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THE BAYLOR LARIAT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2008

Obama rebukes McCain offer to hold off debate

By Beth Fouhy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The economic crisis and raw politics threatened to derail the first presidential debate as John McCain challenged Barack Obama to delay the Friday forum and join forces to help Washington fix the financial mess. Obama rebuffed his GOP rival, saying the next president needs to "deal with more than one thing at once."

The White House rivals maneuvered to claim the leadership role in resolving the economic turmoil that has overshadowed their campaign six weeks before Election Day. Obama said he would proceed with his debate preparations while consulting with bailout negotiators and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson. McCain said he would stop all advertising, fundraising and other campaign events to return to Washington and work for a bipartisan solution.

"It's my belief that this is exactly the time when the American people need to hear from the person who, in approximately 40 days, will be responsible for dealing with this mess," Obama said at a news conference in Clearwater, Fla. "It's going to be part of the president's job to deal with more than one thing at once."

But McCain said they must focus on a bipartisan solution to the nation's financial woes as the Bush administration's \$700 billion bailout proposal seemed headed for defeat. If not, McCain said ominously, credit will dry up, people will no longer be able



Associated Press Photo

Workers in the media center outside the Ford Center in Oxford, Miss., which is scheduled to host the first presidential debate, watch Wednesday as Democrat Barack Obama responds to Republican John McCain's call to postpone their upcoming debate, which is scheduled for Friday.

to buy homes, life savings will be at stake and businesses will not have enough money to pay workers.

"It has become clear that no consensus has developed to support the administration's proposal," McCain said. "I do not believe that the plan on the table will pass as it currently stands, and we are running out of time."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, McCain's representative in debate negotiations, said McCain will not attend the debate "unless there is an agreement that would provide a solution" to the financial crisis. Graham, R-S.C., told The Associated Press that the agreement would have to be publicly endorsed by Obama, McCain, the White House and congressional leaders, but not necessarily given final passage by the House and Senate.

Asked whether the debate could go forward if McCain doesn't show, Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs replied, "My sense is there's going to be a stage, a moderator, an audience and at least one presidential candidate."

Their competing positions came after the two senators

Student Reaction: McCain asks Obama to postpone debate

"It shows that (McCain) really does feel compelled to serve people first and his role as senator is more important than his perspective role as president."
-Phillip Chaney
President of the College Republicans

"I think McCain's proposal to postpone the first debate is ridiculous ... It's as if he has a final exam coming up and he says, 'I can't do it, I need a few more days to study.'
-Oscar Boleman
President of the Baylor Democrats

spoke privately, each trying to portray himself as the bipartisan leader in a time of crisis.

McCain beat Obama to the punch with the first public statement. He said he had spoken to President Bush and asked him to convene a leadership meeting in Washington that would include him and Obama.

Even as McCain said he was

putting the good of the country ahead of politics, his surprise announcement was clearly political. It was an attempt to try to outmaneuver Obama on an issue in which he's trailing, the economy, as the Democrat gains in polls. He quickly went before TV cameras minutes after

Please see **DEBATE**, page 6

Prostitution sting busts 18 suspects

By Jade Ortego
Staff Writer

A prostitution sting in north and east Waco landed 18 arrests Thursday and Friday.

The Waco Police Department Drug Enforcement Unit arrested 16 men and two women.

Four were arrested at 16th Street and Barnard Street; two were at 20th Street and Morrow

Street; one was at 15th Street and Sanger Avenue; three were at Hillsboro Drive and Arra Street; and eight were at 15th Street and Morrow Street.

Stings are conducted by plainclothed police officers that act as either prostitutes or "Johns," solicitors of prostitutes.

A female cop will dress as a prostitute and wait for people

to solicit sex from her.

"Sting operations, especially those that publicize the names of the 'Johns,' are effective at curbing the demand for prostitute services," said Dr. Carson Mencken, an associate professor of sociology at Baylor, in an e-mail.

The number of arrests is considerably lower than in the two stings conducted last summer.

Officers arrested 60 suspects in the first sting and 42 suspects in the second.

Anderson said that the decline is probably in part due to street crime units working in areas of town where complaints of prostitution have been made.

"You get complaints from the

Please see **STING**, page 6

Web site offers students pay for good notes

By Sommer Ingram
Staff Writer

Move over Facebook. The new age of social networking for students is here — and now, you get paid for participating.

On Knetwit.com, a Web site designed to be an online academic environment, students

can create profiles and upload their personal notes from class, and, in return, they get paid in the site's currency, Koin. Koin can then be traded in for cash, electronics, or other items at the Knetwit store.

Two students from Bab-

son College in Massachusetts launched the site earlier this year, and last week moved out of beta testing, the last stage of testing before a computer product is commercially released. Business-Week named the students two of the country's best young entrepreneurs of 2008.

It is free to become a member, and though students are paid when their notes are downloaded, they don't have to pay to obtain notes from other students.

"We have a good business model going," said Phil Van Pebergh, director of market-

ing for Knetwit. "A site like ours works off of notes, and if people are paid for uploading their notes, it assures the quality of notes is up to par."

Sites with similar concepts have been accused of copyright violations and infringement on intellectual property rights, but Knetwit employees say that every user agrees to their Web site Terms of Agreement, which states that the user will not furnish any content they don't have permission to post or which they don't have the right to own.

"If your professor composed the lecture and you wrote it

down word for word, you aren't allowed to post it," Van Pebergh said. "But if you've rephrased it and added your own interpretation, that interpretation is now your intellectual property."

Users are allowed to post lecture notes, study guides and papers on the site.

"Any information sharing done on this site is only as much of a problem as what it would be if students were doing the same thing with hard copies," said Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy.

Please see **NOTES**, page 6

Bush invites candidates to help with finance plan

By Jennifer Loven
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With extraordinary stakes on the line, President Bush invited both men vying to succeed him and key congressional leaders to a White House meeting to hammer out a massive financial rescue plan. The president is appealing directly to Americans in a prime-time address Wednesday to help push his tough-sell bailout into reality.

The meltdown among several financial institutions and intense negotiations with Congress over the administration's requested \$700 billion package led the president to return to Washington early Wednesday from a three-day whirl of international meetings in New York. He also canceled plans to spend the afternoon in Florida raising campaign cash for Republicans.

The package is meeting with deep skepticism on Capitol Hill, especially from conservatives in Bush's own party revolting at the high price tag and unprecedented private-sector intervention. Though there is general agreement that something must be done to address the spiraling economic problems, the administration has made big concessions almost daily based on demands from the right and left. The timing and even the size of the package remained in doubt.

So, not long before his planned 12-minute address to the nation from the grand East Room, Bush took the unusual step of calling Democrat Barack Obama to invite him to the White House for the meeting on Thursday, said presidential spokeswoman Dana Perino. The White House said the presidential invitation was also extended to Republican

John McCain and to Republican and Democratic leaders from Capitol Hill.

Intensive, personal wheeling and dealing is not usually Bush's style as president, unlike some predecessors. He does not often call or meet with individual lawmakers to push a legislative priority.

Obama spokesman Bill Burton said the senator would attend and "will continue to work in a bipartisan spirit and do whatever is necessary to come up with a final solution." The plans of the other invitees were unknown, and the exact details of the meeting, which Perino said was aimed at making fast progress to stem the biggest financial meltdown in decades, were still being set.

In another move welcome at the White House, Obama and McCain issued a joint statement urging lawmakers, in dire terms, to act.

"Now is a time to come together Democrats and Republicans in a spirit of cooperation for the sake of the American people," it said. "The plan that has been submitted to Congress by the Bush administration is flawed, but the effort to protect the American economy must not fail."

The two candidates, bitterly fighting each other for the White House but coming together over this issue, said the situation offers a chance for politicians to prove Washington's worth.

"This is a time to rise above politics for the good of the country. We cannot risk an economic catastrophe," they said.

Bush last gave a prime-time address to the nation 377 days ago, on Iraq. This one, expected to be carried by all five major television outlets, could

Please see **SPEECH**, page 6

Student Reaction: Bush's speech on economic bailout plan

"I think this is going to have a negative impact on everyone who lives in the United States. It is not being taken as seriously as it should be by most Americans."
-Kiera Boyle
Vice president of the Baylor Democrats

"I am for the bailout because it could injure the economy very badly if we do not do something about it ... In a recession it's not the big companies you're worried about, it's the average worker."
-Tyler Landers
President of the Young Conservatives of Texas

"I'm not a huge fan of the bailout plan because it basically says you can reap the awards of your risk, but you won't take the losses."
-Matthew McCallum
Member of the College Republicans

Regent reflects on his history

By Prisca K. Anuolam Reporter

Tommy Bowman, the first black athlete to attend Baylor on an athletic scholarship, spoke about "going the extra mile" at the Tribute to a Black Man Scholarship Award Ceremony Wednesday. The event in the Stacey Riddle Forum drew approximately 200 people.

"There are a lot of average people that only go one mile. The second-milers are the people who make a difference in life," Bowman said.

Bowman, one of two athletes from Athens, Texas, played a role in the integration of the Southwest Conference athletic team.

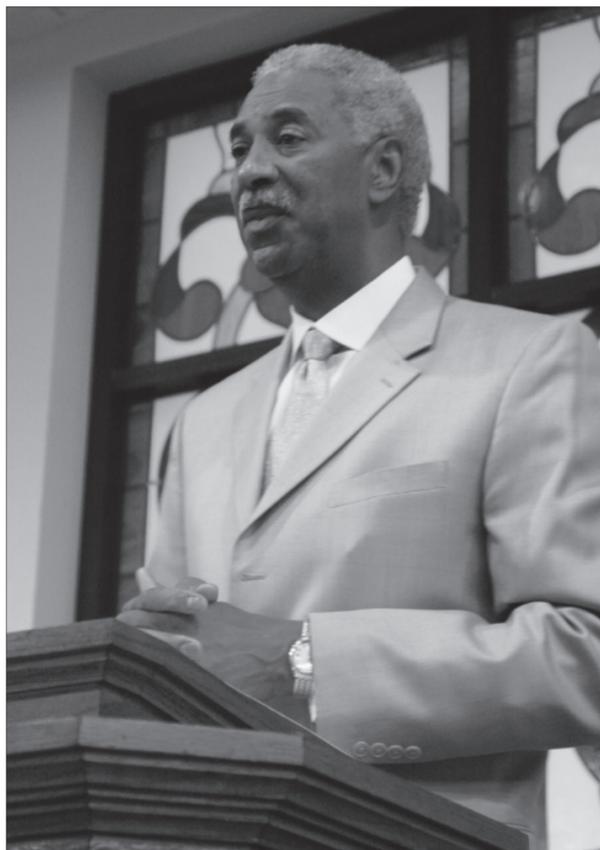
In his speech to Baylor students, he referenced Matthew 5:41: "If someone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles."

In 1965, Bowman was recruited to play basketball at Baylor. He said he was very "country and naive" at the time.

"I knew the black population was zero and I never considered myself a pioneer," he said. "I was afraid that I might fail."

He referenced Bible verses on courage.

"God's divine intervention got me here," he said.



Sarah Morris/Lariat staff

Tommy Bowman, a Baylor University alumnus and former Baylor basketball player, speaks Wednesday at "Tribute to a Black Man." Bowman was the first black Baylor student on an athletic scholarship and currently serves on the Board of Regents.

Encouraged by the fact that he made Baylor's basketball team, he said he conquered his fears and committed to playing for the Bears.

"As I look around and back to spring 1966 when I enrolled at Baylor, the scene is quite different from 42 years ago," Bowman said.

Bowman was the only black basketball player and one of the few black men on campus when

he was a student at Baylor.

Bowman attributed his success at Baylor to the support of family members.

"My mom thought I could do anything" he said, "I wouldn't have made it without the support of my family."

Speaking about success, he refused to define it by money or wealth, but instead family. "No one on earth is more successful than I am," he said.

Companies flock to Career Fair

By Jillian Henderson and Kirsten Johnson

Hire-A-Bear Career Fair, sponsored by Career Services, will be held today from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Center.

Students will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from over 130 different companies located across the U.S.

Each of these companies had to pay an entrance fee to be included in the career fair, so they have a vested interest to be here.

"It's a little bit of everything, that's why we advertise it campus wide," said Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services.

Students should take a look at the list of companies participating in the career fair, located online on the Career Services Web site, Muska said. All participating organizations are listed with information about their companies.

Some of the companies that students can expect to see include the FBI, Conoco Phillips, Dillard's, ExxonMobil, H-E-B, and many other well-known organizations.

"It may be a little overwhelming at first for those who haven't been there before, but it is a great opportunity to become comfortable in communicating with business employers," said Nicole McAninch, Career Services adviser.

McAninch said she also

encourages students to go online and research company profiles.

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Baylor press establishes niche

By Ashley Corinne Killough Staff Writer

In the words of Dr. Don Schmeltekopf, Baylor University Press publishing one to two books per year was "virtually nonexistent" just a decade ago. Now, turning out 30 to 35 new titles annually, the press is splashing the Baylor name across academic circles worldwide.

Schmeltekopf, former provost for academic affairs and current director of the Center for Ministry Effectiveness and Educational Leadership, credits this sharp turn-around to the visionary plan of Dr. Carey Newman, director of Baylor University Press.

Newman was named director of church relations at Baylor in 2002 and was appointed director of the university's press in 2003.

"He laid out his mission for us. He sold it, and we bought it," Schmeltekopf said, metaphorically.

With annual revenues increasing from \$20,000 to half a million dollars in six years, Newman's leadership has ushered in exponential growth.

Prior to Newman's arrival, the content of Baylor Press publications tended to be of local interest and lacked national significance, Schmeltekopf said.

By refocusing the press around religion and public life, Baylor Press did what any successful media outlet has done — it established a niche. With the intention of integrating faith and understanding, the books printed at the press touch on a variety of topics, like religion and politics, law and religion, and religion and history.

"Our goal is to be stewards of intelligent discussion on religion and culture," Newman said. Since Newman started as director, Newman has brought in a larger staff and worked with a 12-member faculty committee to review book proposals and manuscripts.

"The university has really stood behind me," Newman said.

Established in 1897, Newman said Baylor Press is one of the oldest university presses in North America. The beginning of its 111-year history was marked with distinction, Newman said, noting the 1919 printing of Grove Samuel Dow's "Introduction to the Principles of Sociology," a prestigious textbook still used today.

Production slowed during the middle of the century, picking up again slightly in the 1970s. But Baylor Press has seen its most active output in the last six years, with several titles and authors garnering international attention.

The press will publish 19 new releases this fall. Some noteworthy titles include Rodney Stark's "What Americans Really Believe," a 40-year follow-up of his original study of American religious beliefs. Stark is a distinguished professor of the social sciences and co-director of Baylor's Institute for Studies and Religion.

Dr. Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is also publishing his book, "Dostoevsky: Language, Faith and Fiction," through Baylor Press. Williams explores four of Dostoevsky's major novels, comparing the iconic author's writing style with his religious beliefs.

"It's the No. 2 guy in Christianity writing on the No. 1 guy in Russian literature," Newman said, who will attend a launch party for the book in London next week.

Baylor Press will release "No Enemy to Conquer: Forgiveness in an Unforgiving World," by Michael Henderson in the spring.

With a foreword by the Dalai Lama, "No Enemy" is a book that presents commentary on reconciliation by world-renowned figures like Archbishop Tutu, Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks and Benazir Bhutto.

Dr. Bruce Longenecker, senior lecturer in New Testament at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, published a book titled, "Rhetoric at the Boundaries," with Baylor Press in 2005.

"Through Newman's guid-

ance, this book was strengthened in a lot of ways," Longenecker said. "I don't think I would have come to Baylor Press if he wasn't the director."

Newman said he gets between 150 and 400 book proposals a year. If a proposal is chosen, the manuscript undergoes a blind peer review.

"This is an essential feature of a university press, because it ensures the quality of a publication," Newman said.

To add value to a book, Newman said he reads the manuscript three to four times and works intensively with the author to ensure a book's continuity and effectiveness.

"You get to be part of the author's career," Newman said. "A book is just an excuse to build a relationship with an author."

Baylor Press has already planned its booklist for the Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 seasons and is currently working on Fall 2010 and Spring 2011.

Book Reviews

"What Americans Really Believe" Rodney Stark
Forty years after his first study of American religious beliefs and practices, Stark reveals the findings of a large-scale survey, providing a comprehensive look at spirituality in America.

"Dostoevsky: Language, Faith and Fiction" Rowan Williams
Looking at four of Dostoevsky's major novels, Williams explores the Russian author's writing style and religious beliefs.

"Sacred Terror: Religion and Horror on the Silver Screen" Douglas E. Cowan
In an examination of the religious components in horror films, Cowan looks at the power of evil, death, fanaticism and the supernatural in provoking our religious fears.

"No Enemy to Conquer: Forgiveness in an Unforgiving World" Michael Henderson
To show how people of different faiths and cultures reconcile with others, Henderson compiles commentary by a group of influential figures, including Rajmohan Gandhi, Archbishop Tutu, and the Dalai Lama.

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Mid-Autumn Moon Fest to showcase Vietnamese traditions, culture, food

By Janna Quinn
Reporter

Students and faculty have the opportunity to celebrate one of the most popular festivals in Vietnam, Tet Trung Thu.

The festival is celebrated when the moon appears larger than any other time of the year.

The 16th Annual Mid-Autumn Moon Festival, sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association, will bring Vietnamese food, martial arts and cultural dancing to Baylor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Barfield Drawing Room.

The Festival is an ancient Vietnamese tradition that revolves around children.

Traditionally, the festival was a way for parents in Vietnam to spend time with their children after the harvest season.

In Vietnam, the festival is in the eighth lunar month of the year.

"We want people to come to expand their culture, to let

so there will be some songs that people will recognize," Tan said.

Members of J.K. Wong Academy from Richardson will demonstrate martial arts.

They also specialize in lion and dragon dancing. The dragon and lion symbolize strength and luck in Asian cultures.

The Academy will dance to the beat of drums with paper-maché lion heads infused with fur to symbolize the mythological creatures.

On the night of festival in Vietnam, children form a procession and walk through the street holding lanterns.

"We're trying to re-enact how it is in Vietnam, over here," Kim Nguyen said. "At the end of the event, attendees will receive colored lanterns and will follow the dragon and lion dancers to Fifth Street."

Diane Nguyen said the VSA has been working hard to put the show together.

"I just want (Baylor) to know a little bit of what our food is like and where we come from," she said.

Guests will also have a chance to experience Vietnamese singing, traditional dances and a slideshow of pictures from last year's event.

"I hope they will come away with a sense of appreciation for other cultures, as well as saying, 'Hey, I learned something new,'" Kim Nguyen said.

It's important to purchase tickets early. The festival is a popular event with limited room, Tan said.

"We had so many people last year that we had to cut off ticket sales before the festival," he said.

VSA sold 230 tickets last year, and more showed up at the door just wanting to watch the show, Tan said.

Kim Nguyen said old members and faculty come out the festival every year to support them.

"We have the Festival so students can get out and see what's on Baylor campus and diversify themselves," Kim Nguyen said. "I hope they take the opportunity to do that."

Tickets are \$10 before the event and \$12 at the door. They are available in Baylor Sciences Building and the ticket office at the Bill Daniel Student Center.



Courtesy of Peter Nguyen

Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform in the fashion show wearing traditional dress at last year's Mid-Autumn Moon Festival.

everyone know there is a VSA on campus, and to let them know how we eat and how we dress," said Houston sophomore Diane Nguyen, VSA service chair.

At the event, guests can enjoy a six-course authentic Vietnamese meal prepared by the members' parents.

The menu includes egg rolls, Vietnamese salad (Goi), soup, fried rice, noodles and a dessert with fruit, said Sugar Land sophomore and VSA president Stephen Tan.

Members will model different styles of Áo Dài or "long dress" in a fashion show during the event.

"Each Asian culture has a different style of dress," said Houston junior and VSA vice president Kim Nguyen. "For example, Japanese has kimono. We have Áo Dài."

Vietnamese music will play throughout the event, but American songs will also be in the mix.

"We do it like that every year



Courtesy of Trivate Entertainment

Green River Ordinance is a pop-rock band from Forth Worth. They will be returning to Common Grounds tonight after playing and recording in Nashville.

Green River Ordinance, local artists to perform at Common Grounds

By Ashley Erikson
Reporter

Blues, folk-rock and pop unite in a concert where three local musicians will welcome back Green River Ordinance to Common Grounds.

Sarah Rogers, a local artist and Common Grounds employee, said Green River Ordinance is like a member of the Common Grounds family.

"They've played here a few times and they're really starting to get out there," Rogers said.

Scheduled to perform Thursday with friend Julie Bennet, Rogers said she is happy Common Grounds is becoming more like a music venue.

"It's like a tree house," Rogers said. "People come in and hang out. It's a place where bands can refresh themselves, because it's not forced. It feels natural."

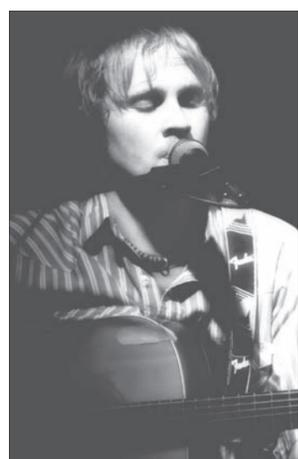
Rogers said she considers herself more of a storyteller than a songwriter.

"I experience life, pick up a guitar and all of a sudden — a song is born," Rogers said. "It flows more naturally that way, rather than conjuring up some-

thing that has no meaning."

Rogers' improvisation adds to her metaphorical lyrics and acoustic sound.

"I purposefully leave an entire verse blank and let it come out in the moment," she said. "You



Courtesy of Jackson Edwards

Jackson Edwards is one of the local artists opening for Green River Ordinance tonight at Commons Grounds.

never know what I'm going to sing because it's what I'm feeling or thinking right then."

Jackson Edwards is another local artist who is looking forward to playing, he said.

"We were in Canada for a two-week tour last summer and haven't played a show since," Edwards said. "We were looking to book a show and were excited that we found Common Grounds, since there's not a lot of local venues."

Edwards started playing guitar his junior year in college and said his main influence was the blues. He said artists like Bob Dylan, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Ryan Adams inspire him, because of their passion for music.

"I think I'm just looking for that connection with the audience — whether it's through a love song like 'Shiver,' which is kind of lovey-dovey, or a song about searching, like 'Making Strangers,'" he said.

Jill Mashburn, the owner of Common Grounds, said she is excited to have Green River Ordinance back along with Waco musicians.

"Green River Ordinance has been recording in Memphis, so it's really a treat to have them back in Texas," Mashburn said.

The rock band recorded its first extended single (EP) "Way Back Home," in the basement of their church and it sold out in just a few months.

"They're Capitol Recording artists who've been on stage with musicians from Sister Hazel to Simple Plan," Mashburn said. "They're a lot of fun to watch and they're working on a new album, so we're pumped to see what new stuff they have."

In addition to supporting live, original music, the concert is a way to support freedom of expression, Rogers said.

"I hope people come out to take a minute to listen to something new," Edwards said. "It's a release for me. It's where I can find ways to say 'I love you' or 'I am so angry' or 'I am so lost' in a better way than just uttering those sentences."

The concert will start at 8 p.m. tonight in Common Grounds' Backyard. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at Common Grounds.

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Breyfogle's spike gives BU win, 3-2

By Justin Baer
Reporter

As Baylor entered Wednesday night's contest against the University of Oklahoma, all of Baylor's 10 wins this season had come with relative ease. Win 11 was a little bit harder to come by, as the Sooners battled the Bears in five sets of a 25-18, 21-25, 25-21, 26-28, 15-13 Baylor victory at the Ferrell Center.

It is the first five-set victory for Baylor since Oct. 24, 2007, and the Bears 3-0 conference start is the first in school history, including when Baylor was in the Southwest Conference.

"We feel like we have got a special team," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We are still not near as good as we can be yet. We just need to keep getting better."

Although the Sooners out-blocked the Bears, Baylor dominated all other aspects of the match including digs — something Baylor was focusing on heading into the match.

"It was a defensive battle," Barnes said. "I told the ladies if we could out-dig them, which is

a tall, tall order, we could come out with a victory."

Katie Sanders led the match with 21 kills and also added 21 digs. Meanwhile Anna Breyfogle contributed 19 kills, while Ashlie Christenson tacked on 15 kills.

The Bears came out striking, pounding the Sooners with .375 hitting in the first set. Baylor's impressive start jolted Sooner head coach Santiago Restrepo to receive a yellow card and red card in the first set.

After the Sooners bounced back to claim the second set 25-21, Ashlie Christenson paved the way for Baylor in the third set. Christenson dialed eight kills in the third set alone, to help her team capture the 25-21 set.

"I just played my game for the team," the Cleburne sophomore said. "I did my job so they could do theirs."

In the fifth set, Sanders, Christenson and Briana Tolbert opened up the set with kills to help Baylor jump on to a 4-2 lead. The Sooners scored on the first match point, but Breyfogle sent the Sooners packing on the next play.

"I really like pressure situ-



Jordan Wilson/ Round Up Staff

Anna Breyfogle hits the final ace in Wednesday's volleyball game against the University of Oklahoma. The Bears won in five sets to advance to 3-0 in conference play.

ations," Breyfogle said. "I don't know why. It's weird. I am so happy I could finish that for the team, though."

Baylor returns to the Ferrell Center against Kansas State University at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor fishing club claims fifth place

David Poe
Reporter

Baylor's bass fishing club competed last weekend at Lake Lewisville in the Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship, winning a total of \$2,000 and making the finals.

The club sent a pair of two-man teams to the event. Waco junior Jay Holland and Tyler junior Chris Gass comprised one team, while Lorena senior Andrew McAdams and sophomore Ryan Thompson comprised the other.

The competition began Sept. 18, but the two Baylor teams began "pre-fishing" Sept. 15. "Pre-fishing" is where the teams fish to find good spots prior to the competition.

The Holland and Gass team entered Thursday in a humble 36th place, but by the end of the day the team climbed its way to third place with a combined catch of 22 pounds, the largest of the competition. The team also was awarded the Big Bass honor of the day.

"Jay and I both had the mindset that we wanted to go up there and win it," Gass said.

On Saturday, the team competed with four other universities including the University of Arkansas, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University at Kingsville.

Holland and Gass finished the competition in fifth place and won \$2,000.

"I look at it from the perspective that we're in the top five in the nation, and we had a lot of fun," Gass said.

The money awarded to the club hasn't yet been allocated, Gass said.

Holland believes that membership has been slow, since the club is unable to compete without having a boat, as boats are expensive. A newer, inexpensive bass fishing boat starts around \$22,000.

The club also has experienced low membership because few know of its existence on campus.

"A lot of people here at Baylor are outdoors people, but about 90 percent don't know there is a fishing club," Gass said.

The Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship will be televised via tape-delay on Fox Sports Network at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Soccer suits up for weekend matches against TSU, TAMU

By Joe Holloway
Sports Writer

The Baylor soccer team (4-4) will travel to San Marcos to take on Texas State University (3-3-2) at 7 p.m. Friday.

The match marks the Bears' first away game since they posted a 2-0 loss at the University

of New Mexico August 29. The team's only other away game, against the University of Texas at El Paso, was also a loss. The Miners beat the Bears 1-0 on August 22.

Head coach Marci Jobson doesn't think the poor road record is indicative of how her team is going to play on Friday.

"I don't think as much about those statistical things," she said. "I really feel we need to go after Texas State. They're going to come after us."

Since those two road losses, the Bears have gone 4-2 at home, including a 10-1 scoring outburst against Prairie View A&M University and, most recently,

a hard-fought 1-0 victory over a tough University of Houston team.

"I think every time you win, it builds your confidence," Jobson said. "But these girls know we're as good as our last game and we have a new game now."

Junior forward Katie White said the win at Houston showed

the Bears' toughness.

"It was a battle and we came out on top so it shows that if we fight, we can win," she said.

Senior forward and midfielder Andi Fagan says the team is excited about the trip.

"I think we're kind of ready to prove ourselves out on the road like we've been trying to

prove ourselves at home," she said.

The Bears won't be gone too long. Baylor returns to the friendly confines of the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field to play host to Texas A&M University Sunday at 7 p.m., for its first conference action of the season.

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DEBATE from page 1

speaking with Obama and before the two campaigns had hammered out a joint statement expressing that Congress should act urgently on the bailout.

And while McCain's campaign said he would "suspend" his campaign, it simply will move to Washington knowing the spotlight will remain on him no matter where he is.

Obama, too, made a political calculation by rejecting McCain's challenge while trying to still appear on top of the problem. Obama repeatedly stressed at his news conference that he called McCain first to propose that they issue a joint statement in support of a package to help fix the economy as soon as possible. He said McCain called back several hours later, as Obama was leaving a rally in Florida, and agreed to the idea of a statement but also said he wanted to postpone the debate and hold joint meetings in Washington. Obama said he suggested they first issue a joint statement showing bipartisanship.

"When I got back to the hotel, he had gone on television to announce what he was going to do," Obama said.

McCain said he would return to Washington after addressing former President Clinton's Global Initiative session in New York Thursday. He canceled his planned appearance Wednesday on CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" program and a meeting with the prime minister of India.

McCain called Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to propose that joint meetings with Obama and congressional leadership be held quickly, according to leadership aides. Reid spokesman Jim Manley said Reid responded by reading McCain his public statement, in which he said it would not be helpful to have the candidates come back during negotiations and inject presidential politics.

The Commission on Presidential Debates and the University of Mississippi, the site of the forum, said they were moving forward with plans for the debate.

McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin, was canceling her limited campaign events. Palin said in an interview with CBS Evening News Wednesday that the country could be headed for another Great Depression if Congress doesn't reach a solution.

McCain adviser Steve Schmidt wouldn't say how long the suspension would last but indicated it would go through the weekend to reach agreement on a deal before the markets open Monday.

SPEECH from page 1

be the last of his presidency. The president hoped it would convince regular Americans of the bailout's relevance and, as Perino said, "get this over the goal line" with lawmakers.

White House and administration officials have warned repeatedly of what Perino on Wednesday called the risk of "financial calamity."

But that has not closed the deal, which for many recalls previous warnings of grave threats from Bush, such as before the Iraq war, that did not materialize. So Bush's goal with his speech was to frame the debate in layman's terms to show the depths of the crisis, explain how it affects the people's daily lives and inspire the public to demand action from Washington. He was not expected to dwell much on the question of blame.

"The cold on Wall Street could infect Main Street," Perino said. People "are concerned about their homes, their education funds, their retirement accounts, their savings."

The White House has struggled to determine how to deploy Bush.

As the problem mushroomed over the weekend of Sept. 13, Bush generally stayed out of the limelight, letting Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke take the lead with reporters, lawmakers and the public. Bush remained silent for days.

Since Thursday, however, the president has talked about the crisis almost daily, although usually briefly, and yet he still has had trouble breaking into the debate. News coverage has barely mentioned Bush's comments.

The decision to pull out perhaps a president's largest available weapon, the ability to demand a presence on evening television screens nationwide, from a setting with the ultimate bully-pulpit power, is one sign that the rescue package still faces daunting hurdles. TV executives can't be thrilled to give up airtime. This is the much-promoted week when the networks unveil their first episodes of the fall season for high-profile shows.

With so many crises hitting the United States at once, the presidential race has taken a back seat and so has Bush's involvement in politics. Wednesday's Florida trip was the third time in a week that he has scrapped his attendance at out-of-town fundraisers, either because of the market turmoil or Hurricane Ike.

The economic crisis also is almost certain to overshadow the rest of Bush's four months left in office and could hugely impact his legacy. It has been assumed that the long-term view of Bush's presidency was to be shaped largely by Iraq, Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Now, the dire economic problems and the aftermath of the government's attempted solution will certainly be added to that list.



Sarah Morris/Lariat Staff

Flashing Lights

West EMS Angela Bryce, a flight nurse, guides down an Air EVAC helicopter into the parking lot of the Farrell Center Wednesday evening. This presentation was put on by the Medical Service Organization as part of a series of lectures dedicated to education its members about the different areas of medicine.

NOTES from page 1

"I don't necessarily see an academic integrity problem with posting notes, or the fact that students are paid to post their notes. It's more of the nature of information that's being shared that should be discussed."

There is nothing implemented on the site which prevents students from posting quizzes or tests. In fact, several quizzes have already been posted on the site.

"This now becomes a completely different question," said Dr. Robert Kruschwitz, director of the Center for Christian Ethics and professor of philosophy. "In some cases, professors release their exams, and you can't prevent students from doing what they wish with them. But this is when it becomes a serious ethical issue. I'd rather a student just come to me and ask to see an old exam."

The danger of the site rests in the fact that students may get too comfortable with the convenience of notes online.

"It's not that this is considered cheating; both the note poster and the downloader know what's going on," Kruschwitz said. "I'd normally think you wouldn't reduce something like this to a business, but it only becomes a problem when someone thinks that these online notes are a better way of learning."

The temptation for students

to download notes in lieu of attending class would be curbed by Baylor's attendance policy.

"The attendance policy helps encourage students to be responsible," Kruschwitz said. "It keeps students from abusing a site like this."

No Baylor students are currently registered on the site.

"It is my belief that if Baylor students began using this site, most would want students to use it with extreme caution — to ask themselves if they think this is a shortcut to education," Kruschwitz said. "In the case of illness or unavoidable absence, it could be a useful tool, but should be used with great prudence."

Though students are able to zoom in and fully preview a set of notes before downloading, Kruschwitz said he wonders whether it is really worth the time and effort.

"This strikes me as another case of someone who figured out a way to make money off of folks who don't understand what it is to earn an education," he said. "Education is not about getting the right answer on the test, and that's something people misunderstand often. This site seems to just trivialize education."

STING from page 1

public, and obviously the (closely patrolled areas) are areas of open-air drug trafficking and what is believed to be prostitution.

You saturate the area with officers and the word gets

"(Prostitution) tends to be prevalent in areas where there are a dearth of economic opportunities for women."

Carson Mencken
Associate professor of
Sociology

around we're working this area pretty heavily," he said. Officers usually investigate areas with complaints of drug use and loitering.

"Is this the only reason (for the decline)? No, probably not. But maybe this is a main contributor. We definitely think so," Anderson said.

Eleven of the arrested in the sting operation had no

history of violent crime and were not put in jail.

Instead, they were issued a summons to appear at the "John School" at the Municipal Court Oct. 2.

A "John School" is a one-day intervention class for first-time solicitation of prostitution offenders, who must pay \$200 to attend and stay out of jail.

"It's mainly to teach (offenders) that you don't know what kind of diseases you're going to bring home to your wife or your girlfriend," Anderson said. "Maybe we can get that message out to men who go and pick up hookers."

"Prostitution is one of the so-called 'victimless' crimes. It tends to be prevalent in areas where there are a dearth of economic opportunities for women, places where women lack basic job skills, and in places where women are easily exploited," Mencken said.

The offense of solicitation of prostitution is classified as a Class B misdemeanor and can carry a sentence of up to 180 days in jail and/or a fine of \$2000, according to the City of Waco Web site.

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