

DASH: Getting downtown has never been easier

By TJ JONES
REPORTER

The Downtown Area Shuttle allows riders to get around town, avoid traffic and stay green.

The DASH has increased its ridership by more than 200 percent since April, increasing from an average of 73 passengers a day to 236 passengers in August, said Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services for Baylor.

However, the DASH isn't just another Baylor shuttle bus.

"[The DASH] is a model for a private-public partnership," said Brandon Thomas, marketing director for Waco Transit System.

Baylor and the Waco Transit System have partnered, along with other businesses, to solve transportation issues not just on campus but also throughout the Waco area.

The DASH provides easy access from

campus to downtown Waco, including access to the new Baylor School of Social Work and the Heritage Quarters apartment complex.

The Wells Fargo Tower stop on the route allows Baylor students and faculty to get downtown for class without the hassle of parking. With the Heritage Quarters stop, students can also take the bus to and from their apartments.

The route also allows riders to travel downtown for food and entertainment.

"If you're ever wanting to get off campus and visit some of the restaurants downtown, the DASH is great," said Penney. "It picks up right outside of Penland, no cost to ride, and when you're done the bus comes around every 20 minutes, so you can hop on and come back to campus."

The DASH also provides a way for stu-

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Turbine farms in Waco?
The answer is
blowin' in the wind

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Wind speeds in Waco are some of the lowest in the state, but that doesn't keep Baylor engineering students and their professors from researching whether utilizing wind energy in Central Texas is feasible and cost-effective.

Austin graduate student Jason Gregg first thought of the idea when he was a junior in the newly formed Energy and Society Engaged Learning Group. Gregg was talking to a classmate about wind power in Waco, specifically focusing on possible approaches to increase efficiency.

"We were interested in finding out how to get wind power to work in an area that doesn't have wind like West Texas does," Gregg said.

The team believes that because Waco's wind speeds are likely some of the lowest in the state, if the team can find a way to use wind energy in Waco, it opens the door for plenty of other cities to use wind energy as well.

During the fall semester of his senior year, Gregg approached Dr. Kenneth Van Treuren, professor and associate dean

for faculty development and research in the mechanical engineering department, about his idea for research. Van Treuren then created an independent study course for Gregg and his classmates to research wind energy.

"Current technology doesn't work here because we don't have enough wind in Waco," Gregg said. "But hey, can we make it work here?"

The team members recognize that potential wind energy in Waco is not going to be as abundant as the power generated by wind turbine farms in West Texas, but they believe that some wind energy is better than none, so long as it is cost-effective.

"The more we researched, the more research I realized I had to do," Gregg said.

This summer Tyler senior Andrew Hanks was welcomed to the team. He was in charge of borrowing a wind survey tower from West Texas A&M University. The team put the tower up just outside of Waco.

"Jason and I went over to be trained for a day about how to put up the tower and

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Zipcars hit campus

Take one for a spin

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Baylor unveiled its latest transportation program: Zipcar.

Zipcar Inc. is a membership based car-sharing company that offers self-service vehicles to rent by the hour or day. It operates in more than 50 cities and 100 college campuses throughout North America and the U.K.

The university's new partnership with the company will offer students, faculty and staff an advantageous and environmentally conscious travel alternative.

Baylor joins Rice as the second Texas school with the Zipcar company on campus.

Bringing Zipcar Inc. to campus will provide members of the Baylor community with more transportation options. Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services, said Zipcar is a great addition to the university and will be helpful in reducing traffic on campus.

"This is a service that obviously if you don't have to bring a car to campus it helps to reduce congestion and our carbon footprint," Penney said.

"It brings a whole new level of accessibility here. If you don't own a car, or you don't want to bring a car to school, now you have options."

Baylor will consider adding more cars in the future if feedback from users is posi-



MAKENZIE MASON
LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

tive. "Right now it is kind of a pile-up project. We need to see how it goes," Penney said.

"Obviously, if the cars are filled up a lot and people respond well to the cars on campus, then we would bring more here."

The car-sharing program is also another step in Baylor's sustainability efforts. Smith Getterman, sustainability coordinator for Baylor, said there must be a shift in culture and a change in mindset from students, faculty and staff regarding efforts to go green on campus. Zipcar is another way to ensure that happens.

"We supported it, obviously, because it

is a huge benefit to our programs," Getterman said. "It is just another avenue that students can take advantage of that makes our campus a little greener."

Members of the Baylor community also backed the program and are excited to see that Zipcar has finally made an appearance on campus.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of University Libraries, was already a Zipcar user from her time spent living and working in Boston.

After arriving at Baylor, Orr was ap-

SEE ZIPCAR, page 6

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Energy announced Tuesday the allocation of \$10 million in funding to expand two Texas research projects.

The projects, in combination with 20 others in 14 states, are aimed at furthering research on containing carbon produced by industrial plants and making coal cleaner.

"This is a major step forward in the

fight to reduce carbon emissions from industrial plants," U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu said in a press release.

"These new technologies will not only help fight climate change, they will create jobs now and help position the United States to lead the world in clean coal technologies, which will only increase in demand in the years ahead."

Both Texas projects involve researching the possibility of injecting carbon into underground geologic formations so that it can be kept out of the atmosphere.

One project will be conducted by Sandia Technologies, LLC in Houston. The other will be conducted by the University of Texas at Austin. The projects were previously funded through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, but each has now been allocated an additional \$5 million of Recovery Act funding.

"I think the U.S. government, through the DOE, is hopeful to find a methodology to sequester carbon dioxide and keep it from going to the atmosphere," said Dr. Larry Lehr, senior lecturer of environ-

mental science at Baylor.

"That's going to benefit all of us. It's going to allow us to build more power plants, yet reduce the amount of pollution that's going to be emitted."

Dr. Steven Driese, professor and chair of the geology department at Baylor, said the earth's geologic past indicates that carbon dioxide emissions need to be controlled.

"Because we understand from the geo-

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Clean coal energy

Americans ought to realize need, then help

My freshman year of college I took a class called Introduction to the New Testament.

At the time I was attending Washington and Lee University, and I was actually very excited to study the Bible in school rather than church.

I had this idea that I would learn so much more about the Bible's history and meaning in the



Amy Heard | Copy editor

red brick buildings of W&L than I ever learned in Sunday School.

While I did learn a lot about conflicting ideas in Biblical scholarship, what I took away from the class had nothing to do with theory or dates.

In one of those picturesque college moments, my class stuck around after lecture one day because we were engrossed in a conversation about equality in America. I don't remember how we stumbled upon this topic from our daily discussion of our texts, but it was a concept we all had strong opinions about.

My professor quietly challenged my idea of equal opportunity being present in America, and his simple questioning of my assertions would eventually radically change my mindset.

I used to believe that people were given equal chances to succeed and that those who do not reach their full potential have only themselves to blame. From the moment that first professor suggested I might be wrong, the opposite of my belief has been reinforced in my life time and again.

A sociology class the next semester would illuminate with statistics and patterns the exact

scope of inequality in America; a Poverty and Human Capability course would show me just how abysmal the schooling system in urban cities can be.

If schooling is inherently unequal, how can we still claim that every child has the opportunity to succeed?

This simple nagging truth has persistently followed me in every article I read; every class I attend.

The question surfaced again in my political science class here at Baylor. The scene was reminiscent of that first conversation in my religion class, but this time I was the one advocating for a less idealized view of opportunity in America while some of my classmates vehemently disagreed.

We argued back and forth, and while I did not have the grace my professor had to quietly question and then step back, I can only hope that my arguments at least instilled a sense of questioning in the mind of another student.

The problem with opportunity in America should not be traced only to inequality in schooling, housing or job opportunity—it has a much deeper root.

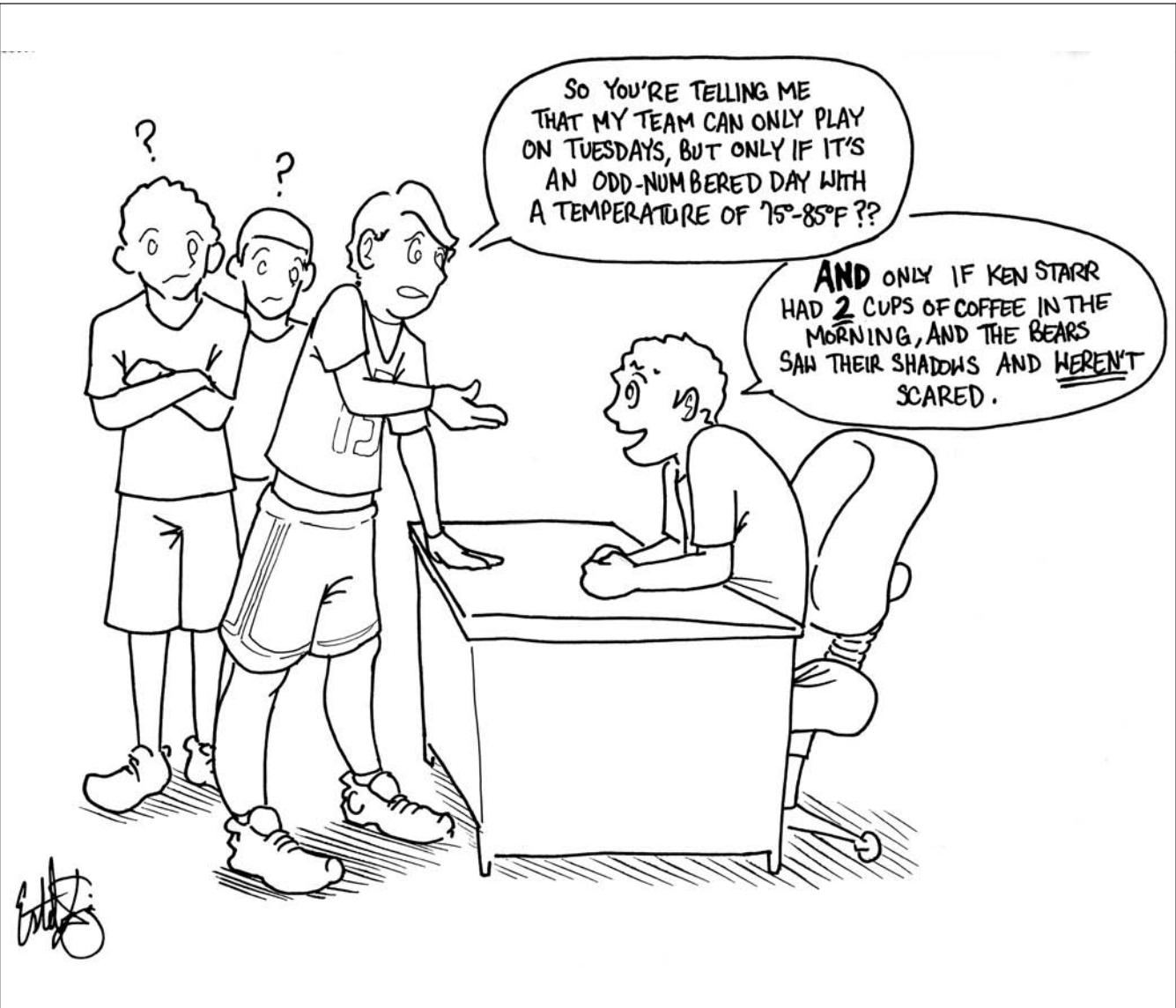
While these three factors do adversely affect children all across America, attempting to rectify the problems of inequality by evaluating teachers, offering housing waivers, or implementing job training problems is like putting a band aid on a cavity.

If we desire true change, we must first convince the majority of Americans that there is a problem; that we are not all blessed with the same opportunity.

Recent news has introduced the idea that schooling in America is not up to par to the public, and a higher percentage of working-age citizens are aware of the problems of unemployment, but simple realization that the system isn't working for someone, somewhere, isn't enough.

American idealism is based on a concept of equality from birth, and until we are willing to admit that this ideal is not being met, we can never truly resolve our inconsistencies as a nation.

Amy Heard is a sophomore English major from San Antonio and a copy editor for *The Lariat*.



Play for keeps: Students gypped by intramural system

Between the drudgery of studying and extracurricular commitments, most students find something to balance the stress with a healthy serving of leisure activity. Thousands chose to attend Saturday's football game, and many more will attend numerous Baylor athletic events throughout both semesters.

But when screaming from the sidelines is not quite fulfilling, athletic students turn to intramurals for a chance to compete and release pent up, unused energy.

Intramurals help keep students healthy and can build friendships, especially on residence hall teams consisting of people who have not met prior to playing.

Unfortunately, despite the good intentions behind Baylor's intramurals program and its overall positivity, many students still are left sitting on the sideline because of a few organizational flaws.

The biggest problem lies in the high forfeit rate of intramurals.

Anyone who has ever played an intramural sport knows the disappointment felt when a team arrives at the field ready to play, only

Editorial

to see the opposing team has forfeited.

Even if the winning team manages to find a pickup game with another team, a competitive element is lost knowing the outcome of the pickup game has no impact on either team's season.

It is not uncommon for any given team to win or lose a significant amount of games by forfeit.

Under the current system, a forfeiting team simply takes a loss. Many teams, like lower-level fraternity and sorority squads ('E' teams, 'H' teams, etc.), just shrug and do their best to make the next game.

But when teams have paid to play sports, they can naturally feel cheated when games are canceled, which is why additional sanctions could help reduce the no-shows.

Campus recreation could require an additional deposit from each team or individual, only refundable if teams or players are present for each game. Because employees

check in each student before a game, determining a player's attendance is not difficult.

Instead of just a mark in the loss column, students might weigh the consequences more heavily if it means losing \$10 or \$15.

Docking points from fraternities, sororities and student organizations competing for the intramural points championships would also give those teams more to consider before settling on a forfeit.

Another preventive measure is abandoning the 5 p.m. game start time. Many of Baylor's classes extend past 4:30 p.m., and while classes are also in session near 6 p.m., discontinuing the 5 p.m. games would keep more intramural competitors from missing games.

After spending long, sometimes frustrating days in class, intramural participants just want a release. Whether battling for a gold league championship or making a run through the freshman bracket, each team comes to play and win.

The playing and winning should not be separable, but with the way intramurals function now, that is too often the case.

Upcoming election best way to serve nation's values

Labor Day has officially ended, and with it passes the unofficial end of summer, the unofficial start of studying for classes, and the unofficial start of the 2010 campaign season.

As the ninth anniversary of September 11, 2001, approaches, we should all be aware of our freedoms, and how they stem from our political power. Yes, the Constitution grants us the right to speak freely in most cases. We are usually guaranteed the right to privacy, within our minds and in our homes. Generally, no one can keep us from enjoying the blessings of liberty without a due-process trial.

But with these freedoms come the greatest of responsibilities: keeping this nation in a constant state of improvement. The United States would not exist if the Declaration of Independence, with all its assertions of violations



Jonathan Angel | Web editor

of freedom, had simply been an enjoyable essay that elicited no political and military response. At the time, these were the two of the greatest needs of our colonial alliance.

Today, the responsibility of national improvement largely falls upon two fronts. In the first and most prominent posi-

tion, our political participation directly determines the President and Vice President and the composition of the Congress. Through voting, we show our ability to choose between two candidates who offer generally opposite views on hundreds of issues, while through lobbying, political discourse, and protesting, we push others to our own viewpoints.

Sometimes falling aside in times of prosperity is the second front, economic strength. Given our economic might, today we can flex our military-industrial complex whenever necessary to defend our freedoms. Even more intriguing, the greatest export from this economic superpower is reputedly democracy: the ability for all citizens to wield political power, and by doing so, have their own freedoms to be thankful for.

Yet this claim posits an inter-

esting question: why do so many other so-called "democracies" and "republics" have serious issues guaranteeing even basic freedoms? Look at Venezuela, where the press is constantly assailed by President Hugo Chávez, or Iran, where one's personal thoughts could endanger life and limb. Perhaps their lack of success in securing freedoms comes from the fact that their subjects are either unable or unwilling to participate strongly in open politics. Quickly, peaceful rallies turn into violent scenes of emotional tempest and chaos.

Lest this fate befall us, we must be constantly aware of our primary responsibility: political participation. We should not devolve into flying monkeys, constantly screeching and attacking anything that moves, but rather should submit ourselves to our better angels, working to convince others of our views with

reason and the power of God.

But my votes, my words, my politicking—all of it together—doesn't matter, you say.

On the contrary, Baylor Bear: Richard Dunham, the Washington bureau chief of Hearst Newspapers, has claimed the race between current House of Representatives member Chet Edwards and his Republican challenger Bill Flores as the second-most important election campaign in the nation. With the most recent polls and predictions suggesting statistical dead heat between the two candidates, every door knock, every phone call, every sign-wielding figure, every completed ballot will be needed to secure a victory. From personal conversations with friends and acquaintances, I know that many of us will not vote on November 2, or even bother to be registered in any Texas county by the October 4 deadline. But

please, consider it. Yours could be the deciding vote of not only a House seat, but the House itself. Your vote could direct two years' worth of national laws and change the course of history. The anniversary ceremonies on September 11 are not about pushing for or against military actions in other countries, though they have been used so. September 11 is not about pushing hate and fear into Americans' hearts, though this has been done.

September 11, however, just might be about honoring those killed by ensuring that the freedoms enshrined in the Constitution are not forsaken. And this year, you might be able to serve Lady Liberty by setting her nation's future.

Jonathan Angel is a junior biochemistry major from Flower Mound and the web editor for *The Lariat*.

theBaylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Students open up their umbrellas Wednesday as they leave Chapel at Waco Hall. The rain began Monday, and as students began to expect wet walkways and large puddles, rain boots, umbrellas and hooded jackets emerged on campus.

Water, water everywhere

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The remnants of Tropical Storm Hermine swept northward through Texas and into Oklahoma on Wednesday, forcing more than 100 high-water rescues, swamping city neighborhoods, spawning tornadoes and killing at least two people.

Hermine packed a relatively light punch when it made landfall Monday night, and many residents said they felt unprepared for Wednesday's sudden flooding.

Alvarado fire Chief Richard Van Winkle said his department evacuated more than a dozen people from flooded homes. "This is about as bad as I've seen it, and I've been doing this for 30 years," he said.

Williamson County sheriff's Sgt. John Foster said at one point there were five helicopters pulling people from the floodwaters. He said he lost count at 40 rescues.

Although many Texans were surprised by Wednesday's flooding, it's not unusual for a tropical

storm to dump a lot of moisture even days after making landfall, said Jesse Moore, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. The heaviest rains are usually east of the track of the tropical system. In Texas, that meant about 6 to 12 inches of rain moving up the Interstate 35 corridor. "Up in this area, it went through some of the biggest populated areas that you could go through," Moore said. Rains are expected to taper off by tonight.

Tutoring program hopes to improve literacy, math

By Carmen Galvan
STAFF WRITER

Baylor is partnering once again with the Greater Waco Educational Alliance in an effort to support local youth through tutoring and mentoring programs. Baylor students will be working primarily with the Greater Waco Educational Alliance: Best Practices Reading Program at J.H. Hines Elementary School, which opened in August. The school hopes the partnership will help meet the educational needs of its students, of which 92 percent are listed below the poverty level. "There are a lot of needs, and we are having to do some targeted assistance for students and families so that students are successful," Archie Hatten, principal of J.H. Hines Elementary School, said. "[Our needs are] reading and science, and our math is needing some help too, but if we can improve our reading with comprehension and fluency, we can help with the math scores as well." Individuals from the Waco community and Baylor students are helping to meet those needs by volunteering at either J.H. Hines

Elementary School or at La Vega Intermediate School twice a week to mentor and tutor the students for one hour each visit. Volunteers will interact with the children by reading with them and assisting them with their specific academic needs in order to achieve reading success and academic progress, according to project coordinator Ashley Weaver. "It's really just a great effort to strengthen that connection between Baylor and the Waco community," said Houston senior Michael Wright, student body president. "And what's really great about it, from my perspective, is that students can be engaged with the community on a consistent and constant basis rather than on a less consistent basis." The program currently has 30 new volunteers ready to be trained, but Weaver hopes to gain 200 volunteers to provide a one-on-one experience for each student in need. Volunteers are asked to sign up with Ashley Weaver to undergo training as well as a background check before working with the students. They are also asked to commit two hours a week between and 5:30 p.m. for at least one semester,

which begins on Monday Sept. 13 and ends on Dec. 2. Weaver is optimistic about the program's second year and is reaching out to Baylor for more volunteers in order to achieve the program's goal to "serve more students and to continue seeing academic progress." "There's a lot of different things that students can get involved in," Weaver said. "But the fact that this program is targeted to work with students and provide academic success is one of the drawing cards for the program versus going in and playing with the kids. It is directly tied with academics instead." Wright encourages all students to volunteer and engage in the Waco community. "[I encourage students] to be proactive in seeking opportunities to engage in the community and be responsible citizens of Waco," Wright said. Students interested in volunteering with the Best Practices Reading Program may contact Ashley Weaver at Ashley.Weaver@hotmail.com or may contact Cristina Galvan, external vice president at Cristina_Galvan@baylor.edu.

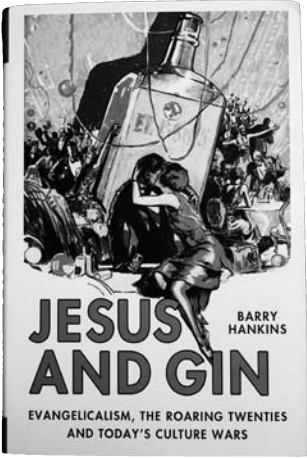
Professor's new book finds parallels to '20s

By Meghan Hendrickson
STAFF WRITER

Though more than 80 years have passed since 1928, some of the issues that characterized the Roaring '20s are dominating American culture today. Baylor history professor Dr. Barry Hankins discusses this idea in his recently published book, "Jesus and Gin: Evangelicalism, the Roaring Twenties and Today's Culture Wars."

Hankins' book discusses the way religion played a central role in cultural and political events of the '20s in ways quite similar to the "culture wars" today. This is Hankins' sixth book, and unlike his previous works that were primarily written for other scholars, he intends for this piece to crossover into the popular audience. Hankin describes the book as "a rollicking look at the rise of evangelicalism in the jazz age, and how it set the stage for the pervasive influence of the modern religious right."

Hankins anticipates that people will read his book to both think and learn about religion in the 1920s. "I'm hoping I can write a book that could be a good book for someone interested in American history," Hankins said. Hankins said the '20s and the present day stand unparalleled as times of peak religious culture in America. "In America it is a pretty normal thing for religion to be public, because so many people consider themselves religious. Something like 40 percent of Americans go to church on a given Sunday; if there ever was an idea that religion should be a private thing, the historical norm would show that it is



"Public religion can be ugly, divisive and scandalous. But even though people may think that keeping religion to themselves is the answer, it is just not the historical way."

Dr. Barry Hankins | History Professor, Author, "Jesus and Gin: Evangelicalism, the Roaring Twenties and Today's Culture Wars"

not private. Public religion can be ugly, divisive and scandalous. But even though people may think that keeping religion to themselves is the answer, it is just not the historical way," Hankins said. He cites the high level of religious people in America as the reason religion cannot be kept private in American culture. Hankins defends his idea about the historical norm of public religion in America by pointing out the place that Sen. John McCain and President Barack Obama were first together. On Aug. 16, 2008, the two

presidential candidates were interviewed by Pastor Rick Warren at Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif. Though Obama and McCain did not actually have an "official" debate, their first public interaction took place at an evangelical megachurch. "Most of the time in American history that's the way it's been," Hankins said. "Whether you like it or not, we're probably going to have to live with it. The first national movement was the Great Awakening - from that time until now religion has been a part of our culture." The book elaborates on issues of the '20s that are paralleled today including Prohibition, book censorship and the Scopes trial about evolution. "I think the publishing of 'Jesus and Gin: Evangelicalism, the Roaring Twenties and Today's Culture Wars' enhances Dr. Hankins' reputation that he already has as one of the top experts in religion in American culture and the twentieth century," Dr. Thomas Kidd, associate professor of history, said. "The parallels between the twenties and today are striking. I think it's great for the history department for him to keep publishing books." History department chair Dr. Jeffrey Hamilton said the department is proud of Hankins' recently published book, but this is nothing abnormal for them. "I think it will be a book that garners a lot of publicity," Hamilton said. "I think it will be widely read and discussed. The history department has been given permission to start a doctoral program on the history of American religion and culture; hopefully this will attract students who want to study to receive a PhD."

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David Dulcie joins forces with Ragtag Army

By Liz Appling
REPORTER

Glen Rose senior David Dulcie is definitely no stranger to the Baylor music scene, but the Baylor music scene now needs to meet the performer’s interesting new collaboration – David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army.

While he has not abandoned his singer/songwriter style of pumping out catchy, melodic tunes, Dulcie has since evolved his signature craft into a similar, yet interestingly different, style.

“Solo kind of got boring after a while. I started writing some music that kind of demanded me to add a band to it because it was upbeat and you can’t really have a full sound without having a band with you,” Dulcie said.

David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army has a different type of sound, with each member bringing a personal musical style to the table. The band combines the talents of seven Baylor students as they transform the songwriter’s workings into music that is showcased during live performances.

Other than Dulcie, the band members include BB Sanford, Nick Hinshaw, David Childress, Jordan Neumann, Stephen Cookus and Ben Peterson.

BB Sanford

BB Sanford, a Sachse senior, is the only female in the group as well as the only other vocalist apart from Dulcie.

“It’s just a different dynamic. I’m in a band of boys,” Sanford said.

She credits her vocal ability to being raised in a musical family as well as being classically trained during high school.

“I’m a really good blender. Being in choir taught me when to blend in and when to stand out. As a vocalist in the band, I blend,” Sanford said.

She has worked with Dulcie in the past and knows how to harmonize with him.

Nick Hinshaw

Nick Hinshaw, a Longview junior, plays the electric guitar in the band.

“Throwing an electric guitar in there can, and tends to, take your music to a completely different level - not necessarily in quality, but in drive and in sound,” Hinshaw said.

Hinshaw has been playing the guitar for 10 years, which helps him to learn quickly during the song collaboration.



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Glen Rose senior David Dulcie records a guitar track in the Uproar Records studio. Dulcie has three songs currently on iTunes.

Creating an interesting guitar sound is important to Hinshaw.

“I want to keep a theme, yet stay diverse,” he said.

Jordan Neumann

Jordan Neumann, a Boerne sophomore, plays the drums.

Neumann developed a knack for jazz during his freshman year, which he be-

lieves influenced his ability.

His appreciation of jazz encouraged him to start taking drum lessons with a professor at Baylor, furthering his drumming experience from previous years.

“I think the jazz makes me better at what I am playing now. It kind of gives you a more solid sense of time and feel,” Neumann said.

Providing a beat during rehearsal can

sometimes be tricky, but Neumann usually starts by bringing only a snare drum to practice at the beginning to keep it simple.

“After listening to a lot of music for so long, I’ve learned to recognize what a guitar part needs as far as the drum part goes,” Neumann said.

David Childress

David Childress, a Fort Worth sopho-

Jackson confronts church faults through narrative, art, poetry

By Jenna DeWitt

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

“What is one thing you feel you can’t say in the church?” Anne Jackson asked on her blog, Flower-Dust.net.

BOOK REVIEW

Two years later, this question has caused so much of an international stir that she has written a book titled “Permission to Speak Freely,” encouraging those who have been hurt by the church to forgive and find freedom from the past.

The book’s stated purpose is to “show you that you’re not alone in your battle with fear and secrets” and “confess the beautiful and the broken.”

Though the book is mostly autobiography, Jackson powerfully incorporates poetry and wonderfully-designed pages of personal responses to her key question.

Written on every type of material, from postcards to Post-its, the personal confessions read a bit like

PostSecret or other anonymous confession books.

Though Jackson’s story is indeed heart-wrenching, the most haunting aspect of the collection is wondering if the contributors ever found a healthy place to grow in their faith or if they are still in pain.

The book is relatable enough, especially for readers who have grown up going to church. Chances are every reader has an experi-

ence to share. However, Jackson does a thorough job of reminding readers that bad churches filled with hypocritical church-goers are not the only churches.

Woven between raw anecdotes of her own experiences with pain, fear, depression and addiction, she reveals the heart of a true Christian walk backed by Scripture and Bible stories.

She effectively, but slowly, un-

veils her real mission: to speak biblical truth into the lives of those who wrote to her, consumed by their own doubts.

One disclaimer: This is not a book for children. As beautiful as it is on the outside, the content is very intense and best suited to a PG-13 audience.

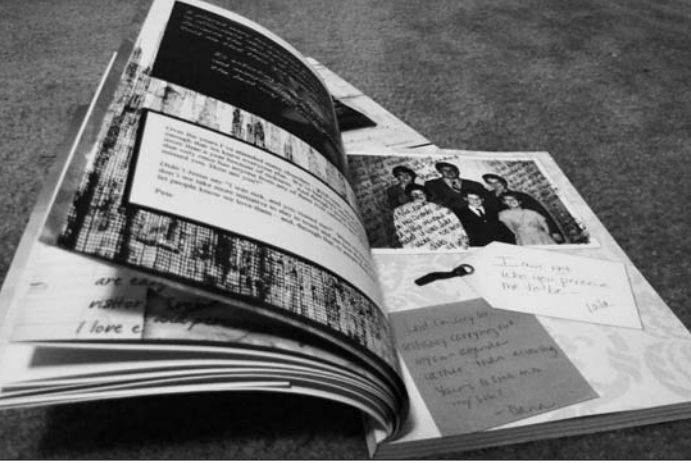
The issues it touches upon are not fairy tales with perfect endings. They are real issues affecting everyday people, even church people, and their genuine, messy lives.

What starts as a tragedy of unfortunate encounters with so-called Christians ends up as a mix between a confession, a victory tale and an inspirational guidebook.

Jackson makes the transitions between them all with grace and honesty.

The conversational story-telling is so full of trials and openness that one wonders what could spark her need to make such a story public.

Jackson says it best at the end of chapter 22 when she says “because once someone gets a gift like hope, that person has a responsibility to pass it on.”



JENNA DEWITT | ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Anne Jackson’s book, “Permission to Speak Freely” is now in stores.

What’s something you feel like you can’t say in the church?

1. Write down your confession: what’s something you feel like you can’t say in church?
2. Put at least your first name on it.
3. Stick a stamp on it and mail it in. Send it to Permission to: Speak Freely, P.O. Box 431, Franklin, Tenn. 37065. Or if you are a fancy Photoshopper make it a digital file that is at least 300 dpi at 6” by 4” and e-mail it to speak@permissiontospeakfreely.com.

*Your confession may be posted online at www.permissiontospeakfreely.com.

—Excerpted from Anne Jackson’s book, “Permission to Speak Freely”

FUN TIMES

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McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

- 1 “___ the Line”: Johnny Cash hit
6 Beatles beat provider
11 “Gosh!”
14 Trailer follower
15 She played Adrian in “Rocky”
16 Cellular transmitter
17 Excessive pride in one’s china?
19 A storm might delay it: Abbr.
20 Sailor’s rear
21 Sorrowful comment
22 Congo neighbor
24 Coveted role
26 Brawl during a game of musical chairs?
29 Relevant, in law
31 Tuxedos, often
32 Power source size
34 Bolt, e.g.
35 Acquire
36 What Winfrey couldn’t do during a

- noted couch-jumping episode?
41 Case, for instance: Abbr.
42 Apt. ad spec
43 Middle-earth monster
44 Followed, as an impulse
47 Respectful refusal
51 Zorro’s chamois?
55 Chihuahua child
56 B on a table
57 High, to Henri
59 Sheet with beats, for short
60 Filmmaker Lee
61 Cassette deck feature, and a hint to this puzzle’s theme
65 Ball-bearing device
66 Queen’s mate
67 Reason for a raise
68 Marshall Plan pres.
69 Sighted
70 Thicke and Rickman

Down

- 1 Savanna leaper
2 Gobbled
3 2009 James Cameron blockbuster
4 Burning
5 Medieval castle tower
6 Clinton’s department
7 Tucker of country
8 “Float like a butterfly” boxer
9 Accel.’s opposite, in music
10 Flash Gordon weapon
11 Random assortments
12 Course taker
13 Not kidding
18 It drops with fog: Abbr.
23 Tsp. or tbsp.
25 Jerry’s comedy partner
27 ___ Il razor
28 Fashionably dated

- 30 Gym safety item
33 Feathered flier
34 Trains overhead
36 Twisters
37 In line with the goal
38 Defunct sci-fi magazine
39 Vase relative
40 Clickable pic
41 Day of rest
45 Fishing village that became Tokyo
46 “Gracias” response
48 High chain
49 Finalizes, as a cel
50 Word-for-word reference?
52 Cellular transmitter
53 Like cornstalks
54 Wish one hadn’t
58 Adult cable rating
62 Alleged spoon-bender Geller
63 Jerry’s partner
64 Sushi fish

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Football’s passing game potential lies in all positions

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, 12 different players split the Bears’ 21 completed passes. If the same happens against Buffalo this Saturday, Art Briles will not be surprised.

“I really wouldn’t, because that’s [what] we [do]. We try to spread the ball around and get it to people who are open. That part of it was a plus,” Briles said about the multitude of receivers used in Baylor’s 34-3 win over Sam Houston State.

After quarterback Robert Griffin connected with five different players on the opening drive, which stalled in Bearkat territory, tight end Brad Taylor hauled in a pass over the middle and took it 68 yards for a score.

The Bears next drive saw running backs Terrance Ganaway and Jarred Salubi catch passes before Griffin found the end zone on a 30-yard touchdown.

As part of Briles’ spread offense, each and every eligible receiver, including running backs and tight

ends, can expect to have his number called on a passing play. During a week of practice in Allison Indoor Practice Facility and out of the rain, Griffin has tossed to both new and veteran receivers.

“The more reps they get, the better our execution will be. We’re close to really being a force,” Briles said.

The depth chart against the Bearkats listed freshman Tevin Reese and sophomores Terrance Williams and Lanear Sampson, in addition to the more seasoned junior Kendall Wright and senior Krys Buerck both at inside receiver.

Ironically, the player leading Baylor in receiving yards for 2009, Wright, had the least production among all receivers Saturday. He caught three passes for a total of negative one yard.

But that will not last for long, Briles says.

“That’s going to happen,” Briles said about Wright factoring more heavily as the season progresses. “You can’t hide talent. It’ll show, so I’m not worried about that.”

Griffin has no worries about the Pittsburg native, either.

“I’m not just going to sit here and press and worry about it. Kendall will make his plays; I’ll get him the ball. He’ll be open because that’s just the player that he is, and we’ll work from there,” Griffin said.

Griffin threw for Wright a total of 13 times Saturday, with three completions, seven incomplete and three plays negated by penalties.

The closest Wright came to a big play was a second-quarter pass just out of reach, which Griffin felt could be taken to the end zone had the ball found Wright’s hands.

Reese was wide open in the end zone the next play but dropped the potential touchdown pass.

Still Griffin remains confident that with more work, Baylor’s passing offense can shine.

“It’s not like I was throwing balls to China. It was just a little bit behind or a little bit in front. I’m excited to get back in the game and make those close balls catchable,” Griffin said.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 16 inside receiver Tevin Reese goes up for the catch during Saturday’s game against Sam Houston State.

Leinart joins Texans, expresses excitement over ‘fresh start’

By RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Matt Leinart walked into the Houston Texans’ locker room Wednesday with stubble on his face and a new play-book in his hand.

Released last week by the Arizona Cardinals, Leinart practiced with the Texans for the first time since agreeing to a one-year deal with the team Monday.

The 2004 Heisman Trophy winner will be the third-string quarterback when the Texans open the season against Indianapolis on Sunday. It’s a humbling fall from the high expectations he brought to the NFL after three spectacular seasons at Southern Cal.

But Leinart calls his one guaranteed season in Houston a “new chapter,” and one he hopes will re-

vive his NFL career.

“Obviously, the first four years, they didn’t go the way you would hope and the way I hoped,” he said. “I learned a lot as a quarterback, and as a person. I had a chance to learn from Kurt Warner, who is one of the greatest quarterbacks to play. Now, I get a chance to come here and learn from Matt [Schaub], who’s become a pretty good quarterback in this league.

“It’s unfortunate that it worked out like that over there [in Arizona],” he said. “But like I said, this is a new chapter, this is a fresh start, a new offense. I’m just excited.”

He spent most of the day with quarterback coach Greg Knapp, getting his first taste of the complex offense that led the NFL in yards passing in 2009. He threw an interception on a short route in practice, then threw a deeper pass



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matt Leinart practicing with the Houston Texans for the first time.

on target that was dropped.

Leinart said the Texans’ offense is closer to what he learned

in college than in Arizona. Some of Houston’s offense is similar to what the Cardinals ran, but Leinart will have to memorize new terms for old plays.

“It’s hard. It’s not a position I’ve been in in a while,” he said. “There is just so much stuff, I’m trying to soak it in. In Arizona, we had a lot of the same concepts. The terminology and the words are just completely different. One word meant something there, and then the same word means something completely different here.”

Leinart led the Trojans to two national championships and a third title game. He was drafted 10th overall by the Cardinals and appeared in 12 games as a rookie under coach Dennis Green, throwing 11 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. He broke his collarbone in the fifth game of the next

season, Warner took over and Leinart watched from the sideline over most of the next 2½ seasons.

Warner retired after the 2009 season, giving Leinart a chance to run the offense. But Leinart openly complained about his relationship with coach Ken Whisenhunt, Cleveland castoff Derek Anderson won the job in training camp and Arizona started shopping Leinart.

When the Cardinals couldn’t find a good deal, they cut Leinart and saved themselves the \$2.5 million that he was due to make this season.

Leinart chose his words carefully when he talked about his final days in Arizona.

“The thing I’ve learned, especially the last couple of years, is control what you can control,” he said. “I worked hard, I prepared hard for this season, this pre-

season. I thought I played well and had a good training camp. It just didn’t go as planned. Coach [Whisenhunt] decided to go in a different direction. We had our differences, but I think we respect each other and it was time to move on, obviously.”

After he was cut, Leinart said he went to the beach in California and mulled offers from teams that showed interest in him.

Seattle, now led by former Southern Cal coach Pete Carroll, was one of them, but Leinart said the Seahawks chose to go “in a different direction in their quarterbacks, as far as how many they were taking.”

He said the Texans presented the most ideal situation, even though he isn’t likely to see much action backing up Schaub and Dan Orlovsky.

Coach injured in Dallas practice facility collapse slowly recovering

By JAMIE ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Joe DeCamillis walks a little faster, screams a little louder. He’s made it through five preseason games without taking any painkilling shots.

Best of all, he’s sleeping in his own bed again. Well, most of the time.

DeCamillis isn’t fully recovered from the broken neck he suffered when the Dallas Cowboys’ practice facility collapsed last spring and, in some ways, never will be. But he’s making progress and continuing to amaze and inspire people in the organization and throughout the NFL.

“Hopefully, I can coach a little harder and be on top of things a little bit better than I was last year,” DeCamillis said. “I wasn’t at my best last year, there was no question about it. But I’m getting close to that now. I’m hopefully going to be in position to help the team a little more.”

DeCamillis was hired early last year to punch up the Cowboys’ special teams. He was on the field for one of the first times, working with rookies during a minicamp, when bad weather forced them to move into a tent-like structure. The storm toppled the building, leaving him with four broken vertebrae.

Two titanium rods were implanted to reconstruct his spinal cord and neck. Just 16 days later, he was on the practice field for the club’s first offseason workout, wearing a neck brace and screaming into a bullhorn. He hardly missed a day of work the entire season.

He received an injection before every single game — “I’ve never had a player do that,” marveled coach Wade Phillips — yet it still wasn’t enough. The medicine wore off by the fourth quarter after several hours of DeCamillis further pushing his aching body. Plus, there was the logistical problem of him constantly being in harm’s way on the sideline.

“I was really worried about him last year and I still am to a certain extent,” Phillips said. “Last year, I was, ‘Stand back, Joe. You need to get away from the sideline. During plays and things like that, stand behind us.’ You just had to remind him of that stuff. He couldn’t get banged up at all. ... But he still did his job and did it really well. I can’t say enough about that.”

Joe D, as he’s widely known, received letters from Steelers coach Mike Tomlin, Panthers coach John Fox and Mike Shanahan, who was out of coaching then but will be guiding the Washington Redskins against DeCamillis and the Cowboys in the opener Sunday night. DeCamillis knew those guys through the fraternity of NFL coaches, but he wasn’t close with them; that’s why their notes meant so much.

DeCamillis also became just the fourth recipient of a Special Courage Award given out by the Ed Block Foundation, which has honored the bravery and toughness of NFL players for 32 years. Phillips went to Baltimore for the award ceremony and was his presenter.

“I knew he felt good about me before that, but when he came to that and said what he did, it was a great experience,” DeCamillis said. “I know my family appreciated it as well as I did.”

Last week, an attorney for DeCamillis and scouting assistant Rich Behm, a father of three young children who was paralyzed in the accident, announced the settlements of lawsuits related to the collapse. He said DeCamillis will receive about \$9.5 million, Behm about \$24.5 million.

DeCamillis’ rehabilitation continues.

Training camp was a grind for him more than anyone, but he also made a pleasant discovery. He didn’t have to sleep on that dang reclining chair any more.

He took it to San Antonio for the two weeks the club was there, but left it home for the two weeks spent in Oxnard, Calif. Since re-

turning a little more than a week ago, he’s spent about half his nights on the chair and half in bed.

“My wife hopes it goes away a lot more than I do,” DeCamillis said. “She didn’t want it to come back in the house, I can promise you.”

He’s hoping to avoid painkilling shots, but realizes he might need them, especially once the weather turns cold.

He still gets worn out by the afternoon, but he lingers longer on the practice field. He’s also been more focused while he’s out there. And he’s remained as salty as any coach you’ve ever heard.

“Joe D is Joe D,” kicker David Buehler said, laughing. “He’s a pretty intense guy. His spirits were high last year, but they’re even higher now.”

Keith Brooking played for DeCamillis in Atlanta and was reunited in Dallas last season. He appreciates what the coach has endured as much as anyone.

“Regardless of how long you’ve been in this league — young guys, old guys — to see the sacrifices that guy made, and what it took for him to overcome his injuries, that’s inspiring,” Brooking said. “That’s what football is all about. He’s a great example for all of us.”

Like anyone who goes through a life-altering event, DeCamillis emerged a changed man.

For the better, he insists.

“I think it is going to make me a better coach in the long run,” he said. “I know it’s made me a better person. I know it’s made me a better husband, and I know it’s made me a better father. Because I got perspective on what was really important in my life, which is my family, my wife and, you know, my faith. And I think those things are really what is important in life, and that definitely woke me up to see that. It [the accident] may be a blessing in disguise. I wouldn’t wish it on anybody else, but I can tell you there was some good that came out of it, too.”

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TRUST SERVICES



COURTESY PHOTO

Tyler senior Andrew Hanks, Austin graduate student Jason Gregg and Dr. Kenneth Van Treuren, professor and associate dean for faculty development and research in the mechanical engineering department, stand by a tower that measures wind speed.

ZIPCAR from Page 1

pointed to create a sustainability committee and policy, and bringing Zipcar to Baylor was on her agenda from the beginning.

“We started talking about it three years ago with the sustainability committee and also worked directly with the transportation committee that was established,” Orr said.

“There were other companies that were considered, but everyone that uses Zipcar just loves it. It is just so fun and cool and works really well.”

Richard Paisner, senior account manager for the university sector of Zipcar, said the company is

excited about its new partnership with Baylor.

“Zipcar wants to help Baylor meet its goals of becoming an increasingly sustainable campus,” Paisner said.

“From our perspective, Baylor is a forward-thinking university and we are looking to partner with universities that are striving to keep cars off the road and provide its students with more alternative transportation services.”

The two Zipcars on Baylor’s campus, a Honda Insight hybrid and a Honda Civic, are available by reservation every day of the week, at any hour.

Rates start at \$8 per hour or \$66 per day (24-hour time period) for up to four days. The cost covers gas, insurance, a designated parking spot on campus, roadside assistance and 180 miles of travel per day.

To qualify, renters must have a valid driver’s license and have had no major accidents in the past three years.

Applicants will be mailed a Zipcard, which is used to unlock the car that has been reserved by waving it over a sticker located on the windshield.

Keys are attached to the dash of the car, and gas cards are kept in

the driver-side visor.

If drivers cannot locate the car they have reserved, they can use an application available on smart phones to honk the horn.

Students, faculty and staff ages 18 and older can sign up online at www.zipcar.com/baylor to begin a membership with Zipcar.

The annual fee for those associated with Baylor is \$35, and members receive a credit in the same amount to be used toward their first month of rental.

The annual membership fee is waived for department accounts and resident advisers.

WIND from Page 1

set it up for data collection,” Hanks said. “Then we brought it back and worked from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to get the tower up. It was a delicate process – checking wires the whole way through.”

The tower is a 100-foot-tall tubular tower with four anemometers located at 50, 75 and 100 feet to measure wind speed, and a wind vane to measure the direction of the wind. All of this technology is wired to a box at the bottom of the tower that takes data and stores it on a data card that Gregg and Hanks check each month.

“We plan to take measurements for a year at minimum,” Hanks said. “We hope to gain an understanding of what we have here so Jason or someone can design some wind turbines to use here.”

The team recognizes that the downside of wind energy in comparison to other power generation sources is that all of the costs are up-front. However, the team members hope that if they can create smaller blades to utilize the wind in Waco to its maximum potential, then they will be able to find a cost-effective way to generate power in Central Texas.

“The real problem, and why it would be good to move genera-

tion to places like Dallas, Austin and Waco, is that there is not as far a distance to transport energy,” Gregg said.

These engineers have high hopes for how they hope to change the world.

“Our job as engineers is to help others in many ways, and I really would like to see us work with the underprivileged and underdeveloped,” Van Treuren said. “Wind power is a possibility, but I believe we should be using our skills and talents for God to help other people have a better quality of life in their culture.”

Gregg agrees there are practical applications for using engineering to better society, but he also believes the world is in need of something greater.

“If I could see just one thing change in the world, it would be that the Gospel would be preached throughout the nations – getting the Word of the Lord out,” Gregg said.

“Technology can be good or bad. It’s about where you get it – the heart of the man. Technology is just a way to do things more efficiently. Getting to the problems of the heart of man needs to be addressed.”

DASH from Page 1

dents to go green. According to the Environmental Protection Agency’s website, not using a car for two days a week will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by an average of 1,600 pounds per year.

“The DASH is a great green option because it decreases the amount of cars on the road, which decreases the carbon emissions in the air, which makes our air more breathable and our campus a more livable community,” said Smith Getterman, director of sustainability for Baylor.

If more students used public transportation and not their cars to get downtown, it would decrease the amount of traffic in downtown Waco.

“It would sure help the traffic; that’s 200 cars off the road,” DASH driver Rarangol Kimo said as he drove through a busy downtown street Friday afternoon.

The DASH runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It stops at Penland Residence Hall, Robinson Tower, Ninfa’s, Heritage Quarters, Wells Fargo Tower and the Dr Pepper Museum.

While there are no plans for expanding the route of the DASH or adding more busses to the system currently, ridership has steadily increased.

More and more students are choosing to take the DASH instead of using their cars.

COAL from Page 1

logic past that there’s a connection between the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth’s atmosphere and global earth temperature conditions, there is an interest in the terms of the U.S. government and other countries to reduce carbon dioxide releases, or find a way to at least put them somewhere where they’re not going directly into the atmosphere and therefore increasing the carbon dioxide levels of the atmosphere even more,” Driese said.

“If it’s not economically feasible to mitigate the amount of carbon dioxide released, then, at the very

least, finding other ways of storing the carbon dioxide so that it’s out of the atmosphere is probably desirable.”

If the new technologies for dealing with carbon emissions are successful, it could be beneficial for both the job market and the environment, Lehr said.

“There’d certainly be jobs created, and that’s a positive thing,” Lehr said.

“If we’ve got a strategy that’s going to be environmentally appropriate, and we’re creating jobs, that’s a win-win situation.”

Smith Getterman, sustainabil-

ity coordinator for Baylor, said the clean coal projects shouldn’t necessarily be praised as a positive step, but that the projects should be done in an attempt to further a movement to all-solar and wind power.

“I think the clean coal thing is kind of a marketing ploy,” Getterman said.

“From my understanding, it’s not a real solution and we’re still using coal. I understand I wouldn’t have power to my computer or car without coal plants, but I don’t want us to praise this and settle on clean coal as a solution, because it’s

not.”

Though the two Texas projects could help the state move to the forefront in clean coal technologies, Getterman said he hopes work to find cleaner energy continues beyond these projects.

“I think this will push us toward the front and really kind of mark Texas as a place that’s forward-thinking,” Getterman said. “You have to wonder where do we go after this? I hope we don’t just settle. It’s more important for us to be the forefront of wind or solar rather than clean coal.”



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