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Hymn Sing

David Crowder will be one of the special musical guests at the Waco Community Hymn Sing this weekend

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Creative worship

Local churches implement creativity in their services through dance, poetry and more

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Aggressive opponent

The Bears will face a potent offense Saturday when they play No. 4 ranked TCU



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>>> Arts Fest

The Waco Community Arts Fest will feature music, food, children's activities and more

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>>> Take on Texas

Baylor women's volleyball enters conference play Saturday against Texas

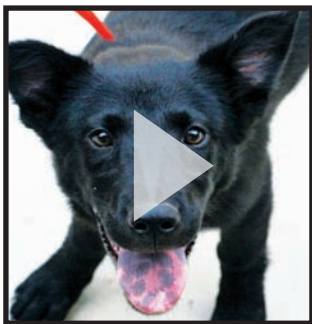
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>>> Locked up

The Baylor Business Women will spend an evening with prison inmates

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Home between home

Check out The Lariat's video about the Humane Society of Central Texas, featuring plenty of cute puppies, cats and a donkey, too

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"After what seems like a fairly rocky two years, the puzzle pieces are coming together and we, as a Baylor Nation, have taken one swing at the solving the tuition problem. Students and administrators are working together, more scholarships are opening up and a balance has evolved."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Inauguration Events Schedule

Today:

Baylor Presidential Symposium: 9:30 a.m. at Waco Hall

Immigration in America — Who's Really in Charge: 11:30 a.m. at the Mayborn Museum Complex

Packing Heat and the Second Amendment: 11:30 a.m. at the Kronzer Appellate Courtroom in the Umphrey Law Center

Inauguration Installation Ceremony: 2 p.m. at the Ferrell Center

Reception: 4 p.m. at the Ferrell Center grounds



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Be our guest

Tables are set for a dignitary dinner Thursday during President Ken Starr's inauguration week in the Barfield Drawing Room at the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Google Instant reads minds, accelerates search

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

Google, the Internet's most widely used search engine, announced an update last week called Google Instant that automatically refreshes the page with results as a search query is typed, forgoing the need to press the enter button.

At a press conference in San Francisco, Google Vice President Marissa Mayer held a presentation that was all about helping people

find information and save time.

"It's actually searching before you type," Mayer explained in a video demonstration showcasing the new feature. "We're predicting what query you do."

Mayer compared Google Instant to a list of historical achievements that have allowed people to find information faster,

such as the introduction of the encyclopedia and the introduction of compact discs.

Kansas City, Mo.,



freshman Devin McCarthy, a pre-business major, uses Google to conduct research for his studies.

He said he welcomes the change to the search engine.

"I think it helps since it's coming up with the best topics," McCarthy said.

Mayer said this is an update to Google's auto-complete feature, which updates a list of search results as a search query is

typed, complete with spell-checking capabilities. By using a special algorithm, Google Instant guesses what users are trying to type.

Mayer said Google Instant will save users time, about two to five seconds per search.

"We know it takes about nine seconds to enter a search into Google," Mayer said.

SEE **GOOGLE**, page 6

ILLUSTRATION BY DANIEL CERNERO AND MAKENZIE MASON



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Students participate in a jam session in Dr. Corey Carbonara's digital media technologies class Tuesday in the Castellaw Communication Center. A visual display was shown behind the students to illustrate how the sound waves work with different instruments and notes.

Sound waves come to life in class

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Seven college students jamming to "Sweet Home Alabama" on their various instruments is not what one would imagine when thinking of an upper-level technology course.

But step into a class taught by communication studies professor Dr. Corey Carbonara and enter a world where academics have come to life.

Carbonara, professor of film and digital media, has been

teaching digital media technologies at Baylor for 25 years. Each semester since 1987, Carbonara has held a special class day called "The Castellaw Lounge" in the Castellaw Auditorium, celebrating the point in the course when students switch from learning about analog to digital sound.

On Tuesday the class celebrated the switch.

By setting up a stage, dimming the house lights, positioning the color spotlights and hooking up several microphones, Carbonara provides an environment for stu-

dents to learn about sound waves. One learning tool utilized in the "Lounge" class is an oscilloscope, a device that depicts sound waves onto a large screen located in the front of the class.

"It was helpful to visibly see exactly what I hear," Houston senior Laura Morrell said. "I know what I'm hearing, but I don't know exactly what it means. I didn't really understand how a sound wave worked until I could see it."

SEE **SOUND**, page 6

Who's gonna win? Ask the orangutan

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

Eleven Wacoans and one orangutan are making their winning picks for this year's Big 12 football season.

The idea for the "Waco's Big 12 Pick the Big 12" campaign began at the Waco Tribune-Herald while the retail sales and sports departments were brainstorming new projects.

"The retail department was looking for something fun they could do, and our sports guys do picks every year and they wanted to do something with local vendors," Charles Dansby, marketing manager for the Waco Tribune-Herald, said. "We wanted it to be something we could have fun with, and be kind of a trash-talking good time among vendors who wanted to take part in the project."

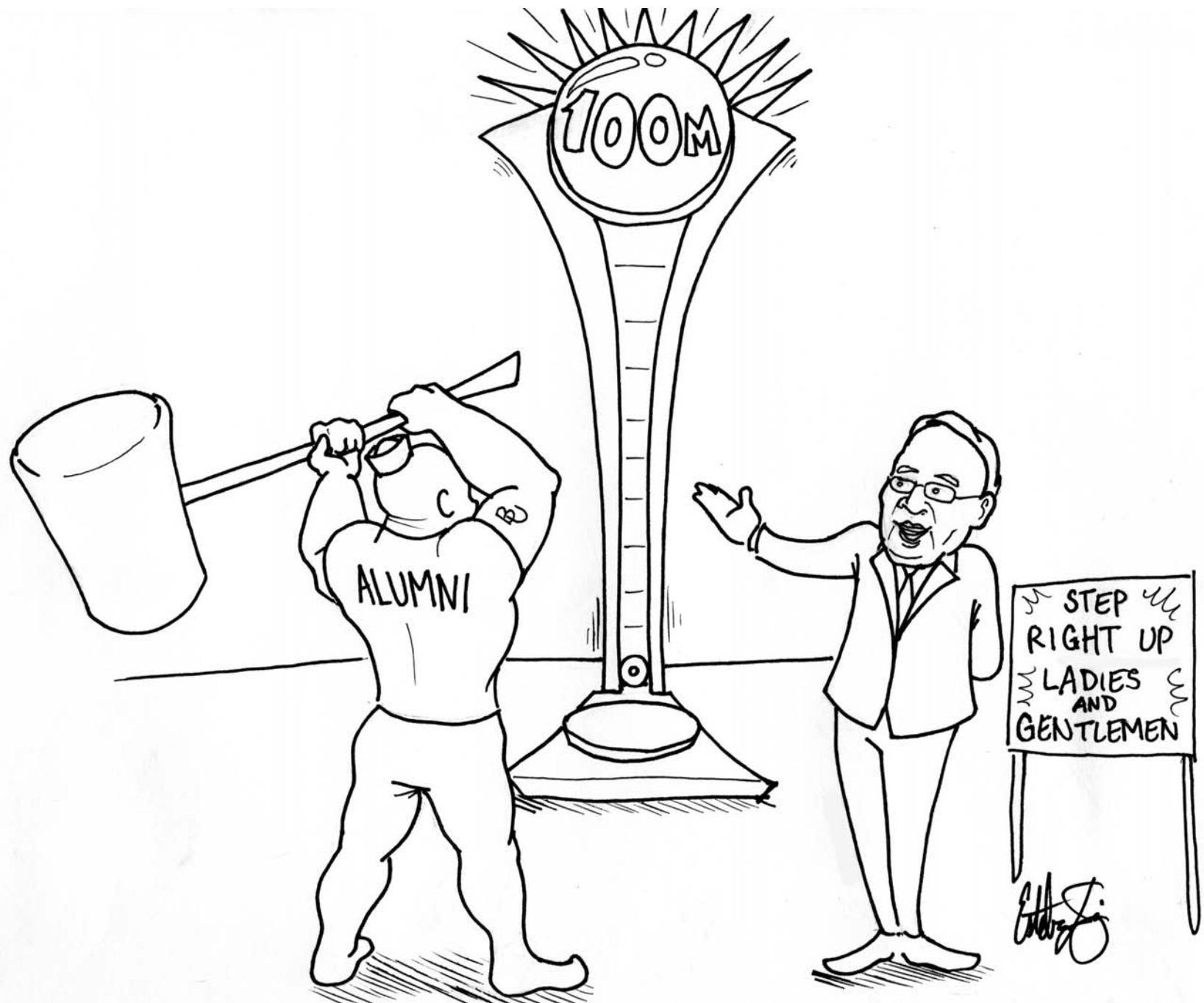
The Waco Tribune-Herald sent invitations to local vendors such as car dealerships, hotels and real estate agencies asking for their participation in the project. Eleven businesses expressed interest and selected representatives to make the weekly picks, but the publisher

of the newspaper suggested they find a 12th participant at the local zoo, Dansby said. Dansby and Susan May, retail sales manager for the Waco Tribune-Herald, approached the Cameron Park Zoo and were thrilled with the zoo's response.

"Much to our delight and surprise, they had an orangutan named Mukah who was actually raised by humans and watches football, so it all just fell right into place," May said.

Mukah made his first Big 12 picks on Aug. 28 and will continue making picks at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday until the end of the season on Nov. 20. The orangutan signals his decision to zoo trainers and the public by selecting one of two cups placed in front of him. Each cup represents one of the Big 12 teams, and they are paired and presented to Mukah based on the football game schedule. The cups are filled to an equal level with the same treats to ensure fairness, and the cup that Mukah selects indicates his Big 12 prediction. According to Dansby and May,

SEE **PICKS**, page 6



Scholarship initiative is first move for better tomorrow in higher education

Baylor's new President's Scholarship Initiative, with a goal of \$100 million by the end of fiscal year 2013, will certainly help future and current students ease the burden of college costs and is proof that more needs to be done to fight the rise of tuition.

As tuition continues its upward trend throughout the nation, students find it increasingly difficult to afford the cost of higher education, despite the fact that it is one of the most important investments they can make for their future.

Across the nation, families are struggling to meet the 9 percent to 30 percent tuition jumps from coast to coast. And while Baylor's tuition increase, at 6.5 percent for 2010-2011, comes nowhere near the 30 percent increase some California schools are facing, it is still a daunting hurdle for some students to overcome.

At Baylor, those hardest hit by tuition spikes are current students. The incom-

ing freshmen do not bear the brunt of the tuition increase, as scholarship rates for freshmen increase as the tuition increases. For example, Baylor's total scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year will increase 10.7 percent, despite the 6.5 percent increase in tuition.

For current students, the story isn't pretty. For example, juniors who started their freshmen year in 2008 faced a flat tuition rate of \$23,664 for the 2008-2009 school year. Next year, those same students, hopefully now seniors, will pay \$28,720 for a year's flat tuition. That is a \$5,056 increase that is unaccounted for in many students' budgets. Before Wednesday afternoon, there wasn't much many students could do to bridge that gap — except take out more student loans.

Now, with announcement of the President's Scholarship Initiative, hope is on the horizon for current students and

their parents.

President Ken Starr said the big push for more scholarships came not from the top, but from the student body. Last year, student government set out on a mission to address students' concern — and the greatest concern was the rising tuition costs, hands down.

Student government worked hours at a time to address this issue — talking to administrators and regents, researching trends, contacting other universities and formulating plans to help students' financial need.

More importantly, they made sure students' voices were heard — a task that we see as the sole responsibility of our student government.

Judge Ken Starr, who will be officially inaugurated today as our university's 14th president, not only came to Baylor stating his intent to listen to students (as most administrators do), but he actually

did. In his first week on campus, Starr met with the student body officers and talked to students. He said he quickly realized tuition costs were a major issue for students. Within three and a half months of his first day as president, Starr unveiled the President's Scholarship Initiative, his first major announcement that directly affects students.

Not only did he, as president of Baylor, push for the scholarship fund and use his influences to make sure this happened for students. He and his wife made a personal donation of \$100,000, creating the Ken and Alice Starr Endowment Scholarship Fund.

There is little else Starr could do to make his dedication to students known than personally address the issue of tuition and financial aid — which he has.

Student government could not have proven its worth to the student body in any better way than pushing for the

scholarship fund — and then making it happen.

After what seems like a fairly rocky two years, the puzzle pieces are coming together and we, as a Baylor Nation, have taken one swing at the solving the tuition problem. Students and administrators are working together, more scholarships are opening up and a balance has evolved.

All the problems are not solved, but the first step — cooperation — has been achieved. Thanks to that, we are hopeful in what is to come. Starr's first months here have been progressive and innovative.

We don't want that steam engine mentality to cease — it is the mind-set we ought to all maintain while discussing solutions for a better tomorrow in higher education. On behalf of the Baylor Nation, we officially welcome you, Judge Starr, to Baylor University.

Guarding your heart means fully filling life with God

"Guard your heart above all else, for it determines the course of your life." —Proverbs 4:23

Growing up in the youth group at church, I constantly heard women and men alike share this verse with me, advising that above all else, I am to guard my heart. However, no one ever took the time to elaborate and tell me what it means to guard my heart, or how and why I should do it.

Guys, this is for you too. I do not know the inner workings of your heart, but this I do know: We are both made in God's image and it is important for you to guard your heart and dwell on the Lord.

With each chapter of my life, the Lord continues to shed light on this crucial topic.

There have been numerous times when I thought that I had grasped it — that I finally fully understood what it means to



Meghan Hendrickson | Staff writer

guard my heart.

But then God turned the page and showed me that the truth runs far deeper than anything I am capable of reaching on my own.

As a writer, I have always viewed my life as a story. And as a Christian, my story unfolds as the Holy Spirit guides me to the

next sentence that the author and perfecter of my faith has written for me. A life surrendered to the Lord is not a "choose-your-own-adventure", nor is it a mystery or a romance novel. It is all of these and more. God, in his grace, has offered us a free gift of eternal life through his one and only son, Jesus Christ. By following Christ, I no longer am the master of my own destiny.

By following Christ, I have turned in what I want for myself and the way I would like my life story to go, and I have promised to be obedient to whatever the Lord's will is for me.

God, in his immense complexity, has written a unique story for all of his children — a story completed before time began.

It is our privilege and blessing to be able to then experience his story with every breath he gives us. From the moment I rise each morning to the time I go to sleep,

God continues to fill me with his unending love.

The everlasting love that the Lord restores in me then naturally pours into everything I do and share. So, how do I guard my heart when it is constantly being poured out by the Lord everywhere around me?

This summer, as a part of my youth ministry internship, I had the opportunity to share with a group of teenagers at a girls' event what I wished I had known when I was their age. I felt led by the Lord to share with them a taste of what I am sharing with you now.

"I always thought that guarding your heart was supposed to be something incredibly challenging," I admitted to the girls. "But what I have realized is that it is really not as difficult as I anticipated. You know why? Because when I live my life in the Lord, then he guards it for me. If my heart is in his hands, then no one

else can touch it. I'm not saying I won't get hurt, but I am saying that when I desire for my life to be found only in God, he will guard my heart."

In early August one of my brothers in Christ told me in response to the following Scripture from Ezekiel, that sometimes Christ-followers forget that God sends the thunderstorms of life in order to bring us back to him.

"Therefore, this is what the Sovereign Lord says: I will sweep away your whitewashed wall with a storm of indignation, with a great flood of anger, and with hailstones of fury. I will break down your wall right to its foundation, and when it falls, it will crush you. Then you will know that I am the Lord. At last my anger against the wall and those who covered it with whitewash will be satisfied. Then I will say to you: 'The wall and those who whitewashed it are both gone.' —

Ezekiel 13:13-15

The reason for all of God's wrath and destruction throughout the book of Ezekiel is this: "...then they will know that I am the Lord." So what does it mean to guard my heart? I am still learning with each new day. Praise God that he doesn't show me the whole story! But for now, guarding my heart means seeking after the Lord with my whole heart, trusting that his will shall reign high above my own selfish desires. In addition, praying that he speaks wisdom and discernment to me as I read his story that he has left for me.

And finally, it means that he might be the center of my life, the focus of my thoughts, and the master of my heart.

Meghan Hendrickson is a junior business journalism major from McKinney and a staff writer for The Lariat.

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Opinion

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.

Festival Schedule

Today
7-10 p.m. Open Mic

Saturday
11 a.m. Central Texas String Academy
11:45 a.m. Shaolin Kung Fu of Central Texas
12:30 p.m. Stonhenj Players
1:30 p.m. Joy’s School of Dance
2 p.m. Jenni Holley Dance Studio
 With Expressions Dance Company
2:30 p.m. Joy’s School of Dance
 Baylor Dance Company
3 p.m. All That Jazz Academy of Dance
3:30 p.m. Eric Dozier
 North Waco Elementary Chorallers
 Rapoport Academy Choirs
 Community Race Relations Choir
4:45 p.m. One Book, One Waco Kick-Off
5 p.m. Mark Wood
6:30 p.m. Bonham Revue
7:30 p.m. Wayanay Inka
8:45 p.m. Del Castillo

Sunday
11:30 a.m. Richard Thomas Tribute
 Frank Exum
 Lorna Willhelm & Patrick Kelly
 After Midnight
 Greene Family Jazz Band
2 p.m. Classie Ballou & Family Band
3 p.m. Horton Duo
3:45 p.m. Wayanay Inka
4:30 p.m. Trout Fishing in America

Community to celebrate arts, culture in weekend festival

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Art is on the agenda this week-end at Indian Spring Park along the Brazos in downtown Waco.

People can come out to the Waco Cultural Arts Fest today, Saturday and Sunday to enjoy art, music, food, children’s activities and more.

“The purpose is to bring a bunch of arts experiences to our community and to ensure that they are free of charge,” festival president and producer Doreen Ravenscroft said.

“The festival has extremely good quality, which is rare for an arts festival,” said Darlene Nobles, sign language interpreter and past festival participant.

At Waco Cultural Arts Fest, a small information tent will provide programs and maps of the site.

“All of our activities are run by arts professors, directors or teachers. We really strive within our budget to bring in groups that truly believe in the arts,” Ravenscroft said.

The grassy grounds of Indian State Park are the site for the main part of the festival and will be full of arts activities, including some activities specifically for children under 5 years old.

Hands-on activities will include easel art, sculpture art and clay art.

Pottery will also be a big event this year. There will be a group of Baylor and McLennan Community College potters competing to make the most pots.

“They are going to be joined by a fabulous Raku potter named Randy Brodnax. He will literally be firing Raku,” Ravenscroft said.

Raku pottery is created with a specific firing process to design interesting patterns and ceramics. Brodnax will also be throwing pots.

Another interesting festivity



COURTESY PHOTO

A cultural exposition at last year’s Waco Cultural Arts Fest demonstrates Japanese drum music onstage.

will be the artists market. This is basically a market featuring artistic pieces that will be for sale. Jewelry will be included in some of the pieces available for purchase.

Clara Dutton, a 2010 Baylor graduate, will exhibit paintings, prints, photography and ceramics. She will be sharing the booth with Nigerian senior Isioma Azu.

Dutton said the arts festival is a good networking tool for young artists.

“I usually end up discussing my work with other students, but the festival gives me a chance to meet the community members,” Dutton said.

Ravenscroft said that wood sculpture and easel art are usually the most popular events of the festival.

On Friday, there will be an open mic night, which features bands from the Waco area.

Saturday will include a variety of music and dance performances,

as well as the announcement of this year’s One Book, One Waco choice. The program, sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce, will announce this fall’s book from the main stage at 4:45 p.m.

Mark Wood, an electric violinist, will be perform at 5 p.m., followed by bluegrass band Bonham Revue.

“They are wonderful fiddlers from Oklahoma,” Ravenscroft said.

For those interested in music from the Andes region, there will be a performance by Wayanay Inka.

“I’m really excited about that group because I love the sound of the Peruvian flute. They are also in costumes, so it’s a really colorful performance,” Ravenscroft said.

This group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night and 3:45 p.m. Sunday.

Latin rock musicians Del Castillo will end Saturday night’s concert with an 8:45 p.m. perfor-

mance.

Sunday morning begins with a tribute to Richard Thomas at 11:30.

Food will be available for purchase. Pork kebabs from the Bourbon Street Bar and Grill will be on the menu, as well as regular festival food, such as corn dogs and hot dogs. The hot dogs will cost a dollar and will benefit the festival.

Doc’s Catering and Grill will feature international veggie fried rice and a Thai chicken creation on a stick, which is very similar to a kebab.

Hummus and falafel sandwiches can also be purchased.

Anyone who would like to volunteer can do so by signing up at the festival.

This weekend will be a tribute to the arts and the artists in the Central Texas area.

“I had so much fun at the festival last year. It was really easy to get drawn in to the artistic atmosphere,” Nobles said.

Churches unite with university for Hymn Sing

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Nine Baylor choirs are joining with Waco area church choirs for the Waco Community Hymn Sing 2010. The fourth annual event will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ferrell Center. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

The event is part of the School of Music’s efforts to reach out to the community.

“It’s part of the music school’s way to say, ‘We want to engage with the community. We value the churches in the Waco area and Central Texas and we want to contribute towards something that involves the churches,’” said Dr. Randall Bradley, professor of church music and director of the men’s choir.

Baylor plays a large role in the event. Not only will its nine choirs be a part of the performance, but the Baylor Symphony Orchestra will also accompany the mass choir.

The Baylor choirs participating are the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Women’s Choir, Men’s Choir, Senior Choir, Baylor Showtime!, Heavenly Voic-

es and the Baylor Religious Hour Choir.

The combination of the Baylor choirs and church choirs will amount to more than 500 voices.

Chuck Bridwell, minister of music at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, organized the hymn sing.

Lynn Bailey, a Waco non-degree-seeking student, spoke fondly of the unique experience students will have by participating in the hymn sing.

“A lot of students will not have an opportunity to sing in such a large choir other than this,” Bailey said.

Bradley said the event is a rare opportunity for students.

“One of the things we need to do at Baylor is find places where students can engage in intergenerational experiences,” Bradley said.

Bailey will be singing in the event with First Baptist Church of Woodway.

Not only will the event unite choir members from around the community, but it will also feature several special guests, including longtime Christian music singer and songwriter Steve Green as emcee for the event.

The special guests include Da-

vid Crowder, Kurt Kaiser, Melinda Doolittle and David Hamilton.

Kaiser is recognized throughout the Christian music community as the writer and composer of “Oh How He Loves You and Me,” a song that will be sung at the event and led by Kaiser himself. “Oh How He Loves You and Me” will be a part of a medley, during which Crowder will lead the singing of his version of James Mark McMillan’s song, “How He Loves.”

Doolittle, a third-place finalist on season 6 of “American Idol,” will also perform.

Another acclaimed musician will be David Hamilton, known for his work as an arranger, composer and producer.

Bailey said the event also encourages community.

“It’s a very unique opportunity to bring together this rich heritage of Christian music. I’m probably more from the Kurt Kaiser generation and I will be singing with students from the David Crowder generation,” Bailey said.

Dr. Lynne Gackle, associate director of choral activities, said this event is a way to join Baylor’s students with members of the Christian community through the art of



COURTESY PHOTO

The united Baylor and church choirs sing at the 2008 hymn sing at Highland Baptist Church. This year’s event will be held in the Ferrell Center.

music.

“It’s a way to worship together across generations and across denominations,” Gackle said. “These hymns are a unifier for the body of believers.”

Gackle is the director of the Concert and Women’s choirs.

Gackle said all denominations are welcome to attend the free event.

“No matter what our specific theological background, hymns have been an important source of strength for all denominations,” Gackle said.

What’s on TV?

A few old friends coming soon to a TV near you...

House

As Season 7 of “House” opens, House and Cuddy (Hugh Laurie, Lisa Edelstein) explore their feelings for each other. 8 p.m. Monday, Fox.

Glee

“Glee” is back and we hope it continues to hit the high notes. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Fox.

Modern Family

In its wildly hilarious first season, “Modern Family” won an Emmy as TV’s top comedy. 9 p.m. Tuesday, ABC.

The Office

Steve Carell begins his final season as boss on “The Office” 9 p.m. Thursday, NBC.

Grey’s Anatomy

After last season’s “Grey’s Anatomy,” hopefully everything will return to normal at Seattle Grace. 9 p.m. Thursday, ABC.

-McClatchy Tribune News Service

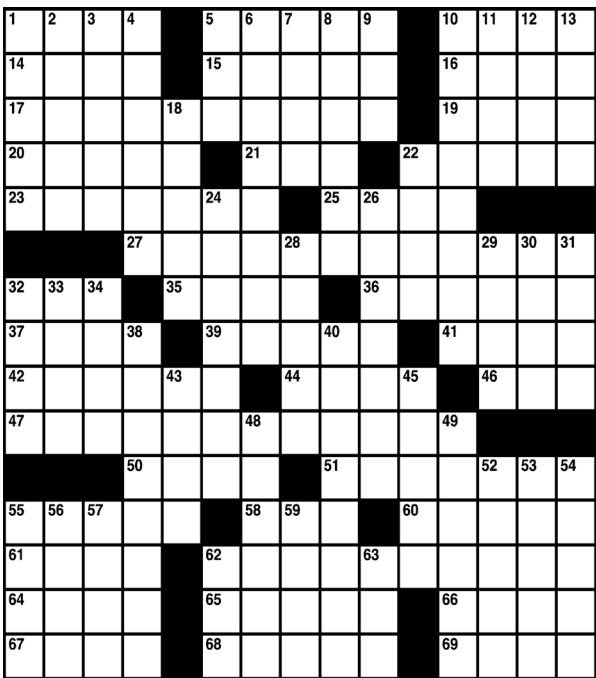
Correction:

In Thursday’s article “After Midnight to rock out at Common Grounds,” “Stevie Ray Vaughan” should have been “Jimmie Vaughan.” We apologize for the error.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



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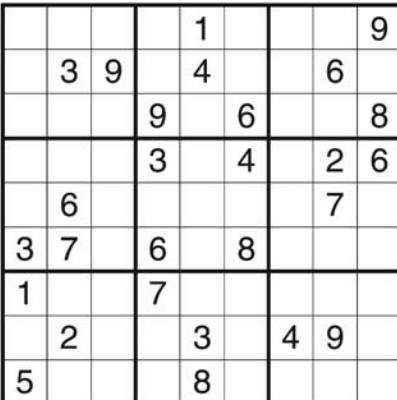
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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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



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

Baylor ready to face Horned Frogs on road

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Ask Baylor football players and coaches about the Bears' upcoming game against No. 4 ranked TCU, and they'll say they have no trouble approaching Saturday's matchup.

"When you get on the field, that ranking's not there. It's not protecting you; any team can get beat any day. If they don't show up ready to play, we will," sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin, III said.

Baylor takes on the Horned Frogs a week after scoring 27 first-half points on Buffalo and coasting to a 34-6 victory. The Bears lowered their offensive pressure in the second half, resting Griffin for the entire fourth quarter.

But TCU brings a level of play on both sides that Baylor has not seen in its previ-

ous two 2010 opponents. TCU took down No. 24 Oregon State in a season-opening 30-21 contest and handed Tennessee Tech a 62-7 loss the following week.

The Bears will have a challenge containing a potent offense. While TCU quarterback Andy Dalton has risen into the national spotlight, his team's running game has actually moved the chains much more often than Dalton and his receivers.

Running backs Ed Wesley and Matthew Tucker combined for 209 rushing yards against the Beavers as part of an offense gaining 22 of its 27 first downs on the ground.

Dalton is the Horned Frogs' third leading rusher and has carried into the end zone a team-high three times this season. When he and the backfield are not running, Dalton keeps the defense off guard with several receivers.

Like Baylor, TCU has spread its passing yardage to different targets. Most often Dalton has connected with Bart Johnson and Jeremy Kerley, who have accounted for 73.5 of Dalton's 178.5 yards per game.

Johnson, leading the team with 10 catches, resembles Baylor's Kendall Wright in stature and will stay in the Baylor defenders' mind as they react to the Horned Frogs' unpredictable offense.

"Coach [Brian] Norwood is scheming up some good stuff to put ourselves in position to have some success. TCU will have some play-action this week so it will be a little bit different look than what we saw last week against Buffalo," Briles said.

Up front Baylor brings its defensive tackle duo, Phil Taylor and Tracy Robertson, to plug the lanes and disrupt Dalton's timing. The entire defensive line has yet

to record a sack, and Taylor admits he and Robertson are in friendly competition to be the first.

"I had three knockdowns Saturday, so I think I'm winning so far. But we still haven't got a sack yet. We even [compete] in practice," Taylor said.

Griffin believes that offensively, the Bears are "light years" ahead of where they were when they beat the Bearkats, 34-3.

Kendall Wright, Griffin's favorite receiver by the 2008-09 numbers, caught five passes for 128 yards and a touchdown in the Buffalo game. He showed the scope of his ability, hauling in a deep sideline route for a 61-yard touchdown run and racking up yards after catching his trademark inside routes.

Baylor tallied 193 rushing yards on 38 attempts last Saturday, an encouraging

Tennis players practice for upcoming tournament



Senior Jordan Rux whips a forehand during a match last spring at the Baylor Tennis Center.

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

Two Baylor men's tennis players will lace up their shoes and grab their rackets as they head to Midland for their first tournament of the year.

Shreveport, La., freshman Robert Verzaal and Cali, Colombia, sophomore Sergio Ramirez will be competing in the 11th Annual Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational from Sept. 17-19.

There they will face 16 other schools from across the nation, including Big 12 Conference foes Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Head coach Matt Knoll sees this tournament as an opportunity for these two students to get their feet wet again.

"It is just a kickoff for the season. Sergio didn't play all summer, so he's getting his first competition for several months,

where Robert played a full schedule all summer. Robert, being a freshman, is behind. He's been exposed to a lot of stuff that's new to him and we're going to ask him to play a little bit different of a style than he's played before. And for Sergio he just needs to play," Knoll said.

Ramirez agrees with the fact that he just needs to play.

"Last year I couldn't play that [many] singles because I was in recovery from ACL surgery. So I wasn't that confident. But now that it's been more than one year I feel that I have been playing better and more confident," Ramirez said.

Last season, Ramirez went 9-2 in singles and 8-2 in dual-match play for the year.

Verzaal, the No. 1 tennis recruit from Louisiana by tennisrecruiting.net, is also excited, but nerves are starting to form.

"I'm not sure what to expect.

I'm just going to go out there and give it my best," Verzaal said.

Both Verzaal and Ramirez have byes in the 64 man singles draw.

Verzaal will wait out the winner between Tulsa's Alastair Barnes and Texas Tech's David Pace, while Ramirez will face either Joe Hattrup from SMU or Conor Berg of New Mexico.

"Particularly for Sergio, we just want him to go out there and fight as hard as he can and try to get hopefully as many matches as possible. And then for Robert, we want him to try and adhere to the game style that we're asking him to play, just try to capitalize more.

And I think if we do that then it's been a great weekend for us," Knoll said.

The tennis program has only had a couple days of official practice, but Knoll is confident in his men's ability.

"We've been getting up in the mornings and knocking their heads off with the conditioning, and we're starting to come around. You're really starting to see a difference," Knoll said. "That'll give them a confidence that will spill over into their matches."

The men's tennis team hosts the 10th annual Baylor HEB Intercollegiate Sept. 24-26 at the Baylor Tennis Center.

Soccer steps up defense on road

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Coming off a 110-minute, 0-0 draw against the University of New Mexico at home last Friday, Baylor soccer goes on the road against Sam Houston State at 7 p.m. today before coming home for a match against Prairie View A&M at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sam Houston State brings a 2-5-1 record into the matchup, but currently stands undefeated on its home turf. Those home victories include a double overtime game against North Texas that gave the Mean Green one of only two losses on the season.

"I know they are undefeated at home. I know they have also lost some big games," head coach Marci Jobson said. "Kind of tells me they are an emotional team. At their home field they probably grab that emotion."

With a solid outing against the Lobos at their backs and the conference opener against Oklahoma State University just over a week away, head coach Marci Jobson will make a point of focusing her team on the task this weekend.

"These teams are going to be playing at their best because it's their one or two games a year where if they beat that opponent, it makes their season," Jobson said.

"They are playing at the top of their emotion. If you come out at the bottom of your emotion, they can get a goal and sit on it."

For the third-year coach, part of coming out focused includes getting her freshmen players accustomed to traveling.

The Bears go on the road for only the second time this season, and Jobson took her team down to Houston Thursday night in hopes of simulating a more typi-

cal Big 12 weekend on the road.

"Freshmen [...] are goofy and giggly the whole time, spending all this energy, and then they get to this game," Jobson said. "That's one reason we're going down [Thursday] night: to practice traveling."

Baylor picked up its only loss this season during its only road match thus far, but will look to bring the defensive effort from its home match against the Lobos last Friday on the bus down to Houston.

To see a carryover in defensive play from Waco to Houston, the Bears will look to some of the veteran members of the defensive unit.

"Staz [Salinas] just throws her body into everything," junior defender and midfielder, Brittany Hunemuller said. "She's a great vocal leader. Lucy Quintana, she just is so tight on her man. She

is very consistent. Her leadership speaks volumes, the way she plays."

The Bears spent no extra time relaxing after their match against the Lobos, which was labeled a "slugfest" both before and after the match by Jobson.

Though her squad had a bye Sunday afternoon, Jobson took the opportunity to play an unofficial match against "the guys" as she calls them, a group of former high school soccer athletes, some of whom play for the Baylor club team.

Both players and coach believe the scrimmages against the guys will not only keep them focused this weekend but also ready for the competition come Big 12 matches.

"It has definitely stepped up not only the speed, but also the physicality of the sport," senior Lucy Quintana said.

Bears gear up to play Longhorns in Austin

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

After some seven wins and four losses, Baylor women's volleyball enters conference play this Saturday against the University of Texas.

Even though six of the last seven games for Baylor have been on the road, and the bears won't be in the comfort of the Ferrell Center for this match, the team is still excited.

Baylor came back to Waco having swept the Courtyard by Marriott/UCF Classic against Jacksonville, UCF and Florida Atlantic.

While playing, the women focused on offense, one of their main goals going into the tournament. Proof of their learning ability and athleticism was their recorded .350 hitting percentage for three consecutive matches.

"We've always played those teams where we think 'oh, we can't ever put the ball away.' I think this year, that's in the past," senior Caitlyn Trice said.

Many times, the Bears have mentioned the importance of learning from games and applying their new knowledge to the next match.



Ashlie Christenson bumps a ball during the Holiday Inn and Suites Baylor Classic Saturday, August 28, at the Ferrell Center. Despite a 2-1 advantage, the Lady Bears went on to lose to the SMU in five sets.

Despite losses to Texas last year, Baylor goes into the match ready for conference play to test all of its pre-season hard work. The Bears have improved since last season and gained more experience.

"We definitely took what we learned from the last tournament, just staying focused just playing point by point," sophomore Torri

been consistently productive this year with many accomplished and experienced players.

Senior Elizabeth Graham contributes with her blocking ability with a personal record of 13 in the match against Stephen F. Austin.

Junior Alison King led the Bears last season with 4.46 recorded digs per set and was second with 535 digs.

Trice goes into the game against the Longhorns after having been named the Big 12 defensive player of the week. "I'm pretty excited. I guess this is my last season, so two more times playing them is pretty exciting," Trice said.

Even though the women have spent a great deal of time traveling, coach Jim Barnes appreciates the time the team has had to bond.

"We go on the road and it's just us, our volleyball family," Barnes said.

Barnes values the importance of the experience because the team learns how to handle the road and set up a routine.

"We can win on the road, and that's what's important in our league," Barnes said.

The Bears play Texas at 4 p.m. Saturday at Austin.

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Business Women help inmates

By BLAIR STEPHENS
REPORTER

Baylor Business Women are preparing to spend an evening in prison with inmates from the Prison Entrepreneurship Program.

PEP is a nonprofit organization that helps inmates learn how to be successful in business after being released. Once every six months, the inmates attend an etiquette night. The event will be held today at the Cleveland Civic Center in Cleveland, Texas.

Melanie Smith, former Baylor Business Women faculty adviser, initiated Baylor's involvement in Etiquette Night four years ago after a suggestion by Catherine Rohr, former CEO of PEP.

"[It is a] night to teach inmates how to conduct themselves like businessmen, and a way to encourage inmates that they can be labeled gentlemen and businessmen, not felons," Smith said. "The night gives the guys a chance to interact with people. We have a contest and eat dinner and get them used to talking," Edmond, Okla., junior Rachel Koester, president of Baylor Business Women, said.

Gretchen Gruenberg, Baylor Business Women programs chair, said every inmate presents a business plan.

"Their business plans are very realistic — things they can do after

prison," Gruenberg said.

Koester said her experience at Etiquette Night was not what she expected and that her nerves eventually calmed.

"I was nervous that [Etiquette Night] was going to be awkward. But it has a festive atmosphere," Koester said. "The guys are more nervous to talk to you than you are to them."

Gruenberg said, "I don't know what I expected but [it] is super crazy and fun, kind of like summer camp. [The inmates] use fake names like Frosty and Pink Buttercup. It helps to break down the image of a tough guy."

For Baylor women, the event is an opportunity to interact with people outside the Baylor community.

"The men are not animals; they are human beings and should be treated with respect," Smith said.

Jose Cavaliere, PEP business instructor, said the inmates, who are looking to improve their lives, were glad to see a group of women assist them with their new life goals.

"[The inmates] are impressed that a group of ladies want to come out and spend a Friday night and show them proper etiquette," Cavaliere said. "They want to live better lives."



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Catch me if you can

Northboro, Mass., freshman Katie Brannon catches a Frisbee Thursday at Minglewood Bowl.

SOUND from Page 1

When reminiscing about his favorite memory from his digital media technologies class, Carbonara shared a story about a former student, the now famous ventriloquist and comedian Jeff Dunham, who caused a ruckus in class one afternoon in 1987.

Dunham interrupted Carbonara's lecture about sound technology, a similar lecture to the one taught on Tuesday, with a robot making jokes by means of a cassette tape that Dunham could play using a remote from his seat in the back of the auditorium.

Carbonara was entertained but took the remote, removed the batteries from the robot and continued teaching. Suddenly the robot began to talk again. Carbonara realized Dunham was throwing his voice, which is when someone can make their voice sound like it is coming from somewhere else in the room. Carbonara was so impressed he gave Dunham

the floor for the next five minutes. Carbonara turned the stunt into a talking point by asking the class, "How does he do that? How does he throw the sound waves? Is he using reverb or echo?"

"I never thought about this before, but Jeff may have inspired me to create 'The Castellaw Lounge,'" Carbonara said. "He spurred this revelation of how important it is to relate to subject matter — to make it come alive and be exciting. I think he really helped me take it to the next level."

Since then, Carbonara has asked students, who are unaware of the surprises in store for them, to bring in their musical instruments one week in advance. "The Castellaw Lounge" is just one of dozens of surprises that digital media technologies students will experience each semester.

By utilizing an electric guitar, three acoustic guitars, a drum, a flute and an acoustic bass, students

were able to fully grasp the technical concept of the sound waves they had been studying.

"This course isn't for physics majors," Carbonara said.

"It is really to take the sting out of technology for those who consider themselves to be artists. They will need to connect with engineers some day, and I don't dumb it down. Students come back understanding many more theories and formulas than they'd ever think they'd know. Once they get the concept it's really easy to understand the formula."

Carbonara does this by using what students have deemed "The Corey Filter," a method of taking very complex technical terms and processes and simplifying them by means of analogies common to day-to-day life.

"He has a really effective style of teaching," Scottsdale, Ariz., senior Geordie Moore said. "He relates things to examples in real life

"I never thought about this before, but Jeff [Dunham] may have inspired me to create 'The Castellaw Lounge.' He spurred this revelation of how important it is to relate to subject matter — to make it come alive and be exciting. I think he really helped me take it to the next level."

Dr. Corey Carbonara
Professor of film and digital media

that he's either seen or can attest to. He gives examples that really help students retain the information."

Moore brought his acoustic

guitar and demonstrated sound decay while playing "You and Me" by Lifehouse. He's been playing guitar for six years but gained appreciation for the difficulties bands have to overcome to produce music when he was trying to coordinate with his fellow musicians to play "Sweet Home Alabama" without practicing beforehand.

Morrell has been playing the flute for 11 years. She said she enjoyed the opportunity to demonstrate musical concepts such as attack and sustain. Though she had not played her flute in nearly five years, she played the national anthem for the class.

Moore and Morrell are just two of several students who have been impacted over the years by Carbonara's teaching philosophy.

"Theory, practice and faith is the triad that really excites me at Baylor," Carbonara said. "We, as professors, don't have to excuse our faith — we celebrate it."

GOOGLE from Page 1

Blake Winslow, a student at George W. Truett Seminary, said the new feature is unnecessary. "It's already so fast," Winslow said. "So I don't see how speed was an issue."

A report released Tuesday by The Nielsen Company, a firm that measures media ratings, concluded that Google is still the most used search engine. Microsoft's Bing search engine took second, replacing Yahoo.

Yahoo announced in August that it would be using Microsoft's Bing engine to handle its searches in an effort to stay competitive with Google. Through the partnership, Yahoo has agreed to give Microsoft a portion of ad-revenue generated from searches placed on its website. Yahoo and Microsoft will still remain competitors, despite the partnership.

Spring junior Bryan Eberhard, a finance major, sees this as an attractive deal for Microsoft, but doesn't think Google should be scared just yet.

"It's worth Microsoft to stay competitive because I've noticed on campus that Bing is the default search for browsers on many of the computers," Eberhard said. "I used to use Google because it was the default search engine."

Winslow said that despite Google's changes, it's still his preference for conducting searches on the Internet.

"Other search engines have too much going on; that's distracting," Winslow said. "I like Google because it's simple and straightforward."

Microsoft has not announced if it would be making updates to Bing that would parallel Google Instant search.

DARDEN from Page 1

ing the Future of Universities in America," in 2008.

As dean of Concordia in San Antonio, Darden said she hopes to help the university meet San Antonio's specific academic needs.

"I consider this job a personal mission and I know there's a lot of education needs out there, and it will be my job and the job of this campus to meet those needs," Darden said. "We're also hoping to be able to provide continuing education for people that may need courses, but they don't necessarily need a degree. So I'm going to be out in the community a lot trying to assess that and build a kind of custom-made education machine for this city."

In addition to having the energy and enthusiasm needed for the job, Darden has a genuine desire to help others, Cloud said.

"I think she's got a sense of justice and I think that spins out of her faith in God and wanting to help other people, and I think it's sincere," Cloud said. "It's like a mission field for her in terms of helping students, and I think she's committed to that."

Gonzalez said she believes Darden will help strengthen the existing collaboration between Concordia and the Hill Country University Center near Fredericksburg, a collaboration devoted to bringing higher education to those in the local community.

"I would venture to say that in the two weeks she's been here, the biggest impact so far has been on Concordia's presence as an

academic partner with the Hill Country University Center," Gonzalez said. "The collaboration was already in existence, but she is bringing a lot in the way of her experience and her knowledge, her abilities, her know-how, her savvy, to the partnership that's going to help the consortium as a whole."

Darden said the move to San Antonio allows her to have a job that puts all of her training to use, and also allows her to live in the same city as two of her grandchildren and two of her three children.

"I'd say what I look forward to most is that I will finally be able to use all of my training, all of my degrees, all of my gifts in one job," Darden said. "It's just exciting to finally be in a place that I feel like I was created for [career-wise]. The other side is the personal side. I do have family here and I just am so absolutely excited to be able to spend time with my grandchildren and be part of their lives. It's just a joy I can't describe."

However, the move will mean a commute for her husband, Robert Darden, associate professor of journalism and media arts, who will continue to work at Baylor. Robert Darden said the commute is worth it.

"This is somebody that deserves this and deserves every good thing that's come for her," Robert Darden said. "If I have to spend a couple hours on the road every week to see her doing the things God called her to do, using the gifts God called her to use better than anybody else, it's worth it."

PICKS from Page 1

predictions last approximately 15 minutes if Mukah is in a cooperative mood, but sometimes he will have his orangutan companions, Mei and KJ, select his Big 12 picks if he is in a "mood," May said.

Dansby has been pleased with

"We wanted it to be something we could have fun with, and be kind of a trash-talking good time among vendors who wanted to take part in the project."

Charles Dansby
Marketing Manager for the Waco-Tribune Herald

the progress of the campaign so far and is impressed with Mukah's prediction record.

"So far it [the project] has been quite a bit of fun," Dansby said. "After two weeks now, [Mukah's] record is 19-5, so he's gotten five games wrong out of 24, and he's not in last place."

Marcus Ward, sales manager at the Allen Samuels Dodge Chrysler Jeep, and one of the eleven human representatives, says he enjoys making the picks.

"It's great. I've been deciding and getting phone calls from people I know asking who I am going to pick this week," Ward said. "Right now I've only lost two ball games, and I have a 22 and 2 record."

Ward has also been surprised by a few of Mukah's accurate predictions. "Last week I was very surprised with one of the picks that he won, the Georgia Tech against Kansas game," Ward said. "I think we all picked Georgia Tech except Mukah, and Kansas won that ball game, so maybe Mukah knew something we didn't, maybe it was in 'The Gorilla Times,'" Ward joked.


Other local businesses participating in the project include Allen Samuels Chevrolet, C&M Air Cooled Engines, First Texas Prime Realty, Hampton Inn & Suites, Johnson Roofing, John McClaren Chevrolet, Marstaller Motors, Praco Gun and Pawn, Sam Nay's Waco Hyundai and Southwest Remodeling.

The Waco Tribune-Herald and participating businesses are looking forward to Saturday's predictions, and Ward expressed his support for Baylor this weekend against Texas Christian University.

"Go Bears this week over the Hornfrogs; I'm picking Baylor over TCU," Ward said.

Worship Weekly

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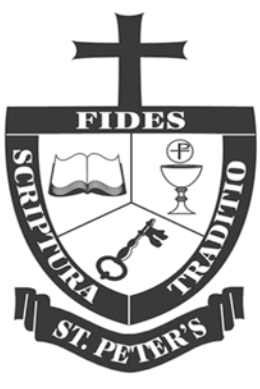
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