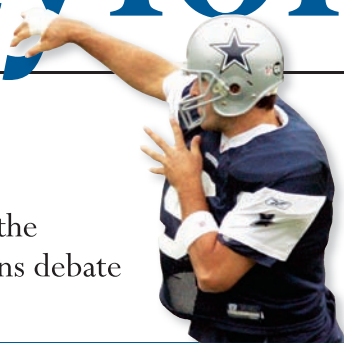




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Battle for Texas

A Dallas Cowboys fan and a fan of the suddenly formidable Houston Texans debate who will win Sunday's big game



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Bands to rock Island Party

Addison Road and Tenth Avenue North will perform at Brothers Under Christ's Island Party today on Fountain Mall



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A little birdie told us



Tweets from around campus
Today's topic: [Facebook crash](#)

@JAddyMeira

"Facebook is not working in TX...I heard that is not working in South Carolina either...ITS THE END OF THE WORLD!!!"

@BaylorGuys

"If facebook were to fall apart, so would many young lives... To think - creeping would require effort again! #bucampus @bulariat"

@statesman

"FYI: Yes, Facebook is down for everyone. Breathe deeply ... straighten up your desk ... walk around the building."

@saramartisek

"Ha, so true. RT @DjCurtisRock Facebook is down, and so the #president #Obama #economy is recovering as people actually get back to #work."

@natebobphil

"Facebook isn't working?! Burn the campus down!!!!... or just stick to twitter. Sic 'em Twitter! #bulariat #bucampus"

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"Creating a safer campus requires cooperation from students using all modes of transportation. It would also benefit greatly with help from law enforcement."

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Waco woman struck by train

By NICK DEAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Waco woman is in stable condition at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center after being struck by a train in Waco at about 2:10 a.m. Thursday.

A train near University Parks Avenue and Mary Avenue hit Stephanie Hernandez, a 22-year-old from Waco. According to Waco Police, the conductor of the train saw Hernandez sitting on the train tracks at that intersection.

According to a Waco Police Department press release "Hernandez stood up and faced the train before being struck."

She was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco in stable condition.

An employee at the medical center told The Lariat that Hernandez was in the surgical intensive care unit.

Baylor sponsors Howdy

Pi Beta Phi's annual dance deemed inauguration event

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

President Ken Starr's inauguration activities will continue today with the 49th annual Pi Beta Phi All-University Howdy dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Dr Pepper Museum. Starr will not be in attendance.

Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, said the inaugural committee realized that events specifically allowing students to be part of the inauguration were not taken into account during Baylor's last inauguration in 2006, and wanted to make sure they were taken into account this year.

"To correct that oversight for Judge Starr's inauguration, the committee engaged students through student government and other avenues to bring ideas and suggestions about how to involve students in a meaningful way in the inauguration," Fogleman said. "That input resulted in the Wednesday night dinner on the SUB grounds with Judge Starr and students. Students also suggested that Howdy, which is a longtime tradition for students at Baylor, would be a great event to connect students to the inauguration."

Because the event is part of the inauguration activities, the dance is being paid for by Student Activities.

"The inauguration committee

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, President of Iran, holds up copies of the Quran, left, and Bible, right, as he addresses the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters Thursday. Ahmadinejad claimed the U.S. orchestrated the 9/11 attacks, causing delegations from many countries to walk out.

Ahmadinejad blames U.S. for 9/11 attacks in UN speech

By ALI AKBAR DAREINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's headline President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad provoked yet another controversy Thursday saying a majority of people in the United States and around the world believe the American government staged the Sept. 11 terror attacks in an attempt to assure Israel's survival.

The provocative comments prompted the U.S. delegation to walk out of Ahmadinejad's U.N. speech, where he also blamed the

U.S. as the power behind U.N. Security Council sanctions against Iran for its refusal to halt uranium enrichment, a technology that can be used as fuel for electricity generation or to build nuclear weapons.

Delegations from all 27 European Union nations followed the Americans out along with representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Costa Rica, an EU diplomat said.

Ahmadinejad said the U.S. has allocated \$80 billion to upgrade its nuclear arsenal and is not a fair judge to sit as a veto-wielding

permanent member of the Security Council to punish Iran for its nuclear activities. Iran denies it is seeking a nuclear weapon.

The Iranian leader — who has in the past cast doubt over the U.S. version of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks — also called for setting up an independent fact-finding U.N. team to probe the attacks. That, he said, would keep the terror assault from turning into what he has called a sacred issue like the Holocaust where "expressing opinion about it won't be banned."

Ahmadinejad did not explain the logic behind blaming the U.S.

for the terror attacks but said there were three theories:

—That a "powerful and complex terrorist group" penetrated U.S. intelligence and defenses, which is advocated "by American statesmen."

—That some segments within the U.S. government orchestrated the attack to reverse the declining American economy and its grips on the Middle East in order also to save the Zionist regime. The majority of the American people

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Football hopes to bounce back against Rice

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin is tackled by a TCU player at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. The Bears will try to win their third game of the season Saturday at Rice.

On Monday, following Baylor's 45-10 loss to TCU, coach Art Briles said he reminded the team that it will be judged on 12 games, not one.

The Bears (2-1) have a chance to take one step closer to a six-win, bowl eligible season when they face Rice (1-2) this Saturday in Houston.

Rice enters the game after suffering a 30-13 loss to Northwestern at Rice Stadium. The Owls went on the road to beat Texas State the previous week, 32-31.

"We're in a week-to-week business and some weeks business is good and some weeks it's not," Briles said. "This week needs to be a good business week."

Quarterback Robert Griffin leads an offense looking to rebound from a stagnant week in which it managed only 15 first

downs to the Horned Frogs' 28. Against TCU, Griffin completed 16 of 28 passes while the running game totaled a less-than-desired 131 yards, 95 coming in the second half when Baylor was already facing a 35-3 deficit.

"We didn't play as a team. We played as an offense, a defense and a special teams [unit]. That's not a team," Griffin said.

Baylor's offense might see similarities between last week's opposing defense and the Owls' defense. Rice's depth chart indicates a two-linebacker, five-defensive back system. The difference lies in experience, with the Owls starting only four seniors on that side of the ball.

The secondary starts just one senior, a fact that meshes with Briles' desire to see more deep connections like that between Griffin and receiver Josh Gordon for the Bears' only touchdown against TCU.

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Business school embraces GPS location technology

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

Visitors at the Hankamer School of Business will be introduced to a new tour experience during this year's Homecoming by using a GPS location service.

GoWalla, an Austin startup company, created a GPS app which allows people to "check in" to locations using a mobile device equipped with GPS. Once a person with this service enters a location, they will be registered to a list with other visitors.

This service will allow tour

guides in the business school to interact with visitors. For the homecoming tour, users will be greeted by various stations.

Select stations will present visitors with a QR code, a digital barcode only readable by special software, that can be scanned using a mobile device's camera.

Once the QR code has been scanned, a video will play on the visitor's device that is related to that particular station.

C.J. Jackson, the director of communications for the Hankamer School of Business, is hoping visitors take advantage of the



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Stations with digital barcodes in the business school allow visitors to take interactive tours.

project.

"We're hoping to debut it by Homecoming," Jackson said.

Jackson said a QR code will be tested this week on magazine stands featuring the latest issue of the Baylor Business Review, a magazine distributed by the business school. The accompanying video will display a time-lapse showing the production of the cover for the latest issue, which features a mosaic picture of current business students.

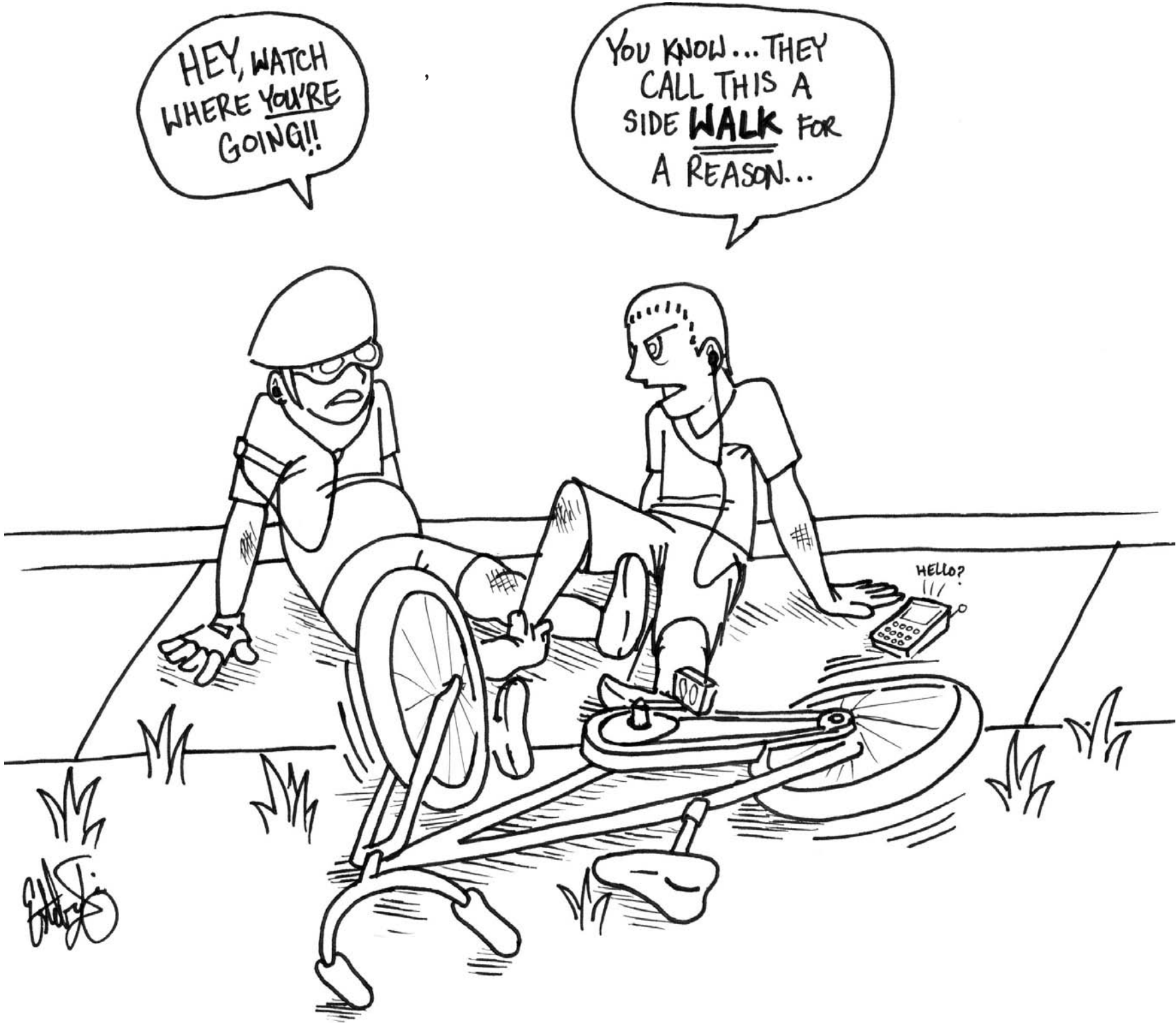
Jackson said she is facing the challenge of introducing QR codes to visitors who aren't familiar with

the new technology.

Seth McCall, a digital communications specialist at Baylor, said he expects visitors already familiar with GoWalla to be the first to use the services, but added that those not equipped with the proper device won't be restricted from the tour's amenities. McCall said there are plans to provide assistance to those unfamiliar with the technology.

"The people that are going to do the tour are already using the apps," said McCall. "We're going to

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When traveling on campus, think of others

Baylor's now home to 14,900 students, breaking university records for overall enrollment and the largest freshman class to date. No-where has this been more evident than students' daily commutes, whether in cars, bicycles, on foot or a combination of the three.

With more people occupying the same space that was built decades ago for a considerably smaller student population, this enrollment increase must be taken into consideration for the safety of bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers. Unfortunately, the safety aspect of an over-filled campus is often forgotten.

Drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists can and should take several simple steps to reduce the risk of accidents on campus.

A large issue with pedestrians, especially with today's technology infused within daily life, is a lack of awareness. Students now are just as likely to use a cell phone or music player while driving, as they are not to be using anything at all.

The high enrollment numbers can't be undone so we, as students having to function with more than 14,500 other students, must become more conscience of our surroundings and more knowledgeable of the laws surrounding transportation.

The passing period between classes, during which thousands of students are simultaneously moving around campus, is the most inopportune time to use a phone and drive. Current law does not designate college campuses as no phone zones but drivers should still be careful,

especially during school hours.

With our current parking fiasco, it has become apparent that more students are opting to bike to class. With that, bicyclists should strive to reduce danger by making reasonable decisions that adhere to Texas traffic laws. According to the state's bicycle laws, cyclists "shall ride as near as practicable to the right curb or edge of the roadway."

When riders choose to travel too close to traffic or ride the wrong way, everyone loses.

It's not uncommon to see multiple bike collisions around campus and though no bicycle speed limit signs exist in our parking lots, riders cannot allow time constraints to overrule safe riding. A few minutes is not worth the close calls created when drivers leaving park-

ing spaces — like those near the SLC and Sid Richardson Building — meet riders who can barely stop themselves in time to avoid a collision.

Drivers must be responsible as well. Though it is true that both the Lariat and the student body have complained about the limited parking on campus, there is no excuse for speeding through parking lots.

As for pedestrians, a good rule of thumb should be to always be aware of where you are walking and who is coming your way.

Creating a safer campus requires cooperation from students using all modes of transportation. It would also benefit greatly with help from law enforcement. Currently at Baylor, students are aware of the frequent speeding tickets issued

by Baylor police, but the thought of jaywalking or bicycle-related tickets is foreign. Other schools welcome those ideas.

Two years ago, College Station's KBTX reported a three-week span in which College Station police wrote 96 jaywalking tickets at \$180 each.

According to The Battalion, the campus newspaper for Texas A&M, a student said she received a ticket earlier this year for riding on the wrong side of a designated bike lane.

It shouldn't take citations for students to take on the minimal task of traveling to class safely. It isn't that hard of a concept and, frankly, it makes life easier and safer.

If Baylor students gave transportation safety more consideration the campus would be a much safer place.

Wright: Make most of opportunities to be involved

I would like to extend a word of thanks to all those students who participated in last week's Inaugural events. From my vantage point, I observed significant student involvement in the various activities.

On Wednesday night an event was held specifically for students — "Student Dinner with the President" — that attracted over 1,000 students.

In addition, over 10 student organizations participated in hosting a variety of activities during the week, two students spoke at the installation ceremony, and a number of students were involved in the processional.



Michael Wright | Student Body President

I understand the concern about Friday's events occurring during some students' class times, but I would caution against drawing the conclusion that this decision reflects a lack of commitment to involving students in either the inauguration

or university decision making processes.

Judge Starr has, from the beginning of his time at Baylor, reached out to embrace student involvement and address student concerns

One recent example of student input being utilized is the

President's Scholarship Initiative announced last week.

Students rose up, provided input through a variety of mechanisms like Student Government's Issue of the Week Survey and indicated that the affordability of our education is an increasing burden.

From here student government shared this information with the administration, board of regents and President Starr and immediately began collaborating together to work towards a solution.

My friends, each of you have played a role in this scholarship initiative and although we may not immediately see the benefits, we will benefit those who follow us in the Baylor Line.

As this example shows, student involvement was pivotal in having student opinion gathered, voiced and heard.

I believe that in order to in-

crease our involvement in the future, we must take the initiative to get involved. This may seem obvious, but as students we often get caught up in the busy day-to-day grind.

You know, all the student organization meetings, the quick run around the Bear Trail, church, Sing practice, float and of course all of our academic endeavors (which is ultimately the reason we are here).

All of this is what we call the Baylor Experience.

Another aspect of the Baylor Experience is our deep love, commitment and ownership of our university.

Baylor is a very special place and, because of this, students care deeply about her. The student body's desire to help guide Baylor is one that I admire most.

One of my goals as student body president is to increase student involvement through-

out campus and doing so within more of a shared governance approach. Shared governance is a model in which different interest groups come together in order to collaborate and discuss appropriate solutions to the current issues and needs. If students want to be included in more upper-level university decisions then we need to take an active role in the current opportunities we already have in place.

This became especially apparent to me last night when I participated in an advisory committee meeting in which 15 students had been invited and only two showed up.

Issue of the Week is one way in which students can voice their opinion and play a role in the upper-level university decision making process.

Additionally, there are 29 student representatives serving on all-university committees that

tackle issues regarding the calendar, parking and transportation, libraries and technology, honor code violations, and other aspects of student life. This information can be found online at www.baylor.edu/facultyhandbook.

Further, there are countless advisory committees, like the one mentioned above, that are comprised of only students.

I encourage every student to take an active role in seeking opportunities to become involved in the decision making process.

Is there room for improvement in achieving shared governance?

Absolutely, there is always room for improvement; however, let us first make the most of the opportunities we have in place and engage with our new president, Judge Starr.

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Program seeks discussion with WWII theme

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

One Book, One Waco, a community-wide program promoting better literacy, has announced its book selection for this fall, “The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society.” The book is written in the form of letters during the World War II era.

“[When picking a book] we try to think about themes that can come out of it, and for some reason it stuck that World War II is something we haven’t really done as a book before,” Alexis Weaver, director of community affairs for the Community Development Department of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, said. “It’s not really a theme, but the era just seemed to be appealing. And this year, 2010, is the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II, so it’s

kind of a nice happenstance; and we wanted to do something that would have a wide appeal to a number of people.”

“The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society” is a story of an English journalist who befriends the members of the Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society, a book club that was formed in Guernsey during the German occupation of World War II. Guernsey is an island located off the coast of Normandy. The book is written in a series of letters from the main character, Juliet Ahston, to various members of the club, her publisher and her best friend. According to Weaver, this style of writing is what most convinced the steering committee to select the book.

“When we [the steering committee] started reading it, we loved the style that it was in letters, and with [America] still being a

country set in a war time setting, we wanted to focus on how we communicate,” Weaver said. “In this time period where we have so much communication and so much technology, we don’t see the same formality and permanence of [letter writing].”

Jana Hixson, director of community relations for Baylor University and a member of the One Book, One Waco steering committee, agreed.

“While [the book] is in a World War II setting, it is not a war story,” Hixson said. “It presents a more human interest that will draw in different groups than a traditional war story would. I think the letters, especially in this generation where we’re so text-message oriented, kind of brings us back to our original form of communication. It’ll be a neat thing for a younger generation to see that kind of communi-

cation.”

One Book, One Waco was established in the Waco community by a Baylor student in 2003, and the purpose of the program is to choose one book to read and discuss as a community in order to promote literacy and community relations. After an approximately two-year hiatus due to lack of leadership, Baylor University approached the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce in 2007 to begin the project once again. The Chamber launched the program again in 2008. However, the university has remained the program’s primary sponsor by offering funds and hosting different events and speakers associated with the program, Weaver said.

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, recognizes this partnership and wishes to increase

the role of the community libraries in the program.

“If anything, I would like to increase our partnership,” Orr said. “I think there are a lot of ways the libraries can support this, and of course our library primarily serves Baylor students and our Baylor community, but we are an open-access library, so many people from the community, high school students and junior high students and all children, come in to do research at our library. And so I think it’s part of our mission to be sure that we be seen as open to the community, and supporting literacy is a great thing for us to support.”

Members of the Waco community and surrounding areas as well as Baylor students are encouraged to participate in the project by reading “The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society” and

attending the community discussion to be held on Oct. 19 at the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce. While the authors of the book will not be able to come to Waco, the program will end its fall book discussion on Nov. 16 with a World War II era film, which has yet to be decided.

Weaver hopes that the community will be enthusiastic and participate in the program.

“We’d love to have a minimum of everyone read the book, and if there isn’t an activity already planned that fits on your calendar, but there is something you want to see happen, we would love to make it happen,” Weaver said. “But really, just read and tell us what draws you in as a reader to this book.”

For more information about the One Book, One Waco project, please contact Alexis Weaver at aweaver@wacochamber.com.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Founder of Girls Fight Back Erin Weed speaks to Baylor women in the Barfield Drawing Room about self-defense Thursday evening.

Phone app helps girls fight back in crisis

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

A newly developed personal safety application for mobile phones works to protect its subscribers from a threat or assault by notifying a response team with just the press of one button.

Forsse (pronounced force) works by first alerting a monitoring team that is on call 24/7, which notifies the most appropriate emergency response team, such as campus or local police.

The application has the advantage of using the personal profile created by the subscriber at the time of download to help in the crisis. The profile includes information like name, date of birth and current school. The application also uses GPS location information and audio recordings of the incident to help the emergency response team resolve a crisis.

Charlie Groves, co-developer of Forsse, says this mobile personal security system is different from a traditional 911 call. “The fact that we have a lot of information in advance alleviates the requirement for subscribers to convey that [information] to 911,” Groves said. He

explains that by simply pushing a button, an alert is sent to professionals who can access information vital to the situation such as the GPS location and audio that is uploaded every 15 seconds.

“Forsse serves as a great tracking device throughout the course of a crisis,” Groves said.

The application launched for Android phones last week and is in development for the iPhone and Blackberry. Response thus far to Forsse has been positive.

“Overall, through our surveys and focus groups, the response has been really positive and just filling in a void that there’s really nothing else out there that can work on or off our campus or anywhere you have cellular service,” Groves said.

Forsse is one of the official sponsors of the Girls Fight Back tour, which is visiting 35 campuses across the U.S. this fall.

Baylor’s Alpha Delta Pi chapter hosted the Girls Fight Back event Thursday evening in Barfield Drawing Room. Girls Fight Back emphasizes the need for women to be proactive in an emergency, which fits perfectly with the philosophy of Forsse, explained Katie McDougall, spokesperson for

Forsse.

“Basically the idea is to bring the blue college safety phone to the mobile phone,” McDougall said.

“A recent study published by the Justice Department cited women ages 16-24 are at the highest risk for sexual assault, which is basically the ages of college women. Girls Fight Back has learned that college campuses, and in particular college students, are at a high risk for assault since they are so vulnerable and people tend to be walking by themselves late at night in an isolated situation,” McDougall said.

McKinney junior Rebecca Eddy, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, helped organize the fifth Girls Fight Back event at Baylor. She said the Forsse application is a handy asset for college students to have, in addition to the self-defense skills taught to the audience at Girls Fight Back.

“I think the application is a really cool deal. It sounds like an OnStar for your phone, so that’s just a handy thing to have,” Eddy said. “Usually if you go anywhere as a college student you have your phone and Forsee will be there to respond if you were to ever get attacked.”

Passions rise as two ‘home’ teams face off for third time

By TYLER ALLEY
REPORTER

This Sunday, the Houston Texans and Dallas Cowboys will face each other for only the 3rd time in history.

With Baylor lying between the two metropolises, one would assume there are quite a few students from both cities, and therefore, quite a number of fans for both teams.

Cue the friendly debate: Houston junior Tyler Alley, Texans fan: A victory for Houston is inevitable, and there’s one big reason why: Andre Johnson.

Last week against the Redskins, Johnson had his 14th 10-catch, 100-yard game of his eight-year career. That’s one less than all-time leader Jerry Rice, who completed this feat in 20 seasons. Not to spout blasphemy or anything, but Andre Johnson is a football god!

Colorado Springs sophomore Daniel Wallace, Cowboys fan: Miles Austin.

What a beast. With 20 receptions and 288 yards (97 more than Andre Johnson) he leads the NFL in both receiving categories. Catching 20/26 passes this season,

he will prove to be the difference in the game.

Houston’s Matt Schaub has been sacked seven times this season already. Couple that with Demarcus Ware’s eye for the QB and Schaub is going to have a rough day. BEWARE OF D-WARE.

TA: Demarcus who? Oh, the guy who only has one sack so far? Mario Williams already has four sacks through two games. I’ll say it again, FOUR SACKS. He’s on pace for 32 this season. Romo should sleep on the field tonight so he can get used to laying there.

DW: Both teams have played the Redskins this season. Houston gave up 27 points and 426 passing yards.

The Cowboys held them to 6 points and 162 yards. It sounds like the Texans forgot (or never knew) how to play defense.

The Houston Texans have given up the second most yards per game in the NFL. Tony Romo is the NFC’s passing leader. It does not take a genius to figure out this spells disaster for Houston’s defense.

TA: The majority of Romo’s yards have come during downtime when he has to throw 40+ times. Justin Bieber could lead the NFC

in passing too if he threw it that many times.

So two straight games without a win; seems your team is ripe for some controversy between King Jerry and Airhead Phillips, don’t you think so?

DW: If not for a breakout game from Arian Foster and a ridiculous game-tying catch last week, the Texans could easily be 0-2. Luck will only take you so far.

TA: A great man once said, “You play to win the game.” I’ll take luck over the stupidity your team has shown so far.

Anyone could show up at Jerry’s giant playhouse, but you are going to be down south for this game, boy.

DW: As big as Texas is, it’s only big enough for one team. We got here first. Move over, Houston.

TA: Move over for a winless team? I think not. You had your time; now it is Houston’s turn to shine. Move over, Cowgirls.

DW: You’re an idiot

TA: Moron

And it continues to escalate from there. Well, come Sunday, we will know which the better Texas NFL team is.

Contributor Daniel Wallace is a sophomore journalism major.

Men’s tennis welcomes 16 teams

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

The men’s tennis team will take home court advantage this weekend, September 24-26, as Baylor hosts the 10th Annual HEB Tennis Invitational at the Baylor Tennis Center.

Seven Baylor Bears will participate: seniors John Peers (who is ranked No. 28 in the ITA pre-season poll) and Sergio Ramirez, juniors Julian Bley, Kike Grangeiro and Chris Gordon, sophomore Roberto Maytin and freshman Robert Verzaal.

“I think we’ll be tough,” said head coach Matt Knoll. “We’ve got a lot of guys that will be dangerous in this draw. Like every year

in the fall you’ve got kind of your superstars, but then you’ve got a bunch of guys, and some of them are on our team that may end up being great, great college players this year. They’re just looking for an opportunity. There’s going to be 20 guys in this draw that could win it that aren’t seeded and some of them are on our team. It’s going to be fun to see who emerges.”

Sixteen schools are expected to attend this weekend. Among the teams are seven players currently ranked in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association’s national pre-season rankings with five in the top 30: Auburn’s Tim Puetz (11), Texas Tech’s Raony Carvalho (16), Texas A&M’s Jeff Dadamo (22), Texas Tech’s Gonzalo Escobar (24), and

Baylor’s John Peers (28).

“I’ve really just been hitting a lot of balls and trying to get back in shape. It’s going to be fun [getting to play in Waco],” said Peers.

Last weekend, Ramirez and Verzaal competed in the 11th Annual Racquet Club College Invitational in Midland. Bley, Maytin, Peers and Grangeiro saw action at the Austin Hill Country Classic Men’s \$15,000 Wild Card Singles Event, but played unaffiliated with Baylor.

“I just want to play so much. I just want to keep working and see what happens,” said Maytin.

Maytin will have that chance, playing both singles, and doubles paired up with Peers, who is seated sixth seed in the doubles bracket.

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Sophomore
Fort Worth, TX

Addison Road, Tenth Avenue North come to Island Party

By JENNA DEWITT
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Tonight Fountain Mall will rock with the sounds of Island Party. Closing out the summer in style, the annual event organized by Brothers Under Christ (BYX) will feature a concert as well as inflatable games, carnival-style activities, and food for sale from Chick-fil-a.

The concert line up will start at 5:30 p.m. with Gatlin Elms' folk rock. The band, originally from Magnolia, consists of Gatlin Elms vocals, guitar and keyboard, Neil Sandoz on bass, vocals and keyboard, Andrew James on guitar, vocals and keyboard and Tigh Holmstrom on drums and percussion.

Matt Maher is set to take over the stage at 6:15 p.m. with his praise and worship music, much of which has been influenced and co-written with worship music greats such as Matt Redman and Chris Tomlin. Maher will also be returning to campus Oct. 1 for David Crowder's Fantastical Church Music Conference.

Following Maher, Addison Road might have a bit of déjà vu as they return to the Island Party stage at 8 p.m. as a major label Christian band instead of as a "local band" of Baylor students. Four out of the five band members are alumni and the band formed while the members were still on campus. After playing at a Disciple Now youth retreat, they went on to perform in chapel as well as at several campus events including Island Party.

"We are definitely excited. It has been a while since we have been down there," lead guitarist and vocalist Ryan Gregg said. "Every time we come back, we get nostalgic. You definitely start missing stuff."



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Addison Road is one of the bands on campus today at Island Party. The concert begins at 5:30 p.m. and lasts until around 10:30 p.m. The band is on tour with Tenth Avenue North and Matt Maher. "We all get along real well. It is fun just getting to play music and travel," said Addison Road lead guitarist and vocalist Ryan Gregg.

Gregg said he and the band's bass player, Travis Lawrence, joined BYX a few years after the chapter's founding.

"It will be fun to be back in our old stomping grounds," Gregg said. "We are looking forward to hitting our favorite spots... like Viteks and Common Grounds. I wish there were some Dr Pepper floats. I would pay for those."

For the bands, the concert is just one stop on a national tour named "Light Meets Dark." Headlining the tour is Tenth Avenue North, who will go on stage at Fountain Mall at 9:30 p.m. The Florida-based band won the 2009 Dove Award for New Artist of the Year. The band is made up of Mike Donehey on lead vocals and guitar, Jeff Owen on guitar, Jason Jamison on drums and Ruben Juarez on bass.

The event is not just for entertainment purposes, however. Students are encouraged to bring personal hygiene items for Mission Waco. Jimmy Dorrell, executive

director, president and cofounder of the nonprofit, will be speaking on stage at 8:20 p.m. A portion of Chick-fil-a's proceeds and T-shirt sales will also benefit Mission Waco. BYX has raised \$20,000 in donations to cover the cost of the event.

"Every year we've been able to work with Jimmy Dorrell so it seemed like a natural fit, but this year it will be more of a benefit concert," BYX vice president Clint Washington said.

Washington said the event is also a way of building community on campus in a Christian context, a goal echoed by president Andrew Morrison.

"This year we are trying to push harder to get the churches out," Morrison said.

The event is also purposely held during fall premiere as a way of attracting potential students.

"We have had Kutless and Switchfoot in the past," Morrison said. "We want to create another event people are talking about for

Island Party Schedule

5:30 p.m.
Gatlin Elms

6:25 p.m.
Matt Maher

7:20 p.m.
Addison Road

8:20 p.m.
Jimmy Dorrell speaks

8:45 p.m.
Tenth Avenue North

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Sacred Texts, Holy Images: Rouault's Miserere and Chagall's Bible Series Exhibit opens at the Mayborn Museum Complex.

10 a.m. - 11 p.m. — Kaska Family Farm opens for the fall 2010 season. The farm includes a 10-acre corn maze, a haunted trail, pumpkin patch and a corn canon. General admission tickets cost \$7 and the haunted trail costs an additional \$3. For more information, visit www.kaskafamilyfarm.com.

5 p.m. - 9 p.m. — The Greek Food Festival will be held at the Waco Convention Center. For tickets visit www.stnickwaco.org or call 254-772-5693.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Be the Change concert will feature Hailey Wilshire and Ty Mayfield at Common Grounds. Proceeds will benefit the Waco Arts Initiative. The concert is part of the Be the Change Missions Conference, which will be held Sept. 26 - 30. For more information about the conference, visit www.baylor.edu/sprituallife.

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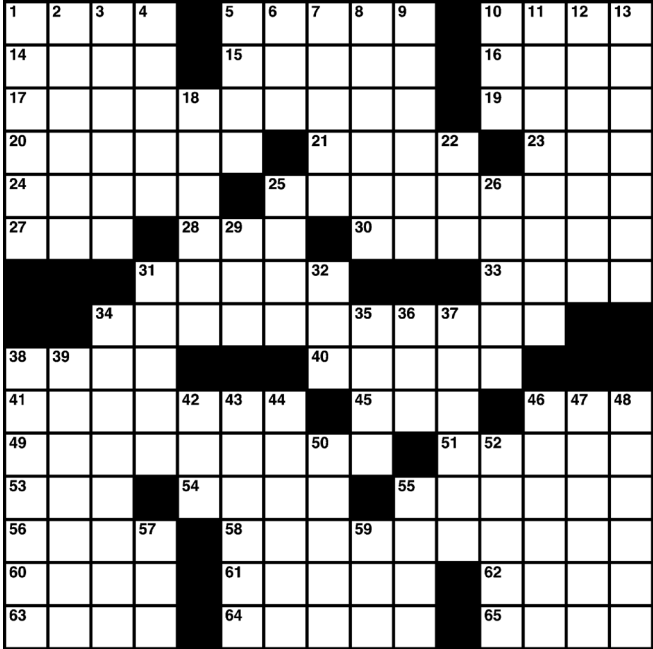
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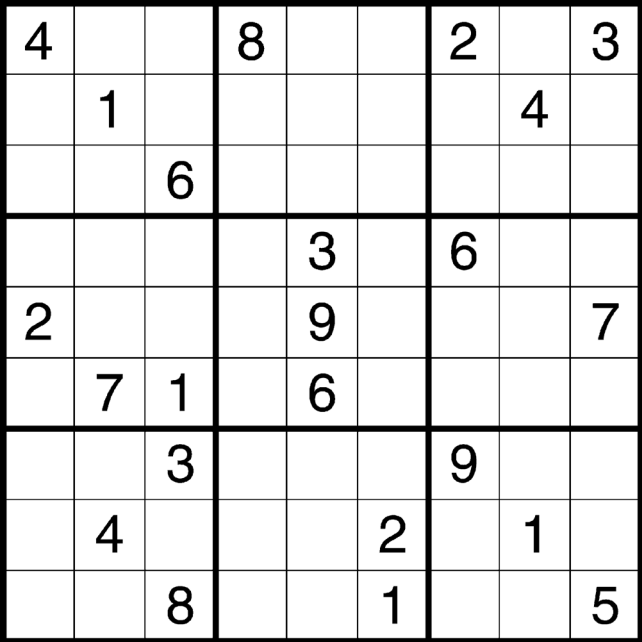
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Soccer opens Big 12 at No. 13 OSU, then OU

By **MATT LARSEN**
SPORTS WRITER

Facing No. 13 in the nation, Baylor soccer (7-1-1) opens conference play with anything but an easy start as it travels to Stillwater to take on Oklahoma State University tonight at 7. The team will head down the road to play the University of Oklahoma at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Coming off a 9-0 win over Prairie View A&M and taking a five-game winning streak up to Stillwater, head coach Marci Jobson knows this game against the Cowgirls (7-1-1) will be the toughest challenge her team has faced thus far.

“They’re good,” she said. “We just have to go after them; we can’t sit back and play tentative and play scared like we did the first part of the Arizona State game. If we execute well, and do what we do well, we can compete with any team. If we come out tentative, we can get knocked out.”

Oklahoma State’s only loss has been to No. 3 ranked Portland. Against then No. 13 Memphis, the other ranked opponent the Cowgirls have faced, they won a 2-1 contest.

Arizona State, currently ranked No. 21, has been the highest

ranked opponent the Bears have faced in 2010.

Though the Bears dropped their game to the Sun Devils 3-1, they have not lost since. Their schedule included a win over the University of Houston, a team that has lost just one other match and a 0-0 draw with the University of New Mexico, which received votes in the NSCAA poll.

When it comes to rankings, however, Jobson couldn’t care less.

“There shouldn’t be a ton of nerves,” she said. “A bunch of coaches get in a room and they make the rankings. I know those teams are good, but the worst thing that can happen is you lose the game. Go in and play. I don’t want my girls going in and playing afraid.”

After they take the field confidently, though, Jobson knows her defense will be tested by a set of forwards unlike any they have encountered this season.

Of utmost concern for the Bears’ back four will be the Cowgirls’ leading scorer, junior Krista Lopez, who has found the back of the net seven times this season.

“The forwards have some dynamic personalities,” Jobson said. “So we have to make it so hard for them to get the ball in the first place. All of our defenders are go-

ing to have their hands full.”

Though more than just the defensive unit will need to be defensive minded come tonight.

“The strength of Oklahoma State is that they are good everywhere and they have a [U.S. youth national team] goalkeeper,” Jobson said.

“All their players have attacking minds as well. It starts with our forwards putting pressure. Our midfielders have to play tight... It’s really a team defense, and it starts with how we press.”

Because the Bears play with a three-forward formation, their outside forwards will be key in shutting down the Cowgirls attack before they can move the ball passed midfield.

“OSU plays with a flat back four,” junior midfielder and forward Lisa Sliwinski said. “So their outside backs get up the line a lot. In our system, it’s the responsibility of our outside forwards to defend them no matter how far up the field they go.”

Another less-tangible opponent for the Bears will be playing two games on the road for the first time this year.

“It’s just like, can we finally get to the meat of what we’re trying to do here?” Sliwinski said. “Two-game weekends [on the road] just

remind me a lot of conference last year, and I am like okay, we are finally getting into it.”

When asking whether a team is ready for conference and particularly a match up against the No. 13 team in the country, senior defender Lucy Quintana looks to more than just the physical preparation.

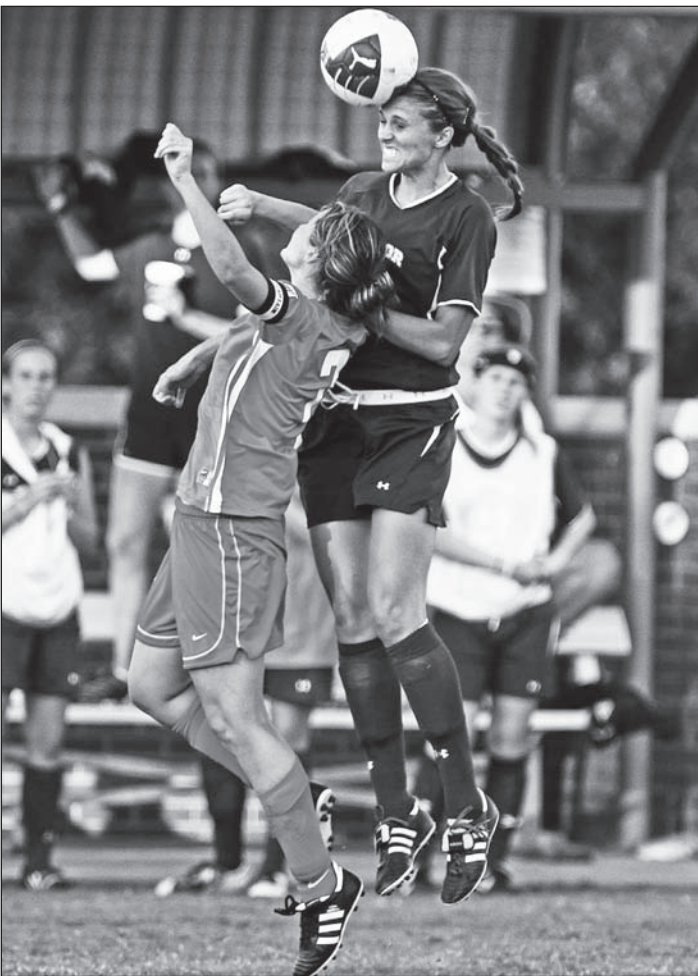
Coming off a 9-0 win would usually put the Bears in danger of coming in with a flat mentality.

After a scrimmage against “the guys” (some of whom are members of the men’s club soccer team) who help them prepare for the speed and physicality of Big 12 opponents, Quintana feels her team is ready all-around.

“Not only did it help us with the physical part but also the mental part,” she said. “With conference, it can either be a really exciting thing, or a scary thing. I remember when I was nervous as a freshman. The mental aspect has always been there, but it has just been even stronger after [Wednesday’s practice].”

Following the showdown with the Cowgirls, the Bears travel to Norman. The Sooners’ lone ranked opponent, USC, beat them 4-1.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State met in September, with the Cowgirls winning 1-0 in Stillwater.



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Senior midfielder Lindsey Johnson heads a ball against Houston Baptist on Aug. 27 at Betty Lou Mays Field. The Bears beat the Huskies, 6-0.

Volleyball continues gauntlet schedule vs. No. 4 Nebraska

By **RACHEL ROACH**
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball is set to play No. 4 Nebraska on Saturday, the third consecutive top 10 team opponent for Baylor. The team takes the opportunity as a means to improve.

“Our mental focus is what we need to work on because I feel like we have the athletic ability,” senior Ashley Byrd said.

The team has unanimously commented on the necessity of improving its focus.

Referring to Wednesday’s match against Iowa State, head coach Jim Barnes says the team had the numbers to win the game, and the offensive aspects they have been working on have gone well. But, he explains, Baylor “had other breakdowns,” and that those small things contributed to the team’s loss.

The women are working on a number of things during practice in preparation for the game Saturday.

Barnes plans to focus once again on all four aspects of Baylor’s

game, including offense, defense, serving errors and serves. Nebraska poses a unique challenge for the Bears, defensively with its two 6-foot-5, left-handed, right-side hitters.

“We’re going to work on defending that because you don’t see that everyday,” Barnes said.

The team is also preparing to stop the Huskers 6-2 offense with its own experience with the formation. The Bears remains hopeful for production in the 6-2 offense because it “spreads the ball around... everybody has to come

and play well,” Barnes said.

Senior Elizabeth Graham is relying on the team’s consistent improvement to prepare them for Nebraska.

“We’re going to keep working on defense and serving tough and keeping hitting errors low,” Graham said.

As far as her own personal goals for leading the team, Graham intends on “staying positive after every mistake that our team makes...and just having a lot of energy after every good point.”

Byrd plans to lead the Bears on

Saturday with her attitude. After losing the momentum in previous matches Byrd wants the team to focus and improve their game.

“Our mental focus needs to be on what we can control and what we need to do, not on what the other side is doing,” Byrd said.

She plans to help the team by being a positive emotional catalyst.

In preparation for the game against Nebraska, Byrd will get ready “by going into practice, holding everyone accountable, lifting everyone up by encourag-

ing them and having a ton of energy.”

Barnes elaborated on the goals for the Bears and how they will prepare for their match against Nebraska.

“What you do in practice shows up in games. We’ll put them under those circumstances where they have to execute to get it done. The more we do it in practice, the more it’ll happen in the game,” Barnes said.

After Nebraska, Baylor goes back on the road to battle Texas Tech Sept. 29.

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Landing that first gig is all about motivation

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

What stands most in the way of college graduates and their first jobs? One business leader says it's how well personal attitudes and beliefs will mesh with a company's. Jon Stigliano, CEO of Strategic Solutions Group, came to Baylor to inspire students who are either searching for a job, or are about to start the hunt.

Strategic Solutions Group is a development firm headquartered in Waco that seeks to help businesses improve.

On Wednesday, Baylor Career Services hosted "Stand Out in Your

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have signage where they can get the information at each station."

McCall initially came up with the idea for the project after meeting the founders of GoWalla at Austin's South by Southwest festival in March, where they were awarded for having the Internet's best location service.

"They had some contests using GoWalla and I wondered how can I apply this to the business school," said McCall. "Well, I thought, we can have a tour at Baylor and right now I can create a generic spot that people can visit."

Jackson said QR codes are also being used in print-based advertisements for the business school, such as in magazines. Users can scan the barcode with their mobile device to bring up more information about the advertisements, too.

While the business school is researching the promotional advantages linked to GoWalla, other students are using GPS location services for different purposes.

Jonathan Powers, a junior bio-informatics major from Grapevine, has used a service called Foursquare since 2009.

Foursquare, while similar to GoWalla, differs by employing a

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"We would certainly like to see more of it," Briles said. "You just have to make sure it flies in with what you're trying to do from an offensive standpoint. We do have the ability with some guys to get vertical and make some plays."

The Rice defense has, however, shown it can make stops, notably in its week one showdown against Texas, when Longhorn running back Cody Johnson was stuffed on a fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard-line.

Rice also brings an interesting offensive look with quarterbacks Nick Fanuzzi and Taylor Cook. Although Fanuzzi takes most snaps, Cook has entered games with regularity. Both have comparable numbers, with Fanuzzi completing 58.3 percent of his passes and Cook

First Job", an event centered on preparing students to be successful in their first job.

"My own personal mission is to be a catalyst for positive growth in the lives of everyone I meet," Stigliano said. "That's what drives me and this event is an opportunity to be able to do that."

Stigliano focused on attitude, motivation and self-analysis for a large portion of the one-hour event.

Robinson senior Grant Corley is looking for a job and came to the event because he was looking to learn something crucial that he didn't already know.

"I didn't realize how important

gaming aspect that rewards users by becoming "mayor" of a certain location.

"When you check in somewhere more than anyone else in a 60-day period, you don't really get anything significant out of it except bragging rights or competing for mayor rights on campus," Powers said. "It's fun to compete with friends. Some businesses even give you discounts."

Some of those discounts have included on-campus restaurants, such as Chili's and Starbucks, Powers said.

While Foursquare is relatively new, Powers said they are working to add many locations to their database, including buildings on campus.

"Last year, when I was playing at Baylor, not every location was on there. So if it's not on there, you can add it yourself," Powers said. "So many people are playing now, I haven't had to make a new location in months."

With the growing popularity of these services, privacy has become a concern if users expose their location.

Brooke Yancy, a senior communication specialist major from

completing 59.1.

Briles says the 6-foot-4-inch, 220-pound Fanuzzi and Cook, a 6-foot-7, 240-pound Miami trans-

"We're in a week-to-week business and some weeks business is good and some weeks it's not. This week needs to be a good business week."

Art Briles | Head Coach

fer, play differently.

"We think we have an idea of who is going to play this week, but we don't know for sure," Briles said.

motivation is," Corley said. "I never thought about how employers and other employees would perceive my attitude."

From the start of his presentation, Stigliano had students set individual goals for what they wanted to get out of the evening and then had a handful of them share those goals with the rest of the group.

"It's not my responsibility for you to get something out of this," Stigliano said. "It's my job to hold your attention and inform you, but ultimately that's your responsibility."

Stigliano advised students to listen, educate themselves and dis-

McAllen, has become an avid user of Facebook Places, a feature that allows Facebook users to post their location through a status update. However, she has recently taken into consideration the risks associated with the service.

"I had put my house, my address into Facebook Places," Yancy said. "But once I realized what I put on the Internet, I didn't want everyone to know where my house was."

Powers said a considerable reason he didn't endorse Facebook Places is because he didn't want his location revealed to everyone.

"I have 700 friends and I don't want them all to know where I'm at," Powers said.

GoWalla and Foursquare both offer extensive privacy policies designed to inform users of being careful of where and when they post their locations.

According to the Texas Attorney General's office, no cases have been prosecuted in the state as a result of these services.

"I think it's one of those things that you just have to be careful about," McCall said. "But I know there are some increased risks involved because you are saying where you are."

"We don't know if they are going to tip their hand or not. We have to prepare a little bit differently for one as opposed to the other."

Baylor defenders also have an idea of Rice's offensive philosophy.

"Rice is more of a spread offense. I know they want to run the zone [read] on us," defensive end Zac Scottan said. "They have a pretty talented back, and they like to go to their tight end in the passing game."

To stop Rice, the Bears will have to overcome injuries this weekend as well. Seniors Antareis Bryan and Clifton Odom might not play, and Briles added that true freshman cornerback Tyler Stephenson could have his redshirt lifted. Defensive tackle Tracy Robertson might be unavailable as well because of an injury.

cover what they didn't know.

"The greatest thing I learned is that someone can't motivate another person," Austin senior Maddie Moody said. "They have to motivate themselves."

Stigliano also had advice about the two most important things students should know when looking for a job. The most important thing is to be yourself and do not attempt to be someone you're not. Second, according to Stigliano, is to find an organization whose beliefs and values match yours, because that's the standard you're going to be held to. If you don't believe in what the organization stands for, it's going to be tough to work for them.

When discussing formulas for success, Stigliano advised that students strive for progression, not perfection.

"The beautiful thing about success is that it is the one thing that is 100 percent in your control, but that is also the scariest thing," Stigliano said.

Stigliano pointed out that oftentimes people can get so focused on the destination, that they lose sight of the journey. He said that students really should focus more on the journey than the destination. For students without a definitive career choice, Stigliano said the first step of their journey toward a successful future is finding

their passion.

"Figure out what you really like to do - don't worry about the money and what people say - do what you love to do," Stigliano said.

Stigliano's ultimate goal for the evening paid off as students shared how their expectations were exceeded in regards to how helpful the evening was and how knowledgeable Stigliano is.

"The number one thing I hope students will take away from this event is how to be conscious and not unconscious," Stigliano said. "Most people go through life unconsciously, reacting to situations instead of being conscious in what they do toward something."



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A little music with your cup o' joe

Wes Butler (above) was one of many performers at the semester's first Acoustic Cafe Thursday at the SUB Den.

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was able to commit some additional funding to Howdy to enhance the event for students and the Waco community," Fogleman said. "This is the result of student and student leadership input on what would be beneficial and helpful to students to get them involved in the inauguration."

The Woodlands senior Stephanie Barry, head Howdy chair for Pi Beta Phi, said the sorority was excited for the event to be part of Starr's inauguration activities because Starr and his wife support the same types of philanthropic efforts as Pi Beta Phi.

"Our philanthropy is First Book," Barry said. "It gives children and low-income families their first book to read and own - it's like a neat outreach program. And it kind of ties in with Judge Starr and his wife. From what I've heard, they're very interested in the community and they're very interested in education, and literacy plays a big part in

both of those." Although the president will not be attending the dance, his wife, Alice Starr, will introduce The Cami Steger Band, who will be performing.

Steger herself is an active member of Pi Beta Phi.

"We're really excited for her to open," Barry said. "It's neat that Pi Phi is playing a bigger role in our own event, using our own entertainment and our own talents."

Coppell sophomore and assistant Howdy chair Kelsey Cramer said the outdoor event will include various types of country dancing.

"[Students should expect] a good time, a great time," Cramer said. "It's going to be really fun two-stepping, line dancing - just dancing and socializing in general."

Zionsville, Ind., sophomore and assistant Howdy chair Aubrey Fink said the partnership with Student Activities is allowing Pi Beta Phi to put more money toward First Book because the sorority does not have

to pay for the dance.

"[This] has made it possible to support the philanthropy we're doing," Fink said. "We're making a larger profit, meaning more kids having books, which is really exciting for us."

Tickets for the dance are \$5, which will be given to First Book, and there will be a book drive at the dance.

Supporting that philanthropy is important to the sorority members because they want to help improve literacy and education in the community, which can help to curb crime and poverty rates, Fink said.

"A lot of your education stems from the books you're exposed to," Fink said. "We feel in Pi Phi that it's so important that as many kids as possible have access to books so that as many kids as possible that want to learn have that chance to read and be exposed to that kind of material. It's our goal to increase how many kids get that kind of exposure."

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as well as other nations and politicians agree with this view."

After Ahmadinejad uttered those words, two American diplomats stood and walked out without listening to the third theory: That the attack was the work of "a terrorist group but the American government supported and took advantage of the situation."

Mark Kornblau, spokesman of the U.S. Mission to the world body, issued a statement within moments of the walkout.

"Rather than representing the aspirations and goodwill of the Iranian people," he said, "Mr. Ahmadinejad has yet again chosen to spout vile conspiracy theories and anti-Semitic slurs that are as abhorrent and delusional as they are predictable."

Ahmadinejad said the U.S. used the Sept. 11 attacks as a pretext to invade Afghanistan and Iraq, killing hundreds of thousands of people. He argued that the U.S., instead, should have "designed a logical plan" to punish the perpetrators and not occupy two independent states and shed so much blood.

He boasted of the capture in February of Abdulmalik Rigi, the leader of an armed Sunni group whose insurgency in the southeast of Iran has destabilized the border region with Pakistan. He praised Iranian security forces for capturing him in an overseas operation without resorting to violence. Rigi was later hanged.

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