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Consumers got a glimpse of a larger, lighter and faster phone when Apple announced the iPhone 5 Wednesday

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## Viewpoints

*"Baylor seems to have added a bike lane everywhere but Fountain Mall, the busiest and most constraining thoroughfare to campus commuters. Bikers, longboarders, scooters, unicyclists and — our favorite — rollerbladers have no choice but to use the somewhat inconvenient Fountain Mall to cross campus."*

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## Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

### Get involved

The next meeting of the Baylor University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Castellaw 245. The guest speaker will be Todd Overpeck, marketing manager for Glass Doctor, a franchise with the Dwyer Group. He will be discussing the Dwyer Group's appearance on the TV show "Undercover Boss" and the company's code of values in recognition of ethics month.

### Photo opp

The Martin Museum of Art will host a photography exhibition by Keith Carter from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Gallery II of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Courtesy of the Wittliff Collections at Texas State University-San Marcos, the exhibition presents more than 20 images from Carter's 2009 monograph published by the University of Texas Press. The event is free and open to the public.



# Violence in the Middle East

## Lecturer talks Baylor, Syrian civil war ties

By DAVID MCLAIN  
REPORTER

The civil war in Syria is closer to Baylor than the more than 7,000 miles that separate Waco from Damascus.

Baylor Arabic language lecturer and Syrian national Abdulmesih Saadi, spoke to an interested community of Wacoans and Baylor faculty gathered at Lake Shore Baptist Church Wednesday.

"The current regime is finished," Saadi said. "It will collapse. The issue is when."

Saadi began the evening introducing the audience to a few important nuances relative to Syrian culture that he believes shapes the way many perceive the conflict.

"For the Middle Easterner the name is not just a name, it is a mission," Saadi said.

Saadi's name Abdulmesih translates as "servant of Messiah." Saadi told the audience of how this name influenced his entrance into the Syriac Orthodox monastic tradition as a young boy.

Saadi showed the importance of knowing the depth of Syrian culture, as well as the country's political history when trying to interpret the current Syrian conflict. Syrian culture is just as important, Saadi said.

Giving a brief background of Syrian history, Saadi told of how "it [Syria] was rich in thoughts, politics, and culture."

"In November 1970, Hafiz al-Asad, a member of the Socialist Ba'th Party and the minority Alawi sect, seized power in a bloodless coup," according to the CIA website.

Saadi drew a distinction between what he called the "government" and the "regime,"

### INSIDE page A3

■ Perceived insults to Islam trigger Muslim anger

■ Romney calls on Obama to act after foreign attacks

and the way those two entities have interacted with the people of Syria.

"In the west, the government must serve the people," Saadi said. "In the east the people must serve the government. This is not true in Syria. The people and the government must serve the regime."

Stephen Gardner, Lake Shore Baptist member and Chair of the Department of Economics at Baylor, invited Saadi to speak to the church and introduced him to the audience.

"Lake Shore is a church that very much wants to interpret our faith in the world around us," Gardner said.

Gardner said Lake Shore Baptist has consistently expressed an interest internationally, specifically in Ghana, Morocco and Cameroon, which led to the invitation for Saadi to speak Wednesday.

The event ran from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., with many in the audience remaining afterward to participate in a brief time of questions for Saadi.

Saadi closed the event with a challenge directly to the audience.

"Certainly Syrians deserve better," Saadi said. "Syrians are civilized people. We need to deeply pray for each other, for Syria and the Syrian people."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man looks at documents Wednesday at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, after an attack that killed four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens.

## Film triggers protests, killing in Libya

By JESSICA CHIA  
REPORTER

The American filmmaker whose film, "Innocence of Muslims," has triggered violence in Libya, says the movie was funded by Israeli donors and aimed to reveal what they saw as the flaws of Islam.

U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three members of his staff, who were also Americans, died Tuesday after Libyan protestors armed with machine guns and hand grenades set fire to the U.S. embassy in Benghazi.

"Islam is a cancer, period," Bacile told the Associated Press Wednesday.

Protestors in Egypt responded to the film nonviolently, by removing the U.S. flag from the embassy in Cairo.

Dr. Lynn Tatum, senior lecturer in the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and member of the Texas Association of Middle East Scholars and the Texas Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, said he feared the film could precipitate a significant crisis.

"The movie is so denigrating of Islam that I think it's fair to

call it hate-speech toward Islam, calling Muhammad a pedophile and a homosexual psychopath," Tatum said. "I fear you're going to get Muslim radicals in other nations reacting."

The leaders of all countries involved have taken steps to cool the situation, Tatum said.

"I am gratified that the Libyan government has condemned the attack and the Egyptian government is calling for nonviolence," Tatum said. "President Obama has ordered heightened security in all of the

SEE LIBYA, page 6

## Waco shelter future leaves employees' job outlook unclear

By MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

The animals at the Humane Society of Central Texas won't be the only ones affected by the change in management.

Current employees will become unemployed after the city of Waco takes full ownership of the humane society. The Interim director of the humane society, Don Bland, said that current employees are aware of the transition in administration.

"They made the announcement on Friday that they weren't going to renew our contract," he said. "The city wanted to make the announcement so they could come in and start studying things and give the employees and the public a forewarning, and they've been on site for the last two days determining what it takes to run the shelter."

Bland said if the current workers do become employed by the city, they will receive the usual benefits the city offers to its employees.

Woodway resident Elizabeth

Walker, who has worked at the Humane Society of Central Texas for two years, said that she feels torn about the change in ownership.

"We don't know exactly what's going to happen," she said. "While I hope everything is going to work out, I don't really know. It's kinda hard to say at the moment."

Kimi S[neerineer], a Woodway resident who is also a worker, said that she hasn't worked at the humane society for very long.

"I was a vet tech at a veterinary hospital before this and I've been here for six weeks now," she said.

Sneerineer said she was excited to be hired by the humane society so she could aid in its improvement.

"The history of the shelter has been really rocky," she said. "There were issues with sanitation and animal health care. Everything was really improving. I was really, really hopeful that things were moving forward, and we also had a goal of creating a no kill atmosphere at the humane society eventually."

Sneerineer said the employees



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A kitten sits in a bucket at the Humane Society of Central Texas on Tuesday. The many animals up for adoption may be put down after the city of Waco takes full ownership.

were shocked and heartbroken.

"I have several job opportunities available for me, but for the others, some have been here for 10, 20, and there's one who has been here for 27 years," she said. "This is all she's ever done as a career."

After the announcement was made public to the city and the humane society employees, Walker said she and the other workers began trying to get as many dogs out of the shelter as they could before the city takes over.

Walker said that she is considering applying for a job at the new facility after the city takes over.

"I'm going to see what the humane society and the city have to

offer as far as jobs go," she said. "I'm going to see what benefits me with either organization. It's hard to say without having a plan."

Walker said she and the other employees at the humane society were like family.

"We make sure everything runs smoothly," she said. "Everyone here is passionate about animals, so we all get along very well."

Sneerineer, however, said she will not apply for a job for the new facility when the time comes. She said she is concerned about the terms of the new shelter.

SEE SHELTER, page 6

## Freshman roommates elected VP, president

By JOCELYN FOWLER  
REPORTER

It's a match made in Campus Living and Learning heaven for two roommates who were elected to serve as president and vice president of the 2016 freshman class.

Humble freshman Jay Fields, a university scholar, will serve as the president of the freshman class for the 2012-2013 school year after defeating eight of his peers in the election Wednesday evening. As president Fields will be responsible for things such as conducting a project each semester and promoting unity in his class. Upon accepting his role as presidency, Fields says he is excited for the opportunity to introduce service project ideas he has been working on since the summer.

"I am most looking forward to being an agent of change for good with service," said Fields. "In the summer I had contacted Burt Burleson and the director of missions here at Baylor about

SEE ELECTION, page 6



# Sidewalk jams bad for you, me and Brittney Griner

## Editorial

It is inescapably apparent that Baylor has become a lot more green lately.

However in spite of the sweet look of the recent makeover, there are significant drawbacks.

Namely, the traffic this has caused on every major thoroughfare on campus.

The grounds on campus are looking more beautiful every day, but perhaps Baylor should balance its attention to how much grass we have with the logistical problems these privileges cause. The pedestrian traffic, for example.

Fountain Mall, that green jewel that is the center of campus, is one such burden on the growing problem of traffic circulation on campus.

Many of us may remember that Fountain Mall once had a large bike lane circling the field. While it may not have been the smoothest or the most eye-catching road on campus, it still served a purpose (however dubiously).

The new sidewalks are perfect for bikers, longboarders and walkers alike. However, the nature of the sidewalk forces all of

these commuters to share it during the same rush hours throughout the day.

In Fountain Mall and the other major roads on campus, the first day of school is like a battlefield. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike fall left and right trying to get out of the way of bikers and longboarders.

Bikers and longboarders adjusting to the changes on campus invariably crash and burn through intersections, and run painfully into people who find it impossible to look when they're crossing the street.

People checking their seemingly imperative texts while they're walking run into each other and exchange awkward glances when they realize no one else is to blame. Yes, we could say campus traffic is a major problem.

Baylor seems to have added a bike lane everywhere but Fountain Mall, the busiest and most constraining thoroughfare to campus commuters. Bikers, longboarders, scooters, unicyclists and — our favorite — rollerbladers have no choice but to use the somewhat inconvenient Fountain Mall to cross campus.

It's almost dangerous to walk through, but we're sure that the dozens of pedestrians walking on crutches right now are comforted

by the fact that Baylor has the greenest grass in Texas.

The only people who really benefit from all of the cosmetic changes on campus are the chosen few who get to ride the golf carts for whatever reasons, and Brittney Griner.

For Brittney none of these things matter.

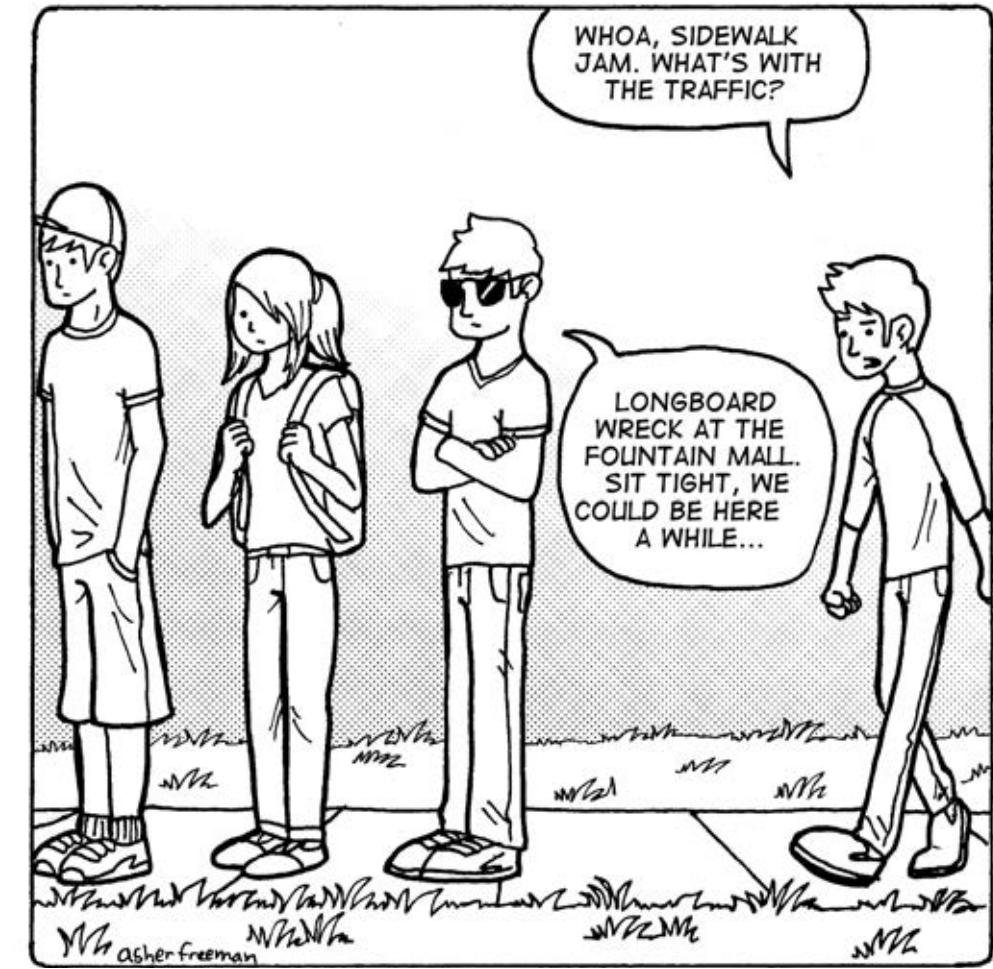
People should be jumping into the hedges to get out of her way, lest she fall from her longboard and break Mulkey's heart.

For everyone else, we've all thought about stealing (and by that we mean "borrowing") one of those oh-so-tempting golf carts and sailing all the way to the Baylor Sciences Building on a magic carpet ride.

And if you did, no one would blame you — except the people in charge who have to for obvious reasons. It's a long way to anywhere from the BSB, and the sun in this Texas heat is a cruel companion on that long walk from the residence halls.

We're not expecting traffic problems to be completely eliminated.

In fact, on-campus traffic is rather well accommodated compared to other schools. And we know it will be awhile before construction becomes less invasive, particularly around Marrs



McLane Science Building and the BSB. However, we at the Lariat are completely justified in asking that everyone, pedestrians, drivers

and bikers alike, be considerate of each other and conscious of each other's needs.

This, coupled with a bike lane

in Fountain Mall, will help all of us get around much easier.

Also — most importantly — it would protect Brittney Griner.

# Baylor needs to do more to break down social barriers

Many of my high school experiences have made me think and wonder about the mentality of my generation.

It has the proverbial elephant in the room of life.

While I was applying for college, I constantly reminded myself that those memories of immaturity would soon be replaced by better, realistic ones.

I can remember when I was accepted to Baylor University and the excitement I felt when I first stepped onto campus as a freshman. "This is it", I thought to myself. "No more high school drama, no more cliques or clichés. I get to finally experience a small taste of the real world."

Only for my hopes and dreams to emit a high-pitched wail as they died.

With a creeping horror, it slowly dawned on me last semester that Baylor actually perpetuates the high school mentality I had been trying to run from. Ev-



Maegan Rocio | Staff Writer

erywhere I looked, I could see familiar facials of high school life.

For example, the popular girls, or GBGs (Generic Baylor Girls for all of you that are still learning the lingo), are easily recognized by their clothes: an oversized jersey

or shirt that doubles as a mid-thigh length dress and covers their pair of shorts.

Thanks to their manner of dress, the way they speak, and the way they carry themselves, they unfortunately come across as ditzzy and scatter-brained. However, I know that not all GBGs fit the stereotypical mold other students expect of them; many just happen to give the impression that they do.

Also, not every frat guy spends his spare time sipping on fifths of vodka, partying until he passes out on the floor then being stepped on by his fellow bash mates. Unless they do.

Digression aside, I don't blame the students for carrying on this "culture."

Some students are perfectly content in their nicely organized stereotypes the university has provided them.

But I know that not all students at Baylor fit into those categories, and they may feel as if they don't

belong at Baylor at all because of their different beliefs or ways of thinking.

I understand Baylor's commitment to their policies and admire how they try to implement them throughout the campus and infuse them into student life. But I feel that their strict adherence to

*"Some students are perfectly content with the nicely organized stereotyped community the university has provided them."*

their policy has created a "safety bubble" around campus.

University policy states that "Baylor has no obligation to provide a forum on its campus for everyone with a speech to make" and "speakers whose purposes

and methods are basically contrary to the purposes and methods of a Christian university such as Baylor should not be invited."

Unfortunately, the real world is anything but "Christian."

How will students gain safe exposure to the real world if the university can't find a way to do so?

Such experience is needed to break the naïve high school mentality ingrained in the minds of students and prepare them for opinions that drastically differ from their own.

Even though Baylor does its best to educate its students in their chosen fields of study, it means nothing if they undermine teaching students about the world around them.

I remember listening to my biology professor give an introduction for his discussion about evolution only to quickly include the school's beliefs before he finished speaking. Worst of all, some students that have differing views

from the university's culture can't voice their opinions for fear of being ostracized by their peers.

Providing students with an education so they can become part of the work force is great, but allowing them to experience part of the real world in a safe environment is crucial.

*Maegan Rocio is a sophomore professional writing major from Beaumont. She is a staff writer at the Baylor Lariat.*

### 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](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-4099.

### Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on an issue? Then write to The Baylor Lariat Editorial Page.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters are considered for print 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 emailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu)



Give the Lariat your answers

Have you ever adopted or fostered an animal from the Humane Society?

How do you feel about the plans to euthanize animals after 72 hours?

## The Fate of the Humane Society

In the coming months, the Humane Society of Central Texas will be taken over by the City of Waco.

The Baylor Lariat and other news organizations outlined the actions the City of Waco plans to take while operating the shelter.

In statements made to the Baylor Lariat, city officials said they no longer planned on offering adoption services.

If you have never used the Humane Society in Waco, why haven't you?

Do you love dogs but really hate cats?

Do you support making the Humane Society a "no-kill" shelter?

From what we learned the city plans on turning the shelter into a 72-hour holding facility for stray animals before they are either claimed by their owners or euthanized.

The Baylor Lariat wants to give the Baylor community an opportunity to provide feedback on an issue that affects the fate of all local animals and their owners. — Editor-In-Chief.

Visit the Baylor Lariat website to answer these questions and more.

All answers are anonymous and may be published in next Thursday's issue of the Lariat.

The Baylor Lariat reserves the right to edit all published responses for grammar, length, libel and style.

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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.





# Libya attacks steer presidential campaign to foreign policy

By BEN FELLER AND  
NEDRA PICKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Republican Mitt Romney on Tuesday assailed President Barack Obama anew over his administration’s handling of foreign attacks on U.S. diplomatic missions, saying the president’s team sent “mixed signals to the world” in the face of violence.

Obama, who earlier condemned “the outrageous attack” that killed U.S. ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens and three American members of his staff, planned a statement in the Rose Garden shortly after Romney defended his response to the violence before knowing the diplomats were dead. Romney jumped to criticize Obama Tuesday night as the attacks were being waged on U.S. diplomatic missions in Egypt and Libya, saying the administration’s early response seemed to sympathize with the attackers who were protesting an obscure film by a California filmmaker that ridiculed Islam’s Prophet Muhammad.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters destroy an American flag pulled down from the U.S. embassy in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday. Egyptian protesters, largely ultra-conservative Islamists, climbed the walls of the U.S. embassy in Cairo, went into the courtyard and brought down the flag, replacing it with a black flag with Islamic inscription, in protest of a film deemed offensive to Islam.

Romney was responding to a statement issued by the embassy in Cairo that condemned “efforts by misguided individuals to hurt the religious feelings of Muslims.” Romney said in his appearance Wednesday that the statement “was akin to an apology” for American values while its grounds were under attack.

Romney originally planned to

address supporters in his Jacksonville, Fla., campaign headquarters but his staff scrambled to change the set-up to a more somber appearance to reflect the grim news. The supporters were ushered from the room and four flags were set up behind the podium from which Romney read a brief statement mentioning Egypt in passing, using the statement from Cairo as

evidence that Obama is a weak leader. He then invited questions from reporters, who asked if it was an appropriate tone to take given the deaths revealed later. Romney stood firm.

“The president takes responsibility not just for the words that come from his mouth, but also for the words that come from his ambassadors , from his administration, from his embassies, from his state department,” Romney said. “They clearly sent mixed messages to the world. The statement that came from the administration — and the embassy is the administration — the statement that came from the administration was a statement which is akin to apology. And I think was a severe miscalculation.”

Obama spokesman Ben LaBolt responded Tuesday night that the campaign was “shocked that, at a time when the United States of America is confronting the tragic death of one of our diplomatic officers in Libya, Gov. Romney would choose to launch a political attack.” The president planned to make a

statement Wednesday morning in a White House Rose Garden appearance with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The attacks pivoted the election to foreign policy, an area where Obama has a lead in polling even though Republicans traditionally have an edge.

The question has been whether a crisis in Iran or Syria could create a campaign issue for Obama, but instead the attacks sparked by the film has brought an unexpected crisis. Romney jumped on the development to argue Obama isn’t leading on foreign policy. It’s unclear whether the ambassador’s death will catch the attention of voters rather than the war in Afghanistan or Obama’s leadership in the death of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

Obama was more cautious in responding to the attacks as the situation evolved. The White House says Obama was informed of the Libya attacks Tuesday afternoon during his weekly meeting with Pentagon leaders and told later in the evening that Stevens was unac-

counted for. Obama learned of the ambassador’s death Wednesday morning, the White House said.

The situation threatened to get worse, with U.S. embassies in the Libyan border nations of Algeria and Tunisia warning Americans to avoid crowded places where even peaceful protests planned for Wednesday could turn violent.

On Capitol Hill, House and Senate Republicans mostly steered clear of the political criticism that Romney leveled at Obama over foreign policy, focusing on the lives lost in the Egyptian and Libyan attacks and imploring the two governments to condemn the incidents and protect American diplomatic missions.

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell said Americans “will stand united in our response.” “Among the things we can all agree on in Washington is that attacks on the U.S. and its representatives will be met with resolve, and that America’s presence and defense of our national interests across the globe will not be deterred by the acts of violent extremists,” he said.

## Past anti-Islamic threats revisited

By ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muslim anger over perceived Western insults to Islam has exploded several times, most recently in Tuesday’s attacks against U.S. diplomatic posts in the Middle East in which U.S. ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens and three other Americans were killed.

The violence, fueled mostly by religious zealots, reflects the tension between Muslims and the secular West that followed the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Here are some of the most serious incidents:

**MUHAMMAD CARTOONS**  
The September 2005 publication by the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten of cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad unleashed a wave of violent protests by Muslims, who believe any image of their religion’s founder is forbidden. Dozens of people were killed in weeks of protests that included violent attacks against Danish missions in Syria, Iran, Afghanistan and Lebanon. At least six people were killed in a June 2008 suicide bombing at the Danish embassy in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad. Al-Qaida claimed responsibility,

citing anger over the cartoons. The Danish government described the Muslim backlash as the country’s worst international crisis since World War II.

**SATANIC VERSES**  
British author Salman Rushdie’s 1988 novel, “Satanic Verses,” inspired in part by the life of Muhammad, won kudos from critics in Britain but prompted outrage among many Muslims, who considered it slanderous. Deadly riots against the book erupted in Islamabad, Pakistan and Mumbai, India, and the book was banned in South Africa, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and several other countries. Iran’s Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a religious edict in 1989 calling for Rushdie’s death, leading the writer to live in hiding for a decade. Although Rushdie was never physically harmed, his Japanese translator was stabbed to death in 1991 and his Italian translator was injured in a stabbing that same year

**VAN GOGH ASSASSINATION**  
Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh, an outspoken critic of Islam whose film “Submission” criticized the treatment of Muslim women,

was shot dead in November 2004 as he bicycled in the capital of the Netherlands, Amsterdam. A 26-year-old Dutch citizen of Moroccan origin, Mohammed Bouyeri, was convicted of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Van Gogh’s assassination set off a wave of more than 170 small reprisal attacks against mosques and churches over the following weeks, according to a report by the Anne Frank Foundation and the University of Leiden.

**“BURN A QURAN DAY”**  
A 2010 call by Florida preacher Terry Jones to burn Qurans on the ninth anniversary of 9/11 alarmed the U.S. military, which feared the move would endanger the lives of American troops fighting Islamist extremists in Afghanistan and Iraq. Although Jones called off the burning, thousands of Afghans encouraged by the Taliban set fire to tires in the streets of the Afghan capital, Kabul, and other cities and chanted “Death to America.” Jones’ congregation went ahead with a Quran burning in March 2011, triggering protests across Afghanistan after video of the ceremony was posted on the Internet.

## Student develops app for lost Bears

By ADAM HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Lost on campus? There’s an app for that.

Cypress senior Kyle Martin, an electrical engineering major, developed an application called “Baylor Campus Navigator” to help guide people through campus. The application is free and available for iPhone users in Apple’s App Store.

The application features walking directions, provided through Google Maps, to and from every building on Baylor’s campus. When the app is opened, the navigator uses the customer’s location to provide the quickest route to the building the user is searching for. The app also features several off-campus buildings, including Floyd Casey Stadium and other athletic facilities.

Baylor Campus Navigator also provides a list of student parking areas and includes a “Baylor Tips” section that integrates the social media platform of Twitter. By us-

ing the hashtag “#baylorlortips” in a tweet, students can provide information regarding on-campus events, as well as helpful tips that upperclassmen may want to pass down to new students.

Houston junior Meka Sintim said she knows her way around campus, but found use for another feature of the application.

“The app has a lot of phone numbers that I didn’t know,” Sintim said.

The application features a directory of phone numbers for Baylor services, ranging from the Baylor Police Department to health services at the McLane Student Life Center.

As the application grows, Martin plans to discuss with Baylor ITS the possibility of implementing student schedules, giving students the opportunity to map out their paths for the day.

Martin said he wants to develop the application a little further before implementing it into Android’s “Google Play” market.

Martin said he began developing the app Aug. 3 and “didn’t leave his chair” until the next day. After the application’s development, Martin had to wait for approval from Apple. It was released to the public on Aug. 27.

Martin said due to his own frustration from long hours spent at his computer, he made sure not to frustrate others by making the application user-friendly.

Gathering coordinates for each point of interest, Martin said, was the most difficult part of his process.

Martin has a plan for a “What’s Open?” feature for Baylor Campus Navigator that would allow students to see what campus facilities are open, as well as a countdown for when they close. Students can also use this feature to receive push notifications when their location of interest opens.

Martin’s application marketing website displays the features of his app and can be visited at smore.com/frk6.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Climb up and dig deep

Long Grove, Ill., sophomore Caroline Cliburn finds an odd place to study in a tree on Wednesday at Vara Martin Daniel Plaza.



Check out the  
**HOT Concert Series**  
at the Extraco  
Coliseum in Waco!



**HOT CHELLE RAE & BREATHE CAROLINA**  
Thursday, October 4



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Friday, October 5



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Saturday, October 6

For more info visit [hotfair.com](http://hotfair.com), call (254) 776-1660, or stop by the Extraco Events Center located at 4601 Bosque Boulevard in Waco.



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# Apple reveals quicker, larger, lighter iPhone

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Apple showed off the newest iterations of its wildly popular smartphone Wednesday morning in San Francisco, confirming that the iPhone 5 will be larger, lighter and faster while connecting to newer cellular networks.

Apple CEO Tim Cook got acolytes and analysts fired up at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, kicking off the unveiling of the first all-new Apple phone since the company's co-founder and long-time CEO, Steve Jobs, died last year by telling the large crowd, "We've got some amazing things to show you."

Apple marketing guru Phil Schiller followed Cook on stage for the official introduction, calling the iPhone 5 the "most beautiful device we've ever made."

He immediately showed that the new iPhone will be taller than previous iterations, allowing Apple to add a fifth row of icons to the home screen.

The phone will be the thinnest and lightest iPhone yet, despite the size change, with Schiller saying the iPhone 5 is 20 percent lighter than the iPhone 4S at 112 grams.

Schiller then expounded on the technical abilities of the iPhone, which will connect with 4G, or LTE, cellular networks as well as HSPA+ and dual-band Wi-Fi.

The phone has an A6 chip that will double the speed of the CPU and graphics, which Apple demonstrated by having Rob Murray of gaming company Electronic Arts come out on stage to show off a racing game on the device.

Cook — in his Jobs-like attire of black shirt, jeans and tennis shoes — began his address by noting Apple's success in the "post-PC era," telling attendees that Apple

has sold more iPads, the company's tablet offering, than any tech company has sold PCs. The CEO told the excited crowd at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts that Apple had sold 400 million devices running the company's mobile operating system, iOS, which Cook called "amazing."

Before the event, 9to5Mac and other blogs were able to find links prepared for news releases on Apple's website Wednesday morning that announced the phone would be called the iPhone 5 and have LTE connectivity; other links pointed to a new version of iTunes and new iPod Touch and Nano devices.

Apple took down its online store Wednesday morning, which the company commonly does ahead of announcements of new products.

Since Cook unveiled the third-generation iPad, his first major product release, at the same spot in March, Apple's star has only continued to expand to supernova status.

A jury last month ruled that Samsung had violated Apple's patents for the iPhone and iPad, a potentially industry-changing verdict that analysts say could help the Cupertino, Calif., tech giant regain dominance in the smartphone market from Google's Android operating system.

The iPhone 4S was Cook's first product launch as Apple's full-time CEO. The device was greeted with disappointment by many who expected a fifth-generation iPhone rather than simply an improved version of the existing product.

Critics at the time also noted Cook's subdued manner at the launch — a mood that perhaps became more understandable the following day, when Jobs died of



Associated Press

Apple CEO Tim Cook talks on stage during the introduction of the new iPhone 5 on Wednesday. in San Francisco.

pancreatic cancer just six weeks after handing the company's reins to Cook, formerly his chief operating officer.

Despite the criticism, the iPhone 4S generated blockbuster sales and record pre-orders, perhaps fueled in part by a worldwide outpouring of emotion in the wake of Jobs' death.

The iPhone 5, by contrast, will rise or fall solely on its merits, and ISI analyst Brian Marshall has projected Apple could sell as many as 50 million of them in the December quarter alone if its supply chain can keep up.

Stephen Baker, a telecom industry analyst with NPD Group in New York, offered a minority dissent, warning that a blowout debut isn't necessarily guaranteed for the iPhone 5. He noted that the U.S. smartphone market "appears to be an increasingly mature one" and that Apple and Android domi-

nate it so completely there are few weaker competitors from whom Apple might steal market share.

Too, Baker pointed out, it's been less than a year since the iPhone 4S was launched.

Apple has unveiled a new iPhone once a year, selling a reported 244 million in all — 40 percent of those during this fiscal year alone.

Android, which Google released as an open-source platform 10 months after Jobs announced the iPhone, operates some 480 million devices worldwide, according to the Mountain View, Calif., titan's own estimates.

Entrenched players such as Dell and Hewlett-Packard have been thrown off-balance as consumers, then corporate clients began ditching their desktop and laptop computers for the increased mobility and convenience of smartphones and tablets.

# Renowned pianist to perform recital

Baylor Artist-in-Residence, Krassimira Jordan, will perform a faculty recital at 7 p.m. Monday in Roxy Grove Hall.

Jordan will open the program with three of Franz Liszt's piano transcriptions of Franz Schubert songs, including "Du bist di Ruh," "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" and "Gretchen am Spinnrade." Another Liszt transcription will follow.

Following intermission, Jordan will return with seven piano pieces by Claude Debussy.

Jordan has established an international reputation as a concert pianist and recording artist, and was born in Varna, Bulgaria, to Russian and Bulgarian parents.

She has received a series of prestigious international prizes

including the International Piano Competitions "Alfredo Casella" and "Alessandro Casagrande," as well as the Mozart "Clara Haskil" Prize.

A professor of piano for 10 years at the world-renowned Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, Jordan made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1989.

Her compact disc releases, "Slavic Masterworks for Piano" and "The Legacy of Pantcho Vladigerov," are available through the Albany Records label.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public. For more information contact the Baylor University School of Music at 254-710-3991.

# Civic Theatre holding 'All Hallowed' auditions

Auditions for "All Hallowed," Waco Civic Theatre's second show of their 2012-2013 season, will take place at the theatre this Sunday and Monday.

Directing the play will be George Boyd, and it is the first theatre that will perform the new play by Bill C. Davis.

The drama takes place during a Halloween Day funeral for a father, whose three adult children grapple with their inconsistencies about his death and each other.

But will family dynamic keep the youngest member, Justin, from his Halloween night trick-or-treating?

The cast breakdown is as follows:

**Stephen:** A handsome, smart,

opinionated, caring, lonely man in his mid-40s.

**Alex:** An edgy, emotionally repressed loner— 50 years old.

**Cindy:** A mid-40s nervous, funny woman who is overwhelmed and trying to be a good mother.

**Marie:** A romantic, loving mother in her mid-70s with anger hidden just below the surface.

**Dennis:** A kind, saintly man in his mid-70s.

**Justin:** An observant, smart 10-year-old.

**Travis:** A troubled 14-year-old who resents his father.

Auditions can be made by appointment by contacting the theatre at 254-776-1591 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. between now and Friday.



## This Week In the Arts

**Friday:**  
**Fiestas Patrias with Conjunto Romo**, 8 p.m.-midnight. Waco Missions Club, 3316 J. J. Flewellen Road. \$3.

**Saturday:**  
**Rey Reyna & Aftershock**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Waco Missions Club, 3316 J. J. Flewellen Road. \$5.

**"The Legends of Country"** 7 p.m. Lee Lockwood Museum and Library, 2801 W. Waco Drive. \$25 VIP seating or \$15 general

admission. For more information call 254-498-2282 or 254-709-8803.

**Diez y Seis de Septiembre Festival with Son de Ray and Cinco Doce**, 8 p.m. Waco City Limits, 517 S. Eighth St. \$8 before 8 p.m., \$10 after 8 p.m. Call 254-339-8142.

**Saturday-Sunday: Uproar auditions.** By appointment in the SUB den.

**Sunday:**  
**DJ music**, 6-10 p.m. Waco Missions Club, 3316 J. J. Flewellen Road. No charge.

**Diez y Seis de Septiembre Festival with Augustine Ramirez with Elvira Sanchez and Jazzy Jazzy y Group Marquez**, 7 p.m. Waco City Limits, 517 S. Eighth St. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call 254-339-8142.

**Monday:**  
**Pianist Krassimira Jordan**, 7:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.


**Tuesday:**  
**Be the Change: Steve Moakler**, 7:30 p.m. Common Grounds, 1123 S. Eighth St. Tickets are \$7 and available at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com).

**Tuesday-Wednesday:**  
**After Dark auditions.** Waco Hall.

**Through Nov. 11**  
**Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee.** Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.

**Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter.** Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.





**SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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## DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) McClatchy-Tribune

**Across**

1 "Rumble in the Jungle" champ

4 Hanging on every word

8 Crumb bum

14 Actor Chaney

15 Dot on a map

16 Delphi's claim to fame

17 Perspective-bending artist

19 "Beau Geste" novelist

20 Grade for a tween

21 Scottish hillside

23 Convent residents

24 Runner Sebastian et al.

26 Second and third in a sequence

28 Port relative

30 Sears rival

34 Subdue with a stun gun

35 Feral Four initials

37 "Mercy!"

38 Penn Sta. users

39 Blues standard first recorded by Ma Rainey

41 KGB counterpart

42 Prettify

44 "Roots" author Haley

45 Game with a 32-card deck

46 "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" star

48 How some beer is sold

50 Mil. plane for small runways

51 Civil wrong

52 Barbershop member

55 CNBC interviewees

58 Reverend's residence

61 Pepsi alternative

63 Justice League publisher

65 Charm

66 Entry point

67 Kite on the links

68 "Who wants ice cream?" reply

69 Lid malady

70 Lamb mom

**Down**

1 Poor box donations

2 Focal points

3 More than

4 Having deeper pockets

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
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65							66				67			
68							69				70			

5 Hibachi residue

6 Roman commoner

7 Okla. or Dak., once

8 Inept sheep keeper

9 Circle part

10 Beginning

11 Color of raw silk

12 Narrow valley

13 Mil. bigwigs

18 Five-and-dime, e.g.

22 Game player's haunts

25 iPad-to-iMac activity

27 Fourth prime minister of Israel

28 It may be bendy

29 One of three in Coca-Cola

30 Locks up

31 Cable venue for vintage sitcoms

32 Poland Spring competitor

33 Dublin-born poet

36 Pacifier site

39 Online tech news site

40 Parkway off-ramp

43 Meat- or fish-filled pastry

45 "Vamoose!"

47 Pin down

49 "Mercy!"

52 "Dracula" novelist Stoker

53 Peak

54 Fountain build-up

56 Track numbers

57 St. Andrew's Day celebrant

59 Garbage barge

60 Salingher heroine

62 Apollo lander, briefly

64 Affectedly shy



BY DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

Ivory Wade | Senior center

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

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**LIBYA** from Page 1

Muslim nations,”

Dr. Mark Long, associate professor in the Honors College and director of Middle East studies, said the film did not achieve Bacile’s goal of revealing flaws in Islam.

“I would say, first, having watched the film, it is a gross distortion of Islam,” Long said. “My area of research is Islamic fundamentalism. It’s not even an accurate representation of the jihadists. At every turn, the film is false to the facts.”

Steve Klein, who identified himself as a consultant for the film from Riverside, Calif., told the Atlantic reporter Jeffrey Goldberg that he did not know the filmmaker’s real identity, but that Sam Bacile was an assumed name.

The man using the name Sam Bacile spoke via telephone to the Associated Press Wednesday, claiming to be an Israeli Jew living in California, although neither Israeli officials nor the State of California had records of Bacile.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protestor’s hold a sign during a demonstration Wednesday in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi to protest Tuesday’s attack on the US Consulate and the subsequent killing of Ambassador Chris Stevens.

“He claims to be an Israeli Jew and that it was funded by the Jews. The irony is that a movie like this would not be allowed, actually, in Israel. Israel does not allow the production of movies that deni-

grate any religion,” Tatum said.

Though the movie received little attention here or abroad when it premiered in a Los Angeles theater earlier this year, it has caused shockwaves in the Middle East since an unknown individual dubbed it into Egyptian Arabic and posted the video on YouTube.

“The filmmaker knew it would lead to violence,” Tatum said. “You’ve got the extremists on one side goading the extremists the other side and the people of goodwill wind up dead in the middle.”

Long said the Egyptian response was clearly a protest targeted at the film, but the Libyan violence was likely tied to jihadist activity in Libya.

“What happened there was not a demonstration. If they were bringing rocket-propelled grenades, they came to destroy and take life,” Long said. “Whoever is responsible for the killing of the ambassador wasn’t there to protest. They may have used it as a cover, but it was an assault, not a protest.”

**SHELTER** from Page 1 — **ELECTION** from Page 1 —

“I will not be applying for a job for the city because the city is only opening the shelter for intake and reclaim,” she said.

“They will not be doing adoption out of the shelter. Every animal, after 72 hours of holding, will be subject to euthanasia. And my goal for working with animals is to assist with animal welfare. If I work for the city, I don’t feel that I’ll have the opportunity for the employees to adopt the animals out.”

The “city of Waco, Texas: please don’t kill hundreds of dogs and cats to clear animal shelter” petition on change.Org is a chance for citizens to request action to prevent the shelter becoming a closed-kill facility by calling for at least 5000 signatures. As of Wednesday, the petition has 263 signatures.

Anyone interested in signing the petition can visit: <http://www.Change.Org/petitions/city-of-waco-texas-please-don-t-kill-hundreds-of-dogs-and-cats-to-clear-animal-shelter>.

possibly lobbying for something put in place where a little bit of football tickets go toward mission trips. I just feel humbled and thankful that people entrusted me to spearhead some of the service projects.”

Fields will certainly have great support this semester with Coppell freshman Shehan Jeyarajah as his roommate and vice president. According to Fields he and Jeyarajah, a fellow university scholar, bonded over their common desire to serve through Student Government. Fields describes their simultaneous run for class officers as a “natural” result of their friendship and similar goals.

Fields and Jeyarajah were not the only student government officials elected Wednesday. The freshman class also elected 13 student senators and Houston freshman Jake Drake, a pre-biology major, as their class secretary- treasurer. The newly elected officials share in Fields excitement to begin their terms and serve others.

“One thing that I am really focused on right now is making sure that every student knows that they have a voice,” said San Augustine freshman Chase Hensley a new freshman senator. “I believe that every student has a voice and it is up to us as Student Government to make sure it’s heard.”

It is perhaps the service- oriented attitudes of the 16 class officials that secured their victories. Going into the polls freshman voters sought candidates that understood their concerns and frustrations and were willing to do something about it. Southlake freshman Travis Martin, a health sciences studies major, gave his vote to candidates who had definitive policies and concrete implementation strategies.

“Some of the characteristics I was looking for were people who didn’t bomb my Facebook or Twitter, but had something meaningful to say other than ‘Vote for me!’, said Martin. “They had some good ideas, they seemed like people with good integrity.”

# Study finds organic food not always the healthier choice

By LINDA NGUYEN  
STAFF WRITER

Is that little bit of extra money for organic foods actually worth it in the long run?

Stanford University doesn’t think so.

Stanford recently published a systematic review, which is a review of research in a specific area, detailing what has been found about the benefits and risks of organic foods.

The study has undergone controversy since the publication about the validity of the methods used for the review.

The study, which was published in the Sept. 4 Issue of annals of internal medicine, found there is not strong evidence that organic foods are more nutritious than conventional foods.

Dr. Suzy Weems, professor and chair in the department of family and consumer sciences, said the

findings from Stanford University were consistent with previous findings regarding organic food.

“The findings at Stanford were not at all, in my mind, surprising because we have known for quite awhile that the nutrient content in foods that were properly produced, organically and using the more conventional methods, if those foods were harvested and taken care of carefully, the nutrient content was not significantly different,” Weems said.

Weems said the difference between organic and conventionally-produced food lies in the techniques used when growing the foods.

“Organically produced means they have been grown with little to no synthetic fertilizers and they don’t have insecticides,” Weems said. “They really have to be certified as organic producers.”

The use of pesticides and insecticides was mentioned in the

Stanford study. In a sept. 3 Press release by Stanford University, studies involving groups of children on organic versus conventional diets showed slightly lower levels of pesticides appearing in children with organic diets versus conventional diets, but it was unclear what the exact cause was.

“I think the statement they made really needs to be highlighted and that was that perhaps the largest amount of pesticides that children are exposed to is not through the food, but in the environment,” weems said.

The overall agreement among the authors of the study was that people should aim for overall healthier diets.

Weems agreed, saying she never advises people for or against organic food, which is generally more expensive than regular food, but leaves the decision up to them.

“I really stress the idea that

it’s important to eat fruits and vegetables, whole grains, nutrient-dense foods like lean meats and things,” Weems said. “It’s much more important to have those in the diet every day than to not be able to afford something.”

Some students, like Corpus Christi junior Karla Medina, said they occasionally buy organic food.

“Sometimes I buy organic, but when i’m short on money, I’ll get regular because it has about the same nutritional content,” medina said.

Local organizations, like world hunger relief incorporated, also stress other qualities of food besides whether or not it’s organically produced.

“For us, there is a lot about our growing system that are more important than organic foods,” said the associate director of World Hunger relief Incorporated Matt Hess. “We consider things like grass-pasture-fed, locally produced

more important than organic.”

Hess said world hunger relief incorporated use methods similar to organic methods. They say they have also sold some organic products like pecans, but that locally, educating people about other techniques like grass-fed and pasture-fed produce is more necessary.

Weems said there will always be people who prefer organic produce, but that she expects the strong current emphasis on organic products to level out.

“In my opinion, a lot do this because it’s kind of an ‘in thing’ to do not because they’ve done the research to say maybe this is the better thing to do,” weems said.

The press release recommends that people do their own research on the benefits and risks of organic versus conventional and come to their own decision about what they want to consume and what they want to feed their families.

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**Admission is free and requires a ticket.**

Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through Sept. 14. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on Sept. 17 beginning at 3 p.m.

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