lectures. Past lecturers include theologian Dr. Justo Gonzalez, author Eugene Peterson and theologian Jurgen Molt-

mann.

While most New Testament scholars focus on one sub-discipline, Witherington spans the range of disciplines.

“(Witherington) has written a commentary on every New Testament book, something that even John Calvin didn’t manage,” Still said.

Still also said Witherington, author of more than 30 books, identifies himself

with the Wesleyan-Armenian tradition. This week’s lectures are collectively titled “The Shifting of Paradigms.”

“He is seeking to call into question conclusions that have been reached by New Testament scholarship,” Still said. “He’s asking, ‘Is there another way to do this?’”

In Tuesday’s lecture, “Sacred

Texts in an Oral Culture: How did they function?” Witherington discussed the oral origins of New Testament documents written to a largely illiterate culture. He called into question the focus which scholars place on epistolary form, saying rhetorical form should be considered just as prominently.

Witherington will give two more lectures: “Rethinking the Canonizing of the New Testament” at 9:30 a.m. today and “The Historical Figure of the Beloved Disciple in the Fourth Gospel” at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Both lectures will take place at the Paul Powell Chapel in Truett Seminary and are free and open to the public.

In his discussion of the beloved disciple, Witherington argues that it is Lazarus, not John son of Zebedee, who wrote the Gospel of John.

Witherington said in a press release that the Gospel of John is so different from the synoptic Gospels because it was written by someone — Lazarus —who experienced the miraculous work of Jesus, being raised from

the dead.

Truett Seminary student Jeremy Echols said he read one of Witherington’s books, *The Jesus Quest*, and that he planned to attend Witherington’s lecture on the beloved disciple.

“It would intrigue me to hear him speak about it because I don’t agree with (his conclusions) at all,” he said.

“Not only does Dr. Witherington have substantial things to say, interesting views to espouse, he’s able to do so in a way that is engaging,” Still said. “People will not think him dry or dusty.”

Witherington is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received a master of divinity from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

He earned his doctorate from the University of Durham in England and is an elected member of Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas, an elite New Testament scholarly society.

The author of *The Jesus Quest* and the *Paul Quest*, Witherington has presented seminars and lectures throughout the United States and Europe, Asia, Africa

Shoes help fund heart surgeries in Iraq

By Selena Mejia
Reporter

This time you won’t have to think twice about spending \$100 on shoes. Baylor Alumnus Jeremy Courtney co-founded “Buy Shoes Save Lives” with a mission to sell shoes and fund heart surgeries for Iraqi children. Courtney and several other Baylor alumni have joined together to help alleviate the lack of funding for children who are in need of heart surgeries.

“It’s a reality that these children have heart problems but don’t have money to pay for the surgery,” Courtney said.

Courtney, along with co-founder Cody Fisher, worked for Millennium Relief & Devel-

opment Services, a non-governmental organization that provides free heart screenings for children.

Courtney said they didn’t want to stop there, so they branched off to help fix the problem.

“At the end of everything, our purpose is to help people,” Courtney said.

The online purchase and sale of the \$100 hand-made Iraqi shoes, which are called Klash shoes, not only provide care for Iraqi children’s critical health needs, they also benefit the country economically and politically.

The children travel to Jordan or Jerusalem to undergo these surgical procedures. About 63 percent of the shoe’s cost are

used to cover the patients traveling cost. 37 percent of the funds go toward actual cost of supplies and labor. It takes a sale of 140 pairs to cover one surgery cost.

“I love shoes,” customer Rebecca Alexander of Houston said. “(But) it wasn’t about the shoes—it’s the cause.”

Heart problems were something Alexander herself experienced as a child.

She underwent open-heart surgery and remembers how it affected her family.

“There’s so many causes you can get behind. This is bigger than shoes and heart surgeries, but also hopefully moving towards peace,” Baylor alumna Erin Walker said.

American presence and distribution to Americans impacts

several issues.

“Not only are the issues of heart surgeries saving lives, we’re also saving lives down the line long term,” Baylor alum Scott Bertrand said, “We’re contributing to a larger solution. They’re long-term and sustainable economic needs.”

Both Walker and Bertrand are preparing to join the team overseas in Iraq at the start of the year.

“I love them. I love what they stand for,” Orange sophomore Megan Baldrée said of her pair of Klash. “You’re not just buying shoes, but buying shoes that literally are saving lives, (and) actually serving a purpose.”

To buy shoes and help Iraqi children, visit <http://buyshoes-savelives.com>.

BEAR BRIEFS

Baylor University Press will hold a contest to design a two-minute film to publicize a book. The contest informational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building. The winner will receive \$1,000. For additional information, please contact Amanda_Toller@baylor.edu

Gregory Partain will give a piano performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Partain is a piano professor at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge. For more information contact the Baylor School of Music at 710-3571.

Habitat for Humanity will meet at 6 p.m. today in Kayser Auditorium. No experience is needed to help build homes in the Waco community. For more information, visit <http://www.baylorhabitat.org/> or e-mail contact@baylorhabitat.org.

Omega Delta Phi will hold Meet the Brotherhood from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Beckham Room in the Bill Daniels Student Center. All interested men are welcome to come and learn about fall rush and the brotherhood.

Baptist Student Ministries will hold an International Student Camping Trip from 3 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. in Buescher State Park. International students from Baylor and 10-12 Texas schools will meet for a weekend of camping, fellowship and inspiration. Today is the last day to sign up in Baylor Student Ministries. E-mail Gina_Romero@baylor.edu or Ann_Rajan@baylor.edu for more information.

Pigskin Revue 2007 tickets will be available at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building Den or online for students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public will be available Oct. 10. For online ticket purchases, visit http://www.baylor.edu/special_performances.

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

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Offense improves as record worsens

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

Having to block 290-pound beasts who can run 4-8 40-yard dashes. Getting beat up for a grueling hour in the trenches while trying to protect the coveted quarterback.

Your accomplishments? Not recognized. Your faults? Made excruciatingly known to everyone watching.

Welcome to the undignified life of an offensive lineman.

It is arguably the toughest and most punishing position on the field with undoubtedly the least amount of glory.

After receiving the bulk of the blame for last year's offensive blunders, the Bears' offensive line has taken a 180-degree turn in terms of its success.

In Saturday's loss against Texas A&M University, the offensive line seemed to be the only part of the team that did not deserve fingers pointed in their direction.

Quarterback Blake Szymanski was not sacked once, a luxury Shawn Bell never

enjoyed. Szymanski was only hurried three times.

"The only positive that really came out for me is how well the offensive line played," offensive coordinator Lee Hays said regarding the Texas A&M loss. "I thought they played an outstanding game. They were really physical up front.

"They created some running lanes and their protection was great."

It is evident that first-year offensive line coach Eric Schnupp has his players heading in the right direction.

The numbers speak for themselves. Compared to last season's first five games, the Bears have allowed six fewer sacks this year.

The offensive line's discipline has improved immensely as well.

Through five games last season, the Bears committed 14 false starts. This season? Only three.

"We are trying to have that every game," Allen sophomore J.D. Walton said on the offensive line's performance against the Aggies. "Getting one game

under our belt in which we didn't give up a sack is huge for our offensive line.

"It's getting our confidence up in knowing that we can do it. It also gives us something to aim at."

Maybe even a more remarkable statistic is the fact that the Bears have been without Thad Boatner, an expected starter at right tackle, so far this season as the Hamilton sophomore has been out with a strained right knee.

The Bears were also without the services of left tackle Jason Smith for three games after the Dallas junior suffered a sprained MCL against Texas Christian University.

Even though Blake Szymanski is a faster quarterback than Shawn Bell was, Szymanski gives full credit in the decreased number of sacks to his improved O-Line.

"It's not anything with what I have to do," Szymanski said. "Coach Schnupp is doing a heck of a job. The reason why they are so good is because he is so hard on them. I don't want to speak too soon, but they are

really turning dividends."

Running the spread offense, the offensive line has had to adjust from the formations of old. With wider splits, zone blocking and starting from a two-point stance, it's no easy task for a lineman to convert to the pass-heavy spread offense.

However, it seems that the Bears are finally jelling on the offensive line. No one knows better than head coach Guy Morriss, a former NFL offensive lineman, that chemistry is a vital part of the line.

"Coach Schnupp has worked really hard with that bunch," Morriss said. "They do everything together. They go everywhere together. That's what we have been waiting to see.

"Their confidence is growing, and that will certainly help them down the road," he said. "We know we can do it now, so we're going to expect it this week."

He also said the team would have to strive hard against Colorado this weekend, but that they were well aware of that.



Stephanie Jeter/Lariat staff

Left tackle Jason Smith (72), and linebacker Nick Moore (44) run drills at practice Tuesday in Floyd Casey Stadium.

Equestrian drops opening competition but keeps title aspirations

By Christine Bolanos
Reporter

The Baylor Equestrian team is set to hit the road for competitions against Kansas State on Oct. 12, Oklahoma State on Oct. 13 and Texas A&M on Oct. 21.

The Bears lost their season opener, 16-8, against the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs Sunday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

"The team did great," head coach Ellen White said. "There's a little bit of frustration that comes along with an emerging sport."

Equestrian games used to be qualified by the raw score tallied between riders. But beginning in 2006 the Equestrian Executive Committee, which consists of a group of equestrian coach-

es, decided to begin qualifying games in a win or lose format. Their reasoning was that raw scores could sometimes reach the thousands, making it somewhat complicated to keep an accurate score. Since there are 24 rides in a game, a rider can either win a point or not gain a point for each ride, so the maximum score a team can get is 24.

"It's based on an overall tally now. But if you take all the raw scores, Baylor beat Georgia by about 40 points," White said. "If you look at it as a win or lose situation though, we lost to Georgia by quite a bit.

"I personally don't like the new scoring system because if your best rider goes against the opposing team's worst rider, then it's an easy win. It's just a

different way of scoring."

Georgia defeated Baylor 8-4 in the English discipline, which it won Equitation Over Fences and Equitation on the Flat, each by 4 to 2. Beth Banister, a Brighton, Colo., sophomore, and Mary Smitson, a Zionsville, Ind., sophomore earned scores of 82 and 76 in Equitation Over Fences.

Zionsville junior, Nicole Brown, earned MVP honors on Sunday with a score of 85.

Brown and Waco junior Shelby White earned 71 and 80 points respectively in Equitation on the Flat.

Georgia was victorious in the Western discipline with an 8-4 margin. Salem, Ore., sophomore Allison Orosz was the only rider from Baylor to earn a point in horsemanship with a score of

72.5.

Reigning was a tie with each team earning three points. Riverside, Calif., sophomore Madelyn Mooney was Sunday's top scorer, with 74.5 points to take MVP honors.

Canfield, Ohio, sophomore Lindsey Tomko and Tucumcari, N.M., sophomore Valtie Riddle each contributed a point in the reigning competition.

"I came in going into (the Baylor Equestrian team's) second year, because I wanted to be a part of establishing the team," Mooney said. "Trista Armstrong, the western coach, works really well with the girls. She is a strong coach and awesome for Baylor ... both of (the coaches) are."

Mooney said she works better under pressure and that most of

the time it comes down to win or lose at Western.

"We are such a young team and we learn from our mistakes. Our upcoming games against Kansas and Oklahoma are a good incentive to build from those mistakes," she said.

Despite the recent loss to Georgia, the team remains optimistic about future competitions.

"In ten years I see us winning a couple of national championships," Smitson said. "We've improved so much since just last year and Baylor will definitely be a place to be. I don't see why anyone wouldn't want come and play for Baylor."

This is the second year that the Equestrian Executive Team has chosen Baylor to host Nationals at The Heart of Texas

Coliseum. Nationals are set to begin April 17 this season.

"I really feel that Baylor has put everything in place for us to be national champions in a few years," Smith said. "It's not even a realistic goal — it's a given."

Riders expressed the desire for more fans, stating that usually their most loyal fans are typically just their out-of-state parents and boyfriends, not the Baylor community.

White said that the lack of a large number of fans is due to the game's complexities.

"I just wish that as a coach, I would have time to explain things to people," White said. "We're still not sure about how to educate the public about the game. We don't have more fans because they don't understand how the game works."

Sweet ride set to start: Who will emerge as October's biggest star?

Storylines emerge as baseball playoff season begins

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Matt Holliday put a perfect ending on a season full of late comebacks and collapses.

Now, ready for the playoffs?

Holliday slid home headfirst Monday night in the 13th inning with the batting title, RBI crown and Colorado's first postseason berth since 1995.

The Rockies filled out the October field with a 9-8 win over San Diego in a tiebreaker for the NL wild card.

And it fit that the Rockies won this prelude.

They became one of a record seven different teams to reach the playoffs this year, leaving the New York Yankees as the only repeater.

"It's been an incredible run from game 1 to game 163," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. "This is just a snapshot of what we've been through."

So Todd Helton and Troy Tulowitzki, get ready to join Holliday for Game 1 in Philadelphia.

Grady Sizemore, fire up that '66 Lincoln convertible. Brandon Webb, show off your sinker. Ryan Howard, swing for those fences.

The sweet ride starts Wednesday, and there's a new mix all over.

Because along with usual suspects Derek Jeter, David Ortiz and Lou Piniella, fresh faces abound this fall.

Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley up the middle. Daisuke Matsuzaka starting. Joba Chamberlain relieving. Victor Martinez, Gary Matthews Jr. and Dustin Pedroia, all set to make their postseason debuts.

Plus, for the first time in a while, there's no clear-cut favorite.

"Nobody lost 100. Nobody won 100. So I think the whole league is a lot closer than maybe it used to be," Boston manager Terry Francona said Monday,



Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard, right, applauds Phillies short-stop Jimmy Rollins, left, Monday after Rollins addressed thousands of Phillies fans to celebrate the team's National League East title.

surveying the AL landscape.

"I don't know that that's good for us trying to win games, but it's good for baseball. I think you've got four really good teams because to get through the American League, we beat each other up so much, that I think it's going to be really good baseball," he said.

And how's this for a new look?

Given a choice of which teams to feature in prime time, first-year TV outlet TBS picked the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs, rather than the Yankees.

It all begins Wednesday afternoon, with Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia hosting its first postseason game.

The Phillies took advantage of the New York Mets' historic collapse to make their first playoff appearance since 1993.

"Lo and behold, the National League East belongs to one team and one city, and that's the City of Brotherly Love, baby," Rollins said during a rally Monday at City Hall.

Rollins, Howard, Utley and the Phillies will play Colorado in the best-of-five opening round.

Carlos Zambrano and the Cubs visit Webb and the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednes-

day night in the other NL series. Arizona won the West despite losing Randy Johnson, Orlando Hudson and Chad Tracy to season-ending injuries.

"Any time you play the Cubs, it can be a traveling circus," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said. "There is a lot of excitement."

The AL side was to open Wednesday night at Fenway Park with John Lackey and the Los Angeles Angels facing Josh Beckett and the Red Sox.

Matsuzaka will start Game 2 for Boston and Curt Schilling will pitch Game 3 at Anaheim. The Red Sox held back Schilling to give him extra rest.

"We're trying to gear up for 2½ or three weeks of starts," Francona said.

Alex Rodriguez, Jeter, Chamberlain and the Yankees were to open Thursday at Cleveland. Chien-Ming Wang was set to start against Indians ace C.C. Sabathia.

Sizemore is hoping for a breakout series. A fan favorite at Jacobs Field for his all-out style, he's also popular for the way he gets to the ballpark — his classic, robin's-egg blue car.

Manager Eric Wedge and the Indians are back in the playoffs for the first time since 2001.

STATEMENT ON HAZING, FALL 2007

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The following student organizations have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	Spring 2005	Gamma Alpha Omega	Spring 2006	Phi Kappa Chi	Spring 2006
Kappa Sigma	Spring 2005	Kappa Sigma	Spring 2006		
Brothers Under Christ	Spring 2006	Phi Gamma Delta	Spring 2006		

Baylor's Statement on Hazing can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/index.php?id=32286.

HONOR CODE REPORT SPRING AND SUMMER 2007

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

During the Spring 2007 semester, there were 33 reported violations of the Honor Code. Six of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 27 cases were handled by faculty. During the Summer 2007 semester, there were 7 reported violations of the Honor Code. All of the cases were handled by faculty (some cases are still pending).

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the Honor Council Report at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/index.php?id=32287.

Poppa Rollo's spices things up with 'best pizza in Waco'



Abbie Rosen/Lariat staff

The famous red fire engine sits outside Poppa Rollo's Pizza at 703 N. Valley Mills Dr. in Waco.

By **Selena Mejia**
Reporter

Greeted with a banner reading, "the best pizza in Waco," Poppa Rollo's Pizza sets high expectations from the start. As soon as you go through the glass doors, it hits you. The smell of fresh-baked bread, Italian spices and the sounds of classic cartoons playing in the distance are inviting.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Poppa Rollo's has something for everyone's tastebuds. Since it is best known for its pizza, I decided to give that a shot. The pepperoni, cheese and olive pizza looked incredible on the pan. A thick golden crust smothered in cheese with mounds of pepperoni and olives seemed to call my name as the server brought it to the table. The warm smell of pizza quickly followed.

The air was filled with hints of tomato sauce, olives and melted cheese, a captivating smell that caused my stomach to crave a slice immediately. I dipped my pizza in ranch dressing and sunk my teeth into the first slice. And with cheese stuck to my teeth, it was confirmed: this was by far the best pizza I've ever had in Waco. I could taste the oregano embedded in the tomato sauce. It had a twist I couldn't put my finger on, but it was definitely an original, and has won numerous awards. In fact, awards and plaques line the hallway that leads to the dimly lighted room filled with booths and tables. There are tables for two, which are perfect an intimate dinner, or tables which could accomodate large parties. Once seated, the walls by the tables take you to a place when things were much simpler. Commercial advertisements from the late '60s line the walls and lead the eye up to the beau-

tiful, antique stained-glassed light fixtures that line the ceiling. The dimmed lights, in conjunction with the Tiffany lamps atop the tables, create a relaxed and romantic ambiance. The uniqueness of this restaurant doesn't stop there. The menu reads "Poppa Rollo's Gazette," in classic script on distinctive yellow-tinted newspaper in an old-style format. The menu continues with a creative story about the history of Poppa Rollo's, in narrative format. Poppa Rollo's has been in business in Waco for 38 years. As a Baylor student, owner Ronald Duty saw an opportunity and decided to take it. Duty worked at Pepe's Pizza in Waco while he was a student in the '60s. Then in the summer of '69, Pepe's Pizza came up for sale. Duty envisioned all the possibilities for success, and Poppa Rollo's Pizza was born. Ten years later, Poppa Rollo's moved to its current location on North Valley Mills Drive and

has expanded accordingly. The menu offers the guest a surprising number of choices, including 27 different pizza choices, health-conscious dishes, sandwiches, salads and four choices of nachos. The food was of stellar quality, but unfortunately the staff wasn't up to par. On both occasions when I visited Poppa Rollo's, the wait staff wasn't attentive. I overheard a customer in the booth behind me say, "I wish Roland was here so we could tell him about the service around here when he's not around." Never once was I asked the usual wait staff questions such as whether I'd like a refill or if I needed anything else. Surprisingly, when it came time for the bill, we had to capture the attention of our waiter as he passed by without even glancing at our table. This made it a disappointing experience that left a bad taste in my mouth — regardless of how good the pizza was. *Grade: B+*

First trial over music downloading begins

By **Joshua Freed**
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Minn. — The nation's largest record companies took their fight against illegal downloads to court for the first time Tuesday, targeting a Minnesota woman they say improperly shared nearly 2,000 songs online. Jennifer Pariser, head of litigation and antipiracy at Sony BMG, portrayed the federal copyright trial as a fight for survival. "It is imperative for Sony BMG to combat this problem," Pariser, lead attorney for a coalition of music companies, said in her opening statement in the civil trial. "If we don't, we have no business anymore." Jammie Thomas, a 30-year-old mother of two from Brainerd, Minn., told reporters outside the courtroom that she was innocent.

Thomas said that instead of paying a settlement to the record companies, she had spent the same amount of money on her attorney's retainer. "I refuse to be bullied," she said. The trial was expected to last just a few days. Record companies including Capitol Records Inc. and Warner Bros. Records Inc., as well as Sony BMG, accuse Thomas of making 1,702 songs available on her Kazaa file-sharing account in 2005 without permission. In court, they will try to prove Thomas shared 25 specific songs in violation of copyrights the companies hold. Thomas's computer hard drive will be a key to the case. She says she replaced it after she had some computer problems in 2005. The record companies say she was trying to cover her tracks after they sent her messages saying she was illegally

distributing their files. Thomas, who works for the Department of Natural Resources of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, is at risk for a judgment of more than \$1.2 million. The recording association is seeking damages set under federal law, of \$750 to \$30,000 for each copyright violation. A recording industry group says record companies have brought more than 26,000 actions against people for downloads that violated copyrights, with most of the defendants settling by paying a few thousand dollars. Music downloads, both legal and illegal, have dampened sales of recorded music in recent years. In 2001, the industry persuaded a federal judge to shut down Napster, which made copyrighted music available on its own computers. Since Napster reopened, it has charged users for music.

The recording industry began naming individual file-sharers users in lawsuits in September 2003. The industry association says the lawsuits have helped. But the number of households that have downloaded music with file-sharing programs has risen from 6.9 million in April 2003 to 7.8 million in March 2007, according to industry tracking. Thomas's 12-member jury includes an amateur musician and several people who have paid to download music from legally sanctioned sites. The musician, who works as an English teacher in Mora, Minn., found himself answering extra questions from the record company attorneys during jury selection. They seemed satisfied after he said, "I personally never downloaded music illegally. I've paid for everything I've downloaded."

CONCERT CONNECTION

WACO

Brian Wright & The Waco Tragedies
Thursday night
Treff's

Kevin Fowler
Friday @ 8 p.m.
HOT Fair and Rodeo Complex

AUSTIN

Sonic Youth
Friday - Doors @ 7 p.m.
Stubb's

The Black Lips
Friday @ 10 p.m.
Emo's

Dashboard Confessional / Augustana
Monday @ 7 p.m.
La Zona Rosa

DALLAS

Live / Collective Soul
Wednesday @ 7 p.m.
Nokia Theatre

Cross Canadian Ragweed
Thursday @ 9 p.m.
Billy Bob's

David Crowder Band / Phil Wickham
Friday @ 6 p.m.
House of Blues

Devendra Banhart
Saturday @ 9 p.m.
Granada Theatre

Rilo Kiley
Saturday @ 7:30 p.m.
Palladium Ballroom

Ricky Martin
Saturday @ 8 p.m.
Nokia Theatre

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Thinking about graduate school: Careers in student affairs
Thursday, October 25th
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Alexander Reading Room
Please RSVP to Ronda_Kruse@Baylor.edu

everything we can hear the others.

WEDNESDAYS

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