

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 14, 2012

www.baylorlariat.com



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Stars of the Big 12

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Artist comes to call

Renowned photographer Keith Carter comes to Baylor with exhibit in the Martin Museum of Art.

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The power of three

Three prominent chamber musicians, collectively known as Trio Carrizo, will present a guest recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Meadows Recital Hall, located in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Change of plans

The Waco Mammoth Foundation meeting that was scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at Waco City Hall was canceled due to a lack of quorum. The meeting was set to discuss updates on the Waco Mammoth Site. The agenda included updates on mammoth site donations and fundraising, development progress, updates on mammoth site operations as well as discuss future agenda items. The meeting has not been rescheduled.

The music tells all

The Be the Change Mission Week benefit concert will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Common Grounds located at 1123 S. 8th St. The concert will feature musical artist Steve Moakler. Cost is \$5.



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BU reaches highest enrollment yet

By LINDA WILKINS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Following a year of triumph, Baylor has progressed to a new height this year — overall enrollment.

Baylor's current enrollment, 15,364 students, is the highest in Baylor's history.

Last year, the overall enrollment was 15,026 students.

The incoming class was also close to setting the record for the largest incoming class at Baylor

with 3,254 students, only five short of the incoming class of 2010, which set the record with 3,259 students.

Baylor is becoming attractive to more students across the nation, said Sinda Vanderpool, the assistant vice provost for academic enrollment management.

"The demand for a Baylor education on the national market is increasing. As we launch Pro Futuris and look to build on our successes, one of our goals is to in-

crease our national profile. We are seeing more and more students," Vanderpool said.

Baylor's progress over the past decade, which has included the renovation of campus buildings and the addition of new academic programs, is one reason for the increase in enrollment, said Lori Fogleman, director of media communications at Baylor.

"We greatly enhanced our student life and our academic experiences," she said.

Fogleman said the environmental science, health policy and electrical computer engineering programs are a few of the academic programs Baylor has added.

While Baylor has grown larger in class size and program number, Fogleman said Baylor has not grown just for the sake of expanding.

"As an institution, we are committed to our faith, committed to educational excellence, leadership and excellent teaching, while pro-

ducing groundbreaking research," Fogleman said.

In addition, the students admitted to Baylor are prepared academically and have a sense of what Baylor community is, Fogleman said.

Vanderpool said Baylor wants to accept students that are well prepared academically and admit students who can successfully graduate.

"It's really exciting for Baylor."

SEE **ENROLLMENT**, page 8



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Round Table talk over tea

Baylor Round Table members socialize during their fall membership tea on Thursday at Allbritton House. Members of Baylor Round Table are faculty women and female staff with executive benefits and the wives of faculty and staff with executive benefits.

Church Under the Bridge celebrates 20th anniversary

By DAVID MCLAIN
REPORTER

Twenty years is a long time to camp out under an overpass.

This Sunday, Church Under the Bridge will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

The worship service will start at 10:45 a.m., followed by a meal after the service. Larry James, president of City Square Dallas, will be the featured speaker.

Church Under the Bridge, which gathers under the Interstate 35 bridge over Fourth Street and Fifth Street every Sunday, originated from a conversation that Jimmy Dorrell had with a few men living under the bridge in 1992. Dorrell is the executive director of Mission Waco, a local poverty ministry, and pastor of Church Under the Bridge.

The men wanted to be a part of a Bible study. So Dorrell, his wife Janet and a few Mission Waco volunteers agreed to start a bible study as a part of Mission Waco under the I-35 bridge.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A member of the Waco homeless community holds his hands together above his head as the Church Under the Bridge Band performs during the 19th anniversary on Sunday, under the Fifth Street/I-35 bridge.

"They asked to come back next week, and instead of panhandling, there was a guy with a sign saying 'Come to Bible study,'" Dorrell said. "There ended up being 70, 80 people, and people started calling it Church Under the Bridge."

Twenty years later, Church Under the Bridge has grown to more than 300 people in regular attendance and countless weekly visitors, including an increasing number of Baylor students. Altus, Okla., senior Fallon Fausch sees Church Under the Bridge as a church that "picks up the biblical commands to be with the poor."

"It's completely different than any other church," Fausch said. "As a visitor you really do feel challenged by the people and their stories. It's a very humbling experience."

Church Under the Bridge, which started unconventionally, also developed unconventionally.

SEE **CHURCH**, page 8

World Mandate back for more

Antioch Community Church to host mission conference tonight

By HAYLEY GIBSON
REPORTER

"Worship God, Change the World."

World Mandate's slogan reflects a conference that believes changing the world is an integral part of Christianity.

World Mandate, an annual three-day missions conference presented by Antioch Community Church, will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center.

The conference, which focuses on instructing Christians in how to become missionaries, will continue until Sunday morning.

Thousands of people from Antioch's worldwide and national church plants are expected to attend.

Four sessions will be offered. The first will be offered at 7 p.m. today, featuring Australian missionary Rod Plummer, who has planted churches in Southeast Asia.

The second will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, featuring Paul Richardson, an inner-city Los Angeles missionary. The next session will take place at 7 p.m. that night, featuring Antioch senior pastor Jimmy Seibert, who founded Antioch Ministries International.

The last session will be free to the public and begins at 10 a.m. Sunday.

It will feature popular Christian author Max Lucado.

Each of the four sessions will consist of a worship period and a sermon on expanding personal passions and using one's gifts to help nations of the world.

Jady Griffin, the producer of the event and member of Antioch Community Church, said he hopes that people who attend World Mandate will gain a greater understanding of intimacy with God, which will inspire them to be more active in their faith.

"I want people to know that he is massively intentional about radically loving us, so that we can radically love other people," Griffin said.

The worship sessions will be led by Antioch's worship team, featuring Antioch worship leader James Mark Gulley and songs from the church's recently released album, "Forever Sound."

The conference will explore how Christians can become missionaries in a variety of professions, from the business world to the health care world.

"Our desire is to mobilize young people," Griffin said. "We are believing for people to get vision that what they're called to do can be done all over the world."

The complementary interactive Impact Now Missions Fair, an off-site extension of the conference, will be open simultaneously at the Waco Convention Center.

It will showcase Antioch's ministries and nonprofit organizations in creatively-themed walk-through displays.

Impact Now displays will be open whenever no session is in progress at the World Mandate conference.

At each of the stations, guests can learn about international and local ministries, donate or pray. Impact Now is free and open to everyone, even without a ticket to the World Mandate conference.

Pat Murphy, who is directing Impact Now alongside Josh Lawson and Allison McBrayer, encourages those who attend to bring as little as \$20 to donate to an organization that really moves them.

"We hope people are drawn into God's heart for the hurting, broken and lost people in the world, and want to be a part in a practical way," Murphy said.

Among the organizations featured at Impact Now will be:

Open Gate; a ministry for the Bedouin in Lebanon.

Haiti Transformed; a long-term community development ministry that will be raising money for health training projects in Haiti.

UnBound; an organization

SEE **MANDATE**, page 8

Website shows exciting places to go in downtown Waco

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the Chisholm Crossing website, you won't say there isn't anything to do in Waco again.

Chisholm Crossing is a website focused on exploring downtown Waco and the shops, restaurants and recreational activities residents and guests can enjoy.

Launched on Sept. 2, the site was created through the efforts of its owners and a handful of Baylor students and alumni.

Susan Cowley, who co-owns

the website, is a Baylor alumna and owner of the advertising firm The Cowley Group.

"The public improvement district wanted a new marketing plan," Cowley said. "Our firm was hired to come up with a marketing plan for downtown. Our idea was a highly interactive website. The district wanted information on living, working and playing there. We love downtown. We fell in love with our idea."

Cowley said she has worked with her partner, co-owner Neil Lust of Internet Imagineering, and past and current Baylor stu-

dents on the website.

She said the students were recommended to her by their respective departments.

"They've been our professional staff," she said.

San Antonio senior Katheryn Zollars also works for the website.

"The goal is to create a community-based online, allowing the user to have the downtown neighborhood just one click away," Zollars said.

Medina, Wash., senior Andrew Henningsen is another member of the website's team.

The effort to create a website

focused on downtown Waco was 15 years in the making, although Chisholm Crossing is new.

"We wanted to be part of the movement to benefit downtown Waco," he said. "It started two or three years ago. We're all Baylor students."

Henningsen also said the website is a sponsor of Baylor's athletic department.

"We want to bring news of downtown Waco through Baylor," he said.

Henningsen said the site offers many users local stops to see and experience.

"So what makes our site different is the entire experience of going downtown," Henningsen said. "Say your family is coming for the football game, you can go to the calendar and see tons of venues."

Even though the staff is still working on the site's other features, visitors can create an account on the website and make their own trip planner.

Henningsen said in the future, website members will receive information about their preferences in downtown Waco.

SEE **CHISOLM**, page 8

Honors students need to show a little more honor

Editorial

A thought: what is the true cost of an honors degree? What are the benefits?

We can't speak to the post-Baylor effects an honors transcript might grant the hard-working holder (being but students ourselves), but today we'd like to talk about in-house benefits.

You know — honors perks. "Honors" at Baylor can be a confusing term. There are four programs under the umbrella of the Honors College: the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core, the University Scholars Program, the Great Texts program and the actual Honors Program. All of these programs have different requirements and thus, different perks. The actual honors program is the program we call into question.

Students enrolled in this program enjoy registration a full two weeks before their peers. Everyone knows what a hassle scheduling is; to register early is a blessing indeed. Due to early registration, these students stand a chance at getting the classes they need or want. These students stand a much better chance than the average at getting a first class scheduled at a more civil hour than 8 a.m. — say 10 a.m. or so.

As members of the honors

college, honors program freshmen are offered the opportunity to live in the honors dorms, including the Brooks and Memorial Residence Halls. These halls, unlike the traditional halls, feature two-bedroom suites with a bathroom. Two people occupy each bedroom, and the four suite mates share the bathroom together, which is still an improvement over the typical residence hall community bathroom.

Bigger isn't always better - especially when you're talking about the number of students who share a bathroom.

Furthermore, students who live in the honors dorm may also participate in the honors residential community, which sponsors fun events for its students like dances or video game tournaments.

The benefits are balanced by a heavy work requirement: special classes and seminars, extra reading and, in some cases, the writing of a thesis.

But are they really balanced?

In at least a few classes, the honors workload is either the same or only slightly more stringent than that of regular students.

Primarily that is an issue with the individual teachers, but it is something that the honors program as a whole needs to address.

Should students doing only slightly more work be given as many privileges as they are?

That being said, many of the students in the honors program make an effort, in good faith, to go above and beyond the regular workload. They are to be commended and rewarded.

Additionally, some students cannot or do not wish to incur the workload and drop out early. This is understandable. It is hard to know how much is too much unless you've tried to shoulder the workload. We sympathize with students who fail to complete the program for honest reasons.

Others sign up to enjoy the perks, but fail to complete the program by dropping out on purpose before they must write the thesis or complete other requirements.

They are honors students, but their behavior is anything but honorable.

Some early drop-outs are to be expected for reasons of difficulty, but by the time the thesis project begins junior year, students should be well aware of the requirements of the project and prepared to shoulder the burden.

They have made a commitment to the program and enjoyed perks denied to others. Writing the thesis, the most strenuous requirement of the honors college, is where students pay the toll.

It is unconscionable that students could begin the program with the knowledge they're not in it for the long haul — akin to mar-



rying for a divorce.

There is nothing honorable about only doing a job half way.

It should fall to the college to police this in their students, but — understandably — that can be difficult. There are, however,

legions of juniors, seniors and fifth-years that would love to take those registration spots.

In the end it falls to the actual honors students to ensure that they are not abusing the privileges that Baylor heaps on their heads.

To them, we offer this caution:

Honors students, enjoy your perks — but you'd better be prepared to do the work that comes with them.

Consider yourselves honor-bound.

Higher taxes for the rich hurts classical musicians

Guest Column

Although some think the economy is improving, another crisis has arisen in various cities around the country.

Due to failed negotiations between musicians and management, many symphonies have officially canceled their concerts for the coming year.

One of the most notable occurrences of musicians on strike was the Detroit Symphony Orchestra strike, beginning in October 2010. The musicians finally returned to work in April 2011, after 26 weeks of not working. Although the musicians and management have finally reached an agreement, the adverse effects of



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

the conflict will take much time to repair according to the musicians.

"Unquestionably the strike has led to an overall weakened financial condition, depleted subscriber base, and a hesitancy of a portion of the larger gift donor base in relation to the organiza-

tion's overall financial picture, that will take years to repair and recover from," the symphony said in a statement.

One of the disputes on the other side of the labor-management spectrum is occurring in Atlanta, where management has locked out Atlanta musicians, cutting off their salaries and benefits.

Management blames the musicians for refusing to accept pay cuts, musicians blame management for the same reason.

Concerts have been canceled for the next month, possibly longer.

With the other orchestras around country also facing some of these tough decisions, it's easy to worry that the orchestra industry will fade out of existence.

Fortunately, all hope is not lost.

Often, the prospect of bankruptcy can be a valuable step in the process of restructuring. In 2010, the Hawaii Symphony Orchestra (previously the Honolulu Symphony) faced an impending bankruptcy deadline amid stalled negotiations between musicians and management similar to the cases above.

Though restructuring failed at first, the symphony was bought out and contracts were set by new owners in April 2011. It was only through this difficult process that the orchestra was able to begin having concerts again.

How do we save the orchestras? There is no easy, universal answer.

In some cases, management is at fault and needs to be replaced. In other cases, the musicians are the ones blocking negotiations. It is up to the parties involved to determine a compromise.

Some of the best decisions are made under high pressure. Also relevant is the fact that we are still in a troubled economy. Even basic economic principles tell us that consumption of "luxury" goods such as concert tickets decreases dramatically with a drastic fall in personal income.

However, ticket sales only cover a part of the operating budget. Symphony orchestras such as the ones mentioned above are funded primarily by donations.

Continuing high taxes on "millionaires and billionaires," a

popular phrase heard often at the Democratic National Convention, could cause these donations to continue falling dramatically.

Orchestras are valued very dearly by their patrons and will not be given up easily. As long as we work toward a stronger economy for investors, these orchestras will remedy their problems and possibly flourish more than they have in the past. In fact, The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra announced this Wednesday that it had reached a balanced budget.

There is still hope on the horizon.

Danny Huizinga is a senior Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog www.consideragain.com.

Think you're having the worst day of your life? Well, think again

One would find it crazy if they would stop and think about how far humans have come as a civilization.

We came from very meek beginnings. No matter what your personal belief is concerning the evolution of mankind, no one is contending that the first humans walked around eating Raising Canes, talking about the latest Baylor football scores and debating medical ethics on their new iPhones.

To me, what is even crazier is how much farther we have to go as a civilization.

Even as we sit here and gripe about menial things such as 9 a.m. classes and the fact that you have to be in a car to get food from Wendy's past midnight (which is ridiculous and does not make a lot of sense to me as a ravenous, car-less consumer, but I digress), there are people across the world



Amando Dominick | Staff Writer

dying because they do not have access to basic amenities that we all take for granted.

I believe the Internet refers to the typical Baylor student's "problems" as a "first world problem."

Let's remember one terrible, albeit perfect, example. Everyone remembers the whole "Kony 2012" campaign. For those of you

who missed the extremely viral and moving movement, it originated as a YouTube video and it was essentially a call to arms for the world to recognize that one man was enslaving children into his army and generally just doing malicious, evil things to Africans and he needed to be stopped.

Many took this campaign seriously and sincerely wanted to change the world — for about a week. Then human apathy came into play — the "out of sight, out of mind" and "I do not see the problem, therefore it does not exist" mentalities swiftly made themselves shown across America and much of the world. It quickly became the punch-line of jokes.

However, even though we joke about things such as Kony 2012, the fact remains that there are still men, women and children across the world that are suffering in much worse ways than we are

here in the Baylor Bubble, simply because the world is a vicious place.

We live in a country where being poor does not automatically mean that you will die alone and starving in the streets, but rather that you must only humble yourself to get assistance.

Many countries in the world have large populations of people making less than \$5 a day and can do nothing to change their immediate circumstances.

Just the fact that you can read this column means that you are better off than a large percentage of the world, because there are still portions of the earth that have literacy rates under the 50 percent mark.

I do not intend to sound like one of those commercials where some random celebrity walks on screen and starts with the classic "for just five dollars a day" line.

No, my intentions are just to remind readers of the Baylor Lariat that no matter how bad of a day they are having, they are always having a better day than the vast majority of their human counterparts across the globe, in America and even right here in Waco, Texas.

Last year as a freshman, I lived my first two semesters at Baylor in a little dormitory called Koker-nut Hall. I loved the dorm and the friends I made there, but, as many Baylor students know, it is not necessarily the nicest dorm on campus. I would go visit my friends in their other respective homes, including but not limited to Brooks Flats, North Village, Aspen Heights and others. Every single time, I would become instantly jealous of how nice and big their places were and then I would begrudgingly walk back to my old dorm and angrily play Call

of Duty against 12-year-olds, who also happened to be awake past their bedtimes, across the world until I fell asleep in my jealousy.

Eventually, after losing enough online games, it all clicked in my head. I had absolutely no right to be angry, mad or even upset.

My mind flashed back to the years of ministry and service work I had done in New Orleans both before and after Hurricane Katrina, and I remembered all of the people living in slums right here in 21st century America.

No matter how bad of a day you are having, praise God that you have the breath in your lungs to complain about it, because thousands of people today will not have that same opportunity.

Amando Dominick is a sophomore neuroscience major from New Orleans. He is a staff writer at the Baylor Lariat.

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Opinion

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SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Girls fight back

Students learn self-defense techniques at Alpha Delta Pi's event Girls Fight Back on Thursday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Chicago teacher strike on the mend

JASON KEYSER AND
SOPHIA TAREEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The city's public schools will stay closed for at least one more day, but leaders of the Chicago Teachers Union and the school district kept talking Thursday, with both sides saying they were drawing closer to a deal to end the nearly weeklong strike.

"We are optimistic, but we are still hammering things out," said Karen Lewis, the union president.

Word of the progress in negotiations came less than a day after the school board offered to modify a system that would use student test scores to help evaluate teacher performance.

Under an old proposal, the union estimated that 6,000 teachers could lose their jobs within two years. An offer made late Wednesday included provisions that would have protected tenured teachers from dismissal in the first year of the evaluations. It also altered categories that teachers can be rated



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A large group of public school teachers marches past John Marshall Metropolitan High School on Wednesday in West Chicago.

on and added an appeals process.

Classes were to be canceled for a fifth day today. And the union called a special delegates meeting for that afternoon, when the bargaining team is scheduled to give an update on contract talks.

Late Thursday, the school board said its latest proposal was in the hands of the union and that the union bargaining team was meeting separately to discuss it.

Board spokeswoman Becky Carroll expected a response later in the night. "We are at the brink of getting all the key issues addressed so that we can move forward with getting a deal and getting our kids back to school," she said.

Carroll said the main sticking points are still the evaluation system and the union's demands that laid-off teachers get top consideration for rehiring.

The district worries that could result in principals being forced to hire unsuited teachers. "We've made many modifications over the

last several days to our proposal," Carroll said. "We feel that we're there. And at this point, it's in the CTU's hands to bring it to a close."

Negotiations resumed Thursday with an air of optimism.

Lewis predicted that students could be back in class by Monday, a week after 25,000 teachers walked out.

"We've made progress in some areas but still we have a way to go," she said. "Teachers, paraprofessionals and clinicians remain hopeful but energized."

Jackson Potter, staff coordinator for the union, said a host of issues were still on the table, ranging from the evaluations to air conditioning in schools.

"There's a sense of urgency today," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who stopped by the hotel where the negotiators were working Thursday and spoke to reporters.

Earlier in the week, Jackson said the two sides were talking past each other.

White House disapproves prophet film inciting raids

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDEN, Colo. — The White House says the U.S. deplores the content of an amateur film that denigrates Islam, but America's free speech rights allow such films to air.

White House press secretary Jay Carney told reporters Thursday that the Obama administration also condemns the violence in several Islamic countries the film has reportedly triggered.

He says the attacks on U.S. facilities in Egypt, Libya and Yemen are totally unjustified and should be squelched by local governments.

The attack in Benghazi, Libya, killed four U.S. diplomats, including the ambassador.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bloodstains at the main gate are believed to be from one of the American staff members of the U.S. Consulate after an attack that killed four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens, on Tuesday night in Benghazi, Libya.

Attorney General Eric Holder said Justice Department officials had opened a criminal investigation into the diplomats' deaths.

Student government swears in new cabinet members Thursday

By JOCELYN FOWLER
REPORTER

Several new names were added to the roster of student government officials at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

In addition to the 13 freshman senators and three class officers, student senators swore in a new attorney general, Liberty sophomore Conner Gilliland; a communications director, Bulverde senior Kimberly Drake; an assistant communications director, Temple senior Lauralee Baird; and several new cabinet members to the offices of the student body president and the external vice president.

West Des Moines, Iowa, senior Kelly Rapp, student body president, is confident that his new cab-

inet members will provide valuable insight into several projects Rapp has planned for the school year.

"I'm expecting them to work closely with me this year on new initiatives such as adding student input into stadium discussions," Rapp said.

Student senators also finalized changes to the Student Body Constitution and addressed two new bills concerning the upcoming Tex-Fest and what work is being done to restore the bowling alley in the Bill Daniel Student Center was lost last spring due to flooding.

According to legislation written by Rockwall senior Nick Pokorny, the loss of the bowling lanes has been a great inconvenience to Baylor students who must now travel to off-campus sites to participate in

bowling courses.

With the support of his fellow senators, Pokorny hopes to encourage university officials to not only consider re-establishing the bowling lanes for recreational purposes, but upgrade original designs to accommodate a competitive women's bowling team.

"Baylor University and the Department of Athletics could work together on this much needed project which would benefit the entire student body and allow more students on campus to compete at the NCAA Division I level," reads the legislation. "As the student body continues to grow larger the need for a quality bowling facility increases."

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Sleep in a box tonight for homeless charity

By ADAM HARRIS
REPORTER

A local charity is encouraging Wacoans to experience a night of being homeless and sleep in a box. It's part of Mission Waco's Box City Sleepout, an event happening tonight to raise awareness about the issue of homelessness in the city.

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, said events such as this couldn't begin to show the trials and tribulations that the homeless experience every day.

"Understanding poverty is more about experiences than cognitive information," Dorrell

said.

He said he hopes people will take the opportunity to see that homeless citizens are not the way that most perceive them.

Waco has a poverty rate of 28.7 percent. That number is more than twice the national rate of 13.3 percent.

Dorrell noted that the Bible advises against "mocking the homeless" and that this isn't what the event is about. The Box City Sleepout, as well as the 16 poverty simulations sponsored by Mission Waco which attract over a thousand people from throughout the nation, is all about spending time with those less fortunate.

Through events like this, other people have the chance to spend time with the homeless of Waco.

Dorrell said the goal of Mission Waco is to mobilize middle-class Christians into action so they can be better educated about the everyday lives of the homeless.

The Woodlands senior Katie Kozar has participated in Mission Waco poverty simulations in the past.

"I respect that the organization works to empower citizens," Kozar said. She said Mission Waco doesn't just give handouts, but they carry out their goal to inform and mobilize people through Christian ideals.

Kozar, who volunteers for various Mission Waco projects, said opportunities such as the sleepout allow people to learn not only from the simulation, but through the interactions with the homeless.

Participants in tonight's event can decorate their box and a prize will be awarded to the owner of the best-decorated box.

The sleepout is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the vacant lot at North Fifth Street and Webster Avenue. The sleepout will at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The weather forecast for tonight shows chances of rain, but it will not change the sleepout's location. If lightning occurs, however, the

event will move under the bridge at the intersection of South Fourth Street and Interstate 35. Donations are appreciated for the event and prizes will be given out to those who raise the most money. Mission Waco asks that participants donate \$50, but appreciates anything individuals can give.

Mission Waco will also have the Walk for the Homeless at 8 a.m. Sunday. The walk will begin at the Meyer Center at 1226 Washington Ave.

As a part of the organization's Shoes for the Homeless, the walk will begin with the presentation of shoes which have already been selected. Shoes for the Homeless

allows homeless citizens to pick out a pair of shoes provided by Mission Waco. Organizations such as Compassion Waco and Caritas also helped provide the shoes.

Participants in the walk can also bring a \$35 donation and that money will go to providing more shoes for the homeless. After the walk, worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. at the 20th anniversary of Church Under the Bridge service.

To register for the sleepout, go to the "Donate Online" portion of the website missionwaco.org. To donate to the sleepout, mention that the donation is for the Box City Sleepout in the final notes section.

Christian activist defends his backing of anti-Muslim film

By RACHEL ZOLL AND
RANDY HERSCHAF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEMET, Calif. — The public face for the anti-Muslim film inflaming the Middle East is not the filmmaker, but an insurance agent and Vietnam War veteran whose unabashed and outspoken hatred of radical Muslims has drawn the attention of civil libertarians, who say he's a hate monger.

With the Coptic Christian filmmaker Nakoula Basseley Nakoula in hiding, film promoter Steve Klein has taken center stage in the unfolding international drama. He's given a stream of interviews about the film and the man he says he knew only as Sam Bacile, and is using the attention to talk about his own political views.

Nakoula, who used Bacile spelled multiple ways as a pseudonym, contacted Klein months ago for advice about the limits of American free speech and asked for help vetting the movie's script, Klein said in an interview with The Associated Press. The filmmaker asked if he would act as a spokesman if the film "caught on," and he agreed.

The role dovetailed with Klein's relentless pursuit of radical Muslims in America, an activity he says he began after the Sept. 11 terrorist



Steve Klein, an insurance agent and Christian activist involved in "Innocence of Muslims," a film denigrating Islam and the Prophet Muhammad that sparked outrage in the Middle East, speaks during an interview at his office Tuesday in Hemet, Calif.

attacks. It took on more meaning in 2007, when his son, then a 27-year-old Army staff sergeant, was seriously injured in Iraq. Matthew Klein, a medic, was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor and a Purple Heart for injuries he suffered in the attack by a suicide bomber, according to the Army Human Resources Command.

"What do I get out of this? I get to die one of these days hoping my granddaughters and my grandsons will be safe from these monsters."

Klein works with his wife as an insurance agent out of a small office on the second floor of a downtrodden business complex in Hemet, a small city in the shadows of the San Jacinto Mountains about

90 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He describes himself as a failed real estate investor who lost 20 properties in the recession. In 2002, he was the American Independent Party's candidate for state insurance commissioner, receiving 2 percent of the vote.

The Southern Poverty Law

Center says it has been tracking Klein for several years and have labeled two of the organizations he is affiliated with as hate groups.

Klein founded Courageous Christians United, which conducts protests outside abortion clinics, Mormon temples and mosques, and started Concerned Citizens for the First Amendment, which preaches against Muslims and publishes volumes of anti-Muslim propaganda that Klein distributes. He also has helped train paramilitary militias at the church of Kaweah near Three Rivers, about an hour southeast of Fresno, to prepare for what they believe is a coming holy war with Muslim sleeper cells, according to the law center.

"It's extreme, ugly, violent rhetoric and the fact that he's involved in that weapons training at that church, when you combine things like weapons training with hatred of a people, that's very concerning to us. Those are the kind of things that lead to hate crimes," said Heidi Beirich, director of the center's Intelligence Project.

Beirich said her group has not linked Klein to any violence. A review of California court records shows only two minor traffic cases for Klein.

Military records obtained by the AP from the National Personnel Re-

cords Center in St. Louis show he served in the Marine Corps from 1968 to 1977 on active duty and received a service star for participating in the campaign in Vietnam. He also received a good conduct medal and a combat action medal before retiring in 1980 with the rank of first lieutenant.

"I'm kind of an unsophisticated James Bond operative. I want to piss this guy off, I want to find out, Why does he want to kill me?" he said. "Why does he want to capture my daughter and granddaughter and rape them? Why does this guy want to act this way?"

That work indirectly led him to his affiliation with Nakoula, an Egyptian Christian living outside Los Angeles, who contacted him about making an anti-Muslim movie.

The filmmaker's idea was to give the film a title that would draw in "hardcore Muslims" and then trick them into watching a movie that bashed Islam in the hopes that they would give up their faith, Klein said.

Later, a 14-minute trailer showed up on YouTube and has been blamed for inflaming mobs that attacked U.S. missions in Egypt and Libya this week as well as U.S. Embassy in Yemen on Thursday. U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens was one of four Americans killed Tuesday in an attack in Libya.

Klein said he had no regrets about participating in the movie's creation.

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Artist Keith Carter brings his works to Waco

By JAMES HERD
REPORTER

Photographs taken by Keith Carter are nowhere near the typical cliché of bright colors and happy faces, but that is what distinguishes Carter from some modern photographers.

"I loved the 19th century photographs, and a lot of times they [the human subjects] had what I call 'the look.' The exposures were long, they'd never been photographed and they just sort of stared, and I love that look," Carter said at a gallery exhibit Thursday.

Carter spoke Thursday at the Martin Museum of Art about photography techniques and other related topics.

The exhibit, which features work by Carter, is called "Fireflies." "My favorite printer from many years ago was Paul Strand. He printed – by most people's standards – very dark," Carter said. "He would tone them in these strange chemical toners and it gave them a melancholy feel and I thought they were really beautiful and so today,

by some people's standards I print a little darker than others would."

Carter's exhibit was named after one of his signature pieces, according to the brochure booklet for the event.

"Fireflies brings us back to the small truths so often pushed aside or forgotten as we become adults," the description of "Fireflies" states in the brochure.

The photograph depicts two children staring in awe at the jar of fireflies caught in the evening.

Carrollton senior Nikki Rivas attended the event and said Carter has an interesting photography style.

"I think that Keith Carter has so much to offer to the future generation both as artists and non-artists, anybody," Rivas said. "He is a great speaker and an amazing photographer, but just an amazing person in general. I think that with his style of film photography versus digital photography, in his film photography you can definitely see his layers in his photos, from background to his – I guess, figure-ground relationship."

In the lecture, Carter said that while he does use digital photography methods, his roots are in classical photography methods such as the utilization of a dark room.

"My history is film, and I always thought it was kind of romantic, you know, images transmitted by light. I just haven't made the leap to the romance of digital," Carter said. "I use it all the time. It's just kind of a mushy way – in my opinion – to learn photography."

In Carter's book, "A Certain Alchemy," photographer Bill Wittliff said in the introduction, "Whatever you're looking for is looking for you too," a phrase he uses to convey Carter's biography.

Wittliff said this statement is reflected in Carter's life in many ways.

It inspired him to continue doing what he loves and helped him choose his soul mate.

Carter's style of photography may be different than most photographers, but the inspiration that he gets from those who have come before him keeps him consistent.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR
Photographer Keith Carter stands in front of some of his work at Thursday's lecture in the Martin Museum of Art. Works by Carter and fellow artist Sedrick Huckaby will be displayed there throughout the semester.



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Phoebe Hailu sings "I Love You I Do" from the Dreamgirls soundtrack in Waco Hall at last year's After Dark Rehearsal.

After Dark auditions next week

By JAMES HERD
REPORTER

When the sun sets on Parents Weekend, students will rise up and show everyone what they can do.

After Dark, the annual campus variety show, gives students the opportunity to display their various talents before an audience and judges.

Auditions begin next week. The event will be integrated into the Parents and Family Weekend schedule, an effort to encourage parents and students alike to come see the variety of talent at Baylor.

"After Dark has been a tradition here at Baylor for a number of years, and I think what makes After Dark so special compared to any

other event on campus is that it's a select group of people who have gone out and auditioned and made the show," said Cheryl Mathis, assistant director of campus programs. "Think of it as 'America's Got Talent' for Baylor students."

"The biggest thing is that we're looking for variety," said Sarah Pullin, graduate apprentice for student productions. "We get a lot of singing, guitar playing, which is great. But we just get a lot of those. What we're looking for is something different."

An example that both Mathis and Pullin referred to as "something different" is the act that Up-roar Records group O, Loveland performed last year.

"[They] covered on piano and guitar 'Bohemian Rhapsody,'"

Mathis said. "It was phenomenal. They interpreted it in a way that was their style."

The biggest factor in doing well at auditions, Pullin said, was the memorability of the act.

"We're looking for something that catches our attention," Pullin said.

"We always have quite a few people who are singers and instrumentalists and so when it gets time to narrowing it down to those specific acts that we want in there, it can get pretty cutthroat because there is so many to choose from," Mathis said.

While the judges are "trying to decide on what variety needs to be in the show, there's going to be some talent that outshines some other ones," Mathis said.

"The audience is full of parents and students, and some of these parents, this is their first time at a Baylor show experiencing what campus has to offer, so we're looking to show them this is the type of experience your student's going to get. These are the people that your students are meeting, this is the kind of talent and exposure that your students will get to experience while they're here," Mathis said.

Auditions for After Dark 2012 are set for Sept. 18 and 19, at Waco Hall. All interested participants can visit www.baylor.edu/student-productions to sign up for an audition slot, which are available in increments of 10 minutes each.

After Dark will take place at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 at Waco Hall.

From chicken to chili: Student cookbook offers recipes and tips

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

When writing a cookbook for beginners, it's best to assume complete ignorance.

Mincing may be new to the reader's vocabulary. Rice may require step-by-step instructions.

"The Ultimate Student Cookbook: From Chicken to Chili" (Firefly, \$14.95), by Tiffany Goodall, offers an almost foolproof guide for college students who may have been eating cereal for every meal.

Photographs accompany each step so that you can see what it means, exactly, to quarter an onion. Thought bubbles remind you to wash the raw chicken off

your hands.

From a simple omelet to a more ambitious roast chicken to a hom-e-y (the author is British) shepherd's pie, Goodall knows her audience.

A section on "food on the move" has a default serving size of one. A budget-friendly recommendation involves inviting friends to chip in for a big midweek meal.

Several recipes are described as being choice for hangovers (Thai green curry) or before a night out of partying (sausage and mashed potatoes).

And, brilliantly, among Goodall's smoothie recipes is one calling for dried instead of fresh fruit, which often meets a sad end in the

BOOK REVIEW

refrigerators of the kitchen-averse — a group far larger than students.

The dried apricot and raisin smoothie was the first in a series of recipes I tried from Goodall's cookbook, to test its novice-friendliness. Combined with a banana and skim milk, it was a frothy and somewhat chunky concoction, but tasty and worthwhile considering the shelf life of the key ingredients.

Next, I whipped up a chickpea, cucumber and red onion salad to take to work, dressed with just lemon and olive oil, which took about seven minutes to make and served as lunch for the next

three days.

Inviting a friend over for dinner, I presented as an hors d'oeuvre "the ultimate cheese on toast," which is basically shredded cheese combined with milk, onions and Worcestershire sauce on bread, and baked under a broiler — which I don't have, so I stuck it in the oven and it worked just fine. Feeling confident, I added serrano ham under the cheese, which was a good move.

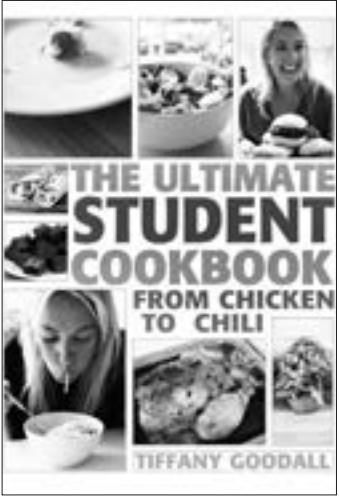
The main dish was a goat cheese and rosemary risotto, a labor of constant stirring that turned out fragrant, delicious, perfect, probably my proudest culinary triumph ever thanks to

the easy directions and, let's be honest, a profound amount of butter. As Goodall might say in a thought bubble: "Amazing!" I only wish she had offered suggestions for accompaniments.

I had less luck with the chicken and coconut curry, which turned out bland, thin and soupy.

Was it because I didn't buy the sunflower oil the recipe called for, opting instead to use the vegetable oil I already had in my pantry? Was it because I used light coconut milk? Perhaps, but then it would have been helpful for the recipe to say why such details are important.

Again, assume complete ignorance.



SUDOKU

By the Magazine Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Dessert with a hyphen
- 6 "Good for me!"
- 10 Goes (for)
- 14 Foreign
- 15 Answer to a nagging roommate
- 16 Textbook pioneer Webster
- 17 About 98 degrees Fahrenheit?
- 20 Nurse
- 21 Name on an airport shuttle
- 22 Pleased as punch
- 23 Pakistan neighbor
- 24 After-dinner drink letters
- 25 Gardener's agenda?
- 29 Rested
- 32 Probability number
- 33 Cask wood
- 34 Part of a plot
- 35 Online qualifier
- 36 Absolut rival, briefly
- 38 Hideaway
- 39 Bundled off
- 40 "___ for Cookie": "Sesame Street" song
- 41 Kind of renewable energy
- 42 General on a menu
- 43 Bikers?
- 46 Time
- 47 DoD fliers
- 48 Topnotch
- 51 Proficiency measure
- 52 "Wanna ___?"
- 55 Jack Daniel's field?
- 58 2000s GM compacts
- 59 Bust a gut
- 60 High capital
- 61 Butter used to deep-fry samosas
- 62 Drama award
- 63 Toon who inspired this puzzle's four long puns

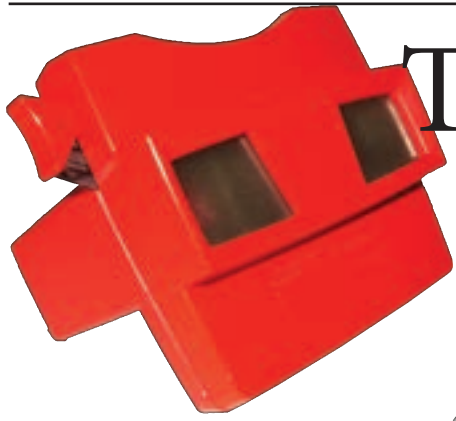
Down

- 1 Chews the fat
- 2 Childlike sci-fi people
- 3 Like a wet noodle
- 4 Isr. neighbor
- 5 Hudson Bay province
- 6 Comedian's art

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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35					36	37			38			
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48	49	50					51			52	53	54
55					56				57			
58					59				60			
61					62				63			

- 7 Rock boosters
- 8 Unsettled
- 9 Time for a hot toddy, perhaps
- 10 Ready to be drawn
- 11 Diva's fit
- 12 Weight allowance
- 13 Shake off
- 18 Writer Hunter
- 19 Oodles
- 23 Target of a series of guides
- 24 Medicine holder
- 25 Something to keep a watch on
- 26 Name in chair design
- 27 Cultural prefix
- 28 Rough, as a translation
- 29 Resell to desperate fans, maybe
- 30 Standard Windows typeface
- 31 Land at Charles de Gaulle Airport?
- 34 Disinterested

- 36 "Trout Quintet" composer
- 37 Piece of cake
- 41 Nautical distance
- 43 Get the job done
- 44 More than just creature comforts
- 45 Educ. radio spots
- 46 "Siddhartha" author
- 48 Snort
- 49 "That doesn't sound good"
- 50 Needle dropper
- 51 "Voice of Israel" author
- 52 Send, "Star Trek"-style
- 53 ___ quam videri: North Carolina motto
- 54 Abdicator of 1917
- 56 "___-hoo!"
- 57 Senators' org.



Taking a look at the Big 12: Week 3

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR



Baylor had last week off and will host Sam Houston State University at 6 p.m. Saturday. The question for the Bears is whether or not the 3-2-6 defense will continue.

Iowa State beat Iowa last weekend 9-6. Senior wide receiver Aaron Horne scored the only touchdown for the Cyclones off a five-yard reception. ISU plays Western Illinois at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Kansas lost to Rice 24-25 with three turnovers. The highlight for the Jayhawks was sophomore tight end Jimmay Mundine's catch for 23 yards and a touchdown. Kansas plays TCU at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

14 Kansas State beat Miami 52-13. Senior quarterback Collin Klein was dominant in both facets of his game, throwing for 210 yards and a touchdown and running for 71 yards and three touchdowns. Kansas State plays North Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

5 Oklahoma beat Florida A&M 69-13 last weekend. Junior running back Damien Williams ran for 156 yards and four touchdowns. OU has a bye this

week-end before beginning conference play.

Oklahoma State lost to Arizona 38-59 on the road. Senior wide receiver Tracy Moore recorded 106 yards and four touchdowns. OSU plays UL-Lafayette at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sweetwater, Okla.

12 Texas beat New Mexico 45-0. Sophomore running back Joe Bergeron ran for 49 yards and a touchdown. Texas is on upset alert against Ole Miss at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

15 TCU beat Grambling 56-0 in its first game of the season. Junior safety Elisha Olatubode had a 28-yard pick six in the first quarter. TCU plays Kansas at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Texas Tech beat Texas State 58-10. Senior safety Cody Davis recorded an 88-yard pick six in the first five minutes. Tech plays New Mexico at 6 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

8 West Virginia was off this past weekend and looks for big numbers from senior running back Shawne Alston. WVU plays James Madison at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
GRAPHIC BY MATT HELLMAN

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Bears look to clean up game before SHSU

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the Bears will take on the Sam Houston State Bearkats, but it's been a week since Baylor defeated SMU by a score of 59-24 in their rocky season opener. "We didn't feel like we were completely clean against SMU and we worked on correcting things," said head coach Art Briles.

Baylor had a total of 10 penalties in the SMU home opener that cost the team 85 yards.

The offense knows that it has to eliminate the false starts that plagued them on Sept. 2. "We can't have that," senior quarterback Nick Florence said. "That's uncalled for. You can say part of it is first-game [jitters], but it's just guys taking a little break mentally. I did that a few times on some things and we can't let that happen. We learn from that, and I think we'll be able to clear those things up this week."

Last season, Sam Houston State went 14-1 and made it to the national championship game of the FCS level.

Even though the Bearkats are not a Division I opponent, Baylor knows that it can't take its competition lightly. "They are a phenomenal team," junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon said. "Last year they went to the national championship and we are very aware of that. We know that they are not just a team that we can run over. We know what they are capable of doing, so we have to put them away early."

With last year's 10-win season behind it, fans, coaches and players are excited about Baylor football

this year.

The recent success has led to a stronger home field advantage for the Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium. "I just know it was really good the other day, and I know it was really good last year," Briles said. "It is becoming a tough ticket. The great thing about college is you can really have a home field advantage. It helps us when opponents come in here, and they know they are walking into a tough stadium to play in. It's going to be loud, and the student body is going to be in-

Baylor v. SHSU
6:00 p.m.
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volved."

The Baylor defense forced two fumbles and had two interceptions versus SMU.

The Bears hope to win the turnover margin once again this week with the aggressive defensive approach. "If you win the turnover battle, you have a good chance of winning the football game most of the time," Briles said. "We did a good job winning the turnover battle against SMU. If we continue to do that, we will continue to climb the ladder and getting happy because that is how you win games. You work on the offensive side of the ball to protect it and you work



Receiver Tevin Reese (10) catches a pass from quarterback Nick Florence (11) during the first quarter of the game against SMU at Floyd Casey Stadium on Sept. 2. The Bears defeated the Mustangs 59-24.

on taking the ball on the defensive side."

Baylor's revamped defense features junior Eddie Lackey at linebacker and Dixon at nickelback.

At times against SMU, Baylor placed six defensive backs on the field.

Dixon was impressed with the inspirational Baylor debut of Lackey at linebacker as he recorded an interception to go along with eight

tackles.

"Eddie is very quiet," Dixon said. "To see him on the field do what he does, it's very uplifting. I have a class with Eddie, and he is straight to the point. On the field, to see him be so verbal, and so into the game gives me energy and I feed off of that."

"Levi [Norwood] is an excellent return person, because he fields the football and he has a good sense of

making the first guy miss," Briles said. "[Darryl] Stonum has the ability to be good at that because he has experience at it."

Norwood enjoys the role of returning punts. "I love doing it," Norwood said. "If they told me I wasn't playing receiver, and I was just returning the punts, and I'd be fine. I would be ready to make plays back there. It's exciting back there."

Norwood also has confidence in his fellow return man, Stonum. "He's fast just like everyone else, he's matured, and he knows where to cut and where to make things happen. He's a pretty smart player" Norwood said.

In all aspects of the game, offense, defense and special teams, the Bears need to improve in order to compete with the cream of the crop in the Big 12.

Soccer hosts SMU

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor soccer team will take on two Texas teams this weekend. The first game will be 7 p.m. today at home against the SMU Mustangs.

The Bears are 6-1-1 on the season and are receiving votes in the polls.

This game will be particularly important for the Bears because head coach Marci Jobson played collegiate soccer at SMU. "[SMU is] playing good soccer," Jobson said. "All of the Texas teams are just good rivalries and good matches. They're going to come out to play really nice soccer, and it's going to be something we definitely have to combat."

The Mustangs are 3-3 on the year and are coming off a win against their metroplex rival, the TCU Horned Frogs.

The Bears are 1-7 against SMU all-time, but the two teams have not met since 2005.

"They are very possession-oriented," Jobson said. "The keeper will look to pas it out of the back. We're a little more direct than them. They'll probably look to build it up from the back. Sometimes we'll bypass our backs and look to the midfield or forwards."

Baylor, on the other hand, plays a physical style. A trademark of this team is high pressure.

"We play high-pressure defense

all over the field," senior defender Carlie Davis said. "That usually results in the team that we're playing against getting very few shots, if any at all."

Baylor is outshooting its opponents 191-39. Its shot total and goals-against average both lead the Big 12.

"We put a lot of pride in the combative style that we play," Jobson said. "Two good [opposing styles], but it will be a good match."

Summey says that she has played against some of the Mustang players in club soccer. "[I grew] up with them and [played] against them over the years. It will be good to play them again," Summey said.

Baylor has already traveled to Houston this season, resulting in a 1-0 win over Rice, and they're hoping that this road trip to face Houston Baptist University on Sunday will treat them just as well.

"HBU [is] kind of the blue-collar, hard-working team," Jobson said. "Those are the teams that scare me the most sometimes. For some of these teams, they have nothing to lose."

The Bears will have to keep a watchful eye on HBU sophomore forward Natalie Hager. Hager has recorded five goals in eight games. Everyone else on the team either has one or none.

"They're going to go after us. If we don't come out prepared, we can lose the game," Jobson said.

Week 2	Krista Pirtle Sports Editor	Greg DeVries Sports Writer	Daniel Hill Sports Writer
Bears @ Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
Buccaneers @ Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Raiders @ Dolphins	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Texans @ Jaguars	Texans	Texans	Texans
Browns @ Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Chiefs @ Bills	Chiefs	Bills	Chiefs
Ravens @ Eagles	Eagles	Ravens	Ravens
Saints @ Panthers	Saints	Saints	Panthers
Cardinals @ Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
Vikings @ Colts	Colts	Colts	Vikings
Redskins @ Rams	Redskins	Redskins	Rams
Cowboys @ Seahawks	Seahawks	Cowboys	Seahawks
Jets @ Steelers	Jets	Steelers	Steelers
Titans @ Chargers	Titans	Chargers	Chargers
Lions @ 49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Broncos @ Falcons	Falcons	Broncos	Falcons

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MANDATE from Page 1

dedicated to eradicating sex trafficking locally and internationally. Clarion Creative; a ministry that uses technology and animation to translate Bible stories in Indonesia. Impact Now will allow everyone inspired by World Mandate to put what they have learned into action in a practical way. “I expect God to jumpstart dreams and promises in people’s hearts, the courses of lives to shift and nations to be transformed,” Griffin said. Tickets for World Mandate can be purchased at the door for \$95. More information, including a complete schedule of events, can be found at www.worldmandate.com.

CHISOLM from Page 1

“It’s not quite up yet. When you create an account, you can create preferences,” he said. “Every two weeks, you’ll get a newsletter about your preferences through email. Your preferences allow you to dictate what information is sent to you and the time. It continues about the events of what’s coming up, it directs your interest,” he said. The website’s name originates from the historic Chisholm Trail that goes through Waco. Named for portion of the trail

CHURCH from Page 1

Until 2006, the church considered itself a Covenantal Community run by what they called a Covenant Council. Six years ago, the church changed its internal structure to a pastor-led community, naming Dorrell the pastor. “Church renewal is my heart,” Dorrell said. “I really do believe in the church and I am worried for it.” Dorrell said that many Christian churches have forgotten the mission of Jesus and the early church, namely service to the poor and the homeless. As a response to that fear, Dorrell intentionally developed the



COURTESY

Max Lucado stands with his daughters Jenna and this November 2009 file photo. Lucado is a popular Christian author and will appear at the World Mandate missions conference tonight at the Ferrell Center.

marked by Jesse Chisholm, the trail was used in the late 19th century to drive cattle up north to Kansas. “The reason for the name is that the city has had a huge contribution to the past,” Henningsen said. Cowley said the suspension bridge in Waco is connected to the historic trail. “Ranchers needed a better way to cross cattle and built the bridge,” she said. “Downtown Waco was the economic hub.” Henningsen said he hopes the same technology used for the site

will be used by other cities going through a revitalization. Zollars said she hopes the website will become common among Wacoans, Baylor students and visitors. “When visitors come to Waco, they’ll use the site’s name and see all the great things downtown,” Zollars said. “I’m so excited to be a part of it. I pray in the next few years they know what the site is and use it to plan to come to downtown Waco.”

“If you just stand there you are not going to get the experience. It really helps you step out of your comfort zone,” he said. Dorrell and his wife chose to live in north Waco in 1978, where they would be surrounded by the people they were serving, a sign of their commitment to their mission. “We are not a church for the poor; we are a church with the poor,” Dorrell said. “We believe that Christianity is incarnational, so we chose to live in this neighborhood. We moved in the mess, people became friends and Mission Waco grew out of that,” he said.

Military trainer acquitted of wrongful sex contact

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A military jury sentenced an Air Force basic training instructor to a year in prison Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to having sex with a trainee. The San Antonio Express-News reported the jury also sentenced Staff Sgt. Kwinton Estacio on Wednesday to reduction in rank to airman and a dishonorable discharge. He could have received up to 14 years in prison for the guilty plea he made on Monday at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. The sentencing came hours after the jury acquitted Estacio of wrongful sexual contact with a trainee. That charge was presented to the jury at Lackland earlier Wednesday, one day after a military judge ruled there was insuffi-

cient evidence to support a sexual assault charge. The acquittals spared Estacio sentences of up to 43 years in prison. Estacio was swept up in a sex scandal at Lackland, where all American airmen receive basic training. The issue of consent was central to the prosecution’s case. Prosecutors tried to show that Estacio pressured the trainee into having sex. The defense, however, reminded jurors of the trainee’s testimony that she had flirted with Estacio in a series of text messages and called him “sweetheart” and “darling.” Military prosecutors have investigated more than a dozen instructors at the base in San Antonio, and charged six. Estacio is the fourth instructor to go on trial. All American airmen report to

Lackland for basic training. It has about 500 instructors for about 35,000 airmen who graduate every year. While one in five recruits are women, most instructors are men. In July, a military jury sentenced Staff Sgt. Luis Walker to 20 years in prison after the former instructor was convicted of rape and sexual assault. The counts against Walker were the most severe in the investigation. Last month, the military ousted the top commander over the basic training unit at Lackland. In addition, Texas Sen. John Cornyn held up White House’s nominee for Air Force chief of staff while pressing for answers about the scandal. Cornyn finally ended his hold on the nomination of Gen. Mark Welsh after meeting with him to discuss the scandal.

ENROLLMENT from Page 1

Students can be proud because we were able to recruit a large class and a high-achieving class as well,” Vanderpool said. The retention rates for freshmen have also increased, Vanderpool said. The rate of retention refers to the number of freshmen students who stay enrolled at Baylor for their sophomore year. For the 2011 freshman class, 86.6 percent of those freshmen returned to Baylor this year, which is an increase from 85.4 percent for the incoming class of 2010. Retention rates are important because they indicate the number of students who will most likely remain at Baylor until they graduate. Vanderpool said freshman year is a critical time in the life of the student because it is the time when they develop friendships and become involved in activities. “We do focus a lot of attention on first-year students,” Vanderpool

said. She said orientation, Line Camp and Welcome Week are a few of the activities that can influence a student’s decision to stay. In addition to high retention rates, the incoming class was also high-achieving. Vanderpool said the incoming class has the second-highest average SAT and ACT scores with 1234 and 26.9, respectively. Last year’s incoming class held the record for the highest average scores with an average SAT score of 1236, although the class was also smaller. The out-of-state student percentage in the incoming class has also increased to 26 percent from 25 percent last year. The number of incoming class minority students has been 30 percent or more for the past five consecutive years, Vanderpool said. “We want to become more diverse and serve our minorities well,” Vanderpool said.

Vanderpool said the number of transfer students has increased as well as the academic quality of transfer students, which is measured by current GPA at the students’ previous school. This year, Baylor saw 451 transfer students enroll. Last year, the number of transfer students was 449. Baylor is the second-ranking Big 12 university behind the University of Texas at Austin, ranked No. 46. Regarding Baylor’s ranking, Fogleman said, “It’s always nice to receive external recognition, but it’s not something we are singularly focused on. We truly feel the best way we can measure our excellence as a top Christian research university is the powerful impact our Baylor alumni and our future alums have had and are having throughout Texas, the nation and the world.”



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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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