Dutton Dance Party
Baylor Alumna Logan Walker sings lead vocals for The Dutton Band. The band held a CD release concert at Common Grounds on Thursday as a promotion for its latest album, “All Things Fade.” The band is originally from Waco, and began its successful career in 2006 at University Baptist Church, located on Dr. St., before gaining national recognition.

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Baylor University Endowment

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Texas voters made the right move last week when they approved Proposition Four, an amendment that could encourage more high-level research by allowing universities to tap into a multimillion-dollar fee to elevate their programs.

The vote creates a $2 billion National Research University Fund similar to funding responsible for advancing universities like The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M to Tier One status.

But legislators are not in these seven potential research universities, but considering its emphasis on the importance of the advancement of research, it should still support the amendment. This would be similar to the seven universities targeted — isolating the research of many Tier One universities will propel the growth of the entire state, which will only help Baylor Emphasis on research, spin-off enterprises, increased competitiveness and utilization of technology can all have a significant impact on the economy.

Adding two typical Tier One universities to the state by 2035 would create more than 340,000 permanent jobs and generate $4.2 billion to the state by 2035 would create more than $100 billion in revenue for the state. With the addition of these universities, the state would be significantly benefitted.

In the absence of an abundance of resources for research, Texas has its chance to attract the most talented students statewide, and even worldwide. With the addition of these students, the state will be significantly benefitted. By attracting students this expanded educational opportunity to attract more top research universities, we will develop a highly skilled workforce and a high-skilled workforce. Research universities are typically adept at developing skills needed to be proficient in the engineering and professional fields, both of which are indispensable in boosting a state's economy. In these shaky economic times, this is exactly the kind of resource we need to build our economy.

It is also important to note that the money for the fund will come from an existing higher education fund that has remained dormant for years. Legislators won't have to worry about getting stuck with another vote. The money will come from the old account. Voters were smart to see that this fund could be put to better use rather than lying indefinitely. And when the state has money waiting to be used, there is no way to use it than by investing it in something that will the state come to use in years to come.

Money from the fund won't simply be handed over to these universities with no strings attached. It will be distributed to each university according to its own individual accomplishments. The seven schools tapped for use of the fund will have rigorous standards to meet in order to receive part of the fund, including earning a certain number of degrees this year and boosting their individual endowments to $400 million — no task easy.

The establishment of the National Research University Fund is a critical step in the ongoing process to make Texas a serious national contender in academic circles as well as a more educated population. Though it is a small step along a long road, this amendment can serve as the catalyst for a change that will benefit Texas immensely, including Baylor.
Lucado: Imagine your life without fear

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Christian author and San Antonio minister

Association aims to improve graduate student life

By Melissa Paine  
Reporters

The Graduate Student Association has outlined a new set of initiatives to improve the accentuated needs of Waco and Texas A&M University-Central Texas students.

Gonzalez said the organizing group, led by Waco Baptist University president and Ph.D. candidate in the executive director, is an association created to address the needs of graduate students within the university's administration. They also work with Waco Baptist'sד

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The Downtown Area Shuttle, which began free transportation services this fall, saw an influx in its ridership early on, and it has maintained a steady flow of patrons since the beginning of the academic year.

In August, Baylor, along with the Downtown Merchants Association, Developers and Public Improvement District, launched the DASH, a bus system that runs between the Baylor cam-pus and downtown Waco. The DASH operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on days when Baylor is in session.

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Because the DASH only runs on days when classes are in ses-sion, Krause provided monthly rider numbers in the context of the number of service days during each month.

In the nine service days in August, the DASH had 488 rid-ers. In September, it had 3,126 riders in 23 service days.

In the 21 service days of Oc-tober, the shuttle had 2,501 rid-ers.

Michael Gist, of Waco Transit, said these numbers are in line with expectations.

“That is about where we would expect it to be,” Gist said.

The DASH is doing well and price said there is hope for in-creasing the number of riders.

Although the DASH is open to Baylor faculty and staff, as well as students, Price said the majority of riders are students.

For this reason, the DASH’S busiest times are from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., during morning classes, and from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m., when most classes are ending for the day.

There is not a big lunch crowd, Price said, but they hope to develop a greater ridership around lunchtime.

The primary form of adver-tising for the shuttle is the bus itself, Price said.

The tall bus is covered with green and gold paint and is intended to catch people’s attention and encour-age them to ride.

The bus stops at Clifton Robinson, Tower, Nishi’s Heritage Quar-ters, Heritage Square and the Dr Pepper Museum.

For information about routes and printable version of the DASH map, visit wacoTRANsit.edu/bus.

Obama promises clear mission for U.S. troops

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — Nearing a deci-sion on sending more troops off to war, President Barack Obama told a military audience Thurs-day that he will not dispatch them into conflict without pro-per support — including the back-up of the American people.

“That is the promise I made to you,” Obama told more than 2,000 troops and their fami-lies gathered at a hangar here, as the president stopped briefly for refueling en route to a four-day trip to Asia.

The president made no direct mention of Afghanistan or his upcoming review, now nearing completion, of how to stem the struggling war effort there. Obama is expected to send in thousands more troops.

Facing a daunting array of Asian challenges, Obama sent off his first major trip to the region, where a surging China and newly assertive Japan are chipping away at America’s standing on diplomacy and trade.

For Obama, his fi rst major trip to the region, is a somber memorial for the 13 people shot to death at Fort Hood.

In October. More than half of all Afghans oppose sending more troops to Afghanistan, an increase from 51 percent last month.

“I want you guys to under-stand that I will never hesitate to use force to protect the American people and our vital interests,” Obama told the troops. “But I also make this promise: I will not risk your lives unless it is necessary to America’s vital interests.”

“And if it is necessary,” Obama added, “the United States of America will have your back. We’ll give you the training and the clear mission you deserve. We’ll give you the equipment and support you need to get the job done. And that includes pub-lic support back home.”

Already the most traveled first-year president ever, Obama took off for Tokyo on an Asian journey that will add four coun-tries — Japan, China, Singapore and South Korea — to the 16 he’s already visited.

This is not a senior-versus-senior partnership,” he said. “This is one of equals in which the United States of America will have your back.”

Obama was scheduled to meet with Hatoyama and hold a joint news conference almost immedi-ately after arriving so the Japa-nese leader could quickly fly off to Singapore. Obama planned to arrive at the summit late Sat-urday night, after delivering a speech in Tokyo and dining with the emperor.

The 21-Nation Pacific Rim meeting usually promotes free trade. But this year, with the global financial crisis still reverberating, the tide has been ran-ning in the other way.

Easily his biggest challenge in Asia, Obama is already managing the military power of China. Obama will meet with Chinese leaders in Shanghai and Beijing, tour the Great Wall and Forbidden City, and hold a town hall meet-ing with college students at a Shanghai museum during a three-day stay.
for many students, the daunting task of what to do after graduation can seem overwhelming. Baylor University, a private Christian university, offers an array of options for post-graduation. Here are some tips on how Baylor students can explore their options:

- **Graduate School**: Baylor University offers a wide range of graduate programs, from business to education to law. Students can explore these options through the Office of Career Services, which provides resources and support for applying to graduate programs.

- **Professional Programs**: Baylor offers programs in fields such as medicine, law, and nursing. Students can learn more about these programs through the respective schools or divisions within the university.

- **Internships and Co-ops**: Many students choose to gain work experience through internships or co-ops. The Office of Career Services can help students find opportunities that align with their career goals.

- **Alternative Paths**: For students interested in non-traditional career paths, options such as entrepreneurship, military service, or travel can be explored. The Office of Career Services can provide guidance on how to pursue these paths.

- **Service and Volunteer Work**: Many students find fulfillment in service projects or volunteering. Baylor offers opportunities through the Office of Service-Learning and Engagement.

- **Entrepreneurship**: Baylor University has a strong entrepreneurship program, including the Flinn Center for Entrepreneurship. Students interested in starting their own business can explore this option through the center.

- **Travel and Study Abroad**: Baylor offers numerous study abroad programs, allowing students to explore different cultures and gain international experience. The Office of International Education can provide information on these opportunities.

- **Professional Development**: For students interested in developing their skills in specific areas, Baylor offers professional development resources through the Office of Career Services.

Baylor University provides a supportive environment for students to explore their post-graduation options and find the path that best suits their interests and career goals. Whether it’s pursuing graduate studies, entering the workforce, or exploring alternative paths, Baylor University is committed to helping students achieve their goals.
Latest Switchfoot album resonates with longtime fans

BY ASHANDERSON

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

With the economy fighting an uphill battle and tragically to be in a virtuous times, the Friends of the McLennan County Library annual book sale comes as an oasis in a desert of harsh conditions.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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The last time we saw Zac Brown Band, it was on the Billboard Hot 100 download chart topping its very first single “Chicken Fried” in September of 2005. Since then, the band has become a household name and has performed at big festivals like Bonnaroo and the stage at CMA Fest.

But for a human character I definitely needed to make them the 100 percent believable animated human that it's possible to create in the computer-animated environment. The Zemeckis guys were really good about not doing that sort of thing in their work, but I know that they would have been willing to do it for a human character. I had a high regard for the animation they did in films like Back to the Future, so I knew they could do it. I was happy to invest my intellectual property in their work, even though I knew that the animation would be held to a lower standard than that of a live-action character.

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Though the method of animation used for a human character in a computer-animated environment is different than that used for a non-human character, the same principles apply. The character's facial expressions, body language, and vocal delivery are all important factors in creating a believable human character. And by focusing on these elements, the audience can form a more believable image of the character in their minds. And by focusing on the character's emotional states, the audience can empathize with the character and feel more connected to them.
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The Bears also added another veteran such as Reserve, La., senior Tweety Carter in center and Led by Cole Aldrich and Sherron Colby.

While his playing time may have been down a step or two in terms of production. He was one of the big men on the team last year and should be able to contribute from the start this season.

Baylor is searching for niche players. Aided by a soft touch, 6'4'' junior guard LaceDarius Dunn has improved in other areas and should be able to develop better into an all-around player this season.
The Baylor football team will look to knock off the No. 2 ranked Texas Longhorns from their nation-
ality run with a 31-13 win in Sat-
day at Floyd Casey Stadium. Under 12th-year head coach Mack Brown, the Longhorns en-
ter Waco with a 6-4 record, as they have rolled through their opponents with ease this season, outscoring them 309-112.

Texas’ offensive scheme is led by Heisman hopeful Colt McCoy, who has thrown for 2,449 yards with 17 touchdowns and nine in-
terceptions this season. McCoy is coming off a career-
high game last week against UCSD as he threw for 479 yards with two touchdowns, coming up three yards shy of breaking Ma-
jar Applewhite’s school record of 473 yards.

Baylor head coach Art Briles respects the talent of McCoy and has great respect for him. “He’s a great player and a guy that can hurt you with his feet or his arm.” Briles said. “He’s such an accurate passer. He gets the ball out of his hands fast and makes good decisions that he can make it happen that way.”

Mack Brown, the Longhorns en-
ter the Ferrell Center in only one more time. “They have multiple threats at running back with Vondrell McGee, who has rushed for 207 yards and nine touchdowns this season.” Brown said. "Our defense has a lot of respect for him.”

Additionally, the Longhorns have multiple threats at running back with brandon Mcclaughry, who leads the team with 275 rushing yards, and Tre Newton, who has 224 yards and three touchdowns this season. After throwing for a school-record 407 yards and three touch-
downs last week against UCF, “I have talked to 107-113(2008)

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No. 21 volleyball  
takes on Jayhawks

The Bears swept the Kansas Jayhawks at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. The Bears are coming off a win against the Oklahoma State Cowboys in three games Wednesday nig-
ht. The Bears took the first meeting of the two teams at the Ferrell Center in only three sets.

Cross country holds  
NCAC regional

The Bears return to Waco to host the South-Central NCAC regional for the second con-
secutive year at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course. The women aim to keep a seven-year streak of qualifying for the NCAA Championships alive. The top three teams take each of the nine regions across the country qualify for NCAA.

Women’s basketball signs top recruit

On Wednesday, MacArthur High School senior point guard Odyssey Sims signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the Lady Bears beginning next year. Sims is the ESPN’s consensus No. 2 national recruit and was named to the 2008-09 Texas 5A All-State team as a junior, the same team that featured current Lady Bears Brittany Griner. Sims averaged 20.2 points, five steals and five assists last season for her regional semi-
finalist team.

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Fort Hood tragedy.

Kendall Wright (No. 1) evades Pierre Allen Oct. 31 against the University of Nebraska. Wright leads the Bears in catches last week as he had 11 catches for 273 yards with an 88-yard touchdowm reception. Despite his impressive statistics, safety Jordan Lake believes the Bears’ defense has the talent to contain Shiple.

“He does a lot of things better off of how you play your cov-
es and how you play him,” Lake said. “He runs a lot of option-type routes that are hard to game plan for, but at the same time you’re whole defense is playing on the same page you have a good chance of containing him.”

The Longhorns will look to hurt Baylor’s secondary Cole John-
ton to move the ball and score on them.”

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Fort Hood tragedy.
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The report presents what agencies know about Hasan. Neither the FBI, the Army nor the Department of Defense, which all conducted joint terrorism task force reviews by the FBI learned later that year of Hasan’s repeated contacts with radical Muslims.

The report concludes that Hasan repeatedly referred to his strong religious views in discussions with classmates at Walter Reed, his superior and even in his research work, the military official said. His behavior, which at times perverted as intense and xenophobic, was not unlike the zeal of others with strong religious views.

But some doctors and staff were concerned that their interaction with the Muslim faith would lead them to unfairly single out Hasan’s behavior, the official said.

Some questioned Hasan’s sympathies as an Arab Muslim and whether he would be more likely to turn to Middle Eastern U.S. troops.

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Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Thursday he was appalled at news leaks about the investigation into last week’s deadly shootings at Fort Hood.

"Frankly if I found out with high confidence anywhere, whether looking at the Department of Defense, the FBI, or both, that Hasan was not a career-endanger, I'd tell reporters traveling with him to Oaklough. Everybody ought to shut up."