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STUDENT SENATE

By **BEHTANY MOORE**
REPORTER

Internal Vice President Michael Wright announcing the voting results on last weeks proposal concerning student government financial support of the Pi Beta Phi's annual Howdy dance at Student Senate's meeting Thursday.

Last session, the resolution to support the sorority did not pass by one vote, but, Wright found a mistake with two votes for the resolution, which were not calculated. With the corrections made the senate passed the resolution to support the sorority's dance.

Student Body President Jordan Hannah also spoke about communication within student government. Hannah addressed the importance of student government moving past issues of the week, and concentrating on doing their job of serving the students.

Hannah quoted an editorial in the Lariat on how students feel student government is ineffective.

"We will go to the students and gather their opinions," Hannah said. "We will ask questions and listen to their answers."

In an effort to better understand students concerns, issue of the week tables will be set up in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Libraries, Baylor Sciences Building, Student Life Center and online. At these tables, students can voice their opinions and concerns about issues on campus.

Student Government plans to take the students issues to the Board of Regents before homecoming.

Additionally, two resolutions were passed this session. One supported Phi Gamma Delta's second Fright night and the other showed appreciation for the dinning services staff.

External Vice President Emily Saultz held a pep rally for J. H. Hines Elementary School's Box Tops for Education, in an effort to encourage the children to stay in school and further their education.

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Library Living

Baylor alumnus ran low on cash, used study carrel for home

By **OLGA GLADTSKOV BALL**
REPORTER

Not many Baylor students can say that they have lived in the library for six months, spent a night in a Mexican jail or organized a campaign to bring Kinky Friedman onto the Baylor campus. Baylor alumnus Benny Barrett did all of it, and more, during his time at Baylor.

Barrett's journey to Baylor began when Dr. Gary Cook, the president of Dallas Baptist University, encouraged Barrett to go on a campus visit to Baylor to consider transferring. While on his visit, Barrett ran into Dr. Robert Sloan, then chancellor of Baylor.

"I just walked up to him and ask him if he was Dr. Sloan because he looked like what I imagined he would look like," Barrett said. Barrett told Sloan that he had just met an old friend of Sloan's the week before. Sloan and Barrett discussed the friend, and Sloan invited Barrett to meet with him the next week. After the meeting, Barrett decided to attend Baylor.

Once at Baylor, Barrett ran into financial problems, causing him to research a new place to live: Moody Memorial Library. Barrett began his research in April 2006 and moved all of his belongings to his study carrel in May.

"I would show up to tests an hour late during summer session because the library opened at 9 and had to give some lame excuse about oversleeping," Barrett said. For Barrett, the most difficult time in the library during the summer was during Fourth of July weekend, where he was not able to leave for days because the library closed for the holiday.



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Benny Barrett, former Baylor student who had to choose between secretly living inside Moody Memorial library or leaving Baylor, rests his head against the very carrel he lived in for almost two semesters.

When the fall semester began, Barrett began to work at the library from 4 to 8 a.m. He would then sleep inside his carrel for a few hours before class.

"The libraries are important havens for study and respite, and my faculty, staff and I work hard to make them pleasant and safe student-friendly spaces," said Pattie Orr, dean of university libraries. "I was not here at Baylor when Benny was in this difficult situation, but if I had been I would have wanted to reach out to him to see how we could help."

Orr also said that Barrett was the only case of someone living in the library that she has heard.

"I lost weight," Barrett said. "My eyes were always bloodshot. I would sometimes wear sunglass to class to hide it."

Barrett hid his food, mostly consisting of Ramen noodles, behind his books. He

also had a hot water heater and a sleeping bag hidden in his carrel. Barrett stopped sleeping at the library in December, when Dr. Scott Moore, associate professor in Great Texts, called him into his office.

"I explained my living arrangements to him and he got me placed in a dorm for the rest of the semester," Barrett said. Prior to the meeting with the professor, Barrett had only told a few friends about his living conditions.

Moore said he was horrified when he found out that Barrett was living in the library. He then contacted others to help Barrett move into a dorm.

"I just got the ball rolling," Moore said. "I called Frank Shushok (who supervised housing arrangements at the time) and said we've got to find this guy a dorm

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Capturing history's voice

Institute compiles veterans' stories from World War II

By **LAURA REMSON**
STAFF WRITER

As the director of the Baylor Institute for Oral History, it's no surprise that Dr. Stephen Sloan loves a good story. The institute, in conjunction with the Texas Historical Commission and the McLennan County Historical Commission, will hold free oral history training from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in 139 Draper Academic Building.

"The Texas Historical Commission decided to conduct these workshops, titled 'Here and There: Recollections of Texas in World War II,' as part of the Texas Historical Commission's Texas in World War II initiative to honor and preserve the memories of Texans who served in

the armed forces during World War II and the contribution they made to the war effort," said William McWhorter, a military historian for the Texas Historical Commission.

McWhorter said the project is funded with grants by different private donors. The workshop series is funded by the Houston Endowment and the Summerlee Foundation of Dallas.

The event is one of the last in a series across the state and represents the culmination of two years worth of work. The Historical Commission spent time collecting oral histories and researching United Service Organizations, bases, people, industries which employed prisoners of war, bombing ranges and ammunition plants in Texas.

"We have been all over the state," McWhorter said.

After all of the workshops, findings will be printed in a re-

search publication book, and the oral histories will be placed on a Web site for the public to listen to and use.

"There's a larger veterans history project that's going on that the Library of Congress is involved in. They are collecting veterans' stories and home front stories from World War II," Sloan said. "We're working with them on that, but we also have expertise related to oral history that the Texas Historical Commission didn't have. So they brought us in to do training on that aspect."

For this project, the Institute has conducted seven interviews across the state. The use of oral histories has brought a unique angle to the project.

"It's interesting because it introduces a complexity because all people will see events differently. Everyone — even if it's the same event — will experience it



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Stephen Sloan, director of the Baylor Institute for Oral History, interviews Chester "Rudy" Rutigliano in Del Rio. During his service, Rutigliano received honors including the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Army Good Conduct Medal.

very differently," Sloan said. "So it introduces complexity, but I also think it makes history much more alive."

Researching and conducting oral history interviews has been Sloan's focus since he attended graduate school at Baylor.

"To try to understand (history), really, the best way is to start with an individual story," Sloan said. "You know, how did something this big impact

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Nigeria turns 49; students celebrate on campus

By **ADEOLA ARO**
STAFF WRITER

Thursday marked the 49th anniversary that Nigeria, a country in west Africa, gained its independence from Great Britain, and to celebrate, the African Students Association gathered in the Bill Daniel Student Center for cake and celebration.

"It hasn't been that long since Nigeria first gained its independence, so we really want to share that information with the student body," said Houston junior K.C. Emeanuru. "A lot of people may or may not know about it. We have a large amount of Nige-

rian and Nigerian-Americans at this school so we want to spread awareness."

At the event, students were able to enjoy cake, decorated with the Nigerian Flag, and find out interesting facts about Nigeria.

Nigeria, the largest country in Africa with 46 million people, has recently been subject to disputes over its oil. This year's Nigerian independence day, rebel militants agreed to stop fighting in the oil-producing Niger Delta region.

In 1901, the area of Nigeria became a British Protectorate and in 1914, the area was unit-

ed and merged together to formally become Nigeria said Dr. Hakeem Tijani, associate professor of history.

Following World War II, citizens began to seek independence after hearing ideologies of liberty and freedom from then President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. These ideals resonated with citizens and independence was finally granted in 1960.

"People assume it's all rural, but we have a lot of urban parts and cities," said Nnamdi Nwabudike, a senior from Lagos, Nigeria. "I plan on going back when I graduate. Most of my family is there and I think

I can make a difference in the quality of life back there after experiencing and seeing some of the advantages people who live in the States have."

Nwabudike is celebrating his independence day by going to dinner with some friends.

Tijani, who is originally from Nigeria, notes that the most important aspect of independence is celebrating the past and analyzing the progress made.

"It's as good as Brazilian or American independence. It is celebratory, but also a reflection of the past. Present and prognostication into the future," Tijani said.

Estelle Anuwe, president of ASA, said they plan on recognizing other countries' independence days, such as they come up periodically through out the year.

Countries such as Kenya, Ghana, South Africa, and Ethiopia are ones that will be highlighted.

In addition, ASA plans on sponsoring various forums and a cultural extravaganza in early November to promote awareness of the continent of Africa.

The Cultural Extravaganza features live acts from African

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Lariat Letters

BIC positive addition to college experience

BIC provides a world of experience: I am very pleased to read an article about the BIC in the Lariat.

I generally hear quite a bit of negative comments about the BIC ranging from “How exactly can that help you?” to “There’s way too much work involved, so I didn’t do it.”

However, joining the BIC my freshman year was one of the best things I could have done, and I’m not just saying that because I am a senior in the BIC.

Freshman year we were required to visit a myriad of places including a mosque in Dallas, a Hindu temple in Austin, a synagogue here in Waco and a Japanese garden in Fort Worth.

Because of all these field trips and the reading required behind those disciplines, I have greatly increased my knowledge of the world in which I live.

I’ve learned so much and become almost obsessed with not simply being content in learning about my own culture, that I have decided to apply for a Fulbright scholarship to Cameroon. “Why on earth Cameroon?” is usually the question I get.

I have to admit, it is an unusual place to want to go to. However, I attribute my desire to go to Cameroon almost exclusively to the BIC.

I’ve had a big interest in Africa, yes, but it has been because of Dr. David Ngong, my World Cultures V teacher, who is from Cameroon, that made me ultimately decide on this country.

He is so passionate not only about Cameroon, but about Africa as a whole, that it is almost impossible to not want to experience Africa for myself.

Northern Cameroon is a Muslim majority, a culture to which I am not accustomed.

However, because I have read the Quran and been to a mosque on a BIC field trip, I feel like I am better suited to handle a situation in which religious differences might arise.

The BIC does require extra work, but it would not be in the Honors College otherwise. Weighing the pros and cons of this interdisciplinary program, I feel that the BIC is beneficial to my college education.

Lewisville senior Courtney Burge
University Scholars



Community should work to raise Waco education rate

Editorial

According to the latest American Community Survey from the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 25 percent of adults in Waco did not graduate from high school.

“In spite of MCC and TSTC and Baylor all being here, the level of education that local residents achieve is even low by Texas standards, and Texas is lower than the rest of the nation,” Dr. Larry Lyon, director of the Center for Community Research and Development, told The Lariat for a story published Sept. 23.

Large cities such as Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., on the other hand, have some of the highest education rates in the nation. One explanation for this may be accessibility to educational materials and institutions. However, with Waco’s obvious access to several educational institutions, one has to wonder why its education rate is so low.

Sure, Waco may not have all the resources of these big cities, but it does have one significant resource – Baylor University. And we, as a university, need to do our part to improve Waco’s low education rate.

The lack of adult education in Waco is not simply reflective of high school dropouts, but also of Central Texas’s ability to retain college graduates, as The Lariat has reported. McLennan Community College and Texas State Technical College are great community colleges, but perhaps people do not realize that. In fact, 86 percent of students say they would recommend MCC to others, compared to the 77 percent national average, according to the MCC Web site. In addition, TSTC offers more than 100 technical associate degree and certificate programs and students spend about 60 percent of their time in laboratories, where they learn via hands-on practice, according to the TSTC Web site.

While The Lariat understands the impor-

ance of educating children, we believe it has been covered in many outlets, even most recently in Emily Saultz’s column that ran in Wednesday’s paper.

Educating adults in Waco – so that they might also inspire their families to become educated – should be an important goal of the community. When adults go back to school, they not only have the chance to learn in the conventional classroom sense, but they also have the opportunity to enrich their lives and further their goals. Education, for many, is a means of self-improvement, a method of cultivating interests and a way to use and improve talents. It is certainly a vital part of our society’s future well-being, and on a personal level, has the potential to add purpose to human life.

There are many ways to get involved with adult education in Waco, many created by Baylor through various partnerships.

One of those options includes the Learning English Among Friends (LEAF) program.

Baylor, especially through the School of Social Work and the School of Education, developed and continues to operate LEAF. The program is located at Cesar Chavez Middle School and helps to teach English as a second language.

GEAR UP Waco (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), created through a collaboration of Baylor, TSTC, Waco ISD and two nonprofits, is aimed at increasing the number of low-income students and helping prepare them for post-secondary education.

The Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics, and Engineering Research (CASPER) is a Baylor Center with an experimental facility built around a partnership between Baylor and TSTC.

CASPER’s Summer High School Scholars

Program (sponsored by Baylor, TSTC and CASPER) provides AP high school students with opportunities for interdisciplinary, hands-on training through coursework in computer interfacing, computer diagnostics, vacuum systems and electro-optics components.

Students have the opportunity to participate in all of these programs and further information concerning them can be found at either of the programs’ Web sites.

We challenge the student body to look at the shortcomings of our local community and become part of the solution through practical efforts.

It is never too late for adults to go back to school. Though added responsibilities often exist for adults, it is up to all of us to make positive contributions to the community.

Though we, at The Lariat, certainly do not have everything figured out, we do want to encourage students to use the university’s resources to help solve the education void in Waco. As students, we are given a chance to learn and grow. By humbly emerging ourselves into the needs of our city, through LEAF, GEAR UP and CASPER, we can help give others a chance to do the same.

The university has a significant place within the community. We should work to change the perception that we exist separately from the people of the community and begin working together for the common good. The hope would be that we could learn from each other and fight to improve Waco’s low education rate.

We may not all be from Waco, but we do live here for four years or longer, and so we should share in the responsibility to help educate the children and even adults who live here.

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‘Communist’ stereotypes perhaps not good idea

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a communist. I was born in 1989, the year that Mikhail Gorbachev came into power and began reconstruction. I was 3 years old when the Soviet Union collapsed. But I am a communist. At least that is what I am told by multiple students each week.

The truth is, the closest I come to being communist is wearing an occasional red outfit.

I know that these statements are not meant for harm, but the truth is, stereotypes hurt. What people do not think about is all the thoughts that overcome me when people call me a communist. I may not have had a real taste of communist Russia, but my parents witnessed horrible moments almost every day. As a young child, I listened with tears in my eyes as they recounted the days when they stood in line for bread or eggs, the foods we take for granted, only to come home empty-handed because the supply ran out on the person in front of them.

Why would I want to be associated with the party that brought my family so much harm?

Let’s face it — Stalin and I weren’t exactly

Point of View

BY OLGA BALL



best buds. We tried to communicate once, but sadly we had different views about many issues. Particularly, that I do not kill innocent people for fun. Yes, I really have had Baylor students ask me about my relationship with Stalin.

Stereotypes are created by those who do not want to get to know the person who they meet.

It is easier to associate someone with an idea that others have created about a group than to actually get to know their personality. In high school, I had Asian friends who struggled with the stereotype of being known as “cheap.” There

were many instances when people would not invite them to certain events because they assumed that they would not be willing to pay for them. Why not ask the person if he or she is interested in going to the event before making such an assumption?

People say that stereotypes are created for a reason. If so many people appear to act in a certain way, then everyone in that particular group must be the same. If that is true, I must be a democracy-hating individual who tries to rally everyone to my socialist cause. For those who missed it, the Soviet Union collapsed 17 years ago. I love democracy just as much as you do.

I urge you to think before you joke with someone about a stereotype that you assume applies to them. I must admit — I am not as anti-communist jokes as I appear. I might laugh at one or two as they come along. Then again, you never know, I might just send the Red Army after you.

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Gear Up Waco aims to reduce school dropouts

By MELISSA PERRY
REPORTER

The number of Waco's adults who have dropped out of high school may be high, but Baylor's Gear Up Waco program and its partner organizations are working toward drastically reducing the number of high school dropouts for this generation of students.

Gear Up is a federally funded program that helps students prepare for college through a combination of academic and professional development programs.

It also provides opportunities for parental involvement by providing assistance with financial aid questions, FAFSA help and scholarship applications.

Waco City Council said The U.S. Department of Education awarded Gear Up an \$11.3 million, six-year grant to fund their work in the community.

Now in its fourth year, Gear Up has been following a group of ninth and 10th-graders from A.J. Moore Academy, Waco High, University High School and La Vega High School since they were in sixth and seventh grade.

The program will continue to

work with the same group of students until they graduate.

"At the ninth and 10th grade level, we are trying to maintain them so they don't drop out," said Dr. Jewel Lockridge, Gear Up director. "If we can get them through ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th grade, college can be a reality for them."

The main focus of research for the program is STEM education, which includes science, technology, engineering and math.

Programs such as Math Initiative, Marsh Madness and Physics Circus seek to cultivate student interest in math and

science by providing hands-on learning.

Exposing students to a variety of STEM related careers gives them the opportunity to imagine future possibilities for their life.

"To support them in becoming what they want to be is incredible," Lockridge said.

In addition to the main academic programs, Gear Up offers mentoring and tutoring, both of which are facilitated by Communities in Schools, an external partner.

Communities in Schools is a national organization with affili-

ates in cities across the country. It is also the nation's leading community-based dropout prevention organization.

Gear Up's other external partner, Texas State Technical College, plays a vital role in bringing college and career awareness to the students in the program.

Hands-on camps and programs allows students who wish to pursue a technical career the opportunity to discover the different programs offered by TSTC.

"What is really unique (about the partnership between Gear Up and TSTC) is that Baylor and

TSTC are very different colleges," said Sheryl Kattner-Allen, who works in recruiting services at TSTC.

"It gives students the opportunity to learn more about a different type of education."

Bringing hands-on STEM education to students reminds them of the importance of doing well in their math and science classes.

"I think we forget a lot of the technical fields require math and science," Kattner-Allen said. "We have to get the word out to kids that math and science is important; it's not going away."

Ecuador riot kills one, injures 40

MACAS, Ecuador — Several hundred Shuar Indians wearing black war paint and toting wooden spears on Thursday reinforced a highway blockade that police failed to break up a day earlier in a bloody melee that left one Indian dead and at least 40 police injured.

Police pulled out of the southeastern jungle region on orders from leftist President Rafael Correa, who is in an intensifying dispute with indigenous groups who say proposed legislation would allow mining on their lands without their consent and lead to the privatization of water.

The Shuar maintained a traffic blockade of burning tires and wire fencing they had mounted on Monday, and vowed not to lift it until he comes to negotiate with them — personally.

The government initially said many riot police were wounded by shotgun pellets but journalists were not allowed to photograph or interview injured officers as they arrive in the capital, Quito.



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On Oct. 1, Shuar Indians protest laws proposed by Ecuador's President Correa on the Upano bridge near Macas in Ecuador's Amazon.

None of their injuries looked life-threatening in photos released by police.

Correa has angered Ecuador's indigenous peoples, who account for about 35 percent of the country's 14.5 million people, by calling them "infantile minorities" for opposing the draft mining and water laws, which they fear will despoil their ancestral lands.

The Shuars' as-yet undeveloped lands are rich in deposits of gold, copper and other minerals.

Humberto Cholango, a leader of Ecuador's umbrella Indian confederation, CONAIE, declared a "permanent mobilization" in response to the violence. But only in southeastern jungles were road blockades evident.

CONAIE had launched a nationwide protest Monday against

the proposed water and mining laws, but called it off after a sparse turnout.

The confirmed death was a 50-year-old Shuar teacher, Bosco Wisum, who ran a bilingual school in the nearby town of Sevilla.

He was shot in the head with a shotgun pellet, according to an autopsy read by Sonia Ortega, governor of Morona Santiago province where the violence occurred.

So far, Ecuador has not moved to arrest Indians, as Peru's government did after the June violence there. But Interior Minister Gustavo Jalkh said Ecuador's judicial branch would determine those responsible for the violence in a late Wednesday news conference.

Campaign breaks financial goal for fifth straight year

By MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Waco's Total Resource Campaign exceeded its fundraising goals for the fifth consecutive year through a purely volunteer-based campaign that helps fund all Waco Chamber of Commerce economic and community development projects.

The fundraiser has surpassed its fundraising goals every year since its inception in 2005.

The Total Resource Campaign uses a fundraising system developed by Fremont Consulting Firm, which includes 34 company teams that each recruit their own set of volunteers to find sponsors, said Amber Greenwood, vice president of resource development for Waco Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a good format that rewards our volunteers," said James Vaughan, Waco Chamber President and CEO.

Greenwood said the Total Resource Campaign raised \$499,000 in 2005, surpassing its goal of \$250,000.

The following year the campaign set its goal at \$500,000. In

what Greenwood calls a "gradual increase," the campaign has raised its goals to new heights in recent years.

This year, the campaign surpassed its \$850,000 goal by \$93,623, raising a total of \$943,623.

Compared to campaigns before the launching of the Total Resource Campaign, it is a bigger, more inclusive program, Vaughan said.

"Before, we would sell memberships, now we sell memberships and sponsorships," Vaughan said. "It was a limited program."

Now, with the more inclusive nature of the Total Resource Campaign, all of the chamber's programs are funded through this single campaign.

"We put everything the Chamber does into the campaign," Vaughan said. "We have a \$3.2 million budget, and this is part of that annual budget."

Funding from the Total Resource Campaign has provided necessary resources to advance the chamber's programs that otherwise would not have been possible, Vaughan said. Linda

Beasley, executive vice president of organizational development for Waco Chamber of Commerce, said the campaign does so by underwriting program events.

One of the programs the Total Resource Campaign funds is the College Day Get to Know Waco program, which introduces Waco college students to the city and local businesses, Greenwood said.

The event, which was rescheduled from its original date in September, will now take place Oct. 8 at Heritage Square from 5 to 9 p.m.

Although this is an important program funded by the Total Resource Campaign, it is only one of many.

"Everything we do impacts different areas of the community," Greenwood said.

"The campaign reaches across all lines," Beasley said.

The campaign, which Greenwood said maintains an average of 200 volunteers each year, relies on these volunteers for its continued success.

"Volunteers should be credited for the success," Greenwood said. "They're the ones who deserve all the credit."

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Cameron Park face-lift brings new features

MEGAN KEYSER
STAFF WRITER

Waco residents and outdoor enthusiasts will soon reap the benefits of the various Cameron Park closures as park construction approaches its halfway point and begins its final six months of renovations before the Cameron Park centennial in May 2010.

The project covers numerous park areas and includes adding trails to 13 neighborhood parks, adding new parking and fixing

areas of deterioration, said Peggy McCart, parks and recreation program administrator. The project is both fixing up the park and creating a better design and better use of space.

Waco Parks and Recreation, which has been planning and working toward the construction, received a \$6.9 million bond approval in 2007 and began the project in May 2009, said Sharon Fuller, parks and recreation park planner.

"We hope to have most of

it done by May 2010, in time for the centennial celebration," Parks Superintendent Burck Tollett said.

However, a large goal in the project is to stay true to the park's original purpose.

The park, which was donated by Flora B. Cameron in 1910, has preserved much of the natural elements and scenery, according to the City of Waco Web site.

Fuller said that in areas with historic components, Parks and Recreation has made decisions

"Once we're finished it will really be something special."

Sharon Fuller
Parks and Recreation Park Planner

to renovate rather than rebuild whenever possible. Where rebuilding has been the only op-

tion, Fuller said, they try to replicate original structures as closely as possible.

"We're trying to honor the history of the park," Fuller said.

Although park closures are inevitable with construction of such magnitude, visitors don't need to wait until May 2010 to continue to enjoy the park's resources.

Cameron Park has a linear structure with a main road that offers access to each of the park areas, Fuller said.

When individual areas close for construction, the main road remains open and allows access to other areas.

"There's a lot of areas under construction, but it's still a great resource," Fuller said.

Once construction is complete, Cameron Park, which covers 416 acres of land, will offer more to its visitors.

People can enjoy the park as it is now, Fuller said, "but once we're finished it will really be something special."

Students fill Laredo need

By JENNA THOMPSON
REPORTER

Baylor Student Activities is sponsoring a trip to Laredo to build a house for Habitat for Humanity this fall break. The trip is open to all Baylor students.

"They're pretty excited about having us down there," said Jimmy Kohles, graduate apprentice in service programming.

"This isn't just the fact that we're going down there to help Habitat. We are trying to be intentional. We are concerned about developing students by service learning."

A similar trip was organized by Student Activities last year to help those affected by Hurricane Ike.

"My friends and I decided last-minute to go on the Hurricane Ike trip last fall break and I remember thinking I wished we had done something similar my first three years," Amanda Allen, service learning liaison, said in an e-mail to the Lariat. "It's a good way to turn your focus

away from the tests, group projects, meetings, etc., that start to pile up in October. Plus, you get to meet new people."

Although the trip is not organized through Baylor Habitat for Humanity, it will still serve

"There's need out there. There's need in Texas within driving distance of Baylor."

Jimmy Kohles
Graduate Apprentice in Service Programming

by building the Habitat house in Laredo. The group will leave on Oct. 15, the Thursday before fall break. That Friday and Saturday will be spent building a house, Kohles said.

The trip has a limited number of spots, so Baylor students are encouraged to bring their friends

and sign up soon, said Marianne Magjuka, coordinator for service learning initiatives.

"I think that Fall Break provides an excellent opportunity to get away and serve a need," Magjuka said.

Many times it seems that service initiatives focus only on those in need overseas, in different cultures and societies. Through this service learning trip, Student Activities hopes to promote service within Texas, not just outside borders.

"There's need out there. There's need in Texas within driving distance of Baylor," Kohles said. "There's need along the border and in communities that we can fulfill cheaply and with students. Let's expose the need and see who steps up."

The community service division of Student Activities hopes to make these local trips happen on a regular basis. Those who are interested can sign up for the trip in the student activities office. The cost is \$35 dollars and includes transportation.



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Underwater basket weaving? No, the real deal

Plano senior Ibraaad Bacchus works on a loom during a weaving class Thursday at the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

U.S. commander spells out Afghanistan frustrations

By GREGORY KATZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — U.S. Gen. Stanley McChrystal called on Thursday for a dramatic change in tactics in the faltering war against Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan and said it would be wrong to lower military goals there, despite recent setbacks.

Warning that time is running out as the insurgency gathers strength, he said there is a "huge risk" al-Qaida terrorists will again find safe haven in Afghanistan unless new tactics are put in place in the near future.

McChrystal, commander of both the U.S. and NATO war effort, said conventional military tactics have proven counterproductive and are costing coalition forces support among Afghan civilians who doubt whether the Americans will stay long enough to bring security.

"We don't win by destroying the Taliban," he said. "We don't win by body count. We don't win by the number of success-

ful military raids or attacks, we win when the people decide we win."

McChrystal is reported to be seeking an additional 40,000 U.S. troops for Afghanistan and is lobbying European leaders to send more soldiers as well. He said the rules of conventional warfare do not apply in Afghanistan, which has become a counterinsurgency campaign.

The four-star general spoke to a group of British academics and security specialists at the International Institute for Strategic Studies, one day after taking part via video link in a White House Situation Room review of Afghan policy chaired by President Barack Obama.

The plainspoken McChrystal has made waves in Washington and London with his downbeat assessment of the eight-year effort to keep Afghanistan from becoming — again — a safe haven for Taliban extremists and their al-Qaida allies, who used it as a base while planning the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and

Washington.

Asked by the audience if it would be sensible to lower America's military goals and limit the war effort to eliminating the al-Qaida presence, McChrystal said it would be wrong to give up on the idea of bringing some security to the Afghan population.

"A strategy that does not leave Afghanistan in a stable position is probably a shortsighted strategy," he said.

With the support of top Pentagon officials, McChrystal is seeking a substantial number of additional troops for the war effort. He said Thursday that more troops would "buy time" as Afghan military and police forces are improved with an eye toward taking control of security by 2013.

But it is not clear if Obama backs this plan, even though he chose McChrystal to lead the war effort earlier this year. He has begun a series of at least five top-level meetings to review all policy options, including those recommended by McChrystal.

There are signs of a split among Obama's top advisers, with some concerned about plummeting public support for a prolonged conflict.

Mike Williams, a foreign policy specialist at Royal Holloway University of London who once advised the Obama campaign on Afghanistan, said it is not yet clear who will win the behind-the-scenes struggle over Obama's Afghan policy, especially because much-touted national elections have been badly tainted by charges of fraud and vote-tampering.

"The argument is what to do politically versus what to do on the ground," he said. "They put so much into the Afghan elections, and the elections have obviously gone terribly, so they're being very careful about what to do next."

He said McChrystal's remarks were aimed at the British foreign policy establishment, which has been skeptical about coalition tactics.

"He's trying to say: 'Look, I'm

the new guy, I've been very honest, let's give this a shot,'" Williams said.

McChrystal, who also met Prime Minister Gordon Brown in London, said the war is vital because there is a "huge risk" that the Taliban insurgency could again make the country safe for al-Qaida's leadership. Britain has about 9,000 troops in Afghanistan, the second-largest force in the U.S.-led coalition.

"We went there to destroy al-Qaida, and to a great degree that has happened," McChrystal said. "Now we are preventing its return."

But military and political leaders had been slow to react in recent years because they failed to recognize the strength of the resurgent Taliban and did not understand the real threat posed by the insurgent movement, he said.

"Why isn't the situation better after eight years?" he said. "Afghans' expectations have not been met. It took longer to see the insurgency as serious. We've

been under-resourced and we've underperformed. And we are physically and psychologically distanced from the people we went to protect. We must think in a fundamentally new way."

McChrystal said a clear change in mindset was needed because many current tactics are counterproductive and producing hostility and skepticism among Afghan civilians who must be convinced the coalition forces will improve their safety and quality of life.

He said, for example, that the way coalition forces drive in formation on Afghan roads makes things difficult and dangerous for Afghan motorists who find themselves forced off the roads — with high-caliber weapons pointed at them — on a regular basis.

"We must redefine the fight," he said. "The objective is the will of the Afghan people. We must protect the Afghan people from all threats — from the enemy, from our own actions. We are going to have to do things dramatically differently."

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Sorority fundraiser urges bands to ‘battle’

By CAROLINE SCHOLES
REPORTER

Bands can be heard rocking out tonight for Kappa Delta's Battle of the Bands concert.

Battle of the Bands will be held from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Baylor Sciences Building Field.

"A bunch of different people come out and have a good time. They laugh and goof around and I see a lot of smiling faces," said Laura Glathar, Grena, Neb., senior and Kappa Delta President.

Battle of the Bands is open to the public. It is not a big local event because Battle of the Bands is promoted mainly to the Baylor community.

"Battle of the Bands is Kappa Delta's biggest even and one of the most unique events," said Kandace Hillebrandt, Colmesneil senior and Kappa Delta Battle of the Bands chair.

The bands playing for Battle of the Bands are chosen by Bay-

lor students on Facebook.

Qualifications to enter include having at least one band member from Baylor, submitting a sample of music to Kappa Delta and post it on the Facebook event page. Then, Baylor students vote for the banks they like best.

Eleven bands submitted samples of their work and only six were chosen.

"Battle of the Bands is very Baylor-Driven; there are Baylor voters, Baylor Performers and Baylor fun," Houston senior Jenny Brumfield.

This is the first time that Delta Delta Delta's Kick for Kids and Battle of the Bands is being combined. Kicks for Kids will also be at the Baylor Sciences Fields. Free pizza, popcorn, hot dogs and Dr Pepper will be served. Jamba Juice will be selling drinks for \$3, and all the money will be donated to Delta Delta Delta's philanthropy, St. Jude's Hospital.

"Partnering with Delta Delta Delta makes both of our events one big event, there are more people and more things to do," Glathar said.

Kappa Delta puts on Battle of the Bands every year because of the excellent feedback from students they receive every year.

"It's perfect timing to come out and have fun because it is after the first round of tests for most students," Glathar said.

Kappa Delta received the idea to put on Battle of the Bands five years ago from other Kappa Delta chapters across the nation.

"It is great fun night for the student body and Kappa Delta shares the fun with other Kappa Deltas across the nation," Brumfield said.

Prize money is offered to the top three bands chosen by judges whose identity will not be known until tonight. First place receives \$500, second place receives \$250 and third place re-



FILE PHOTO

Student gather outside of the Dr. Pepper trailer for refreshments and conversation during Kappa Delta's "Battle of the Bands 2008."

ceives \$100.

Kappa Delta has put a lot of work into Battle of the Bands.

"Kappa Deltas are supply volunteers, prize money, supply judges, and work the event," Brumfield said.

Student Activities has helped

Kappa Delta plan the event since Spring 2009 and is helping set up equipment the day of the event.

"Student Activities has been very helpful. This event wouldn't be possible without them," Glathar said.

Math professor gives formula for dessert

By CAROLINE SCHOLES
REPORTER

Amy Goodman, professor in the mathematics department, enjoys making Apple Crackle for her friends and family. It such a delicious treat it is referred to as "apple crack" because it's so addictive.

Apple Crackle is easy to make and all of the ingredients are likely to be in your refrigerator. It is the perfect finger food and can also be eaten as an appetizer or as a healthy mouth-watering dessert.

She received the recipe from Nell Smith, a bridge player at the Baylor Roundtable. It is her most requested recipe from her church, family and friends.

Apple Crackle

1/4 cup white sugar
1/3 cup brown sugar
8 oz. regular philly cream cheese
1 tsp. vanilla
1 bag of heath bar brickle bits
Slices of your favorite apple.

In a bowl, combine the sugars, cream cheese, and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Wait to stir in the heath bits until just before serving (to keep them crunchy). Serve as a fruit dip, with apples on the side.

Theater arts department puts on first performance

SABRINA LANDWER
REPORTER

The Baylor theater department is setting the stage this year with themes from the 1920s in the five-time Tony Award-winning musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone."

For \$15, students can attend performances starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday and Oct. 7 to 10 at the Jones Theatre in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. There will also a performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. However, this Friday and Sunday's shows are sold out.

Kicking the season off with "The Drowsy Chaperone" will allow more actors to be showcased. The musical will be supported by 20 cast members, seven student production staff members and seven faculty production staff members.

"We definitely wanted to start

the season off with a musical," said theater arts director Lisa Denman. "A lot of the time, musicals will be about one or two characters. I just knew we had a lot of really talented people to choose from so I chose a musical where we could use a larger number of our actors. Almost all of the characters have a role."

"The Drowsy Chaperone" is a remake of a 1920s song-and-dance frolic. It debuted in 1998 at The Rivoli in Toronto and opened May 1, 2006, on Broadway with book by Bob Martin and Don McKellar and lyrics by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison.

The play is based on the narrator and main character, The Man in Chair, played by Mansfield junior John Ruegsegger, who listens to a recording of the musical comedy "The Drowsy Chaperone," played by Nashville, Tenn., junior Toni Portacci, looking to

cure his "nonspecific sadness."

"What's unique about this musical is the thick meshing of lighting, the use of vinyl and the usage of certain props," said technical director Michael Schmalz. "Everything together looks phenomenal, from audience view. It's a real sight to see."

According to Schmalz and master electrician Hayler Rainer, communication between the production staff and cast are vital.

"One thing about theater is that communication is key," Rainer said. "People don't realize that it is a big collaborative effort."

"This musical calls for more cues than normal," Schmalz said. "Our stage manager, Sarah Chanis, does an amazing job with the cast and crew."

Denman feels that this musical will be a crowd pleaser for musical fans and non-musical fans.

"It is a very fast paced and



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The cast of "The Drowsy Chaperone" takes the stage on Wednesday night for their dress rehearsal.

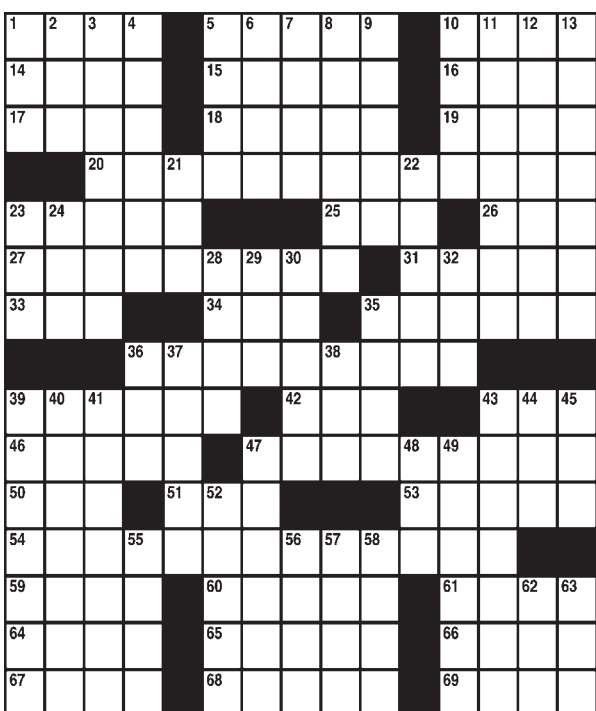
upbeat play within a play," Denman said. "There are people that will like it because of the musical

aspect, and then there are people who will enjoy the amusing commentary of the man in the chair."

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Szymanski ready to shoulder load of Griffin's injury



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Blake Szymanski (No. 6) prepares to throw a pass against Texas State University in 2007. Szymanski owns single-season Baylor passing records for touchdowns (22), yards (2,844) and completions (264).

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS WRITER

Between learning of Robert Griffin's injury, battling his own injury and answering questions about the rest of Baylor's season, senior quarterback Blake Szymanski has experienced a full range of emotions this week.

Among the changes in Baylor's football program since Saturday, Szymanski's confidence is one thing that has not wavered.

Baylor football forums may be swamped with fans expressing doubt about the Bears' season, but for Szymanski, a win on Saturday against Kent State is fulfilling the expectations of his teammates, his coaches and himself.

"It doesn't matter who's playing quarterback," Szymanski said. "This team's going to go on and we're going to win football games. There's not a doubt in my mind."

Head coach Art Briles has

no worries about his now first-string quarterback's mindset. Though Szymanski's days as a starter ended with Griffin's arrival, his work ethic in practice never dwindled.

"I have watched the process with him for the last 20 months and he's handled it like he should handle it," Briles said. "I don't think confidence has ever been an issue for him."

Saturday's game marks the second time Szymanski replaces a quarterback with a torn ACL. In 2006, Szymanski was thrown into the starter's role after Shawn Bell tore his ACL in the final minutes against Texas A&M.

Baylor's offense under Guy Morriss depended heavily on the passing game, which led to Szymanski throwing for a Baylor-record 2,844 yards in 2007.

His arm still plays an integral role in the offense, but with the resurgence in the running game Szymanski knows he has playmakers in the backfield.

In contrast to the paltry

running game that nationally ranked 113th in 2007, running backs Jay Finley, Jarred Salubi and Terrance Ganaway currently have the Bears' rushing offense ranked 20th in the country.

Like Briles, Finley believes Szymanski has the tools to lead the offense as an effective quarterback.

"The whole team is going to step up. I have faith in Blake, and I think he'll pick up all the slack," Finley said.

Ganaway also acknowledged that Szymanski's playing style differs from that of Griffin, but both players know how to get the ball in the right hands at the right time.

"Blake is not going to be Robert Griffin, and he is not going to try and be Robert Griffin," Ganaway said. "He is going to make smart plays and he is going to get the ball to the skill guys."

There is also confidence in the quarterback on the defensive side. Szymanski will move the ball effectively, says senior

linebacker Joe Pawelek, because of his attitude in practice.

"Blake has done a great job of seeing past the 'I'm-not-the-labeled-starter' but still working like he is," Pawelek said. "From that standpoint we feel confident in him."

Fans will not see blazing speed at the quarterback position with Szymanski, but he does possess the ability to escape a collapsing pocket.

In his senior season at Wichita Falls Rider High School, Szymanski rushed for 455 yards, proving he is no stranger to making necessary plays with his feet.

Whatever Szymanski has to do for his team, Briles believes his quarterback's five years of training and experience keep Baylor in a position to win.

"(Szymanski) has worked on things to make him better, paid attention and been a great team member. He's been very loyal, and he's done everything that he can do to make sure that he's ready," Briles said.

Bears play host to Kent State in final non-conference game

By KEVIN TAMER
SPORTS WRITER

In its last non-conference football game of the season, the Baylor football team will take on the Kent State University Golden Flashes at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Under sixth-year head coach Doug Martin, the Golden Flashes are 2-2 this season and look to maintain the momentum gained from last week's success as they defeated Miami (Ohio) University 29-19. This game will mark the first time the two teams have ever met, and the first time in 87 years of football that Kent State has played a game in Texas.

"What we have to do is understand the mentality they'll come to Waco with," head coach Art Briles said. "We need to be ready to match that and prepare for all that they're going to bring to the table."

Robert Griffin's injury gives the Bears a crippling loss, but Kent State can relate after losing star running back Eugene Jarvis to a kidney injury in its first game of the season against Boston College.

Jarvis ranked fifth nationally in rushing in 2007, ranks fourth in Kent State history with 3,426 career rushing yards and was just 563 yards shy of the school's all-time record.

Still, the Golden Flashes have stayed consistent with a heavy rushing attack. Sophomore Jacques Terry has proved to be an adequate replacement after rushing for 103 yards on 15 carries last week against Miami. The Flashes also have depth in Andre Flowers, who added 37 yards, and Dri Archer, who ran for 28 yards and one touchdown.

Quarterback Giorgio Morgan and Spencer Keith both have seen time under center this season, but the two combined for only 11 passing attempts last week against Miami.

Morgan finished with 22 passing yards after leaving the game with an ankle injury, while Keith added 55 yards and one touchdown. While the passing game has been inconsistent, Keith, who is a true freshman, proves to be a more complete passer as he leads the MAC and is 34th nationally with a 149.40 passer rating.

Thus far, he has completed 65.3 percent of his passes for 381 yards and four touchdowns. The Golden Flashes will look to get the ball in wide receiver Tyshon Goode's hands, who leads the team with 13 receptions and 143 yards.

Since losing Griffin to a season-ending knee injury, the Bears must rally behind Blake Szymanski, who will make his first start in more than a year.

"I am not going to be here to feel sorry about myself," Szymanski said about initially losing his starting job to Griffin. "Robert's a good player, and he came in and won the job. I went to work too and tried to make myself as good as I can to help this team."

The Kent State defense will be faced with the overwhelming task of stopping a Baylor offense that recorded 567 total yards last week, which included 284 passing yards and 283 rushing yards.

Szymanski will have to be mindful of junior free safety Brian Lainhart who leads the Golden Flashes defense with four interceptions this season and 10 interceptions in the last 11 games.

Despite all the talk this week surrounding the hits the Bears took to their depth chart, the Bears understand the reality of the game. Briles and his team set out to prove they can rally through the key absences and get another win for Baylor this week.

"We are going to fight hard for Robert (Griffin), Mikail (Baker) and Antareis (Bryan) and then for the rest of this football team and this university," Briles said. "We aren't going to come walking out of the dressing room this Saturday. We are going to come out charging."

The game will air on FSN Southwest.



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Defensive lineman Jason Lamb celebrates after an interception return for a touchdown in Saturday's 68-13 victory against Northwestern State University. Lamb is second on the team with two sacks.

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The Baer Necessities: This isn't your same Blake Szymanski

Some things I write knowing the repercussions will be abrasive. Whether my intentions are planned that way, I occasionally have a contradictory view. A lot of times my predictions have wretchedly failed (i.e. questioning Ian McCaw's decision to hire Art Briles, believing that the Cubs would win a World Series before I graduate, choosing Tom Brady in my 2008 fantasy league draft, etc.)

But every blue moon, I accurately prophesize something in sports, and I pray that this is one: Blake Szymanski will be an adequate replacement for Robert Griffin this season.

I can already hear the naysayers ridiculing me after an "abysmal" campaign Szymanski compiled in 2007. The Wichita Falls native had inflated numbers as a result of former Head Coach Guy Morriss' spread offense. As a sophomore, Szymanski shattered single-season passing records that season, including passing attempts. But Szymanski's decision making was critically evaluated for flirting with another Baylor season record — interceptions.



Justin Baer
Sports editor

ditional Baylor Bears.

Contrary to 2007, Szymanski doesn't have to carry the burden of the Bears' offense. With dynamic playmakers new to Baylor's team, like Kendall Wright and Jarred Salubi, and the progression of veterans Jay Finley and David Gettis, Szymanski's role has descended from focal point of the offense to simply a game manager.

And as a wise fifth-year senior who has absorbed Briles' ingenious offensive strategies for nearly two years, Szymanski is groomed to do

But this is why my outlook on Szymanski's season isn't outlandish — this isn't your same Blake Szymanski, and these aren't your tra-

just that — manage games.

While some may still summon Szymanski for his gaudy interception numbers (he threw 18 in 2007, compared to Griffin's three in 2008), Szymanski was cemented in a system destined to fail.

Morriss converted to a spread offense in 2006 without the proper personnel to succeed.

The Bears possessed solid receivers like Dominique Zeigler and Trent Shelton in the first year of the offense's implementation, but once both departed, Szymanski was stranded without weapons in his first full year as a starting quarterback.

Let it be emphasized that Baylor also lacked any signs of a running game. The Bears finished 113th in the nation with 77.8 yards per game when Szymanski was a starter. To put things in perspective, Baylor is currently averaging 209 rushing yards per game.

With an offense devoted to making difficult reads and facing a conference not perplexed by pass-heavy offenses, the inexperienced Szymanski quickly became the scapegoat for an unprepared team.

Now, the Bears have a well-balanced offensive attack, and Szymanski's task is carved to orchestrate an offense that can keep opponents on their heels.

By utilizing screens and quick routes that are commodities of Baylor's offense, Szymanski is fully capable of leading the Bears.

"Blake knows what to do," Briles said in a press conference Monday. "He knows what to look for, he can get out there and run our stuff and he can be very effective."

While I am not expecting Szymanski to engineer any upsets against the likes of the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas, Szymanski is a weathered quarterback that still gives Baylor an opportunity to reach a bowl game.

So, for the pessimistic fans out there, be loyal to Szymanski. After all, that's what he has done for Baylor's program the last five years.

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Sports Briefs

Volleyball travels to Colorado

With a 15-1 record, the best start in school history, the Bears travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to take on the Buffaloes. The No. 19-ranked Bears have swept their last three opponents and have swept 11 teams overall. The first serve is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Baseball has eventful weekend planned

The Baylor baseball team will be in action twice during the weekend. Tonight at 6, the Bears will intrasquad as part of their annual "Burgers on the Berm" event. Admission to the game is free, but donations are being accepted to raise money for the Diamond Girls. Baylor also will travel to Austin on Sunday afternoon to compete against the University of Texas in a scrimmage.

Women's cross country to compete in Dellinger Invite this weekend

The No. 14 Lady Bears will travel to Eugene, Ore., this weekend to participate in the Dellinger Invite. The meet consists of the No. 2-ranked University of Oregon and No. 5-ranked Villanova University. All-American Erin Bedell, who hasn't competed this year because of injury, will return to Baylor's lineup.

Soccer busy with two conference games

The Bears' soccer team will compete in two Big 12 games this weekend. Baylor (4-2-3, 0-1-1) will travel to Lubbock on Friday night to take on Texas Tech University. The Bears return to Waco on Sunday afternoon to play host to the University of Colorado. The game is set for a 1 p.m. start.

Ware still seeking first sack for Cowboys

By SCHUYLER DIXON
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The Dallas Cowboys defense broke through with its first sacks of the season Monday night against Carolina.

Now it's DeMarcus Ware's turn. The reigning NFL sack leader is in a four-game drought that's his longest since his 2005 rookie season. He led the league with 20 last year.

Dallas finished with three sacks and shut down the Panthers in the second half of a 21-7 victory. Ware didn't get any, but nose tackle Jay Ratliff says he might as well have.

"DeMarcus is a great player," Ratliff said. "If any of us get a sack it's because they're focusing on him and opening up one-on-one for us."

Case in point: rookie linebacker Victor Butler. In just five snaps against the Panthers, Butler had two sacks and the second one resulted in a Jake Delhomme fumble late in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys are a long way from worried about their biggest pass-rushing threat as they prepare for a visit Sunday to undefeated Denver. Last week, coach Wade Phillips' message was, "The defense will be fine." Now, his message is, "DeMarcus will be fine."

"I don't think he'll get discouraged," Phillips said. "He might get mad. One time ... he knocked

the back right on his rear, and we got there and the guy threw it."

Ware's teammates say that's happened more than once. His backup, Steve Octavien, said quarterbacks are taking shorter drops and linemen are doing everything they can to slow him.

"They're strategizing," Octavien said. "They know what to do. They're doing all kinds of things to try to slow him down for like two seconds. Once that door opens up and he gets a sack, they'd better watch out because I know the sacks will start coming then."

Going into the game, the Cowboys were the only team in the league without a sack or an interception. They had three of each against the Panthers.

"He'll be fine, just like I said the defense will be fine," Phillips said of Ware.

The attention isn't a surprise to Ware. He said before the season he knew it was coming. Even then, he said he wanted to improve his sack total for the fifth time in five NFL seasons.

Doing so would mean threatening Michael Strahan's NFL record of 22.5, but now even the two-year record of 41 by Mark Gastineau in 1983-84 will be tough.

Still, Ware's two-year total of 34 before this year was the best in 20 years. His 53.5 sacks at the start of the season were the most in the NFL since Bill Parcells made him



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Demarcus Ware celebrates after causing a turnover against the Baltimore Ravens in 2008. Ware led the NFL with 20 sacks last season.

the 11th pick in 2005.

"The way he plays, he could get three in three plays," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "It just hasn't fallen for him. He's had a couple of them that he easily could have brought them down and made the sack. He's playing good."

Ware might be missing former pass-rushing partner Greg Ellis, the Cowboys' sack leader before Ware took charge. Dallas dumped Ellis in the offseason, apparently weary of his persistent harping about his contract, his playing time or both.

Weekly NCAA picks

Every week, sports editor Justin Baer and sports writers Chris Derrett and Kevin Tamer will predict outcomes of the weekend's upcoming games. Follow during the season as the three vie for bragging rights.

Week 5 Picks



Game	Baer	Derrett	Tamer
Kent State vs. Baylor	30-14 Baylor	34-13 Baylor	35-10 Baylor
No. 4 LSU vs. No. 18 Georgia	21-20 LSU	31-30 Georgia	28-27 LSU
No. 6 USC vs. No. 17 Cal	31-28 Cal	21-10 USC	30-24 USC
No. 8 Oklahoma vs. No. 17 Miami	42-35 Oklahoma	35-20 Oklahoma	27-14 Oklahoma
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	38-34 Arkansas	31-27 Arkansas	19-17 Arkansas
Last week's record	3-2	4-1	3-2
Overall record	12-8	11-9	13-7

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first round.”

As cities go out, loyalties will shift. That is where the contest will be won or lost. If Tokyo goes out first, will its supporters swing behind Rio, Madrid or Chicago and by how much for each? Could Madrid stun front-runners Chicago and Rio in the second round, knocking one of them out, with its seemingly solid core of backers?

The variables are such that any city could conceivably win or lose. A few votes either way could decide it. That is especially true this time, with all four cities seen as generally capable of holding the games. Some IOC veterans say there has been no closer contest in recent memory.

Which is where President Barack Obama comes in, literally. He jets in Friday morning, for just five hours, to try to tip the outcome to Chicago. An Obama star turn could swing it — or possibly rebound against him if his adoptive hometown is knocked out.

His election as the first black president in U.S. history resonated loudly in Europe, which has the most IOC voting members — 46.

His wife, Michelle Obama, has worked the room before him, wowing IOC members with her charm and smarts. The first lady flew in Wednesday. While hesitant to declare that Barack Obama’s appearance could be decisive, IOC members acknowledged it was hotly anticipated.

“It is a very special moment,” said Gerhard Heiberg, an IOC executive board member from Norway. “Let me listen to him and see what kind of vision he has for the games.”

Talk show star Oprah Winfrey is part of Chicago’s hard sell, too. She swept Hollywood-style into the marbled lobby of the IOC hotel on Thursday, turning heads and stopping every other step to shake a hand or pose for a photo with IOC members and their wives. But Chicago is up against equally charismatic opposition in the shape of Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva. The bearded former union leader makes a compelling case for Rio. Foremost of those is that South America has never before held an Olympics and that the games shouldn’t be the exclusive preserve of rich, developed countries. That is an argument the other cities can’t use because their countries have all held the Olympics before. Like Mrs. Obama, Silva has been lobbying IOC members personally in Copenhagen, as has Spanish King Juan Carlos. Rio appeals to IOC members who believe it’s their duty to share the Olympic ideals and pursuit of sporting excellence with all corners of the globe. South America is also an untapped market for Olympic sponsors. The romantic appeal of Rio’s beaches and mountains is strong.

“For some countries, it is just one more sports event that they are going to organize,” he said. “But for us, it is a unique and extraordinary thing.”

He even borrowed Obama’s catchphrase: “We want to overcome and show the world that yes we can.” The final throw of the dice for all four cities will be their 45-minute presentations of speeches and videos, followed by questions, that they will make in turn Friday before the vote. It takes a simple majority for victory, although it is unlikely that any city will win outright in the first or second rounds. Rogge doesn’t vote and, as long as their cities haven’t been eliminated, neither can members from Brazil, the United States, Spain and Japan.

That leaves 97 voters in the first round, with more in subsequent rounds. In the event of a two-city tie in the early rounds, a runoff is held between the cities. If there is a tie in the final round, Rogge can vote or ask the IOC executive board to break the deadlock. British bookmakers had Chicago pulling away in the last hours as the clear but not overwhelming favorite.

“But don’t forget that Paris was the favorite to beat London the last time,” said Graham Sharpe, spokesman for betting agency William Hill. “The favorite doesn’t always win.”

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room. Frank called Jackie Diaz in financial aid and the folks in Campus Living and Learning, and they did all the work.”

“Friends invited me to live with them, but I didn’t want to be a leech,” Barrett said. Barrett was given a loan at the end of the semester to pay for the rest of his education.

“I found out about Benny’s secret lair in the library only from my colleague Scott Moore, who also told me that Benny was showering and changing clothes at the Student Life Center, Said Ralph Wood, university professor of theology and literature. “Moore made sure that Benny was able to get a scholarship that paid more than tuition alone.”

During his semester in the library, Barrett spent a night in a Mexican jail with his former roommate Osione Itegboje. Itegboje took Barrett to Mexico with him so that Itegboje, who is from Nigeria, could renew his visa. However, the pair was sent to jail when a guard discovered that Itegboje lacked a Mexican visa.

“It was a crazy experience,” Barrett said. “A whirlwind of a weekend.”

Itegboje and Barrett were released the next day and told that they could not enter Mexico for a year, under the threat of six months in a Mexican prison.

While on campus, Barrett fought another battle — governmental candidate, novelist and country singer Kinky Friedman had asked Barrett if he could arrange for him to speak on campus. Barrett met Friedman at a Willie Nelson concert, and Friedman had expressed interest in speaking at Baylor. Barrett then founded Baylor Independents and began the process to get Friedman to Baylor.

“I have never been called to the principal’s office, Pat Neff, so many times,” Barrett said, “No one wanted him to speak on campus.” Barrett convinced administrators that if Friedman was not allowed to speak, Baylor would be showing favoritism toward Governor Rick Perry, who had already spoken at Chapel.

“They finally let him come on campus but wouldn’t let me have a reception for him so I had it at the Judge Baylor House, which isn’t associated with Baylor, but many people thought it was when they came,” Barrett said. The Noze brothers awarded Friedman with the honor of “Yellow Noze of Texas.”

Barrett, who graduated in 2008, still visits campus often, walking his teacup Chihuahua, Malcolm X, and spending time at his favorite place on campus: the library.

“Wish that there were more Benny Barretts!” Wood said.

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student organizations all over the state of Texas. Students compete in dance, drama, a fashion show and drama.

“Dance is a big part of the African Culture so by dancing we show the other students a large part of our African distinction,” Anuwe said.

As the most populous country in Africa, Tijani believes it could have profound impact on the world if wealth and resource were well managed by its leaders.

“[Nigerians] are peace loving, hardworking, and resilient people. In the midst of plentiful resource is also poverty and greed.”

According to the Office of International Student Programs, there are currently 34 international students from Nigeria.

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one person’s life or the experience of one family.It put a face to history for me, and it became a much more intimate way to understand events of the past – often in a much more authentic way than reading a historian’s take.”

McWhorter sees the small details of people’s stories as important contributions for others learning history.

“My favorite part of the project has been the World War II Statewide Sites Survey associated with the oral histories. Oral history can tell us much about how someone dealt with war overseas, but it can also tell us about home front sites here in Texas,” McWhorter said.

“I am always pleased to see people ready to share information about local home front and military sites, or say something like, ‘Wow, I never knew Texas had nearly 70 prisoner of war camps during World War II.’”

One woman interviewed for the project is Ona Barney Rambo Reed. She was born Feb. 18, 1925 and experienced the war from Texas as a factory worker, making rivets. This occupation was made famous by the glamorized character of Rosie the Riveter, a fictional World War II era woman who worked in a factory and is portrayed flexing her arm, saying “We Can Do It!”

“I gave a lot of thought to it,” Reed explained in her oral history interview with Lois Myers, associate director of the Institute.

“And they really emphasized this – that every rivet should be perfect because just one little vibration, and it can mess up the whole plane if it were right—if it was in a critical spot or something. “

Making these rivets was important to Reed because of her personal connection to pilots in the war.

“So I thought about it a lot because I had a number of cousins who were pilots, and the man I married after the war was a pilot,” Reed said.

“And so I had personal reasons to be very careful with what I was doing.”

Reed also noted that she wore a cap, not the red and white scarf that Rosie the Riviter wore, to keep her hair from being caught in the machinery.

“I didn’t feel glamorous at all,” Reed said.

After factory work, Reed received her pilot’s license and the next day learned how to parachute and jumped out of a plane.

“They just asked me to for the opening of the Denton airport. And they just asked me to, and I just did,” Reed said.

Fifty years later, she completed the same jump.

“Each time we do an interview, we’re really doing some-


thing priceless because it’s not recorded,” Sloan said.

“You know, these are things that are not generally recorded and written down in this way. Especially in how complete it’s done when you’re doing an oral history interview.”

While the impact of this project can only guessed at, Sloan has high hopes.

“In 50 years, in 100 years, in 200 years, if someone wants to understand someone’s experience in this age, they can go back and listen, because we’re going to be taking care of it that long,” Sloan said.

“I won’t be here, but we’ll be taking care of it that long. What gets me excited is to think that just the experience of being able to travel back in time and listen to a person’s experience and they way they wanted to communicate their experience.”




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