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Horsin' around

The equestrian team begins the season by hosting the Willis Invitational this weekend

NEWS Page 3

Tweet updates

Twitter announces updates to its website layout, aiming to improve usability and content options

NEWS Page 3

Acting out on the town

Baylor Theatre students will perform scenes from classic Shakespeare plays, including "Othello" and "Henry IV," across campus and in Waco

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Viewpoints

"One imperative of Baylor 2012 is to have 50 percent of students living on campus. Based on this year's housing and parking crunches, serious work needs to be done for the university to reach that goal."

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On the Web



Photos of the week

Check out The Lariat's photos of the week slideshow, featuring shots of inauguration events, the KWBU Kids Club, soccer and more

baylorlariat.com

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Women's League

The Baylor Women's League will hold an orientation meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Baines Room of the SUB; free food will be served

Campus diversity

Fellowship Among Cultures, Ethnicities, and Shades (F.A.C.E.S.) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lipscomb Room of the SUB; students are invited to come learn more about diversity on campus, current event issues involving women and minorities and other diverse issues across the world

Job success

Jon Stigliano, president and founder of Strategic Solutions Group, will present a workshop on how to stand out in your first job at 6:30 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium of Draper Academic Building

Volleyball match

Baylor volleyball takes on Iowa State at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center

Girls fight back

Alpha Delta Pi's fifth annual "Girls Fight Back" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB; Alpha Delta Pi and Baylor Panhellenic invite the Baylor campus to attend a free, interactive workshop designed to provide self-defense tips for women



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal police officers stand guard Saturday during the burial of Diario de Juarez newspaper photographer Carlos Santiago in the northern border city of Ciudad Juarez. Santiago was shot and killed on Sept. 16 and another photographer was seriously injured when gunmen in two cars intercepted them and opened fire. Drug violence has forced Baylor to suspend study abroad programs in Mexico.

Mexico drug violence forces BU to suspend study abroad

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Drug war violence in Mexico is escalating to an all-time high, forcing Baylor study abroad programs in Mexico to halt.

Baylor has suspended every program in Mexico, with the exception of the law school in Guadalajara, until the conditions change, said Dr. Michael Morrison, director of the Center for International Education. Guadalajara has not experienced the

violence seen along the northern border of Mexico and in Monterrey.

More than 28,000 people have died in drug-related violence in Mexico since President Felipe Calderon launched a military offensive against drug traffickers in late 2006.

Two Baylor students studied in Monterrey in the spring. Following an outbreak of violence outside the gates of Monterrey Tech, Baylor arranged for one student to return immediately

and worked with the other student and the student's parents to determine that the student would remain for the last few weeks to finish the Monterrey Tech program.

"We are not currently taking students on that program, as Monterrey is one of the most dangerous places," Morrison said.

Dr. Sijefredo Loa, associate professor of Spanish, directed the last Baylor in Mexico program to Xalapa, Veracruz, in June 2009.

"There are a few facts that are

very alarming," Loa said. "The road blocks the cartels have set up, for instance. They're stopping tourists with vans and buses because they want to check the traffic. So this has alarmed and scared a lot of people."

The drug cartels in the interior and northern parts of the country have forced Baylor to re-examine its annual study abroad trips to Mexico.

"In April we were getting

SEE MEXICO, page 4

Program jumps in rankings

Entrepreneurship listed second by Princeton Review

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship's undergraduate program at Baylor has been ranked second nationally by the Princeton Review, moving up two spots from its 2009 fourth-place ranking. The University of Houston's undergraduate program was the only one to rank higher than Baylor's.

Entrepreneurship is the process of beginning a new business venture, and Baylor's program teaches students how to create that business from scratch, said Dr. Kendall Artz, professor and chair of management and entrepreneurship and director of entrepreneurial studies.

"It's rewarding for outside organizations to recognize all the really good work being done by all the faculty and staff," Artz said. "It's been a sustained commitment for a long period of time to develop new programs and provide services to our students, and it's nice to get some recognition for that."

However, Artz said the department will continue to strive to improve the program.

"Rankings are not the goal," Artz said. "Rankings are just a validation of a program. A goal is just to continue to make the entrepreneurship program as good

SEE RANKING, page 4

Senate Republicans block repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell'

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans on Tuesday blocked an effort by Democrats and the White House to lift the ban on gays from serving openly in the military, voting unanimously against advancing a major defense policy bill that included the provision.

The mostly partisan vote dealt a major blow to gay rights groups who saw the legislation as their best hope, at least in the short term, for repeal of the 17-year-old law known as "don't ask, don't tell."

If Democrats lose seats in the upcoming congressional elections this fall, as many expect, repealing the ban could prove even more difficult — if not impossible — next year. The Senate could take up the measure again during a lame-duck session after the elections, but a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he hasn't decided whether to do so.

"The whole thing is a political train wreck," said Richard Socarides, a White House adviser on gay rights during the Clinton administration.

Democrats included the repeal provision in a \$726 billion defense policy bill, which authorizes a pay raise for the troops among other popular programs. In a deal brokered with the White House, the measure would have overturned the 1993 law banning openly gay service only after a

Pentagon review and certification from the president that lifting the ban wouldn't hurt troop morale.

But with little time left for debate before the November ballot, the bill had languished on the Senate calendar until gay rights groups, backed by pop star Lady Gaga, began an aggressive push to turn it into an election issue.

Earlier this month a federal judge in Los Angeles declared the ban an unconstitutional violation of the due process and free speech rights of gays and lesbians. The decision was the third federal court ruling since July to assert that statutory limits on the rights of gays and lesbians were unconstitutional.

Reid agreed to force a vote on the bill this week and limit debate, despite Republican objections. A Nevada Democrat in a tight race of his own this fall, he also pledged to use the defense bill as a vehicle for an immigration proposal that would enable young people to qualify for U.S. citizenship if they joined the military.

Republicans alleged that Reid was using the defense bill to score political points with the Democratic base.

"This is not a serious exercise. It's a show," said Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Democrats countered that the bill merely reflects public

SEE REPEAL, page 4



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

If you build it, they will come

Wade Harris (top left) and Eric Paisley work together to lift a mat at a construction site outside Draper Academic Building on Tuesday.

Discount movie theater to reopen

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

A more affordable movie theater alternative will be available once again to Baylor students and the Waco community beginning Oct. 1.

Formerly known as the Starplex Super Saver 6, Waco's discount movie theater will reopen its doors as Waco Square Premiere Cinema 6 under the new management of Premiere Cinemas.

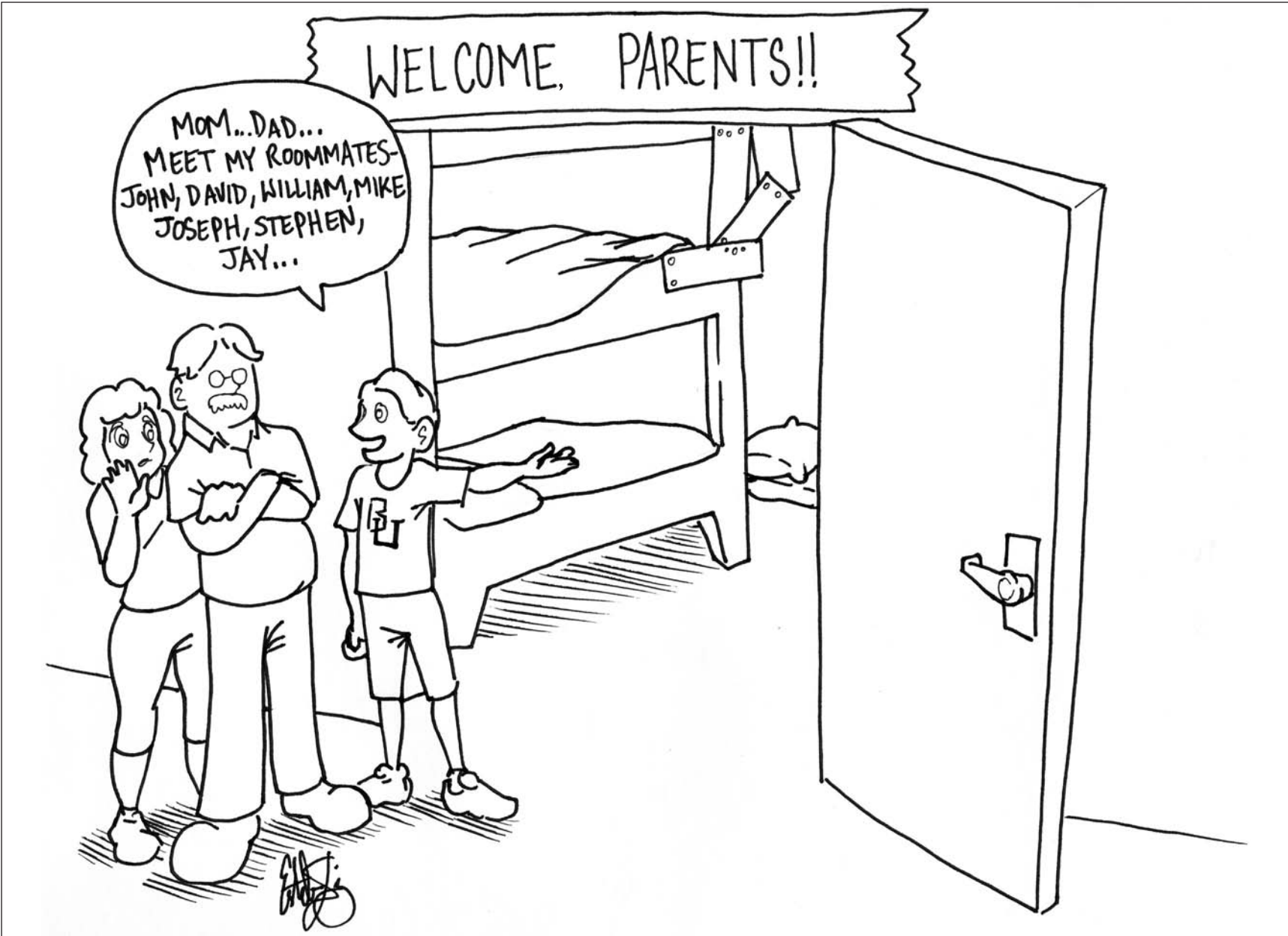
"It'll stay a discount theater; our general admission price will

be \$2 and we'll have dollar Tuesdays," John Sampson, director of Waco Square Premiere Cinema 6, said. "It's all about saving people money anyway, regardless if you're a first-run or a discount theater. But having a dollar theater, especially a Premiere dollar theater, [is great] because Premiere runs their dollar houses the same way they run first-runs: It's first-class customer service, great presentation on the screen, excellent popcorn, just the same as you would expect from a first-run, just the tickets are cheaper and the movies are older."

Joel Davis, vice president of operations for Premiere Cinemas, said the original theater was managed by Starplex Cinemas and had stopped operation after its lease expired in August. Since Premiere Cinemas had shown prior interest in the property, the landowner of the theater contacted the corporation to offer it the lease.

The theater has undergone major renovations during its hiatus, including new carpeting, a new popcorn machine, soda

SEE THEATER, page 4



Current crowds signal needed change

Back in the fall of 2007, campus residence halls had study rooms. Friends could escape their dorm rooms and work during late-night study sessions on group projects or homework. Study rooms also used to have Bible studies and hall leadership team meetings.

Many freshmen fought through their first all-nighters before their first round of finals on a study room's broken-in sofa.

These common areas were the settings for great memories and were places to encourage community growth. Since then, nearly all of these study spaces have been converted into bedrooms to accommodate the ever-increasing number of freshmen.

It seems Baylor University is no longer a secret. As the university gains national recognition in almost every department, it is only natural to see growth in the number of applicants hoping to join 'That Good Ol' Baylor Line.

However, the number of freshmen being accepted does not correlate to the number of spaces the university has to house them. It is normal protocol to accommodate a high number of students that do not accept their enrollment at Baylor by overextending the number of invitations to study here.

However, for the past three years, an increasing number of accepted students are coming. Upperclassmen exchanged glances and raised eyebrows when the class of 2013 entered campus in droves, overcrowding parking garages and overflowing residence halls. In the face of one of the worst economic downturns in American history, Baylor not only succeeded in filling its occupancy, it seemed to be bursting at the seams.

Campus Living and Learning sent e-mails to upperclassmen that chose to live on campus asking them to take a stipend and move off campus to make room for the high number of new students Baylor was expecting.

In the fall of 2009, 38 percent of students lived on campus. Currently there are 39 percent of students living on campus, according to the 2010 progress report of the Baylor 2012 vision.

One imperative of Baylor 2012 is to have 50 percent of students living on campus. Based on this year's housing and parking crunches, serious work needs to be done for the university to reach that goal.

It seems the university is accomplishing its goal of growth and becoming a residential campus faster than it can physically meet the demands of those accomplish-

ments. So, if it is indeed unattainable to have 50 percent of students comfortably and happily live on campus, then we think the administration should extend the 2012 deadline and take students' quality of life into consideration.

Our emphasis should be centered on increasing the quality of new students, before increasing the quantity.

Our university is ever changing and ever improving. We are a very competitive choice for first-year students. If on-campus life becomes dreadful, though, potential students could be discouraged from attending.

Baylor would do well to remember its practical limitations and should begin developing practical ways — like new residence halls — to accommodate future classes of Bears.

Lariat Letters

Paywall is bad choice

The recent decision of The Waco Tribune-Herald to charge for online content is a shortsighted strategy that will have dire consequences regarding the paper's popularity and profitability.

Desiring to embrace the Internet is a valid strategic move, but this particular solution is not in the best interest of the company nor its readers.

In the past two years, over 166 U.S. newspapers have gone out of business or stopped offering a printed paper, according to Paper Cuts, a company tracking newspaper closings.

This is one indicator of the massive downturn in traditional media fueled by an ever-increasing adoption of Internet media. Newspapers are scrambling to adapt to this new preference in consumer consumption.

On September 15th, The Waco Trib's strategy for engaging the Internet went into effect. While global news is still available for free, there is now a charge for accessing stories pertaining to local events and sports.

This is viewed as protecting their competitive advantage since national publications do not focus on Central Texas.

However, this erection of a "paywall" will yield negative results for the paper.

Paywalls destroy site traffic and thus profitability for websites. Alan Rusbridger, editor of The Guardian, stated in an interview with NPR that "the experience of others is that if you put up a paywall around general content ... you lose something like 90-97% of your audience."

While site traffic is more intrinsically linked to revenues of advertisement driven websites, paywall sites must also be careful when alienating their customers.

In the month leading up to the Trib's decision, their traffic has been in a free-fall. Page views per user are down 20 percent, according to web traffic analysis company Alexa. The percentage of people viewing one page and leaving is up 9 percent over the past three months.

These are not encouraging numbers showing supportive, loyal and patient online users. Consumers are finding other avenues for their local sports and news.

Paywalls protecting generic, non-specialized content is a short-term plan.

The resulting diaspora of WacoTrib.com users will sacrifice an iota of convenience for free alternatives because the barriers to switching are simply too low in today's Internet ecosystem.

The Trib's decision is great news for the Lariat, local TV stations and any enterprising startup wishing to aggregate all these free sources of Waco news under one site.

Information wants to be free, and the Waco Tribune-Herald cannot block that progress via a customer-alienating, low-revenue-generating paywall.

- Steven Follis, Master's candidate from Springfield, Mo.

Kids should be allowed to DREAM big

Imagine this scenario: A girl moved to the United States from Germany with her family when she was 5 on her father's work visa. Four years later, her father discovered that his employer had been stealing money from him and leaves, breaking his visa.

He applied for a new visa with a new company and worked there for eight years. However, the company decided that it did not want to help the family with the permanent residency application and fired the girl's father. At this point, the girl is now 17 and is one year away from graduating high school. Because the company postponed the decision to fire her father until his visa expired, the family overstayed the time allotted on their visa and became illegal. The girl was forced to



Olga Ball | Assistant City Editor

leave the country with no hope of coming back. In Germany, she had to retake several grades due to a different curriculum.

Cue the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors,

or DREAM Act. The bill, which is the bipartisan creation of Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Illinois, and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, allows young people who are in the country illegally to not have to pay for their parents' mistakes.

The DREAM Act would give them the chance to become a conditionally permanent resident if they arrived in the United States before the age of 16 and if they attend college or serve in the military. Once the young people graduate from college or complete their enlistment, they are considered for permanent residency. Those who do not attend college or enlist in the military would be subject to deportation.

In order to be considered, the young adult would have had to reside in the United States for five

years prior to the enactment of the bill, must have a high school diploma or a GED, must be between the ages of 12 and 35 and must have good moral character. Once in college, the student would be eligible for student loans and federal work-study programs, but would be unable to receive any kind of federal aid, such as Pell Grants. If the student is over the age of 12 but has not yet received a high school diploma, the student will be able to stay in this country and not be deported if enrolled full-time in primary or secondary school. Once the student has completed high school or obtained a GED, the student will then be eligible to apply for conditional permanent residency.

The DREAM Act allows those

who had no choice in entering the United States the chance to serve the country, either physically or academically, in hopes of becoming a permanent resident. The bill was originally proposed in 2007. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid is now planning to attach it to a defense policy bill this week.

It is not a form of amnesty. These children did not commit a crime — their parents did. I am not asking for amnesty for those who knowingly entered the country illegally. I am asking to allow their children, who had no control of the situation, the chance to DREAM.

Olga Ball is a senior political science and public relations major from Plano and the asst. city editor for The Lariat.

Opinion

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please limit your letters to 300 words. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.



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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.

Students modernize Shakespeare

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Four Baylor theater majors from an advanced directing class are directing Shakespearean scenes that will be performed today on campus and in downtown Waco rather than in the traditional theater setting.

The Advanced Directing Class is a highly selective class that consists of theater majors who excel in the art of directing and literary analysis.

Andrew Saenz, a Round Rock senior and one of the directors, described the class as interactive and extremely collaborative.

Dr. Stan Denman, associate professor and chair of theatre arts, assigns the Shakespearean scenes as a tool to challenge the students in a different atmosphere.

Denman noted the assignment is similar to working on a movie set.

“One of the purposes is to train the students to see the environment around them and to make the most out of that particular setting, especially with distance, angles, architecture, texture and ambient sounds,” Denman said.

Denman also assigns these scenes to be set outside of the theater because space has become an issue due to the department tripling in size over the last 10 years.

“It was sort of a happy accident that we stumbled onto this exercise,

which has become one of the most popular workshop performances and exercises that the theater department does,” Denman said.

Students may remember seeing a scene from “Titus Andronicus” in one of the parking garages last year during which people heard the screaming and called 911 several times.

“It was a chilling performance where they took her and threw her in the trunk of the car and you could hear her screaming and beating on the trunk,” Denman said.

“We really depend on the cooperation of our colleagues across the campus and they have been very gracious to help us out.”

The actors have to tackle environmental factors that cannot be controlled, such as passing cars and loud groups.

“It’s extremely challenging for the actors to be in these settings where they don’t have a quiet theatre. It challenges the actors’ vocal ability to be able to be heard and understood,” Denman said.

Saenz is the director for “Richard III,” which will take place at 5:45 p.m. in front of Pat Neff Hall on the southern side of The Quadrangle.

“By directing it at Pat Neff, I’ve got such depth and there are many vantage points that the audience can look at,” Saenz said.

“I get to experiment with having the audience move with the actors.”

The scene from “Othello” is directed by Waco senior Kelsey Ervi. Othello is a military general in Shakespeare’s original play, but Ervi will personify the character as a high-powered lawyer.

The scene will be extremely different because Othello, a character originally written to be a male, will be played by a female.

Denman said this decision was made to explore the “taboo nature of interracial marriage” that existed in Shakespearean times and how that compares to the “taboo of same-sex marriage” that exists in modern society.

The scene she is directing is written to take place in a garden, but Ervi wanted to diverge from a typical garden setting.

Instead, her scene will take place at 5 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the entrance of the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center.

Plano senior Stephanie Meliotes is the only director not setting her scene on campus.

Instead, her scene from “Romeo and Juliet” will be performed at 5:20 p.m. and at 5:45 p.m. in downtown Waco in an empty parking lot near Schmaltz’s Sandwich Shop on 5th Street an Austin Avenue.

She thought it was the perfect location because of the rooftop and balcony she can incorporate into the scene.

The balcony, however, will not be used to depict the famous speech Juliet delivers to Romeo.

“I’m not even doing a scene with Juliet. I’m doing a scene with Romeo, Benvolio, Mercutio, Peter and the Nurse,” Meliotes said.

“I knew that I wanted to do a scene with guys, and I wanted the atmosphere to have this feeling of a cool hideaway.”

By staging the scene in downtown Waco, Meliotes has faced several challenges with the location, including the police showing up to make sure the group was not causing trouble.

As a director, Meliotes chose a comedic scene from “Romeo and Juliet” to depict the friendships from the play rather than the tragic love story.

“I wanted to focus on friendship, specifically the things we do for our friends and the loyalties there,” Meliotes said.

Dallas senior Meg Sullivan is directing a scene from “Henry IV, Part I” that will be performed at 7:50 p.m. Oct. 4 in the market center at the Hankamer School of Business.

Sullivan will embrace the modern aspect of the assignment by using technology as a “scene-setter.”

The scene will recognize the politics of a boardroom rather than the politics of a throne room, with King Henry as a powerful CEO using Skype to run a meeting. Sullivan will also be examining the struggles of women in leadership and politics.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Houston junior Victoria Teague and Fort Worth sophomore Skyy Pamilton rehearse for Othello on Monday in front of the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center. Teague is cast as Desdeona and Pamilton plays the title character.

Twitter updates web design with new look, features

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

The social networking website Twitter announced last week that it would be reconstructing its site with a list of new features.

The update, touted as the “New Twitter,” is currently being tested among a select number of users and is expected to be available to the public by October.

In the transition to the new website, Twitter will first test a redesigned layout that now uses two columns, with the intentions of offering quicker access to tools, messages and features that users are accustomed to.

Carla Pendergraft, a Waco freelance web designer and director of the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau, has been tracking Twitter since its launch.

Pendergraft said one notable improvement is the change from a vertical to a

horizontal menu, giving the option to save any changes made or access other system functions.

Audrey Waggoner, a Raleigh, N.C., graduate student at Baylor’s School of Social Work, is looking forward to the new Twitter website.

“I usually update it once a day,” Waggoner said. “But I check it more often than that.”

Waggoner, who operates a Twitter page called “Audwaggs,” said Twitter’s search function could benefit from an update.

“When you try to click on some of the followers, you have to go through the list to find who you’re looking for,” Waggoner said. “I can never find what I’m looking for.”

Houston sophomore Dannie Dinh is more focused on how the new design will appear. “I’d like to see graphic settings for the site,” Dinh said. “Right now it looks a little bland.”

Since its release, Twitter has influenced the creation of third-party websites that aim to simplify or complement Twitter with additional services.

Twitter has acknowledged this by allowing users to integrate services from websites such as TwitPic, TwitGoo and TwitVid. Integration will also be added for other major websites, such as Facebook, Youtube and Flickr.

There is also a wide availability of third-party software that allows people to “tweet” directly from a computer desktop or mobile phone.

“I use a client called Tweet Deck,” Pendergraft said. “A lot of Twitter remained the same for so long, so third-party developers were forced to release their own clients.”

In March, Twitter announced that it would allow users to post their location using GPS. This was viewed as a response to websites such as Foursquare, Gowalla

and Facebook’s location service called Facebook Places.

In February, Google claimed its stake in the social-networking industry by announcing the release of Google Buzz, a website that offers the ability to share status updates, photographs and other things.

Google hopes that by integrating Google Buzz with its heavily used Gmail web-based e-mail client, it will drive users away from Twitter. But so far, that hasn’t been the case.

“Facebook tried. Google has tried,” Pendergraft said. “But there’s no killer Twitter app. They still own that space. The closest competitor is Facebook.”

According to a report posted in May by the Nielsen Company, a firm that measures media ratings, Twitter has grown 69 percent since 2009.

Major current events, such as the 2010 World Cup, have generated massive spikes in traffic to Twitter’s website.

“It’s grown astronomically,” Pendergraft said. “The curve is so incredible. People are finding out about the various uses of it.”

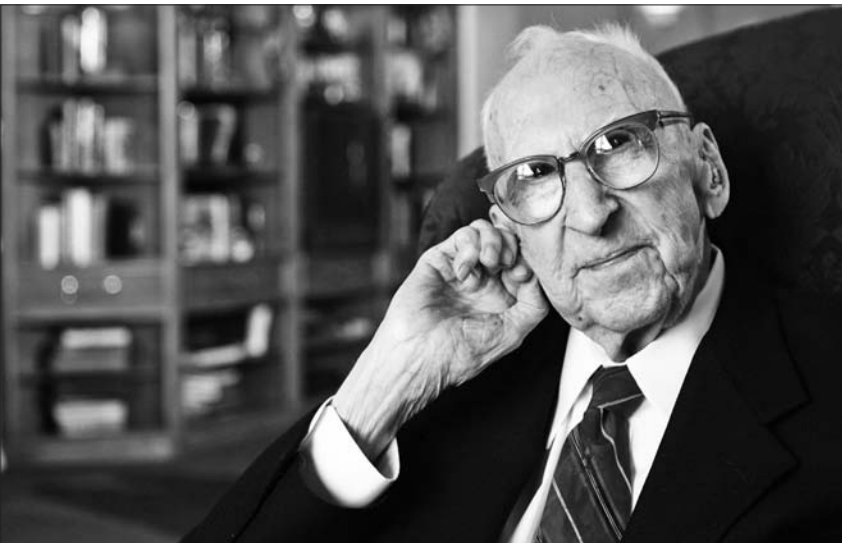
Many celebrities use Twitter as a promotional tool. Currently, the most popular Twitter account is held by musician Lady Gaga, who has more than 6 million followers.

Pendergraft said reaching fans with Twitter is a growing trend among celebrities wanting to promote themselves, adding that some may spend too much time using it.

Pendergraft said Twitter has become an outlet for local businesses as well. By conducting a search for a certain word that has been “tweeted,” businesses have increased sales by reaching customers in other cities who need their products.

“Twitter has so many uses that people aren’t aware of,” Pendergraft said. “We all need to be on Twitter.”

World’s oldest man gets older, celebrates 114th birthday



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walter Breuning, believed to be the world’s oldest man, is celebrating his 114th birthday. Breuning was born on Sept. 21, 1896, in Melrose, Minn., and moved to Montana in 1918. He worked for the Great Northern Railway for 50 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT FALLS, Montana — A Montana resident believed to be the world’s oldest man celebrated his 114th birthday Tuesday at a retirement home in Great Falls.

Walter Breuning was born on Sept. 21, 1896, in Melrose, Minnesota, and moved to Montana in 1918, where he worked as a clerk for the Great Northern Railway for 50 years.

His wife, Agnes, a railroad telegraph operator from Butte, died in 1957. The couple had no children.

Breuning inherited the distinction of being the world’s oldest man in July 2009 when Briton Henry Allingham died at age 113.

Guinness World Records and the Gerontology Research Group each have verified Breuning as the world’s oldest man and the fourth-oldest person.

Three women were born earlier in the

same year as Breuning.

Robert Young, senior consultant for gerontology for Guinness World Records, presented Breuning with a copy of the book’s 2011 edition that lists him as the record holder.

“Walter wasn’t in last year’s edition,” Young joked. “He was too young.”

The Great Falls Tribune reported that Breuning gave a speech before about 100 people at an invitation-only birthday party at the Rainbow Retirement Community, with a guest list that included representatives from Guinness World Records.

Breuning was helped up to a lectern from his motorized cart, appearing somewhat frail but speaking with a strong voice.

He recalled “the dark ages,” when his family moved to South Dakota in 1901 and lived for 11 years without electricity, water or plumbing.

“Carry the water in. Heat it on the stove. That’s what you took your bath with. Wake up in the dark. Go to bed in the

dark. That’s not very pleasant,” he said.

He said men and women may be able to enjoy life, but they can’t be content without a belief or faith.

His parting message to the crowd was one of tolerance.

“With all the hatred in this world, in this good world, let us be kind to one another,” Breuning said.

Breuning has celebrity status at the retirement home, with visitors waiting in line to see him, Ray Milversted, 92, told the Tribune.

Tina Bundtrock, executive director of the Rainbow, said the home has adopted a policy of scheduling visits with Breuning by appointment, so he’s not taxed by people dropping in to see him.

Before his birthday party, Breuning declined to name a favorite among the 114 years he has seen.

“Every year is the same,” Breuning told the newspaper. But, he added, “Every change is good.”

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

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 - 63 Sale caution
 - 64 County northeast of London
 - 65 Oceanic flora
- Down**
- 1 Eponymous German brewer Heinrich
 - 2 Caribbean color
 - 3 “Don’t worry about it!”
 - 4 River isle
 - 5 Surgical coverage?

- 6 Raccoon ____, “The Honeymooners” fraternal group
- 7 Like some echelons
- 8 Printemps month
- 9 Joe-__ weed: herbal remedy
- 10 Like smart phones, e.g.
- 11 Vacuum shown lifting a bowling ball in TV ads
- 12 Tilting pole
- 13 1997-2006 UN leader
- 18 Goya’s “Duchess of __”
- 22 Prefix with scope
- 24 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 25 Bops
- 26 ‘50s Red Scare gp.
- 27 Kitchen meas.
- 28 Saintry circle
- 31 One going down
- 32 Assure victory in, slangily
- 33 Gut it out
- 34 Cut out, say

- 35 Bridge assents
- 37 Take by force
- 38 Container allowance
- 39 Keyboardist Saunders who collaborated with Jerry Garcia
- 43 Range rovers?
- 44 Loc. with billions in bullion
- 45 “__ girl!”
- 46 Island where Robert Louis Stevenson died
- 47 Furry Endor inhabitants
- 48 Hawaii’s Pineapple Island
- 49 Pickles
- 50 Speak formally
- 54 War, to Sherman
- 55 Hardly a big ticket-seller
- 57 Sewing circle
- 58 T or F, on tests
- 59 Karachi’s country: Abbr.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

	7	5			1	2	
			5	9			
9				4			
6	3		9			7	4
	2					6	
7	5			4		8	2
			2				3
			8	5			
		6	7		9	4	

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



MATTHEW MINARD | BAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Hillsboro, Ore., junior Kara Fergusson rides during a match versus South Carolina in 2008.

Equestrian team to host tournament

BY AMANDA MILLER
CONTRIBUTOR

Baylor’s equestrian team will open its 2010-11 season by hosting the annual Willis Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Joining the Bears in the competition are Ohio State, New Mexico State, Miami of Ohio and Delaware State.

The Bears have a lot on the line this year. After winning the Big 12 championship title last spring, the team looks to start off the season strong, in hopes of bringing home another conference championship.

“I certainly never want a Willis Invitational trophy to leave Baylor,” head coach Ellen White said. “We have some strong teams coming, but I feel we are extremely capable of winning and starting off the season right. We have done our homework and we are prepared.”

Among the returning starters, Riverside, Calif., junior Amber Mooney said she wants to use the Willis Invitational as a tune-up for the start of the season.

“The team is pumped and the incoming freshmen want a ring just as bad as we want a repeat title,” Mooney said. “Starting strong at the Willis Invitational will set the tone for the rest of our season. Bring on more diamonds!”

With the hope of more diamonds, the Bears are ready to fight. A demanding schedule, compounded with the Big 12 championship tournament being held at Texas A&M Uni-

versity, will present a challenge. Hillsboro, Ore., junior Kara Fergusson said the team steps up in pressure situations.

“When we go against powerhouse teams we bring a different mentality,” Fergusson said. “Because we don’t have the national championship yet, we have a hunger and a desire unlike anyone else. Our team thrives off of competition, and we are ready for any challenge.”

“Because we don’t have the national championship yet, we have a hunger and a desire unlike anyone else.”

Kara Fergusson | Hillsboro, Ore., junior

With a positive attitude and countless hours of training, the Bears expect to reach championship status this season. Starting with the Willis Invitational, White said, the team will begin pursuing the title of the nation’s best.

“At this caliber of riding we just have to prepare and execute much better than everyone else,” White said.

“If all things equal, we will lose. So we can’t be equal. We’ve got to be better.”

Competition begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The four-team round robin competition will be held at the Willis Family Equestrian Center.

RANKING from Page 1

as we possibly can. It isn’t going to change our behavior, it isn’t going to change our striving to continually improve the program, just because we get a No. 2 ranking.”

The Princeton Review conducts a yearly survey of more than 2,000 institutions to determine the top 25 undergraduate and top 25 graduate entrepreneurship programs across the nation.

The various mentoring opportunities and range of courses offered by Baylor’s program sets it apart from others, Artz said.

“We just offer a much broader range of courses, areas of specialization [than other programs],” Artz said.

“Really, whatever a student’s interest is, we can provide educational opportunities in those areas and a lot of programs simply don’t have the capacity to be able to do

that.”

The department offers programs including an entrepreneurship living and learning center and the technology entrepreneurship initiative, which allows for collaboration among engineers, entrepreneurs and the Baylor Angel Network. Dawn Maitz, associate director of the J.F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, said Baylor’s Christian mission, experienced faculty in the department and global relationships that help to enhance student learning all help make the program stand out.

“It’s a combination of the Christian mission, the excellent in-class learning and then also the opportunities to take it into the real world and to have the experience of working with companies — all different kinds of opportunities for collaboration, real-world

REPEAL from Page 1

opinion. Recent polls suggest that a majority of Americans think the ban on gays in the military should be overturned.

“We’re going to fight for this,” said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

But at least for now, the question of how and when to change the policy returns to the Pentagon, which had set a December deadline to complete a study of the effects of lifting the ban. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said that he supports President Barack Obama’s goal of repeal, but Gates made it clear he thought the process should move gradually.

It is not clear how quickly the Pentagon might make its own recommendations. Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell declined to comment Tuesday on what he called “an internal procedural matter for the Senate.”

Initially, advocates had thought that Democrats might win the 60 votes needed to overcome GOP objections and advance the bill. Sen. Susan Collins, a moderate Maine Republican, was seen as a crucial vote because she supports overturning the ban.

But Collins ultimately sided with her GOP colleagues in arguing that the bill shouldn’t advance because Republicans weren’t given sufficient chance to offer amendments to the wide-ranging policy bill.

Democrats also failed to keep



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., accompanied by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., talks about the Senate vote on the defense authorization bill Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

all of their party members in line. Democratic Sens. Blanche Lincoln and Mark Pryor, both of Arkansas, voted with Republicans to scuttle the bill. The vote was 56-43, four short of the 60 required to advance under Senate rules.

Lincoln said she objected to the limits on debate and wanted a chance to offer amendments that would benefit her state. In a statement, Pryor said the bill deserved more serious debate than was being allowed.

“There needs to be a genuine and honest effort to craft a defense bill that senators from both parties

can support, because supporting our troops should not ever be a partisan issue,” he said.

When it became clear that Democrats would lose, Reid cast his own vote in opposition as a procedural tactic. Under Senate rules, doing so enables him to revive the bill at a later date.

Reid spokesman Jim Manley said no decision had been made as to when Reid might call up the bill again.

The episode upset many advocates, who believe that neither Obama nor Reid did enough to see the measure through. Meanwhile,

conservative groups hailed the vote as a victory for the troops.

“At least for now they will not be used to advance a radical social agenda,” said Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council.

An estimated 13,000 people have been discharged under the law since its inception in 1993. Although most dismissals have resulted from gay service members outing themselves, gay rights groups say it has been used by vindictive co-workers to drum out troops who never made their sexuality an issue.

THEATER from Page 1

fountains, poster cases and freshly painted walls. The theater will also be equipped with DTS, a digital surround sound system.

Davis said the theater is going to offer discount specials, such as allowing customers to bring their own bags that the theater will fill with popcorn. Karaoke nights are also a possibility.

Davis also said he would work with the university and the school district to see what kind of value the theater can bring to the community that wasn’t there before.

“We’re going to be supplying affordable entertainment for the general public and it’s going to be a nice, clean, remodeled cinema,” Davis said.

There will be a grand opening event for the newly renovated and managed theater on Oct. 1, but details are not yet finalized. Davis

said invitations advertising specials will be sent to Baylor, as well as to the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Students were excited to hear about the reopening of the theater, including Tyler sophomore Cynthia Estrada.

“Whenever I heard rumors that it shut down, I didn’t see how it was possible,” Estrada said. “I’m glad it’s back now so I can practice frugality in movie watching. I love watching movies. I just didn’t want to pay too much for them, especially on a college budget.”

Sampson is looking forward to offering an affordable theater for students.

“Everyone’s a penny pincher in college, and here at Premiere you can pinch your pennies and stretch your dollars and still get the great quality,” Sampson said.

Man challenges vulgarity rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALMYRA, Pa. — A central Pennsylvania man accused of violating a township ordinance on vulgarity says the rule is a load of garbage.

David Kliss has filed a federal lawsuit against East Hanover Township claiming officials trampled his First Amendment rights by issuing him a zoning violation over signs he put up protesting a mandated sewer tie-in.

Kliss put up signs that read “\$10,000 To Take A Crap.” He says he covered the last word with paint after the township told him he violated a zoning rule.

The suit claims the rule doesn’t adequately define vulgar. Attorney Aaron Martin tells The Philadelphia Inquirer that his brief cites a 1993 episode of Seinfeld in which “crap” is used four times in 15 seconds.

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MEXICO from Page 1

ready for the 2010 trip and were not getting the response we wanted,” Loa said. “I think I had just four students committed to going. It is expensive and we decided to cancel because we didn’t want to risk the safety of our students.”

Loa said he hopes programs will eventually return to Mexico because it is an important cultural partner with the United States. He said Baylor will return as soon as the perceptions of violence change.

Loa said there’s one city in particular that he wants to explore. “Zacatecas is in the mountains in Northern Central Mexico,” he said. “It is dry, cool during the summer. It has culture, so many attractions and it seems to be very unique in its offerings.”

Students have shared extensive reviews with Loa about their independent trips to Zacatecas and he hopes to set up a program to tap into those experiences.

The trip would be inexpen-

sive in comparison to other study abroad trips. However, because of its northern location it would be another two to three years before Baylor would be able to think about taking students there, Loa said.

Baylor does offer other study abroad opportunities in other countries for students who would be inclined to study in Mexico.

“Latin American Studies has an Argentina program and we have two in Spain. Plus, we have exchange programs to Costa Rica,” Loa said. “It’s not like our students will go to other universities because we don’t have programs — they will just go to other programs.”

Morrison said the increased violence in Mexico negatively affects international students at Baylor, too.

“Students from China and all 74 countries represented at Baylor can find themselves needing to

update immigration documents, and by law you have to leave the country to do that,” Morrison said. “Some students may decide to go back home to update their documents, while some may choose to go to Mexico because it is less expensive. We caution if they decide to do that. We are looking into finding a way that we might be able to make that possible through the cooperation of American universities on the border, but we do not have anything set up yet.”

International students who need to update their documents are faced with the decision of whether the safety risks are worth taking to save time and money.

“I would go to Mexico because it’s closer, but not if it’s dangerous,” Kuming, China, junior Ellen Guo said. “I don’t want to risk my life just for a visa.”

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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