

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate met for the 57th legislative session on Thursday, Sept. 17th, 2009. Senate was introduced to, debated on and confirmed student body president, new cabinet members, senior senators, senior class secretary/treasurer, student court chief justice and communication director.

Senate passed SR 57-5, Waco City Officials' Support Resolution, which was a resolution thanking Waco City Council members for attending Welcome to Waco two weeks ago.

External Vice President Emily Saultz encouraged the senate to continue collecting box tops for education, which benefit J.H. Hines elementary.

Saultz also invited the Senate to take out two hours of their week for the next nine weeks to read with a fifth grader at Doris Miller Elementary. This program is part of an initiative begun last year at the Greater Waco Education Summit to have all Waco students reading on grade level by third grade.

LAF passed an allocation to fund Emory Quinn who was the performer at the traditions rally Thursday night. Freshman Class Council elections will be held on Monday, Sept. 21.

Voting is available on line from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. running for the position of Freshman Class president are, Joshua A. DeMoss, Jason Livingston, Barrett Tomek, Zach Carrier, Adithi Rajapuram, Isaac Lee, Andrew Figliuzzi, Megan Atchley, Frank Juarez, and Emily Adams.

H1N1 claims 99 percent of Texas cases

By LENA WATERS
REPORTER

While reports of flu-like illnesses in McLennan County jumped more than 650 percent to 1,494 cases last week, Baylor Health Services reported on Thursday that only 25 students have been treated for the illness since school began.

"Although we suspect that number may rise, it has not reached the level of seasonal flu

that we typically see in January and February of each year," said Dr. Sharon Stern, medical director of Student Health Services in an e-mail to students Thursday afternoon.

But with seasonal flu not expected to peak until January or February, according to Dr. Stern's e-mail, the Waco and Baylor communities must confront the reality that the H1N1 virus, commonly known as swine flu, has arrived.

It has now been established that the predominate strain of flu in Texas is H1N1.

"For Texas, 99 percent of what has been confirmed through the Centers for Disease Control has been H1N1, so we can pretty much say, if the doctor says you have the flu, you can be 99 percent sure that you have H1N1," said Kelly Craine of the Waco-McLennan County Public Health District.

In an e-mail to the Lariat

Wednesday, Dr. Stern said that while there have been a few cases of H1N1 on campus, there have not been as many cases of the flu in general as during regular flu season.

However, Craine said that the rapid rise in cases is "not typical for this time of year," a further indicator that the strain of flu being dealt with is not seasonal flu.

Midland freshmen Courtney Clay went to the Health Center

with flu symptoms on Sept 10.

"The doctor asked me what my symptoms were and then just to be on the safe side they did a flu test. She came back and handed me a mask to wear," Clay said. "She said I had the flu and she was pretty sure it was a strain of swine flu."

Clay was instructed not to attend class until she had been fever free for at least 24 hours.

see H1N1 pg. 10

Obama junks Bush's European defense plan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama abruptly canceled a long-planned missile shield for Eastern Europe on Thursday, replacing a Bush-era project that was bitterly opposed by Russia with a plan he contended would better defend against a growing threat of Iranian missiles.

The United States will no longer seek to erect a missile base and radar site in Poland and the Czech Republic, poised at Russia's hemline. That change is bound to please the Russians, who had never accepted U.S. arguments, made by both the Bush and Obama administrations, that the shield was intended strictly as a defense against Iran and other "rogue states."

Scrapping the planned

shield, however, means upending agreements with the host countries that had cost those allies political support among their own people. Obama called Polish and Czech leaders ahead of his announcement, and a team of senior diplomats and others flew to Europe to lay out the new plan.

"Our new missile defense architecture in Europe will provide stronger, smarter, and swifter defenses of American forces and America's allies," Obama said in announcing the shift.

The replacement system would link smaller radar systems with a network of sensors and missiles that could be deployed at sea or on land. Some of the weaponry and sensors are ready now, and the rest would be developed over the

see MISSILE, pg. 10



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Paws Up, It's Game Time

The freshman class share a sic'em in the Thursday in the SUB bowl at the annual traditions rally. The rally gathered students to kick off the start of Parents' Weekend.



COURTESY PHOTO

Graduate student Gaurav Gupta talks with a member of the Prison Entrepreneurship Program at Cleveland Correctional Facility near Houston.

Business students give back

Program offers prisoners a chance to alter life, learn business

By RYAN PIERCE
CONTRIBUTOR

Mark is a high school dropout from Texas — just out of prison, he's trying to make a new life for himself.

Gaurav Gupta is a graduate student from India, and an MBA will further brighten the engineer's future.

The two men make for an unlikely pair, but an organization called Prison Entrepreneurship Program (PEP) is bringing Baylor business students and the prisoners of Cleveland Correctional Facility, near Houston, together. The program is changing lives.

Gupta is one of over 50 students, alumni and faculty from

Baylor's MBA program and Baylor Business Women who now works prison as PEP does: "A storehouse of untapped potential." Gupta and the others aim to tap that potential.

Gupta's experience is typical for MBA volunteers. He was paired with Mark, encouraged to help the inmate of five years develop a plan to restart his life and reenter the workforce.

To be eligible for the program, Mark had to demonstrate that he is serious about transforming his life. Applicants must endure a rigorous application process. Those accepted are transferred to Cleveland Correctional Facility, where they attend three months of intensive business and life training, with

classes taught by PEP staff and professional volunteers, including CEOs.

Mark has experience working with concrete and hopes to eventually start a business of his own. So throughout the three months, Gupta exchanged weekly e-mails with Mark to help him craft a detailed business plan, from how to get a job in the short-term to establishing his own company in the long-term. (The prisoners do not have Internet, so the emails go through PEP staff).

Gupta helped Mark with everything from professional writing to financial planning. He even provided market research.

see PEP, pg. 10

After bye week, Bears poised for home opener

By BILLY COLLINS
CONTRIBUTOR

The past two weekends have once again sparked a series of triumphs, defeats and necessary upsets that inevitably mark each season of college football.

Yet, while some squads battled for rankings Saturday, the Bears approached their early-season bye week as a time to correct some first-game errors.

"We saw there were a lot of things that needed to be worked on," senior linebacker Joe Pawelek said.

"(The bye week) was a great chance for us to do that."

The Bears sit undefeated at 1-0 after defeating the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 27-24 in their season opener two weeks ago.

"We went up there in a tough environment, played a good game and left with our first win," Pawelek said.

Last season, the Bears fell to Wake Forest 41-13 in their nationally televised home opener. But, with Coach Art Briles at the helm, Baylor football is showing off some obvious improvements.

Baylor will face off against the University of Connecticut Saturday. While this is only the teams' second meeting, UConn issued the Bears a hard loss last year before Big XII play began.

Saturday's game looks to be just as tough.

"They make you work for

what you get on the offensive side of the ball," Briles said of UConn's talented defense.

Last weekend the Huskies certainly made North Carolina work, but lost by two in a fourth-quarter Tar Heels comeback.

"(UConn) is a very hungry team," Briles said.

"They're coming off of a loss so we expect some changes to their game plan."

Briles said he doesn't lack confidence in his team as it heads into Saturday's home opener at Floyd Casey Stadium.

With the first-game jitters out of the way, the Bears are both calm and anxious to be back in Waco.

"It's exciting to be home and show our fans what we have on our own home turf," Briles said.

For sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin, the Wake Forest and UConn losses are two games from last year that he'd rather forget.

"You have to be able to erase it in that season," Griffin said.

"After that game you have to move on to the next game."

That mantra held true for Griffin as he completed 15 of 24 passes for 136 yards against Wake Forest in this year's victory.

Yet Griffin and his teammates remain humble — careful

see BEARS, pg. 10

Garage elevators poorly represent Baylor facilities

Point of View



BY LAURA REMSON

No one denies that Baylor's campus is beautiful. Often, it seems like each branch, leaf and flower are placed, by hand, in a specific place to make the overall effect just right.

Perhaps even the sun is placed at just the right angle in the sky to make campus look like an extraordinary wonderland of perfection.

Thinking about it, I can't name an eyesore on the campus. I can however, name a 'nose-sore.' I'm referring to the elevators in the Dutton Parking Garage.

One brave step into any of the three elevators is like playing some sick game of Russian Roulette. Each has its own unique, dare I say – flavor – that more than saturates its rider.

As clichéd as it sounds, trying to describe the smell is impossible. Even for reporting's sake, I couldn't bring myself to stand in there long enough to detect the minute differences between the three elevators. It would be like comparing an old sewage to a rotten hard-boiled egg milkshake to a fish head stuffed with meat factory leftovers. Sorry, Baylor students, I just couldn't bring myself to do it.

Last time I checked, no zombies were running around Baylor's campus, so I can't seem to make sense of the rotting flesh smell in these elevators.

On hot Waco summer days, it's my internal debate between the heat stroke risks of climbing four floors to the roof or risking my sunny disposition to take the elevator.

Most days, the elevators just aren't worth it. I would never consider taking it for anything but the top floor. I value my sanity too much.

But every once in a while, the elevators win. Thinking about my choice as I approach, I tell myself, 'don't worry about it, Laura. It won't be bad today. And really, the trip is less than a minute.'

The record for holding one's breath is held by David Blaine. In 2007, he held his breath underwater for 17 minutes and 4.4 seconds. The time it would take to reach the fourth floor is nothing compared to Blaine's feat. The ride would last less than a minute and most adults can hold their breath for that long. I could do that. I swam in high school.

I try not to think about it as I wait for Charon and his boat to Hades. At this point, it's too late; I'm going for it, taking the plunge into the airtight box. Perhaps this is where the problem lies. The elevators are completely sealed. I've checked and there are a few small vents, but no true escape for riders.

The Tic Tac-sized holes that are present I can only guess re-circulate the ripe air back into the elevator. That's probably how the smell has time to ferment and worsen over time.

The garage was finished before I came to Baylor in 2006, so I have no way of knowing whether this problem crept up in recent years, or had its bitter beginnings the day the elevators were installed.

Riding in these elevators makes me wish I had a fear of them. I mean really – who decided that climbing in a box, suspended high off the ground by a wire was a good idea? Not me.

Thankfully, there is one small victory in all of this. My biggest fear of these elevators is not the smell, but the chance that the smell could latch itself to my clothes or my skin and stay with me for the rest of the day. As soon as I am released from the prison of the elevator, and after gasping for air, I check myself to make sure I'm safe. The worst thing I could do is climb into my car and contaminate its interior.

There are just some things that can't and shouldn't be explained. And after giving this much thought, I've come to terms with the elevators.

Laura Remson is a senior journalism major from Frisco and a staff writer for the Lariat.



..I REST MY CASE.



Jarvis

Public figures must show civility, hold themselves to higher standards

Editorial

This past week was ridden with outbursts and remarks from prominent individuals throughout the nation.

The outbursts began on Sept. 8, with South Carolina Rep. Joe Wilson and his outburst of 'You lie!' that echoed through the halls of Congress during President Obama's address to a joint meeting of the Senate and House.

This was followed by U.S. tennis champion Serena Williams' painfully clear threat to take her tennis ball and 'shove it down' the throat of a U.S. Open line judge after being penalized for a foot fault at a crucial moment in the match.

The night after Williams' rampage, another tennis great, Roger Federer initiated an argument with the chair umpire during his U.S. Open match. The conversation which escalated quickly, contained multiple expletives and portrayed Federer's disdain in an anything but a classy manner.

The same night as Federer's altercation, popular rapper Kanye West interrupted pop country singer Taylor Swift's Video Music Award's acceptance speech by proclaiming Beyonce Knowles, had 'the best video of the year.'

The outbursts ended with President Barack Obama calling West a 'jackass' for interrupting Swift and have left the Lariat asking one question – what has happened to public civility?

A lack of respect has become widespread

nationwide. The political, athletic and entertainment realms are the main epicenters and origins of role models in America and yet they have become sources of crude behavior.

The outbursts of this past week are constant reminders of an easily forgotten truth—everyone is human. A public figure's humanity is superseded by their position. Leaders are to be held to a higher standard. Despite their mistakes, sincere apologies and regrets from the public figures warranted grace, but celebrities and public officials should not underestimate their actions' influence. Those in the public eye need to set the kind of examples youth can look up to.

Though Williams and Federer may have been pushed to the edge thanks to a combination of passion and stress that comes from the nature of the game, they are still held to a higher standard as athletic role models. Sportsmanship, not anger, should be the center of their public personas.

Hollywood's scuffles during the past week are important because of the sheer number of viewers, specifically younger viewers, that celebrities attract.

Tensions are high as divisive issues are being sifted through in Congress. Health care reform alone sparked vicious outbursts from many Americans at various town hall meet-

ings. Personal beliefs and passions of individual constituents should be addressed in an effective and civilized manner.

America is in a volatile transition. A current uneasiness is draped across the country as Americans fret over the near future and what is in store for the economy. People are looking for steadfast, commendable pillars of strength in leadership and public positions.

Not all of the outbursts were handled in the same fashion. Serena Williams was fined \$10,000 for her outburst. Wilson's exclamation was formally rebuked by his congressional peers in a vote of 240-179, Federer was fined \$1,500 and West has apologized to Swift. And the White House, as of Wednesday, has yet to comment on Obama's comment. Even with the variety of outcomes, there is still one universal loser: the American people.

All aspects of the public eye should see the past week's outbursts as warning signs. The rudimentary nature that many public figures have slipped back into must be abandoned. A progressive, tolerant and mutual push toward stability and strength of character is necessary. Those leading the efforts must show that public civility has not been tossed by the wayside. They must ensure that as one America, political, social and cultural dilemmas can be faced with decorum and grace.

Working daily with the weight of words

I want to write because I believe the written word is the world's most powerful medium.

It is important for people to contemplate the importance of the mediums for which they give the most time. This is what I am doing. Has it been worth long hours and late nights in hopes of becoming influential through words?

Though I have not had this job long and certainly have much to learn, my favorite part about being an opinion editor is that I have the incredible opportunity to see passion—for better or for worse. I get to watch the parents of staff members call in crying because of the pride they feel in watching their son or daughter use words to beautifully express the feelings they're still working through in these changing college years. I get to watch my friends' faces change into excited smiles and snickers when they see how awesome Claire's cartoon looks each day. I get to read letters about how we will never receive advertising money from hairdresser in Waco now after running a certain column on Waco hairstylists. If I hadn't known it to be true before this job, I certainly know now; words have the power to create change.

My whole life I have heard people say that words have more power than bombs. I think that is supposed to be an empowering thought, but, to me, it is terrifying. I don't want to mess this up. However, I also do not want to play it safe. In contemplating whether this medium is worth the time it has demanded, I realize that I can't play it

Point of View

BY BRITTANY HARDY



as from "Beauty and the Beast," while playfully teasing me when I ran into walls and doors, attempting to consecutively read and walk. I am used to having at least one book with me at all times. If I forget it, I feel as normal people feel when they leave their wallet or phone at home on the kitchen table or under the sink.

Whenever I went through tough times, throughout my entire life, literature was (and will probably always be) my means of escape. Those words certainly changed me. So what if those authors had chosen not to write? What if they had decided they might never change the world, so what was the point?

Fitzgerald and Woolf and Dickinson all contributed to my wanting to be a writer. Though, my writing currently falls way short, as I practice and dream about becoming better, my hope has always been that a critic would someday compare my writing to theirs'.

Bigger than that dream, however, is that someday, somewhere, my love for writing and reading will spur members of the next generation to also love to write and read. I believe it to also be their most powerful medium. The dream is that something I say or do or live spurs them to find power in their own voice and sparks a desire to string together their own words in order to change hearts and minds.

Brittany Hardy is a Argyle junior, majoring in journalism. She is the opinion editor for the Baylor Lariat.

Opinion Policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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Former astronaut to talk of NASA experience

By BETHANY MOORE
REPORTER

Former astronaut Dr. Story Musgrave, the only astronaut to fly six space shuttle missions, will speak at 3 p.m. Fri. at B110 Baylor Sciences Building.

"Earth as Art, A Space Story: A Message of Inspiration and Wonder," is the second and last part of a lecture series about physics, mathematics and engineering in space, which is free and open to the public.

Musgrave said, in an e-mail to the Lariat that some of the rewarding aspects of sharing his experiences are the inspiration, optimism and engagement of the students.

Richardson junior Blake Lewis said he is anticipating Musgrave's lecture.

"It's exciting and inspirational to have someone come speak who has turned their degrees and education into such a success. It really shows us what we can do," Lewis said.

Musgrave's multiple accomplishments within NASA include not only being the first to fly a record-breaking six shuttle mis-

sions, two of which were satellite launching missions, but he also led the space walking team that repaired the Hubble Space Telescope in 1993.

Before John Glenn's return to space in 1998, Musgrave, 62, held the position of oldest person in space during his last flight in 1996.

Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research, is excited about the educational experience the lecture will offer the students. Hyde is also the director for the center for astrophysics, space physics and engineering research (CASPER) at Baylor.

"At Baylor, we always want to continually put in front of our undergraduate and graduate students folks who have been wildly successful and that can broaden their horizons," Hyde said. "And any time you have the chance to interact with an astronaut is a good thing."

Additionally, Hyde wanted Musgrave to lecture because of his highly educated and diverse accomplishments, which include a doctorate of medicine, two bachelor degrees and three master degrees ranging from mathe-

matics to business administration to literature.

"He is a really interesting character, being extremely well educated with degrees in a multiple array of areas," Hyde said.

"The people who get selected have to do everything well, which makes him a very interesting speaker. He's the type who will excite everyone in the audience, not just the science types."

This lecture is a part of the series, "NASA week in Waco," hosted by the CASPER, a center formed by a partnership between Baylor and Texas State Technical College.

The series also featured astronaut Dr. Sandra Magnus on Monday.

After returning from five and a half months at the NASA station, Musgrave gave her lecture on physics, mathematics and engineering in space.

At the lecture, Magnus showed home videos recording the process from the launch of the shuttle to its return.

Reporter Lena Waters contributed to this story.



WILLIAM POMERANTZ | X PRIZE FOUNDATION

Journey to space

The X Prize Foundation shows a rocket built by Armadillo Aerospace fueling up in the Northrop Grumman Lunar Lander Challenge at Caddo Mills, Saturday.

Network connects alumni through global services

By CATY HIRST
REPORTER

Making sure green and gold get flung globally is the work of Baylor students and alumni. However, making sure all of these people stay connected is the job of the Baylor Global Network.

"The Baylor Global Network has been developed and is now maturing into a somewhat literal global network of students, graduates, parents, businesses and others who are seeking the most efficient and effective ways to connect on a global basis," said Brent Edwards, director for the Baylor Global Network, in an e-mail to the Lariat.

The Global Network has contacts in 39 countries and six continents, and it is continually expanding as alumni are identified and added to the list.

Alumna Cynthia Herm Britt resides in Dudeldorf, Germany, and has attended many of these events. She said she is happy to be a part of the network.

"I think the global network is definitely important to this generation of students," Britt said in an e-mail to the Lariat. "More than ever, Baylor students are living, traveling and working around the world."

The global network provides opportunities for alumni overseas to meet each other and form relationships with a familiar community.

For example, the network hosts a Diadeloso for abroad alumni. Diadelosos and other

social gatherings have been held in four different German cities, London, Cambridge, Beijing, Tokyo and other cities around the world.

In addition, the network provides a host of connections for alumni, international students and students who do mission work abroad.

Britt said the network connection expands beyond its social aspects.

"It provides job connections and opportunities for advancement knowing who is located in the various countries and how they can help is a real plus for these students," Britt said. "The Baylor Global Network is truly an asset for our university."

Though the specific purpose of the Global Network is not to provide job connections, it is an inherent possibility when students and members of the Global Network remain connected.

"Career assistance is not a specific function of this Global Network," Edwards said. "The global Baylor family has and will continue to be a conduit for rapidly increasing knowledge about the many connections available through the network itself."

Emily Rogers, the program director for the Global Community Living-Learning Center, said that as technological advances and economic influences shape the world, it becomes even more vital for Baylor to stay aware of international issues in different cultures. The Global Network is

one way to keep learning about these different cultures and to prepare students for the diversity the world as to offer.

"It is very important for the Baylor community to be connected on an international level," Britt said. "Our world has grown smaller and graduates of today very often take jobs all over the globe."

As the reasons for traveling around the globe expand, the benefits of a global network become evident to many.

The vision emphasizes that graduates must be aware of the global society.

"Our desire in the Global Network is to become Baylor's open arms waiting for the inevitable surge of alumni who choose to live and work internationally," Edwards said. "The Global Network will provide benefit to the university over time in terms of the influence of the Baylor family around the world. It will clearly be a benefit to this and succeeding generations of students in terms of finding a place of optimum service to humanity, wherever that might be."

Some of the goals for this imperative are to:

Strengthen existing international programs and develop stronger university relationships outside of the United States

Expand opportunities for graduate student and faculty experience

Develop international student and alumni networks throughout Baylor's curricula.

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Look for the Worship Weekly Section Every Friday in the Lariat!

Instructor recognized for child obesity research

ADEOLA ARO
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Brennan Davis, a new addition to the Hankamer School of Business, was recently given an award by the Robert Wood Foundation for his research on child obesity.

The foundation described Davis's research as the most influential child obesity research in the past year.

Davis, associate professor of marketing, conducted a study titled, "Proximity of Fast-food Restaurants to Schools and Adolescent Obesity."

Davis selected this topic because it related to marketing and would impact people in a mean-

ingful way.

"The marketing of food to children is increasingly in the national spotlight as rates of childhood obesity rise higher in the United States," Davis said. "It is plausible that the placement of fast-food restaurants near schools has important connections to youth obesity."

Davis said he hopes that policymakers, school leaders and parents will encourage kids to get involved in social activities that are not associated with unhealthy consumption.

Davis, along with Dr. Christopher Carpenter from the University of California, Irvine, compiled and examined data from more than 500,000 middle and

high school students who participated in the California Healthy Kids Survey from 2002 to 2005.

"I used existing datasets and connected them to make new discoveries," Davis said. "The result was a database with each student's body weight status, school location and whether fast food was near the school. I used statistical models with a hierarchical component since individuals at the same school are not independent observations."

Davis' research demonstrates that children attending schools that have fast food within a half-mile are more likely to be overweight.

"Exposure to poor-quality food environments has impor-

tant effects on adolescent eating patterns," he said.

Davis is also investigating other obesity issues by looking at other unhealthy risks within schools.

Dr. Janelle Walter, professor of nutrition sciences, said the research is important to the university because it is a major societal issue.

She also believes that, in addition to this research, America should examine the real cause as to why people don't cook as often.

"We're looking at the physical and emotional barriers," Walter said. "Why is it that people don't cook at home?"

Davis incorporates research

into his principles of marketing course, where he also reminds students of social responsibility.

"We talk about ways marketers must be responsible to society, which has obvious connections to research about fast food companies," Davis said.

"In marketing research, I invite the students to walk through current stages of my research and ask them to offer insights into the best ways to explore issues using regression, experiments and qualitative approaches," Davis said.

Kamella Ervin, a senior management information systems and management major from Austin, congratulated Davis on his award and elaborated on his

teaching abilities.

"He makes the class interactive and applies different teaching methods to ensure all of his students learn and retain the material," Ervin said.

Scott Neuman, a junior accounting major from Boerne, also commented on Davis's knack for bringing the marketing industry to life in the classroom.

"His marketing experience in both industry and academia are the perfect fusion for practical teaching," Neuman said. "Class is most enjoyable because we get insight into the minds of real marketers who have been in industry. The perspective that we see in class is remarkable."

House votes to deny all federal funds for ACORN

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to deny all federal funds for ACORN in a GOP-led strike against the scandal-tainted community organizing group that comes just three days after the Senate took similar action.

"ACORN has violated serious federal laws, and today the House voted to ensure that taxpayer dollars no longer be used to fund this corrupt organization," said second-ranked House Republican Eric Cantor of Virginia.

The vote, on a provision attached to a student aid bill, was 345-75, with Democrats supplying all the "no" votes.

On Monday the Senate voted 83-7 to deny housing and community grant funding to ACORN, which stands for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Republicans accelerated their attacks on the liberal-leaning group a year ago when ACORN, in conducting a massive voter registration drive, was accused of submitting some false registration forms.

On a hidden-camera video released on Monday, two ACORN employees are seen apparently advising a couple that was posing as a prostitute and her pimp to lie about her profession and launder her earnings.

The video was the latest in a series that has already led to the firing of four ACORN employees in Baltimore and Washington.

It was created by James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles and posted on BigGovernment.com, where O'Keefe identifies himself as an activist filmmaker.

ACORN spokesman Scott Levenson blasted the video shot at the organization's Brooklyn office, saying the group believes the voices of the couple were dubbed over to alter the conversation and make the interaction appear more objectionable than it may have been.

ACORN said Wednesday that it is ordering its own independent investigation of the incidents, while stressing that they were isolated cases.

The Census Bureau, meanwhile, also has severed its ties with the group for the 2010 national census.

Republicans have urged federal officials to go further

by launching a comprehensive investigation of how ACORN spends and manages federal money.

"As long as taxpayers are subsidizing ACORN and its affiliates, we need to use every measure possible to ensure that those dollars are being spent and managed appropriately," said Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., sponsor of the measure that passed the House.

The Senate and House initiatives to cut funding for ACORN won't take effect until the bills to which they are attached clear Congress and are signed by President Barack Obama. The Senate measure is attached to a fiscal 2010 spending bill.

"President Obama needs to indicate whether he'll sign this bill and join us in ending all taxpayer funds for this corrupt organization," House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio said after the vote.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs on Wednesday said the conduct seen on the tapes "is completely unacceptable."

He said the Obama administration "takes accountability extremely seriously" and noted that the Census Bureau had de-



Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., accompanied by House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, Rep. Lynn Westmoreland, R-Ga., and Rep. Parick McHenry, R-N.C., speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thurs., Sept. 17, 2009, to discuss the House bill that passed which would ban federal funding for ACORN.

termined that ACORN could not meet its goal for conducting a fair and accurate count next year.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, in a conference call with report-

ers, called the latest allegations against ACORN "horrible."

However, she pointed out that ACORN has many honest employees and was conducting an

internal investigation, and that it was up to House-Senate negotiators to determine whether the provision to cut funding would be in the final version of the bill.

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Autism center aims to provide resources, help

MELISSA PERRY
REPORTER

One in every 150 children in the U.S. is diagnosed with autism, a complex developmental disorder that affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others.

According to Autism Speaks, a national advocacy group, it affects more children than childhood cancer, juvenile diabetes and pediatric AIDS combined. Thus, with the rate of autism rising, Baylor's recently founded Autism Resource Center is working to provide innovative research and community resources for the growing number of individuals affected by the disorder.

The Baylor Autism Resource Center was opened in 2008, with a grant from the Waco Foundation, in an effort to meet the di-

verse needs of the autistic community in Waco and Central Texas. Services offered by the center include social circles for people with autism, an information library providing educational materials to community members and on-going research initiatives.

The center is also hoping to receive grant funds to start an autism teaching institute, said Dr. Julie Ivey, the center's director. This institute would feature monthly guest speakers and seminars to benefit Waco's autistic community, as well as fund several other projects.

Ivey said long-term goals for the center include creating a learning lab for nursing and school psychology students, offering workshops to non-profit organizations, teachers, and medical professionals, and pro-

viding childcare to the parents of autistic children.

Social circles allow children and teens the chance to meet weekly and improve their social skills by increasing confidence and building relationships, Ivey said.

Discussion time is also an important part of social circles. By talking about interesting subjects in a small group setting, children are encouraged to interact with others and develop communication skills.

While social circles are a core part of the center's work, they bring new challenges every semester.

"We had children that would try to flee and run away and we spent a lot of time trying to keep them from running away," said Ann Holt, a school psychology graduate student. "We saw kids

that were very shy, did not interact and were very hesitant to be involved. Over the course of the semester, we saw them initiate conversation, which is a big deal for children with autism."

Circles are grouped by age and include members from ages four to 22. This semester there are 30 children divided into six groups.

The center also held a day camp this summer, which was similar to social circles. At the camp, children were able to participate in a wide range of activities including art, basketball, water play and ping pong, all of which encouraged social skills.

In addition to providing a fun and engaging atmosphere for the children, Ivey and her graduate students were able to conduct research during the camp.

During the research project, a

specific group of children were taught relaxation techniques to use when they became frustrated. A second group of children served as the control group and were not taught the relaxation methods.

Ivey and her team found that those who employed the techniques were able to cope with frustration and anxiety better than those who were not instructed to use the techniques.

The center is also committed to supporting the diverse needs of the families they serve.

"We, at the center, don't take a stance on the best treatment for your child," Ivey said. "It is my belief that there is no best treatment philosophy for everyone."

Because every child and their family bring their own set of challenges, researchers in the

resource center study an array of issues, including how parents of autistic children cope with stress, autism diagnostic practices and quality of interaction in classrooms serving those with autism and Autism Spectrum Disorders.

On-going research is vital to the autistic community both in Waco and around the world, Ivey said. While scientists have determined that autism stems from a biological and genetic base, it could be triggered from any number of environmental factors.

"We don't know the cause; therefore, there is no cure," Ivey said.

While there may be no cure, Ivey and her team are able to bring hope to Waco's autistic community through the center's innovative research and educational resources.

Sierra Club to host Waco event supporting EPA

BY LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

The Sierra Club will kick off the Texas Statewide Roll Beyond Coal event Monday in Waco to encourage the Environmental Protection Agency to continue their review of current Texas air permit policy.

The Public Citizen has partnered with the Sierra Club to host this postcard writing and informational event series which will begin in Waco and travel throughout Texas.

The event follows the EPA's Sept. 8 vote to reject three air pollution permit proposals brought forward by the Texas Commission of Environmental Quality, because the permit proposals did not comply with the Federal Clean Air Act. These air permits determine the amount of pollution that can be released into the air by a Texas business.

Each state is required to adhere to the Clean Air Act, which sets limits for pollution and public health. Based on this act, each

state creates a plan for how to administer its policies. For Texas, the overseeing body is the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, or TCEQ. These organizations work directly with in-state energy companies to ensure that all parts of the Clean Air Act are being followed.

The proposals that the EPA denied, submitted as key parts of the TCEQ's air permitting plan, are now open to public commentary.

On the heels of this announcement, the Roll Beyond Coal events series is aimed at community involvement.

"The main purpose of [the events] is for the media to hear from these speakers and see there is grassroots support for the EPA ruling," said Eva Hernandez, the new coal organizer for the Sierra Club. "We are going to talk about the EPA ruling and how this is an opportunity we haven't seen before."

The Sierra Club is an environmental organization which calls for renewable energy sources,

clean green jobs and transportation and ending the use of coal as an energy source.

"There are more proposed coal power plants in Texas than anywhere else in the country," Hernandez said.

Much of the concern surrounding the current permit programs is based on the close relationship of coal energy companies and the TCEQ.

"In the past the TCEQ has been operating more on behalf of the coal companies, the polluting companies across the state, than for people," Hernandez said. "The TCEQ is operating illegally."

The tour will start in Waco but will also visit larger Texas cities, including Dallas, Abilene, College Station, Corpus Christi, Bay City and Houston.

Monday's event will be held at 10 a.m. at Heritage Square in downtown Waco. Participants will be writing postcards to send messages of support to the EPA for its past and future actions.

According to a Sierra Club/

Public Citizen press release, the two groups are calling on the EPA to set a moratorium on all coal plant construction and issuing of new air permits until the TCEQ follows federal environmental air quality standards.

"Now that the EPA has placed its cards on the table and we finally know what specific objections they have with our programs, we look forward to working with them to resolve outstanding issues," said Mark Vickery, TCEQ Executive Director, in a public statement. "We hope the EPA will consider the actual emission reductions achieved through our state programs and will continue to build on those successes. Our environment is too important to be a casualty of the bureaucratic process."

The issue of coal plants is not unfamiliar to Waco and many current Baylor students. In spring of 2007, there were protests against eleven possible TXU Energy coal plants, one of which was to be built very close to Baylor. Plans for eight of the 11 plants were

canceled after TXU was bought out by an investor group made up by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., Texas Pacific Group and Goldman Sachs, among others.

"I am really glad that the EPA is taking a strong stance against the air quality problems that Texas is having; something really needs to change," said Katie Barney, junior and president of Baylor's Environmental Concern Organization, in an e-mail to the Lariat. "Coming from Colorado, I have noticed the difference in the quality [of the air]. Additionally, last year construction began on a coal power plant about 10 miles outside of Waco because of pollution problems that both Dallas and Houston are experiencing. That spells trouble for all those living in Waco because coal pollution is some of the dirtiest and worst for human health."

Hernandez and Public Citizen's Ryan Rittenhouse will be participating in each of the events, which will also feature a giant inflatable coal plant, a decorated clean energy trailer, signs

and posters.

One group speaking at the event is a family that owns land near a coal plant that is currently under construction. They will be speaking about how the construction has affected both their family and business. They will also talk about the process of dealing with the TCEQ and the issues they've encountered, Hernandez said.

"If folks want to come out and get involved, it's a great opportunity. We have the opportunity right now for Texas to be a leader."

Hernandez also explained that these new initiatives can lead to green jobs in an economy where young people are concerned about finding jobs.

"The environment is something that all people should be concerned about as it affects every facet of life, ranging from health studies to business practices," Barney said. "Overall, I believe everyone has a vested interest in the topic whether they actively search for environmental news or not."

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COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. George Gawrych, associate professor of Middle East history, spent a year researching in Turkey after receiving a Fulbright Senior Researcher Scholar grant. Here he is visiting with family during a ferry ride across the Dardanelles in Canakkale, Turkey, during a visit to the World War I battle site of Gallipoli.

Professor researches in Turkey, values culture

By KELSEY MOHR
REPORTER

Dr. George Gawrych, associate professor of Middle East history, spent the 2008-2009 academic year in Turkey after receiving a prestigious Fulbright Senior Researcher Scholar grant.

His research was focused on the country's founding father, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, and the Turkish War of Independence from 1919 to 1923.

Gawrych said Turkey was a very rich and inspiring environment for his research.

"It was fantastic," he said. "Every day was an adventure."

Atatürk was a powerful statesman whom Gawrych compared to America's founding father, George Washington, and to Abraham Lincoln, since both unified their respective countries after civil war.

Through his research, Gawrych found that Atatürk was an intellectual who held ideas about the mind and the conscience which he used to affect people in his fight for independence, he said.

These findings resonated well with the Turkish people since they conveyed a new side of their beloved founder, who has been depicted primarily for his famous

military feats.

Gawrych spent most of his time in Ankara, the capital of Turkey, researching in the military archives. He also traveled to surrounding cities and countries researching and speaking. He appeared on national television and talked with newspapers about his findings.

While Gawrych was helping the Turks understand a part of their history, they were also helping him understand their culture. Gawrych said their warmth caused him and his wife Joan, who quit her job to accompany him, to change their habits here in America.

"On one level it has shown my wife and me that we can live more simply," Gawrych said.

The people in Turkey don't see eating as simply a functional thing; the evening meal can last a few hours, which allows for more communication, he said.

Gawrych said that he and his wife learned much about hospitality.

They were invited to a Turkish wedding after meeting a family and were invited to sit at the head table.

"That's Turkish culture and all those relatives understood," Gawrych said. "You are touched and humbled by that."

Traveling also brought sur-

prising moments of generosity, such as a cheese merchant who gave Gawrych cheese for free since he was a guest in the country.

"Their neighborhood merchants were also extremely hospitable," said Joan Gawrych. "They became our friends. They accept you right into their environment and culture."

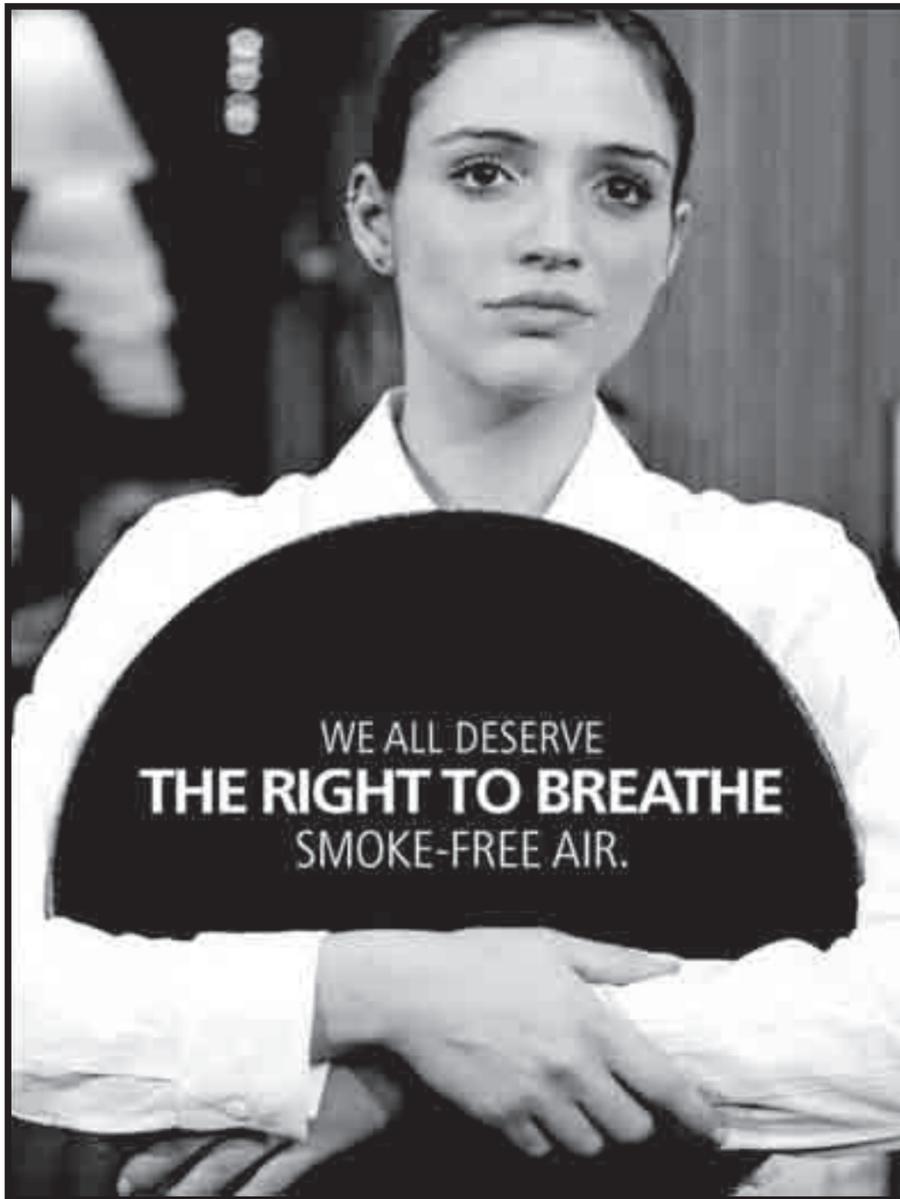
The local community was a large part of the Gawrych's time in Turkey, including a parish at the Vatican embassy. It was an international church with the priest from Malta and members from all over the world.

"The church was very strong in reaching out to the homeless and refugees," Gawrych said.

There were Christians reaching out to Muslims, Gawrych said. He even recalled a Muslim man who ministered to him with words of encouragement and affirmation about his work in Turkey.

Gawrych said he left Baylor excited to research in a country he had spent so much time studying the history of and returned with a renewed perspective.

"It made me more excited in teaching," Gawrych said. "It feels more of a privilege to teach at university. It has me more fired up."



With every breath in a workplace that allows smoking, workers are exposed to 4,000 chemicals. And at least 60 are known to cause cancer. Secondhand smoke is a known cause of lung cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, asthma, and low birth weight.

The Waco City Council is considering a stronger public smoking ordinance. The Smoke-Free Waco coalition supports a comprehensive smoke-free ordinance, including all restaurants and bars.

For more information, visit
smokefreewaco.org



Everyone who works in Waco deserves the right to breathe smoke-free air.

Baylor's top tweets

By LAURA REMSON
STAFF WRITER

In a day and age where social media is the most popular media, it's important to note that Baylor's administrators are catching on.

Here's a list of Baylor 'tweeters' we think you should know about and follow.

1. BaylorProud

Bio: Unbridled enthusiasm for all things Green and Gold!

Thoughts: Baylor Proud sends out e-mails every few weeks, but this is a great way to hear about fun that makes the blood run green and gold.

Followers: 1,366
Tweets: 677

2. Baylor_Business

Bio: Baylor University Hankamer School of Business: Accounting, Economics, Finance, Insurance, Real Estate, Information Systems, Entrepreneurship, Mgmt, Marketing

Thoughts: As Baylor's most prolific and highest-followed Twitter, the Business School shares information about research and awards, as well as anything that affect Hankamer.

Followers: 2,262
Tweets: 1,299

3. BaylorAthletics

Bio: Latest news from BaylorBears.com, the official site of Baylor Athletics.

Thoughts: Anything you could need to know about Bay-

lor Athletics. With the football season just starting, this is a great resource for sports at Baylor.

Followers: 1,861
Tweets: 348

4. BaylorUMediaCom

Bio: Baylor University, News, Media, Education, Research, Academics, Events, Faith, Nation

Thoughts: This is a great source for tons of information from all sides of Baylor.

Followers: 579
Tweets: 740

5. BaylorITS_Alert

Bio: Alerts from Baylor University's Information Technology Services

Thoughts: A new Twitter that will let anyone find out if anything is happening with the Baylor network. Follow with mobile updates to stay connected.

Followers: 16
Tweets: 4

6. Baylor_Bears

Bio: We are the live bear mascots who live on Baylor University's campus

Thoughts: This is "bear-ly" legal and the most implausible, but happiest Twitter on our list. Hear directly from Joy and Lady, our two mascots.

Followers: 193
Tweets: 81

7. BaylorSA (Student Activities)

Bio: Become influential lead-

ers by building community, valuing diversity, practicing stewardship, growing intellectually, and nurturing personal faith.

Thoughts: This account has all your information for campus events. Plus last week, they reminded all of us about Dr Pepper hour — a winning situation.

Followers: 117
Tweets: 41

8. BaylorSG (Student Government)

No Bio Available

Thoughts: Information about the students making decisions and providing the voice of Baylor's students. Talk to them — they will listen.

Followers: 15
Tweets: 12

9. BaylorLibraries

Bio: The Libraries of Baylor University

Thoughts: Most students spend some time in here each week. Some more than others. Either way, there's lots of good information on here.

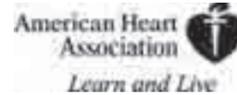
Followers: 207
Tweets: 66

10. BULariat

Bio: Local news and more on Baylor University campus brought to you by the student newspaper of Baylor University.

Thoughts: Last week we reported on a car chase, a manhunt and a former presidential candidate. Need we say more?

Followers: 406
Tweets: 190



Health care bill to impact young graduates

By SAMREEN HOODA
REPORTER

The debate on health care has raged on and university students are finally figuring in.

If the health care bill passes, there will be an impact on young adults, especially those graduating college and entering the work force.

"If a health care plan were to be passed, today's college students would have one less thing to worry about," said Dr. Martin Medhurst, distinguished professor of rhetoric and communication.

"Under Obama's plan, everyone would be required to have insurance and larger companies would be required to offer health insurance to their employees," said Dr. Thomas Myers, director of civic engagement and community services. Myers is also associate professor in political science.

"Today, many students select jobs based on the health benefits offered. That might not be such a deciding point in the future."

This is because the health care benefits that used to be offered in the work force may no longer be as readily available, Myers said.

"The best health care is usually available thorough employers, but we are at a time when health care is being dropped by many employers as they attempt to cut costs," Myers said.

"In general, students are young and healthy and don't perceive that much interest in health care. But as they graduate and enter the work force, health care becomes more important."

President Obama spoke Thursday to students at the University of Maryland about key changes that would interest younger population.

He said his bill would allow students without health insurance to have cheaper options so that they do not accumulate health care debt along with school loans. Obama also said that this bill would allow young people up the age of 26 to remain a part of their parents' insurance.

"Increasingly, students are staying in school longer because of the way the economy is right now, so it may be wise to allow them to remain under their parents' insurance longer — at least those whose parents have insurance," Myers said. "Not all college students' parents have

insurance, especially in Texas. In fact, Texas has the highest rate of people without health care out of all 50 states."

In fact, America has one of the worst health care systems out of any other advanced, developed and modern nation, Myers said. "We have one of the highest infant mortality rates compared with most modern states; we have one of the worst pre-natal care than most modern states."

And some of the best coverage is available only to a minority.

"The wealthy in the U.S. have the best coverage. Not just the wealthy, but even professionals," Myers said. "I don't consider myself wealthy, but I have a great plan. I have everything I want and need, but these services are reserved for the very few."

Yet rumors of death panels and loss of Medicare and Medicaid keep people at bay from seeking true reform.

"The only reductions in Medicare would come as a result of people acquiring insurance that would make Medicare benefits unnecessary," Myers said. "Medicare is a reality, and from what I understand, the health care bill could not take that away."

However, it seems that major insurance lobbyists and their supporters are the principle people against health care reform.

"The health care industry is against health care reform because they are making a killing as it is," Myers said. "They are making huge profits and don't want to give them up. Turn on the TV today and you can see the number of ads that health insurance companies are paying for. They are spending huge amounts of money to keep things the way they are."

Still, many polls and surveys show that a large number of Americans still want health care reform but their voices are not being heard, Myers said.

"The anti-health care people have been very vocal. We hear from them in all these tea parties," Myers said. "But those who are in support of the change, we haven't heard from them at all. In fact, polls show that a majority of Americans want health care reform and even want a public option plan but there are no companies supporting them financially, so that they can be heard."

As a result, some have their

doubts that the bill will have enough leverage to get through both houses of Congress, even if the House and Senate can agree on all the specifics.

"What is happening is that every group that has an interest in the health care debate — and there are scores of such groups — and wants to make sure that their interest is served in whatever bill finally emerges," Medhurst said. "Many of these groups are working at cross purposes. Not all can be accommodated. Some are going to win and others are going to lose."

One of the main messages, sent both verbally and nonverbally, is that the president is dead serious about passing this bill and will fight and use whatever political capital is necessary to make it a reality.

This was a fighting speech in the tradition of Harry Truman, Medhurst said. "Whether the president will be able to capitalize on this movement over the longer term remains to be seen."

One major version of the bill being discussed right now is the one introduced by Max Baucus, D-Montana, Sen. According to USA Today, Baucus' version has

been signed by two Democrats, one Republican and an Independent. This is because some provisions in this version adhere to all parties, thus making it the most likely bill to be passed.

"In all likelihood, this bill will not contain a public option beyond, perhaps, provisions for a consumer cooperative to compete with private insurance companies," Medhurst said.

"If Baucus is able to get Republican Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa to sign off on the bill, then it will attract the votes of at least a few other Republican Senators, thus assuring its passage in the Senate."

Even if the bill is passed, whether this version or another, it may not satisfy everyone. But according to Medhurst, robust debate and compromise is the path to democracy.

"Trying to reconcile the desires of these various groups is what democracy is all about," Medhurst said. "It's messy, and it takes a lot of time and energy."

In the end, however, a compromise will emerge that will probably please no one totally, but that most parties can live with, even if grudgingly."

Man charged for murder in Yale student case

By RAY HENRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — As police charged a Yale animal lab technician with murdering a graduate student who worked in this building, a portrait began to emerge Thursday of an unpleasant stickler for the rules who often clashed with researchers and considered the mice cages his personal fiefdom.

Police charged 24-year-old Raymond Clark III with murder, arresting him at a motel a day after taking hair, fingernail and saliva samples to compare with evidence from the grisly crime scene at Yale's medical school.

Bond was set at \$3 million for

Clark, who kept his head down and said "Yes, your honor," when asked whether he understood his rights.

The muscular former high school baseball and football player is charged in the death of 24-year-old Annie Le, a pharmacology doctoral student at Yale who vanished Sept. 8.

Her body was discovered five days later — her wedding day — stuffed into a utility compartment behind a wall in the basement of the research building where she and Clark worked.

Authorities offered no details about the crime Thursday. They would not discuss a motive, largely because Clark will not talk to police, and would not

disclose the DNA test results or how they connected Clark to the slaying.

Clark appeared in court with two public defenders who were new to the case.

A private-practice attorney who had represented him during the investigation did not attend the hearing and said Thursday he no longer represents Clark.

Co-workers told police that Clark was a "control freak" who viewed the laboratory and its mice as his territory, according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing and many details remain sealed.

The official said police are looking into whether Clark's attitude led to a deadly workplace confrontation with Le, who was just 4-foot-11 and 90 pounds. But investigators say that's just a theory at this point.

The investigator also said authorities do not necessarily need to prove a motive because they have an abundance of strong forensic evidence.

Two men who said they're friends of Clark defended him Thursday night on CNN, saying he is outgoing and happy and that they're shocked by the charges.

As a technician, Clark's duties included cleaning mouse cages and the floors of the lab.

Le's work involved experiments on mice that were part of research into enzymes that could have implications for treatment of cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy.

The New York Times reported that Clark at times grew angry if lab workers did not wear shoe covers.

"He would make a big deal of it, instead of just requesting that they wear them," said a researcher who asked not to be identified.

ABC News reported that Clark sent a text message to Le on the day she vanished requesting a meeting to discuss the cleanliness of mouse cages in the research lab.

At a news conference Thursday, New Haven Police Chief James Lewis called Le's death a case of workplace violence.

He would not elaborate except to say reports that the two had a romantic relationship were untrue.

The Connecticut medical examiner said Wednesday that Le died of "traumatic asphyxiation," which could indicate a choke hold or some other form of suffocation caused by a hand or an object such as a pipe.

The family of Le's fiancé, Jonathan Widawsky, issued a statement Thursday, thanking people who were involved in preparations for "a wedding that was not to be."

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Hockey team starts seasons, hopes for recognition

KATIE BECK
CONTRIBUTOR

Fifteen healthy Baylor athletes met outside the Ferrell Center 6 p.m. Wednesday and carpooled 90 miles to Duncanville. Seven hours later, they returned to Waco with bruised thighs and broken sticks. It was a typical Wednesday for the Baylor hockey team.

Yes, Baylor does have a hockey team. It is a division two club team that plays in the College Hockey Southwest League and is a participating member of the American College Hockey Association. Baylor plays teams from University of Texas, Texas A&M, University of North Texas and Southern Methodist University.

Despite its high-profile list of competitors, Baylor's hockey team has had limited exposure around campus.

"When I tell people that I play hockey for Baylor, they don't know what I'm talking about," said Spring senior Patrick Fitzgerald from the front seat of the hockey-equipment-crammed pickup on the ride to practice. "I wish people knew there was a team."

Waco used to have two ice rinks, but both locations are now solely roller-blade accessible. The nearest ice rinks are almost two hours away in Duncanville at the Dr Pepper Starcenter Ice Arena or at Parks Mall in Arlington.

"Everything we do is off campus," said Jimmy Summers, head coach and faculty advisor. "We don't have the direct association with students that club sports

like lacrosse and rugby have."

Richardson freshman Jonathan Von Sprecken won the Silver Stick tournament, an international hockey tournament in Canada for North American teams in 2006, 2008 and 2009. Kerrville junior Brian Rolater grew up playing in Colorado. Sophomore Tristan Sikora is from Calgary, Alberta, and flies back home for holidays.

"Hockey just isn't that big [in Texas]," said Kingwood senior Tyler Tomek, president of the Baylor Hockey team.

"Hockey in Canada is comparable to football in Texas," Sikora said. "Texas hockey is not as popular or competitive as Canadian hockey and the caliber of players is generally lower here." Even assistant coach Eric Praught had an impressive hockey history. He was born in Canada and played throughout college and in the Night Hockey League.

"In Canada, every little town had its own rink. Kids played on ponds and creeks," Praught said. "Hockey is going to remain a niche sport for a long time [in Texas]."

The range and experience of players on the Baylor hockey team are varied. Rolater, Tomek, and Rockwall freshman Brandon Bambico have played for about 15 years; they are skilled in both ice hockey and roller hockey. Southlake senior Jason Devoe and Sikora have strictly played on the ice for 10 and 15 years, respectively, while Dallas junior Clay Springer has been playing for three months.

"I just wanted to play," said

Springer, whose brother works for the Dallas Stars. "I've been around hockey for awhile and I've always liked it."

The biggest strengths of Baylor Hockey were the players' dedication and love of the game, according to Summers.

"We dedicate eight hours every Wednesday to practice. No one knows who we are, and our parents are the only fans at our games," Rolater said. "I guess we're like a family because we all love the game that much."

After a brief suspension in Spring 2008, the Baylor hockey team has begun rebuilding its program. A new head coach (Summers), more scheduled games and new talent paired with returning veterans were keys to increased exposure around campus.

"The outlook this year is positive. There are lots of new guys and all the remaining players are solid," said Devoe, wearing full hockey gear adds about 25 pounds.

Practices and games are recorded and Tomek said he is hoping to broadcast the games on the Internet.

The Baylor hockey team plays its first game of the 2009-2010 season Sunday, Sept. 20, against the SMU Mustangs. The game will be at the Ice Training Center in Richardson at 3 p.m. Fans or no fans, the players were fired up about their game, even after a very long practice.

"Bring on those horses," Rolater said as he unlaced his \$300 Bauer Vapor skates and hit the showers.



JOSH WARD | COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor hockey team players gather around Head Coach Jimmy Summers and listened to constructive criticism at practice on Sept. 9 in Duncanville at the Dr Pepper Starcenter Ice Arena.

Librarian creates innovative additions for students

BY CHELSEA QUACKENBUSH
CONTRIBUTOR

Ellen Filgo, a self-proclaimed "Web-tech nerd" and E-Learning Librarian in the Reference and Instruction Department, is the leading force in making student's lives easier, at least academically.

The new "Text-a-Librarian," as well as the year-and-a-half-old "Chat-a-Librarian," was made available by Filgo. She collaborates with a few other librarians to write the "Library 411" blog to keep the Baylor community updated with new information and resources.

She is constantly on the lookout for innovative ways to make life easier through the use of technology.

Filgo said that she has accomplished all of this through her

love of information.

"I love information and I love helping people find information. The reason I started blogging way back before blogging was cool was because I wanted to connect with people. It's all about connecting people to information," Filgo said.

Filgo has implemented many new resources and technologies throughout the library. She has explored collaborative workspaces, such as Google Docs, a simultaneous, file-sharing Web site that allows multiple users to access the same document without having to send file attachments through e-mails.

She is also responsible for many of the new electronic resources available on the library homepage. Her skills give her the ability to play around in other

databases and apply it directly to students' needs.

Reference and instruction librarian, Eileen Bentsen, believes Filgo has been so successful because "she is very alert to students' needs when they approach her. She is a natural questioner, and that curiosity allows her to go above and beyond with each individual student."

Filgo teaches a variety of technological classes at Baylor to familiarize faculty, staff and students with new reference materials and library features. One course is designed to teach Zotero, the free Firefox add-on that is part of the web browser and helps to collect, cite and organize research sources.

"It's a great resource for students, especially graduate students who have a lot of research

or big papers to write," Filgo said. She attended a workshop in July and thought it would be a beneficial feature for Baylor.

Another course that Filgo teaches is "Using Technology for Personal and Academic Productivity."

This course had previously been offered to undergraduates for one credit, but when students were not engaged or finding it useful, it was taken out of the curriculum and added as a voluntary class. When the change happened, Filgo found that it was graduate students who really found the class advantageous.

"Ellen is great. She is clear and efficient. She gets through a lot of information," said Scott Cleveland, philosophy graduate student. Lindsay Cleveland, a theol-

ogy graduate student echoed the sentiment: "She has a really good sense of grad students and their schedules; the session was really productive."

Filgo's background is surprisingly not in technology, though. In fact, her first time using the Internet was her sophomore year in college. Her undergraduate degree is in Comparative Literature from Oberlin College in Ohio. It was her experiences after college that led Filgo to library science and technology. She lived in Bosnia with a Christian student organization, teaching English and running a small library. She loved it so much that she decided to get her Master's in Library Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She has spent many years overseas not only in Bosnia but

also in Liberia, England, the Czech Republic and Croatia. The first time she ever came to Texas, however, was for her interview at Baylor, which she discovered through a job-hunting website.

Filgo believes her job is the perfect fit for her because it combines her love of technology and interaction with people.

"Students here are always polite, smart and have really interesting questions and problems," said Filgo.

"Ellen is a wonderful point person to have. She makes the new technology happen," Bentsen said. "We all knew that there was new technology out there, but with everything else going on, it was really hard to implement. She has had such a positive impact on work flow, for students and the staff."

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H1N1 from pg. 1

However, her fever had already broken prior to her doctor's appointment so Clay attended class the next day.

The flu test administered to Clay is not the same as the state lab confirmation that was required when the virus was first being studied.

Due to the overwhelming number of test samples being sent to the Texas health department, they are no longer doing laboratory confirmation, Stern said.

When H1N1 first emerged, testing was important for identifying and understanding the virus. The behavior and symptoms of the virus have since been understood.

"Doctors don't have to do a test, they can now diagnose confirmed cases with symptoms," Craine said. "Now that we know it's here and that we understand the symptoms, the testing is no longer necessary for confirmation."

For the most part, students are unaware that the presence of H1N1 has been established in McLennan County and on campus.

"I haven't seen or heard anything about people having swine flu so far. Maybe people have the flu, but not the swine flu. I heard College Station has it more than Waco," Houston freshman Oliver O'Neal said.

Though the onset of H1N1 is not cause for panic, it is important that students become aware of the reality and implications of the virus emerging on campus.

"The main thing that physicians in the area have noted is that this is not a severe influenza; in fact, in most cases, it has been milder than seasonal influenza," Stern said.

While it is true that H1N1

does not differ from seasonal flu in terms of its symptoms or severity, a vaccine will not be available until October 12, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, leaving everyone susceptible to the highly contagious disease.

Even when vaccinations for seasonal flu were widely available and used, the CDC still reported an average of five to 20 percent of the U.S. population being infected, with 200,000 cases resulting in hospitalization and 36,000 cases in death.

"This flu season, scientists believe that this new and very different flu virus may cause a lot more people to get sick than during a regular flu season. It also may cause more hospital stays and deaths than regular seasonal flu," the CDC Web site said.

In her e-mail to students, Stern said that Baylor physicians and nurse practitioners are staying up-to-date with recommendations made by the CDC and state and local health departments.

"We urge careful hand washing, along with healthy diet, exercise and sleep patterns, as a way to help keep you healthy," Stern said in her e-mail to students. "It is also recommended that you receive a seasonal flu vaccine during the university's scheduled clinics in October."

The symptoms of H1N1 flu include sudden fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue.

If you become ill with influenza-like symptoms, contact Baylor Health Center at (254) 710-1010. Those who do become sick should stay at home until having been fever-free for 24 hours.

cited to showcase the improvements the team has made since last season.

"The year we are going to be hungry," Griffin said.

"We are going out there to dominate."

BEARS from pg. 1

next 10 years.

The Pentagon contemplates a system of perhaps 40 missiles by 2015, at two or three sites across Europe. That would augment a larger stockpile aboard ships. The replacement system would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion, compared with \$5 billion over the same timeframe under the old plan. The cost savings would be less, however, because the Pentagon is locked into work on some elements of the old system.

The change comes days before Obama is to meet with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev at the United Nations and the Group of 20 economic summit. Medvedev reacted positively, calling it a "responsible move."

"The U.S. president's decision is a well-thought-out and systematic one," said Konstantin Kosachev, head of the foreign affairs committee in the State Duma, the lower house of the Russian Parliament.

"Now we can talk about restoration of the strategic partnership between Russia and the United States."

At the same time, Russia's top diplomat warned that Moscow remains opposed to new punitive sanctions on Iran to stop what the West contends is a drive toward

nuclear weapons.

The spokesman of Iran's parliamentary committee on national security and foreign policy, Kazem Jalali, called the decision positive, though in a backhanded way.

"It would be more positive if President Obama entirely give up such plans, which were based on the Bush administration's Iran-phobic policies," Jalali told The Associated Press.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Iran's changing capabilities drove the decision, not any concern about the Russians, but he acknowledged that the replacement system was likely to allay some of Russia's concerns.

American reaction quickly split along partisan lines. Long-time Republican supporters of the missile defense idea called the switch naive and a sop to Russia. Democrats welcomed the move, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calling it "brilliant."

"The administration apparently has decided to empower Russia and Iran at the expense of the national security interests of the United States and our allies in Europe," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon of California, the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

The Democratic chairman of that committee, Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, told the AP the shift reflected a proper understanding of the current threat from Iran.

"It's about short- and medium-range missiles," Skelton said.

The Obama administration said the shift is a common sense answer to the evolution of both the threat and the U.S. understanding of it. Iran has not shown that it is close to being able to lob a long-range missile, perhaps with a nuclear warhead, at U.S. allies in Europe.

The Bush administration had calculated that Iran might be able to do that as soon as 2012, but the new assessment pushes the date back to 2018 or later.

Iran has improved its ability to launch shorter-range missiles, however, and despite the crude nature of some of those weapons the Pentagon now considers them a greater short-term threat.

The United States will join international talks with Iran next month, a major shift that makes good on Obama's campaign pledge to engage the main U.S. adversary in the Middle East.

The new government in Washington had never sounded enthusiastic about the Bush administration's European missile defense

arrangement, in part because Russia's adamant opposition was getting in the way of repairing damaged ties with Moscow and partly because some in the new administration felt Russia had a point. Moscow said the system could undermine its own deterrent capability.

Almost as Obama spoke at the White House, the Russian ambassador was summoned there to get the news from national security adviser James Jones.

It is unclear whether any part of the future system would be in Poland or the Czech Republic. Gates said it might, and he also said he hopes Poland will still approve a broad military cooperation agreement with the United States.

In an interview, the Pentagon's point-man on missile defense, Marine Gen. James Cartwright, stressed that development of the old ground-based interceptor system would not stop.

The United States still assumes Iran is driving toward a long-range, intercontinental ballistic missile, and the system once planned for Poland would provide additional defense against that eventual threat, Cartwright said.

PEP from pg. 1

"They don't know what's happening outside," said Gupta, who collected current market data for Mark and checked competitors' rates.

However, success often takes more than a good plan. The prisoners need to know how to interview, dress well, and dine with etiquette. That's where Baylor Business Women comes in. Lauren Jarosek, the Community Service Chair Assistant for BBW explained that they go to the prison on special "Etiquette Nights," "meet the guys, eat a 'proper' meal with them and talk about anything and everything." The prisoners get a chance to practice what they have learned, and the Baylor students grade the prisoners on their performance.

Melanie Smith, BBW's faculty advisor, called the organization's involvement the "perfect blend of business and community service." Smith, Jarosek and the other student volunteers are encouraged and motivated by the service and dedication of PEP's founder, Catherine Rohr.

After visiting a prison, Rohr left New York and a six-figure salary to move to Texas and start this non-profit organization, in hopes of making a difference. Nationally, about 55 percent of released prisoners end up back in jail, according to Baylor's PEP Web site, but for graduates of the program, it is less than 10 percent, which is combined with a 98 percent employment rate. Through the efforts of Gupta, Jarosek and

many other volunteers, men like Mark are equipped to become productive members of society.

Dr. Gary Carini, Associate Dean for Graduate Business Programs doubts "any of our students, alumni and faculty ever thought they would be helping prisoners become entrepreneurs." And it's doubtful the students ever envisioned the impact the prisoners would have on them.

Gupta attended Mark's PEP graduation. The festive occasion included dancing, music, business pitches from the graduates and Papa John's pizza, a big highlight for guys who hadn't had pizza in years.

Gupta was deeply impressed by Mark, whose father died when he was young. Mark's mother is

now deceased and his wife is gone. "He has nothing left, but still he's trying," Gupta said.

Mark is determined to succeed. His dream of owning his own company and providing a good education for his young daughter are realistic goals now, thanks to Gupta and PEP.

Thanks to Mark, Gupta is now encouraged to succeed as well. When he is struggling, Gupta often thinks of Mark, and is motivated to press on.

"The guys" at the prison have also affected Jarosek's life. "It is just a one of a kind experience that cannot be fully explained in words. Every time I go I cannot help but to be touched by how caring, genuine and incredibly smart the group of men are."

BEARS from pg. 1

to become neither overconfident nor nervous under the pressure of this year's first home game.

"There's always pressure to win, but you just have to go out there and play," Griffin said.

Like his coach, Griffin is ex-

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Fashion Week brings new trends to life

ASHLEIGH SCHMITZ
CONTRIBUTOR

For Spring 2010, fashion week was all about the parties. And the clothes. And, for those of us not in New York or with subscriptions to Women's Wear Daily, it was about Twitter.

Let's start with the parties. Fashion week began Sept. 10. That night kicked off the fashion week parties in a major way: Fashion's Night Out. Anna Wintour, the editor in chief of American Vogue, began with an idea of how to jumpstart the retail industry by hosting a worldwide one-night event.

Fashion's Night Out was a way to celebrate the fashion industry and encourage fashionistas all across the globe to come out, mingle, and buy, buy, buy. More than 200 stores kept their doors open late in New York alone, and cities in at least 13 other countries joined the party. The twitter feed on my phone went crazy that night. Editors, magazines, blogs and other publications were tweeting the night away and keeping rest of us up to date and wishing we were there. And with that, fashion week and the fashion week parties, were off.

On the runway, designers proved that Spring 2010 will be a mix of old and new. Luckily, for those of us living on a meager college student's budget, there are plenty of current trends that will make a reprise next season.

Jumpsuits and rompers

The standout trend of the summer is going to take a victory lap for Spring 2010. However, this time around don't expect as many super form-fitting get ups. Look forward to cuffs at the hem. And speaking of the hem, it will be at varying lengths: long pant jumpsuits, cropped jumpsuits, and shorts rompers graced countless catwalks including Halston, Badgely Mischka, Temperly London and Marc by Marc Jacobs.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yesterday, the final day of New York Fashion Week, Isaac Mizrahi presented his spring with nearly every look topped off with a wooden hat and small suitcase. In look 12, the jumpsuit cuts a full pant-length hem — one of several hem lengths for jumpsuits and rompers for spring.

Bright colors

Remember in February when Marc Jacobs brought the 80s back with his Fall 2009 collection that covered a full spectrum of electric and neon colors? Just like leather jackets, jumpsuits and rompers, bright colors get new life in Spring 2010. But don't expect the bright colors to be quite the same the second time around. Bright prints were aplenty at Anna Sui and the bright colors went bold and patterned at Marc by Marc Jacobs. Zac Posen, Betsy Johnson and numerous others also keep the trend alive for the upcoming season.

Off the runway, Hinsdale, Ill., junior Meghan Enright is working on a brightly colored swimsuit in one of her design classes, citing some of her inspiration as coming from the runway. "I'm always a fan of bright colors, especially this bright purple that I'm working with for the swimsuit," Hinsdale said.

Not all of the design students are as convinced about the bright colors as a trend. "I'm not a big fan of the neon," San Antonio senior Meredith Mitchell said, "but shoulder pads, definitely, because they just make women look good." Shoulder pads and strong shoulders are one of a number of other trends for spring.

The new season has more to offer than a few returning trends; Spring 2010 is wrought with new trends that can be mixed and matched with the older ones to create entirely new looks.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zac Posen's Spring 2010 show sent out eye-popping displays of bright, fun colors for gowns, cocktail dresses and separates. He even prepares everyone for the rainy season with neon shaded raincoats like the one pictured above, look 20 of his collection.

Leather jackets

One of Fall 2009's biggest trends is biker chic, and the largest component of that trend is the leather jacket. It's very honestly the single most important investment anyone can make this fall. And the fact that it is coming back for the spring only increases the incentive to go out and get one. Richard Chai and Charlotte Ronson were among the designers to bring the leather jacket back for the Spring 2010 season.

Sheer/Illusion Fabric

That's right, you'll be seeing this on more than just figure skaters next season; illusion fabric is making a big statement as a major design element for Spring 2010. It has a very big role in dresses and cocktail attire at BCBG, by Max Azria, Oscar de la Renta and Erin Fetherston, but also in leggings and tops at Charlotte Ronson and Jill Stuart.

The Cut, along with Elle magazine's creative director Joe Zee; the fashion mega-blog, Fashionista; and Women's Wear Daily were only a few of the personalities keeping me in the know with their up-to-the-minute tweets and twitpics. I think New York Magazine's fashion blog, The Cut, described the cutout and sheer/illusion fabric trends best when it tweeted on Sept. 10: "Spring at BCBG, as only it could be: tight n short n sheer, w/ some cutout action. Learn to love your bodies now."

In addition to the fashion gatekeepers, Baylor fashion design students are also looking toward the runway shows for trends and inspiration. Georgetown senior Sami Waley is working on her senior collection and intends to incorporate a number of the spring trends in her collection. "I saw a lot of sheer in trends for the spring; it was a trend I really wanted to incorporate in my swimsuit, so I'm incorporating it," Waley said. Waley's swimsuit design will also include the cutout trend as well.

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Neutrals

If the bold and bright colors aren't quite your thing, luckily there is another option: neutrals. Found in dresses, shorts, tops, leggings — you name it, it's neutral for next season. Yigal Azrouel, Preen, Herve Leger and Narciso Rodriguez are just a few of the designers to bring you back to black. And white and brown and fleshy hues, too.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herve Leger by Max Azria is the king of bondage dresses. For the Spring 2010 line, a neutral palette dominated the runway Sunday with cream, sandy and nude hues.

Cutouts

This trend has gotten both good and bad reviews from fashion reporters, but one thing is certain: it is a bold and daring trend that is not for the faint of heart, or the self-conscious. Whether cut from the shoulder, navel, arm or wherever else, this trend was more than embraced by designers like Jill Stuart, Alexander Wang and BCBG by Max Azria.

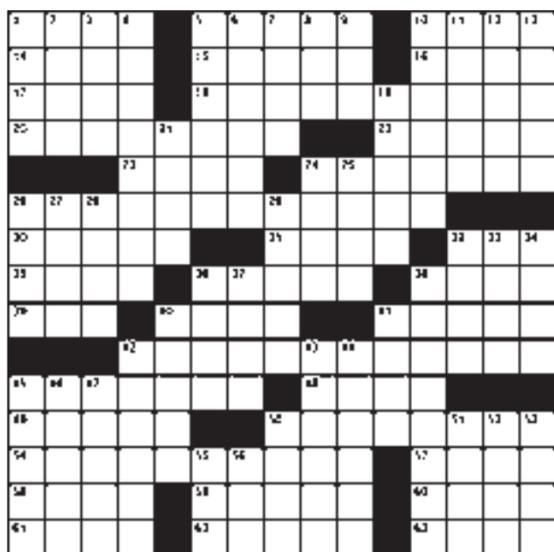


ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jill Stuart's Spring 2010 debuted Monday and featured a bevy of short hemlines and tight bodysuits with plenty of cutouts and sheer fabric. Look 3, pictured here, is certainly no exception.

FUN TIMES

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|--|--|---|
| Across | 50 Ready | 27 Maui or Kauai |
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| 48 Prepares to shoot | 24 Onion relative | |
| 49 Bank claims | 25 New Balance rival | |
| | 26 Falls behind | |

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Talent show gathers campus wide participants

By JAMES BYERS
CONTRIBUTOR

Ryan Brinson liked what he heard.

The Carrollton graduate student was listening to a song he had recorded with two of his friends in preparation for the After Dark auditions.

"With a cappella, it's either good or it's not," he said.

The judges thought it was good too, because Brinson and his friends are one of 16 acts in tonight's show.

After Dark, a Parents Weekend, tradition is an opportunity for talented Baylor students to perform for more than 4,000 people. The two showing will be at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Waco Hall.

At the end of the night, nobody will be holding a trophy. After Dark is a talent showcase, not a competition.

The real competition took place during auditions. Auditions for After Dark were held August 31 and September 2. More than 70 acts lined up out-

side of Waco Hall to audition, and judges selected the 16 performers.

Keith Frazee, coordinator for student productions, said narrowing down the candidates was difficult.

"If we were able to accept everyone who's good, After Dark would be five hours long," he said.

The goal of the judges was to select a variety of performers.

"We can't have 10 people sitting on a stool, playing guitar," said Frazee.

The auditions produced what Frazee called one of the most diverse lineups ever. Performances include a ukulele act, a folk band, a baton twirler, and a cello ensemble performing Coldplay's, "Viva La Vida."

Brinson's ensemble will perform an a cappella medley of "Jesus" songs, including "Jesus Loves Me," and "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

Garland freshman Rebecca Harris will offer her take on a pop song, an acoustic version of Leona Lewis', "Bleeding Love."

She will also be accompanied by cello.

"I think I'm driving my roommates crazy," she said, referring to her constant rehearsal in Collins Residence Hall.

Anthony Carillo, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., knows exactly what to expect tonight. He will be performing in After Dark for the third time. This year he will sing, "Kiss the Air," by composer Scott Alan.

"I think it's a beautifully written piece," he said. "It tells a story that many can relate with."

As the first big event of the weekend, After Dark plays an important role in welcoming visitors to campus. Many of the audience members will be parents of freshmen experiencing their first Parents Weekend.

"After Dark gives them a picture of the talent that Baylor has," said Frazee. "They get to see our values."

Tickets to After Dark are \$10, \$12 and \$14. For more information about tickets, contact the Baylor Ticket Office at 710-3210.



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor Showtime shows off their act, "Be Our Guest" at this year's After Dark, premiering tonight at Waco Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$10, \$12 and \$14.

Historic broadcasting program goes off the air

By CHUCK BARNEY
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Today, "Guiding Light," the longest-running scripted program in broadcasting history, will go dark after 72 years when CBS pulls the plug on the daytime drama.

Disgruntled devotee Judy Ryne knows exactly how she wants it to end.

"I'd love to see all the cast members come out to the center of the stage," she says, "and then turn around and moon the CBS executives."

You'll have to excuse Ryne's enmity. A Brentwood, Calif., resident who has watched "Guiding Light" for about 62 of her 65 years, she has been ticked off since April, when CBS

announced it was canceling the low-rated show.

And she isn't the only one finding it difficult to let go. "Guiding Light" debuted on NBC radio in 1937 and moved to television in 1952.

So, for many viewers who followed the citizens of the fictional town of Springfield, USA, it was much more than a soapy serial. It was a cherished daily ritual - a family tradition passed on from one generation to the next.

Says Ryne, "I don't remember much from my childhood, but I can distinctly recall sitting in a big overstuffed chair with my mother and following 'Guiding Light' with rapt attention. That shared time with her is priceless."

Most longtime fans cling

to similar memories. Myrna Bachiochi, 69, of San Ramon, Calif., was introduced to "Guiding Light" by her mother and grandmother before she started school in 1944. Decades later, her son watched the show during lunch breaks in his college dorm room.

"I am filled with a sense of emptiness now that it's going," she says.

"I've sat there and bawled like a baby when some of the characters died," admits Rosemary Gaunt, 77, of Newark. "Losing 'Guiding Light' is like losing a part of yourself. These people are like members of your family."

But the family apparently wasn't large enough. According to Nielsen, "Guiding Light's" audience has fallen to 2.7 million

viewers this season - down from 5 million in 1999. And the show has come to epitomize the collective struggles of the daytime drama.

In the 1960s and '70s - the heyday of the genre - as many as 19 soap operas dotted the daytime landscape. After "Guiding Light" ends, it will be down to seven.

Blame competition from the Internet and cable, as well as prime-time television, which offers its own brand of melodrama via shows such as "Grey's Anatomy" and "Desperate Housewives." Reality TV has also posed a stiff challenge with its ongoing dramas that offer soapy elements.

"Viewers have discovered that real-life drama can be a lot more intriguing and fun, in some cases," says Victor Miller, who wrote for "Guiding Light" during the '90s.

"Meanwhile, the networks have seen that reality TV can be done for a lot less money. Think about it: With 'Judge Judy,' you only have to worry about one set, one star, one assistant..."

Considering the sad state of soap operas, Miller isn't surprised that "Guiding Light" is going off the air, but that it lasted as long as it did. The genre, he points out, has failed to cultivate the next generation of fans.

"Soaps aren't grabbing the young girls," he says. "Mothers and wives are too busy to be a captive audience anymore. And Grandma's out working at Wal-Mart. So who's there to put the kid on their lap and watch 'Guiding Light'?"

Owned from start to finish by Proctor & Gamble, "The Guiding Light" (the "the" was dropped

in the '70s) was created by soap opera legend Irna Phillips as a 15-minute daily radio drama. Its remarkable run on television yielded 15,762 episodes.

Over the years, it dabbled in nutty plot lines (Josh once cloned Reva), but also touched upon social issues such as abortion, spousal rape, AIDS, teen pregnancy, racism and alcoholism.

Recently, it introduced an extremely popular lesbian relationship between two mothers.

"You would see changes in the world reflected on the show," says Sharon Aguilar, 65, of Concord, Calif. "As we moved along through our lives, it moved along with us. But it always hung onto its deep core of family values."

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Baylor's student record label seeking talent

By LINCOLN FAULKER
CONTRIBUTOR

It's time to join the uproar. Musicians looking for a chance to be produced and marketed like the professionals will be able to try out Sept. 21 and 22 for a spot on Uproar Records. Uproar Records is Baylor University's on campus, student-run record label that was started by a small group of Music and Entertainment Marketing majors under the guidance of Baylor professor Charles H. Fifield. As the club's concept grew, it won the favor of Dr. Kirk Wakefield, head of the M&E degree program, and Keith Frazee, head of student productions under student activities. With their support, and the association with Baylor Rising Artist Network (B.R.A.N.), Uproar gained the funding needed to become operational.

According to Student activities/Uproar Records CD project's mission statement, the project's goal is to provide educational opportunities for student-artists in a professional studio-recording environment, as well as opportunities for students involved in Uproar Records to learn about the marketing, promotion, and representation of their fellow student-artists. These educational opportunities are meant to prepare students in part for professional careers in the music industry.

Last year, Uproar held its first audition where 12 out of 40 Baylor artists were selected. The artists then signed a one year contract and then recorded single tracks at Back at the Ranch Studio just outside Waco which were put on the label's compilation album.

"[Uproar] definitely provided a lot of opportunity,"

"We're looking forward to hearing varied artists who have developed more creativity since last year."

Garrett Burnett
President of Uproar Records

said Richardson junior Jillian Edwards, who was selected last year for Uproar, said.

Edwards said being part of Uproar gave her the chance to perform more and gain experience as a professional artist. Edwards also plans to audition again this year.

The label is expecting good

things from this year's audition.

"We're excited for a greater turn out," said Austin senior Garrett Burnett, president of Uproar Records. "We're looking forward to hearing varied artists who have developed more creativity since last year."

Selected artists will be provided with services including booking for concerts, promotions to grow a fan base and the chance to be involved in an artist community -- which includes songwriting seminars to develop better songwriting and musicianship skills. Artists' profiles will also be featured on the label's new website.

However, this year stakes are higher as the label plans to select only five artists for the album.

"We're choosing five artists because we want to create more of a community with the artist," Arlington senior and A&R vice-president Sarah Leyda said. "We

want to work more specifically on helping them grow as a musician."

Having fewer artists will allow those working with the label to develop a more personal relationship with the artist in order to be able to cater their needs for a more customized service, Leyda said. Artists will also record two tracks this year for the Uproar album.

Artists chosen will be selected by a panel of judges including Burnett, Leyda, sponsor Charles H. Fifield and head of student productions Keith Frazee.

Artists should come prepared with two songs to audition with. The label prefers that the songs be original, but if need be, the artist may choose to do one cover. Artists will also need to register for B.R.A.N. Registration info can be found at www.baylor.edu/bran.

"We want artists who want

to do this for a living or have an extreme passion for it because we're passionate," Leyda said.

Deadline for signing up is today. Those wanting to audition can sign up in the campus programs office, in the SUB or email Leyda at Sarah_Leyda@baylor.edu

Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days in the Houston room on the third floor of the SUB.

Artists selected will be announced Sept. 26 and will be posted by 9 a.m. on the label's website uproarrecords.com and the Baylor business website by 9 a.m.

Non-artist students wishing to be a part of Uproar can also join the program by attending the M&E club interest meeting Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Curb room on the first floor of the Fashion building.

Waco festival attracts artists

SABRINA LANDWER
REPORTER

Artists working in ceramics, jewelry, photography, calligraphy, acrylics and oils, mixed media, and even wood gourd art will be appearing this weekend at The Waco Cultural Arts Festival at Indian Spring Park, in downtown Waco.

The free festival, which also includes appearances by more than 10 musical artists, lasts from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The fact that the festival is free makes it possible for everyone to experience it," said WCAF President Doreen Ravenscroft.

"This has been a great opportunity to promote art and cultural diversity in the community, and a great way to introduce children to art," said WCAF board member Karin Gilliam, who added that the festival drew more than 7,000 visitors last year.

"This year we expect it to be even larger," she said.

There is a wide range of activities for everyone from children to adults to get involved in such as working with clay, building sculptures from wood, and making objects out of paper.

"There are a lot of activities that are based on art from other countries as well," said Gilliam.

Along with art activities and the opportunity to purchase art, the festival offers concert opportunities throughout both days.

"Some of the performing arts groups are aimed at children but some are also for the adults," Gilliam said "It's a wonderfully eclectic lineup of musicians. We do have people performing music from around the world coming in from different cities. We also have performers that are local and from the Waco area including some of the youth performing groups."

Educating people about art and music from around the world isn't WCAF's only goal.

"This year we have an area called autism in action with art activities but it will also teach people about autism," said Gilliam "Scott and White Hospital and Hillcrest are one of our big sponsors and they also have art activities with an educational component in that they are teaching care of young children."

For more information on the festival, visit the WCAF website at www.wacoartsfest.com

Tailgate recipes help on game day

SABRINA LANDWER
REPORTER

After being away from friends, peers, and classmates for three months, students come back to Baylor with an immense amount of excitement. Fall semester brings thoughts of Baylor football and the anticipation for the first home game. With football comes great food, and if you're a football fan you appreciate a good tailgate.

However, your typical "hot dog and hamburger," although being extremely easy to prepare and beyond affordable, tends to get old after the fourth tailgate. Why not add in some good chips and dip along with an easy-to-transfer dessert that is bound to be a crowd pleaser. I've found this guacamole recipe to be very popular at tailgates and at home on the couch watching the game. Everyone looks for something easy to make that is also affordable. And one can never go wrong with puppy chow.

Guacamole Recipe
Ingredients:
4 large or 6 average avocados
1 cup diced onion
1 Serrano pepper
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
half a lime
pepper and garlic salt to taste
Instructions:
Mix the avocados in with the diced onion and Serrano pepper. Add 1/2 cup chopped cilantro. Squeeze half a lime and add pepper and garlic salt to taste.

Puppy Chow
Ingredients:
1/2 cup Peanut Butter
1/4 cup Butter
1 cup Chocolate Chips
1/2 tsp. Vanilla

9 cups Crispix cereal (any flavor)

1-1/2 cups Powdered Sugar

Instructions:
Add peanut butter, butter and chocolate chips in a microwave safe bowl.

Microwave for one minute then stir to blend all ingredients thoroughly.

Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and Stir well.

Place the 9 cups of Crispix cereal in a large bowl.

Pour the peanut butter-chocolate mixture over the cereal and toss evenly, making sure all the cereal gets a good covering.

Place the chocolate covered crispix in a large zip-loc bag.

Add powdered sugar and toss gently.

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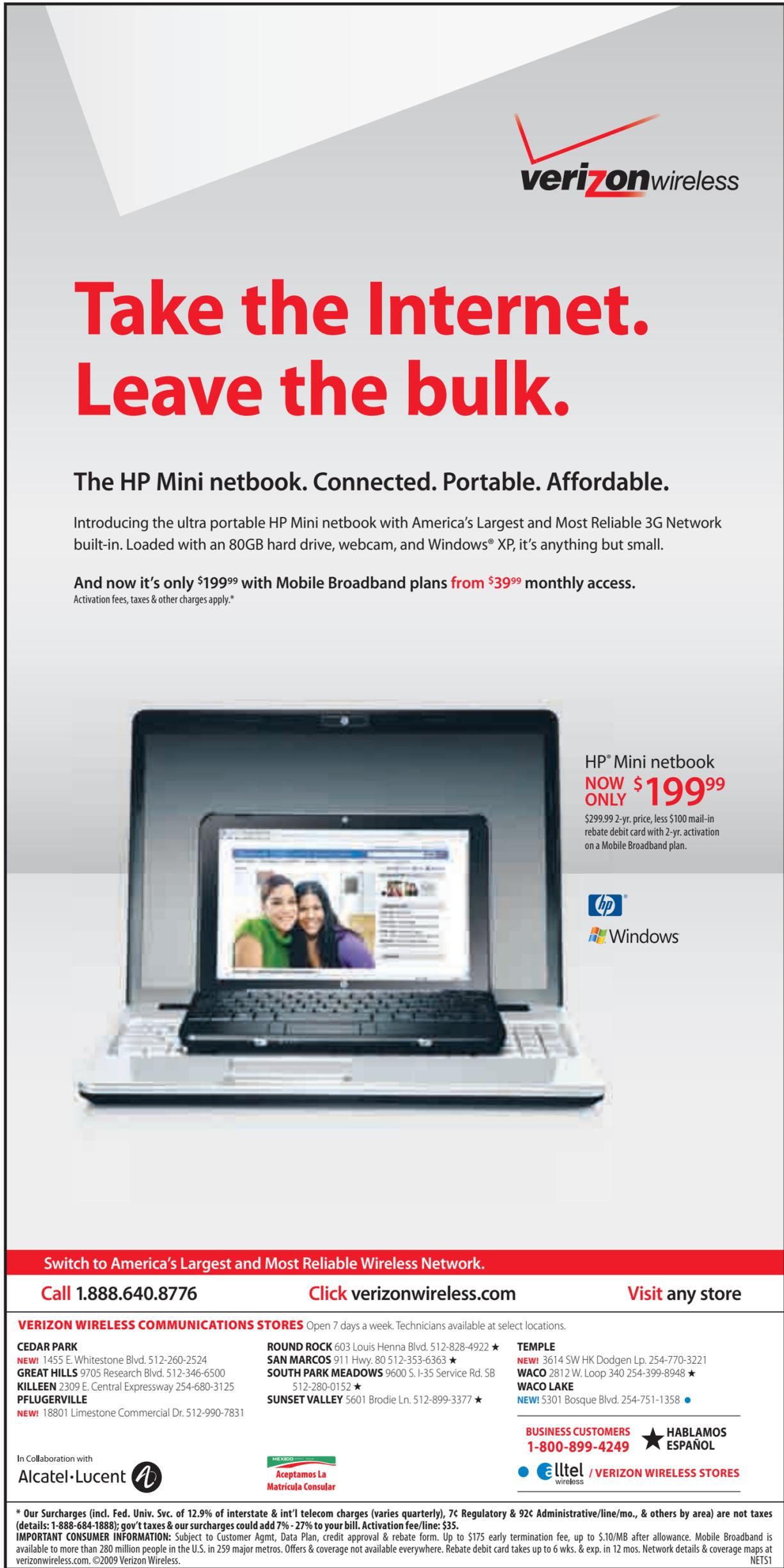
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COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor graduate Trey Wingo co-hosts an episode of ESPN's SportsCenter. Wingo is best known for his role as the host of NFL Live. Wingo hosts the show alongside former NFL players Mark Schlereth and Merrill Hodge.

Baylor alum enjoys success as ESPN host

Trey Wingo is the host of NFL Live and NFL Primetime. He is a 1985 graduate of Baylor.

Q: What was your favorite thing about Baylor?

A: The people I met, and the friends I made. I keep in touch with many to this day.

Q: How did your years at Baylor shape your career path?

A: Tough question. To be honest, I didn't apply myself as much as I should have. College was more of a social experience for me. I didn't take full advantage of every opportunity and regret that to this day.

Q: You have been a sports anchor for many years. Did you play sports as a kid? If so what?

A: Football, basketball, baseball, soccer. I played them all and was really average at best at all of them.

Q: You spent a lot of years traveling and working in smaller markets. Tell us a little about that.

A: My first on-air job was in Binghamton, NY. I was there for two years, then I moved to Allentown, Pa. I got to do play-by-play for Lehigh University basketball and football, which was great, then I spent six wonderful years in St. Louis, Mo. Both our kids were born there, like a second home for us.

Q: Did you always want to work for ESPN?

A: I had two career goals when I started: To be in a top 20 TV market before I was 30, and then to work here. I guess I need new goals.

Q: When did you realize that working for ESPN was becoming a reality?

A: I got a job here in 1997, but in 1992 they called and wanted to interview me. I was under contract with my station in St. Louis at the time and I couldn't leave. But that's when I started thinking, "this could happen."

Q: You wear many hats at ESPN with NFL Live, NFL Primetime and SportsCenter. For our readers, what else do you do?

A: Besides what you've mentioned, I also do radio work, host the Women's NCAA Basketball Championships, host part of our NFL Draft coverage and work with our golf coverage at the U.S. Open.

Q: What is your favorite part of your job?

A: Like Baylor, it's about the people. We have such an unbelievable team here of analysts,

producers and directors. People that leave here to go on to do great things always say the camaraderie here is like no other place in the business. It's special.

Q: As a host for NFL Live, you cover a lot of football. This can't be an easy task. How do you do it?

A: I do it, because I love the game. It's always been my favorite sport. If you didn't love it, you really couldn't do it.

It's the best game there is, and in my opinion, by far the most team-oriented. Eleven guys pulling together on one side of the ball is what makes it work, if you don't have that, you have no shot.

Q: Your job opens up a lot of opportunities to meet prominent people, whether they are athletes or coaches, etc. Who is your favorite person that you have met and why?

A: The late great Arthur Ashe was by far my favorite athlete. I interviewed him in 1992 six months before he died. He was so much more than just a tennis player, truly one of the great human beings of the 20th century.

His book "Days of Grace" about his life after he'd been infected with the HIV virus, should be required reading for all humans.

Q: If you could change one thing about your job, what would it be?

A: Honestly, I don't know if I would. For me to complain about anything would be really silly. I've been dealt a pretty good hand, and I'm going to keep playing it out.

Q: Who is your favorite person to co-host with and why?

A: In my role now, I work with a lot of ex players. Mark Schlereth is probably the one I'm closest with. He epitomizes what the NFL is: late round pick out of Idaho, not exactly a powerhouse.

He went to battle his way through 29 surgeries in a 12-year career. Sixteen on one knee alone. Through that, he managed to be a starting offensive lineman for three Super Bowl winners and was a three-time Pro Bowler. If someone asks me what the NFL should be proud of, I'd say it's people like Mark. And his nickname is "Stink." I mean, how great is that?

Q: I've been told one of the hardest things about being an anchor is the first time that you're put in front of a camera. Tell us a little about your experience with this.

A: The first time you do it, you feel like that occasional deer you see late in the evening just staring at you, lost in your headlights. Like anything else it takes reps, reps, reps.

Q: If you're not on the job, what sport is your favorite to watch?

A: Having played a lot of golf over the years, I'd say that's what I watch when I'm not watching something for work. Consistently hitting that little white ball where you want it to go, is to me one of the two hardest things to do in all of sports. The other is consistently hitting major league pitching.

That's why I enjoy watching what Tiger Woods has done. Fellow tour player Paul Goydos summed it up best: Tiger isn't overrated; he's the most underrated player out there. Think about this: he just won his 71st title in 252 starts. Sam Snead won his 71st in over 400 starts, and Jack Nicklaus won his 71st PGA title in over 300 starts. He's crazy good.

Q: What is your advice to students who desire to follow in your footsteps?

A: Find better footsteps to follow. Or, don't follow in anyone's footsteps, make your own. In this business there's no sure-fire way to do anything. It's not like being a lawyer, or a doctor, or an engineer, where doing A, B and C will lead to D. There are many paths to success in this profession, but almost all of them, come from two things alone—passion and hard work.

Q: If you only had one thing to tell students at Baylor, what would it be?

A: Enjoy your time at school, but use it to expand your world view. Leave Waco with a greater appreciation for things that you didn't know about before you landed on campus, for people whose backgrounds are different than yours.

The older you get, the more you realize that the world is not so big, that the differences between countries and cultures is not so great, and that we all have to find a way to make it work on this wonderful piece of property we call earth.

There is no "right and only way" to do a lot of things. There are always choices. Use your head and your heart to make the best ones you can. And eat at Healthcamp whenever possible.

Reporter Jessica Goodlett conducted the interview.

Captain leads by example

By Chris Derrett
SPORTS WRITER

Senior midfielder Betsy Kyle has never led her Baylor soccer team in points or been a very vocal leader, but that has not stopped her from trying to make a prolific impact on the program's current and future state.

Instead of statistics, Kyle's personality builds cohesion on a team that could enjoy more success than any of her previous Baylor squads. What she lacks in noise Kyle makes up for in compassion.

"I'm not super vocal on the field; everybody gives me a hard time because they can't hear me," she said. "My goal as a leader is to get to know players, more than anything else."

Welcoming new players became especially important entering this season. Head coach Marci Jobson recruited her first class, all 13 of which she expects to play integral roles in the future.

"(Lindsey Johnson) and Betsy are constantly right behind me on the field," freshman Larissa Campos said after a 0-0 tie to North Dakota State. "They're making me such a disciplined player, and it's made me improve so much through the preseason."

Kyle also leads by example off the field. As a sophomore in 2007 and a junior the year after, she earned Academic All-Big 12 First Team selections and was named to the spring 2008 Dean's List.

Though maintaining such a high academic standard has been difficult for Kyle, an even greater challenge was adjusting to higher expectations when Jobson and her coaching staff took control last season.

"Going from [former head coach George Van Linder] to Marci was a huge transition. They demanded so much more of us, and at the same time I was starting upper-level courses," Kyle said.

After 2009 Kyle hopes those upper-level courses and hard-working mentality prepare her for graduate school. She studies physical therapy, something that



SHANNA TAYLOR | LARIAT STAFF

Saugus, Calif., senior Betsy Kyle dribbles upfield against North Dakota State University on Aug. 29. The midfielder has started all six games for head coach Marci Jobson.

drew her interest through high school volunteer work, and hopes to earn a degree somewhere in Colorado.

But as for now Kyle just enjoys being part of a growing program with a growing fanbase. Seeing more fans in the seats and more goals on the scoreboard is an indication of where the program may be headed, she said.

"It's fun that soccer is beginning to matter to more people now," Kyle said. "In past years it's been just a scattering of our parents in the stands, but this year there's been more students and other athletes."

Jobson credits much of the team's attitude to leaders like Kyle and sees the senior as an example of Baylor soccer's best.

"She leads by making the time to reach out to everybody, and I

think she was elected captain for that quality. She's helping in the building stages of the program and really going through some of the gritty stuff to get where we want," Jobson said.

Kyle has started all six games this season, recording one assist and seven shots and averaging 46 minutes while rotating with younger players who need experience.

The team begins conference play at home on Sept. 25 against Texas A&M University and takes on the University of Texas two days later in Waco. The conference is tough, but that's what makes Kyle so ready to play.

"I am more optimistic than I have been with any other team at Baylor," she said. "It's so much more exciting to play ranked teams than play teams you can easily beat."

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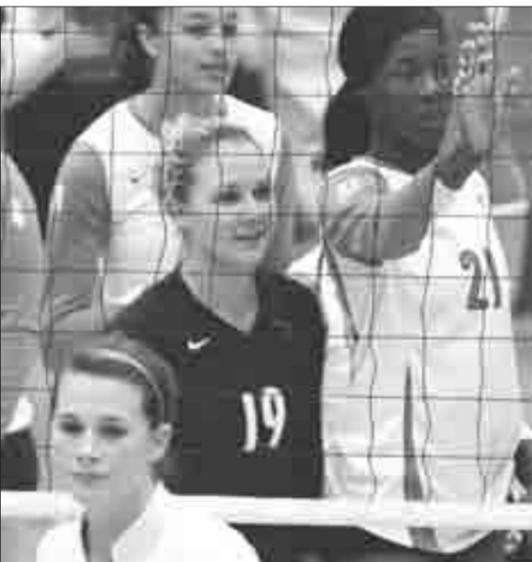
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DEREK STOUT | DAILY TEXAN

Sophomore libero Allison King (bottom left) walks away defeated after Wednesday's loss against the University of Texas.

After tough loss, volleyball rolls on

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

For the first time this season, the Baylor volleyball team experienced the feeling of losing a game. After going 11-0 in their non-conference games, the Bears fell to the second-ranked University of Texas Longhorns in three consecutive sets Wednesday. However, the Bears don't have to wait long to avenge their loss. A hungry Baylor team plays host to Kansas State University on Saturday for its first Big 12 home game.

Under head coach Susie Fritz, the Wildcats have emerged as one of the most consistent volleyball teams in the nation, having appeared in seven NCAA tournaments in the past eight years. Last season Kansas State earned its 10th

final ranking in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll in 11 years.

However, Kansas State has struggled this season. The Wildcats, who were previously ranked No. 21 in preseason, quickly fell out of the polls as they lost four non-conference games to the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Kentucky and Purdue. Like the Bears, the Kansas State Wildcats struggled to get into rhythm as they lost their Big 12 Conference opener to the University of Oklahoma.

In the Bears' previous meeting with Kansas State, Baylor took the first two sets, but the Wildcats battled back to force a fifth set and fought off three match points in the final set to win 21-19. However, Baylor coach Jim Barnes be-

lieves his team is well prepared for Kansas State this year.

"They are somewhat of a young team, but they are a very dynamic team," Barnes said. "We are going to have to match them defensively; they fly around and dig a lot of balls. But they are prone to mistakes, so we need to play a very steady game and limit our error that will be the key to success."

Coming into this game, the biggest question will be if they Bears can mentally bounce back after losing for the first time to the Longhorns. The Bears had a season-low .125 hitting percentage (34-21-104) and were swept for the first time since Nov. 15, 2008, against Texas A&M.

"We worked hard at times to come back from deficits, and we forced them work for their points,"

sophomore Allison King said. "We know that we can compete, and we have the talent to perform better than what we did. It wasn't exactly our best, but we were right there with them. We know that if we play our best, we can succeed."

Senior Anna Breyfogle also believes that the Bears can take this loss as a stepping-stone to motivate them as they take on Kansas State and the rest of the Big 12.

"It's going to give us more fire to do better," Breyfogle said. "None of us are satisfied with that. We want to come back and show everyone that we are a good team and we can compete with teams like Texas, Nebraska and Kansas State. I think that's going to really push us forward."

The two teams meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

Sports Take: Professional athletes' tempers out of control

One of the most entertaining things about watching a game is witnessing the players' reactions after a play is finished or a call is made. The ecstasy on his or her face when there is success and the devastation when there is defeat is alluring.

However, there's nothing I hate more than seeing one of these situations happen and then watching a player have a hissy fit on the court.

Let's take basketball for example. Team one is driving down the court on a fast break. A forward on team two hustles down the court, posts up in the lane and prevents any chances for a clean shot. As the player from team one goes up for a lay up the two players collide.

Tweet!
The referee signals that the player on team two committed a foul. The player immediately throws up his hands and starts arguing with the referee.

Most fans, like me, know that these actions rarely overturn a call. However, the player continues to argue.

Even after he's lost his breath and run out of reason-

able arguments, he makes a point to keep shaking his head and make rude gestures.

Now, I know you've got some players' faces running through your head right now that fit that profile. And no, I'm not talking about Blake Griffin or Donald Sloan. Those are prime examples, but I'm talking about a larger stage with bigger characters.

Professional sports.

Recently, the professional sports world has showcased many temper tantrums. The most prominent one was during the Women's U.S. Open semifinals match. Serena Williams was called for a foot fault during a serve. The fault alone cost her a point, but it was her subsequent actions that cost

her another point, and ultimately the match.

After the call was made, Williams proceeded to curse out the line judge and throw in a couple of lines that may have included shoving the racquet down her throat. Oh, but let's not forget that earlier in the match Williams had been warned for breaking a racquet.

Seriously? Is this any way for a professional athlete to behave?

Before I go any further, let me clarify something. I understand that athletes are competitive. I was an athlete from the day I could walk until I graduated high school. I know what competition is, and I have thrived on it since day one. I get the fact that when something doesn't go right, it's hard to just shrug it off and continue on.

However, there has to be composure.

Athletes should be trained how to compose themselves, especially in the professional world. They are playing at a higher level and therefore should be held to a higher stan-

dard. We hail them for ability to complete at this level, but excuse them from upholding our standards of sportsmanship?

I don't think so.

They are placed under the magnifying glass because of their stature and therefore their actions are also magnified. This concept alone should make them want to keep their actions in check.

Not to mention the fact that it just looks plain ridiculous.

In all honesty, if something doesn't go your way on the playing field, make up for it on the next play. Don't retaliate, but prove your athletic ability. Perform like the athlete that got you to where you are today.

Williams is a phenomenal player. We know this by the way she plays, not the way she runs her mouth.

The measure of a good athlete is someone who not only performs well on the playing field, but also carries themselves with class, even when things don't go their way.

Jessica Goodlett is a journalism major from San Diego, Calif.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serena Williams, left, talks to officials after arguing with a line judge over a foot fault during her match against Kim Clijsters at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Sept. 12. Clijsters defeated Williams in two sets.

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Rangers' struggles dampen morale

By JEFF WILSON
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Normally a verbose and opinionated bunch, the Texas Rangers found themselves at a loss for words late Wednesday night.

They had just been shut out for the third time during a four-game losing streak, the type of offensive slump that would have been unthinkable until actually happening this week.

Rookie right-hander Trevor Cahill and two relievers combined on a one-hitter to lead Oakland to a 4-0 victory that completed a three-game sweep at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington.

No matter what might be contributing to the funk — rain delays, no Michael Young, no Josh Hamilton, the nature of the game — the Rangers can't put a finger on the reason for their woes at the plate.

"There is no explanation," second baseman Ian Kinsler said. "How can you explain something like that?"

The last-place Athletics left town with a 9-6 record this sea-

son against the Rangers, who have a day off today before opening a three-game series against Los Angeles.

The Rangers' best chance at the postseason is to overtake the Angels, who lead the American League West by six games after losing to Boston.

The Red Sox have pulled away to a 6 1/2 -game lead in the wild-card race.

Outfielder Marlon Byrd believes the Rangers need to match the feat of the 2007 Colorado Rockies or the 1964 St. Louis Cardinals — divine intervention, in other words — to reach the playoffs for the first time since 1999.

"We need to see if we can put a long string together, see if we can get a miracle to happen," said Byrd, who had the lone Rangers' hit. "It's been done before. We're going to have to put together wins. If not, we're going to be out of this thing mathematically."

The Rangers were down a run in the first inning after right fielder Nelson Cruz misjudged a fly ball that turned into an RBI double for Scott Hairston.

Dustin Nippert pitched effectively through five innings, but the A's put the game out of reach with a three-run sixth. The final blow was a two-out solo homer by backup catcher Landon Powell.

"Nippert threw the ball pretty good. We just didn't put any runs on the board," manager Ron Washington said.

Cahill had a career-high seven strikeouts in seven innings, and the Rangers lifted only four balls to the outfield against him. He retired 17 consecutive hitters after allowing a bloop single to Byrd and a walk to Kinsler to start the second inning.

That brought up Cruz, who leads the team with 32 home runs. But he tried to bunt for a hit, and the Rangers' only threat of the game fizzled when Cahill grabbed the bunt and fired to third for the first out of the inning.

"I certainly didn't give him the bunt," Washington said. "Runners at first and second, no outs and Nelson Cruz up there with 32 bombs?"

Another question that defied explanation for a team that scored 31 runs in three games a week ago at Cleveland but has scored only once in the past 37 innings.

The Rangers don't have Young or Hamilton now, but they didn't have them against the Indians, either.

The recent rains, which have led to a cancellation and multiple delays, have thrown the Rangers out of their routine. But the opponents have dealt with the same issues.

Perhaps a day off will allow the Rangers to gather their thoughts and get going Friday to start a critical three-game series against the Angels.

As of Wednesday night, though, the Rangers didn't have an explanation for what has gone wrong.

"You want to say it's just the game, it's just something you go through. But it's more than that," Kinsler said. "We're struggling right now, and we all understand that we have to get ready for the next game and stay positive."



SARAH GROMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Superman speaks

Copperas Cove sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin energizes the crowd Thursday evening at the Traditions Rally.

Weekly NCAA picks

Every week, the sports editor Justin Baer and sports writers Chris Derrett and Kevin Tamer will predict outcomes of the weekend's upcoming games.

Follow during the season as the three vie for bragging rights.

Week 3 Picks



Game	Baer	Derrett	Tamer
UConn vs. Baylor	34-14 Baylor	34-21 Baylor	28-10 Baylor
Texas Tech vs. No. 2 Texas	52-38 Texas	39-13 Texas	45-24 Texas
No. 19 Nebraska vs. No. 13 Virginia Tech	21-20 Virginia Tech	24-10 Nebraska	27-20 Nebraska
No. 23 Georgia vs. Arkansas	14-12 Georgia	24-21 Arkansas	24-21 Georgia
Florida State vs. No. 9 BYU	48-24 BYU	28-20 BYU	31-20 Florida St.
Last week's record	3-2	3-2	3-2
Overall record	6-4	6-4	7-3

Veteran, rookie runners thrive off each other

By MATT LARSEN
REPORTER

With Barnesville, Ohio, freshman Stephanie Morgan finishing just two seconds behind Spring senior Nichole Jones in the Bear Twilight, Baylor's first cross country meet of the year, many minds would think of the word "competition."

However, competition is a word far from the minds of the Lady Bears cross country team.

Rather, the exact opposite is true.

When asked for a vision for the year, Jones went back to the past two years.

"Unity," she said, "is the resounding motto."

As a leader of the team, Jones talked about how the seniors established a project of reaching out to the freshmen and making them feel connected.

"(We) didn't want them to join a team of cliques," she said.

The seniors were true to their words.

Morgan spoke excitedly about the welcoming attitude the returning runners showed her from her arrival on campus in mid-August.

"The team becomes your family," she said. "And I have that feeling just five or six weeks into college."

Morgan appreciates the support the team has shown her as she transitions from high school to college-level cross country, because it is far from the same race. Nevertheless, she revels in the challenge.

"It's a huge difference," she said. "I finally got to the point where I'm ready to be beat on a regular basis. That's good for me."

Plus, Morgan has already

learned to take a different approach to joining a college cross country team than many freshman do.

"A lot of freshmen come in wanting to win everything," she said. "But I've learned that cross country is about the team."

The Ohio native also voiced her readiness to be in a group where everyone enjoys the day-in and day-out work that running cross country is.

"I'm ready to be with a group of girls who love doing what I do," she said.

Besides the differences between the high school and college sports, Morgan also discussed the differences in landscape from her hometown in Ohio to Waco.

However, when asked about the terrain change, she noted a surprising lack of difference.

"Everyone thinks Texas is flat but we run on hills. A lot of peo-

ple don't know that," she said.

However, one of the youngest members of the team is far from the only one excited about the season.

On the other end of her Baylor career, Nichole Jones enters her senior year after earning NCAA All-South Central Region honors three years in a row. The veteran also talked about an epiphany she had during the many hours she has to think while running over the summer.

"I asked myself, 'What is pain?' she said. "I felt discomfort but it wasn't necessarily pain. So that's the mindset I want to have, to give it my all."

When it comes to the outlook for the team, Jones has an attitude that depicts the team's attitude.

"I have been tremendously happy at the smallest things," she said of this year. "I'm really enjoying myself."

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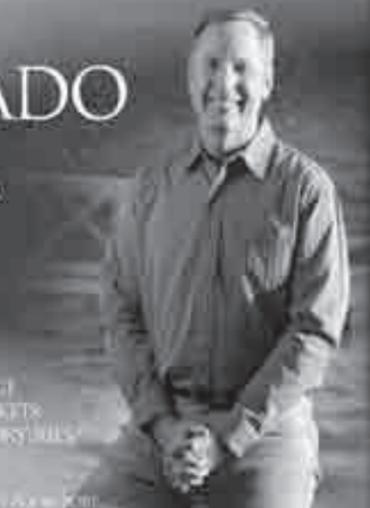
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MAN ON FIRE

Former fireman handles heat of battling defenses

BY CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

While Baylor students come from all over the world to pursue various studies, few students have come as far, both literally and figuratively, than Danny Watkins. Hailing from Kelowna, British Columbia, the 6-foot-4, 310-pound left tackle pursued fires, face-offs and free kicks before finding his way onto Baylor's roster.

Watkins worked as a part-time firefighter in Kelowna and played high school hockey and rugby before attending Butte College in Oroville, Calif., to study fire sciences. Though he had never played a down in his life, the football coaches saw potential and asked him to join the team upon meeting him.

Butte's program was once quarterbacked by Aaron Rodgers (2002) and sent numerous players to Division I schools like Texas Tech, TCU, UCLA and Cal. "But once I got it down it came pretty easy."

Football came easy enough that Watkins climbed to No. 39 on Rivals.com's junior college top 100 list. He was named a 2008 All-Conference player, and his team won the California Community College Athletic Association championship, going 12-0 to beat out 72 schools for the top spot.

His sophomore campaign garnered attention from Art Briles and the Baylor coaching staff. "I saw a physical presence and tenacity. We though he had a tough mental approach," Briles said. "You add his physique and his personality and you have a player that's unselfish but hungry."

Stepping up to Division I was a challenge for Watkins but not as difficult as people may think.

"A lot of people ask me," Watkins said about the change to Division I. "The coaching staff really prepared me physically and



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

mentally. It's wasn't a huge adjustment for me, but there's definitely a difference."

His work paid off, and despite a few penalties and sacks, Watkins and the offensive line provided solid protection for its quarterback and rushers against Wake Forest University.

Briles was not surprised by the performance after seeing Watkins' attitude. "He works tirelessly in practice and in the weight room. You look to the sky, and that's the limit," Briles said. "I think he played well the first game, and we'll see even more production in the next."

Quarterback Robert Griffin also has full confidence in his left tackle. "The offensive line's getting better every day," Griffin said. "[Watkins] is doing a great job. I trust him with everything."

In nine months Watkins has learned countless aspects of the game, and even off the field he remains immersed in football thanks in part to his roommates, fellow offensive linemen J.D.

Walton and James Barnard.

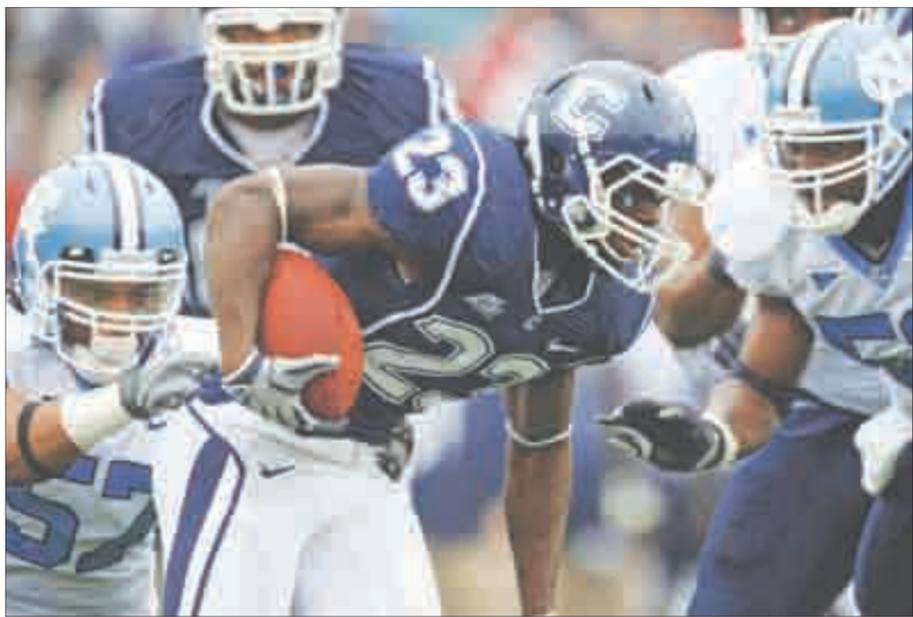
"Living with J.D. and James works out for the best because we're always talking about football. It's really important having what I call good juju," Watkins said.

Walton, a fifth year senior, no longer has Dan Gay IV and Jason Smith up front but knows Watkins is doing everything to maintain the line's strength.

"He learned from Jason, and he's buying into it," Walton said. "He's got a feel, and we're all working together to make the void unnoticeable."

Trusting others in dangerous situations is something in which Watkins has plenty of experience. Whether he is battling a powerful blaze or fighting off some of the nation's strongest defensive linemen, the team must perform as one unit.

"You knew there was going to be a fire; you just didn't know when," Watkins said. "So you were always training with the same guys. When things are getting hairy, you're relying on each other."



McCLATCHY NEWS

Connecticut running back Jordan Todman eludes North Carolina defenders Saturday afternoon. Todman has rushed for 232 yards and two touchdowns in two games this season.

Baylor defense prepares for unfamiliar run game

BY KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

When Baylor took the field against the University of Connecticut last year, the Huskies had the leading rusher in the nation, Donald Brown. The last thing on anyone's mind was taking the ball out of his hands, and that mindset led to a running game for the Huskies that produced 1,282 more yards than the passing game did in 2008.

While the Huskies no longer have Brown, who ended up rushing for more than 2,000 yards and was the Indianapolis Colts' first-round pick in the NFL draft, the offense hasn't strayed from its running philosophy.

With two worthy replacements in Andre Dixon and Jordan Todman, the Huskies have proved they aren't afraid to run the ball. Of the 134 plays called by the Huskies' offense this season, 74 of them have been running plays.

In the Huskies' opener at the University of Ohio, Todman rushed for 157 yards on 25 carries with one touchdown while Dixon rushed for 100 yards on 19 carries.

While most teams the Bears face in the Big 12 rely more on the passing game, senior Jordan Lake welcomes the challenge the Huskies bring with their running

game.

"Each week is something you have to game plan differently for, whether it's run or pass," Lake said. "It's something we really focused on this past week, and we are looking forward to the challenge."

While UConn is still considered a run-heavy team, their goal for the season was to create a more balanced attack under new offensive coordinator Joe Moorhead.

Moorhead, who joined the Huskies this season from Akron University, brings an up-tempo, spread style offense to the Huskies. However, if the offense is going to achieve the kind of balance that it desires, it is going to need more production from its wide receivers.

While Connecticut returned most of its receivers from last season, no Husky had more than one touchdown reception in 2008. It hasn't looked much better this season either. In the first two games, the offense has only produced 251 passing yards.

The UConn passing game was dampened further when starting quarterback Tyler Frazer injured his knee during the third quarter of last week's contest against the University of North Carolina.

The Huskies will rely on red-shirt sophomore Cody Endres, who made his first collegiate de-

but last season against the University of Cincinnati.

"It's something we really focused on this past week, and we are looking forward to the challenge."

Jordan Lake
Free Safety

While he was not overly impressive (18-of-47, 196 yards), he was effective as he led the Huskies to a 40-16 over the eventual Big East champions. Baylor head coach Art Briles was impressed by Endres' play and doesn't expect to take him lightly.

"In his first career start he won the game against a great football team," Briles said. "He throws the ball extremely well, he's really patient and his mechanics are very good."

Whether the Huskies run the ball every down or pass it, defensive lineman Jason Lamb said the Bears' defense is prepared for a physical game.

"Coming off a loss they are going to want to avenge it," Lamb said. "It is going to be a physical game."

Former Briles' quarterback gets opportunity to start for Eagles

BY MATT LARSEN
REPORTER

While Saturday's home opener against the University of Connecticut consumes much of Baylor's head coach Art Briles' mind, he has a close enough relationship with one of his former quarterbacks to know that his former protégé is preparing for the biggest game of his life.

In light of Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb's rib injury, Kevin Kolb, who played for Briles at the University of Houston from 2003 to 2007, looks to step in and lead the Eagles' offense Sunday afternoon against the New Orleans Saints.

However "play" might be a bit of an understatement.

Kolb broke Houston school records for career pass completions, passing yards and total offense just to name a few. In his final year, Kolb was named a Heisman candidate after racking up 3,845 passing yards, 30 touchdowns and just four interceptions.

However, the relationship between Kolb and Briles goes even farther back than the U of H.

Before sporting the red-and-white of the Cougars, Briles coached Kolb with a black-and-yellow Stephenville High School Yellowjackets logo across his chest.

Although Kolb was just a freshman at the time, Briles saw his potential and sought out Kolb three years later when he took the head coaching position at U of H.

After building a close bond with Briles during his years as a Cougar, Kolb finds himself almost 1,400 miles from his inspirational college coach.

Kolb feels he has been well prepared for the opportunity to start an NFL game though.

When asked in a phone interview what his keys for the game



COURTESY PHOTO

Eagles' quarterback Kevin Kolb rolls out for a pass Sunday against the Carolina Panthers. Kolb is expected to start this weekend.

were, Kolb did not hesitate.

"Keep myself calm, not get too excited, and not try to force things or prove anything. Just play like I have my whole life," he said.

Contrary to previous appearances that the Eagles first pick of the 2007 draft has made, Kolb had the opportunity to prepare with the first team offense this past week.

"The thought of getting more comfortable. It's a good feeling," Kolb told Eagles.com.

He also was not afraid to admit that he has not exactly won over the Philadelphia fans yet.

"I've gotten opportunities and haven't done the best job with them," he said. "No excuses. If I'd come out and had five touchdowns and zero interceptions and zero fumbles this wouldn't be an issue. But because I haven't had much success it's totally fair, and I look forward to the challenge."

Kolb has plenty of support in his life that helps him rise to challenges like this one. He spoke freely about Briles' ability to in-

spire throughout his career.

"Anytime I needed some extra energy, I thought about our relationship," Kolb said.

When asked Thursday what one piece of advice he would give the Eagles quarterback, Briles said, "Be you," a smile creeping across his face. "Have fun. Relax. This is what you've prepared for. Relish it."

Besides Briles, Kolb has a supporter who has known him even longer.

Kolb's mother has been a supporter from the stands as well as a spiritual model for him throughout his life. When asked about how he prepares for big games, Kolb left aside lucky coins and rabbit feet to say that one of the biggest motivations for him comes from a Bible scripture that his mom sends him via text message in the locker room.

His mom picks out a passage that will fit the time of life he is in and will help him prepare he says.

Needless to say, Kolb's phone will be buzzing this Sunday.

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Cowboys' DeCamillis role model for team

By JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season was all of 11 minutes old and new Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillis already could've been lobbying Jerry Jones for a raise.

He sure had the proof. Dallas returned the opening kickoff 36 yards and capped the drive with a 51-yard field goal. Then the Cowboys teed it up and booted the ball into the back of the end zone for a touchback, something that didn't happen once last season. Tampa Bay ended that drive by going for a field goal — and Dallas blocked it.

By game's end, the Cowboys had two more touchbacks, a 1-0 record and a pretty good idea that the investment into upgrading the special teams was money well spent, especially the part that went to "Joe D."

"He's a mastermind," said safety Gerald Sensabaugh, who played for DeCamillis in Jacksonville the last two years and also made the move to Dallas. "He knows the personnel to put at certain positions to make plays. He's going to demand a lot, but we're going to have fun, too."

DeCamillis' quick work with his new team is even more impressive when you consider what he's been through since joining the Cowboys.

When the team's indoor practice facility collapsed in May, DeCamillis broke two vertebrae in his neck. Just 16 days later, he was on the practice field for the start of offseason workouts, wearing a neck brace and screaming into a bullhorn.

He remained in the stiff collar until midway through training camp. He's still trying to get his energy level back to where it was, but he does a great job of hiding it. Besides, he'd rather be talking about the need for progress his group has made — and how much farther they have to go.

"You have to find what your guys do best and fit that to



Joe DeCamillis suffered two broken vertebrae in his neck after the Cowboys' indoor practice facility collapsed in May. He was back practicing with the team in just over two weeks.

them," DeCamillis said Thursday. "You've got to try to find what motivates them."

Teams often describe special teams as the third unit, equal in importance to offense and

defense, yet rarely is it treated that way. Other than the kicker, punter and deep snapper, most spots go to backups and rookies.

The Cowboys showed a new commitment to the unit

by hiring DeCamillis and by spending a fifth-round draft pick on kickoff specialist David Buehler. They drafted other guys they thought could contribute right away on special teams and

changed their practice schedule to make special teams the first 20 minutes of every session.

Between Buehler, kicker Nick Folk and punter Mat McBriar, Dallas has a solid group of legs.

That alone should make for an upgrade over last season, when McBriar missed 10 games because of a broken punting foot and Folk handled the kickoffs in less-than-spectacular fashion, aiming for the sidelines inside the 10 because he couldn't reach the back of the end zone.

Now in his 16th year in charge of special teams — having also done so for the Giants, Falcons and Jaguars — DeCamillis brought more just a new kickoff strategy.

He also injected an attitude toward special teams not seen around this club since the mid-1990s, when Joe Avezzano's units fought for the field position that helped Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin win three Super Bowls.

"He's very knowledgeable and a very, very intense individual — and that's probably an understatement," said linebacker Keith Brooking, who spent nine years with DeCamillis in Atlanta. "He demands the very best from his players. If you are not playing to that level, he will exhaust himself to get you to that level."

How far will he go? "He and I have had a couple of disputes, a couple of altercations," Brooking said, laughing. "I won't go into detail on what took place, the physicality of the altercations, but it was pretty intense. ... We were smiling about it right after the game, but that's what happens when two guys are intense and have a passion for the game."

DeCamillis demands consistency. Or, as he described it Thursday, to "keep playing at the same level and keep improving week to week." That's why he praised his guys for playing hard, but not great, in the opener.

"You want to be careful about telling guys 'you're great' after one game," he said. "There's 15 more games, so we've got a long way to go. They saw on film that we're going to have to improve some things and I think they're going to work to do that."

WHAT'S MISSING?

Hope. For today. For tomorrow. ■

In every life, in every situation, in every country and every language, something is missing.

Almost everyone tries to fill that void — by working too much, playing too hard — when all they really need to do is to let Christ fill in the blank with hope... for today... for tomorrow.

It's a joy you've hopefully discovered already, when you made your own commitment to Christ. But what about those who haven't? Who do you know who's missing that important something in life? How can you help people who are still seeking?

Encourage them to go online to WhatsMissingTexas.com. There, they can see videos of people sharing experiences, find links to scripture in hundreds of languages, or post in chat rooms about Christianity.

Why not find out just how fulfilling this kind of online connection can be? Check out WhatsMissingTexas.com for yourself today.

Get the Message.
TEXAS HOPE 2010
Get involved.

Baylor traditions live on at rally

Students usher in 2009 football season



(Top) The Class of 2013 does a Sic 'Em during the Traditions Rally Thursday night, Sept. 17, 2009, in the bowl of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

(Left) Katy freshman Aleksa Latte shares her umbrella with Charleston, SC, freshman Raleigh Fisher during a sudden downpour during the Traditions Rally tailgate at Fountain Mall.

(Bottom) Montgomery freshman Cathlynn Krenak and Brenham freshman Jena-lee Alexander share a true Baylor moment, a laugh and a Dr Pepper, during the Traditions Rally.



(Top) Slime caps for the class of 2013 wait to be picked up on a table beside Fountain Mall. Every year before the first home football game, students gather to pass on traditions to the freshman class.

(Middle) Bruiser gets into the action as Robert Griffin tells his forecast of the events to take place this Saturday in Baylor football vs. University of Connecticut during the Traditions Rally. The game starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

(Bottom) The Co-ed Yell Leaders get the crowd pumped up with a Sic 'Em.



(Left) The Golden Wave Band gears up for another spirited football season by playing some of the game-day favorites during the rally in the Bill Daniel Student Center Bowl.

(Right) Longview sophomore Red Smith grills hamburgers and hot dogs for Beta Theta Pi during the tailgate held after the rally. Fraternities associated with the Interfraternity Council lined Fountain Mall with grills and weathered the rain to provide food.

