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In-town service
Local church aids homeless nonprofit with worship, sermons

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Stroke of honor
Painted portrait of veteran to be displayed at Smithsonian

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Player's debut
Michael Crabtree looking to finally play for the 49ers in game against Houston

SPORTS PAGE 5

Taking a breather
BU volleyball is using its bye week to regroup, prepare

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10:15 p.m.

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An Education
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Stoner
3:00 p.m.

How I Got Lost
4 p.m.

Herpes Boy
7:45 p.m.

Sunday:
The Messenger
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and in Friday's issue

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In OPINION

“ Even though we are a Christian university with certain values we rightly will not alter, it's healthy to have groups on campus that encourage open dialogue.



Sweat lodge survivor speaks out

By FELICIA FONSECA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A woman who took part in an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony tells The Associated Press that the spiritual guru who led the event pushed participants too far in what was supposed to be a life-expanding experience that culminated with people vomiting and passing out on the floor.

Texas resident Beverley Bunn is the first participant in the tragic incident to speak out publicly

about the events that led up to the deaths. The 43-year-old told the AP in a series of interviews this week that by the time the sweat lodge ceremony began, the participants had undergone days of physically and mentally strenuous events that included fasting. In one game, guru James Arthur Ray even played God.

Within an hour of entering the sweat lodge on the evening of Oct. 8, people began vomiting, gasping for air and collapsing. Yet Bunn says Ray continually urged everyone to stay inside.

The ceremony was broken up into 15-minute “rounds,” with the entrance flap to the lodge opened briefly and more heated rocks brought inside between sessions.

“I can’t get her to move. I can’t get her to wake up,” Bunn recalls hearing from two sides of the 415-square-foot sweat lodge. Ray’s response: “Leave her alone, she’ll be dealt with in the next round.”

By that time, Bunn had already crawled to a spot near the opening of the sweat lodge,

praying for the door to stay open as long as possible between rounds so that she could breathe in fresh air.

At one point, someone lifted up the back of the tent, shining light in the otherwise pitch-black enclosure. Ray demanded to know who was letting the light in and committing a “sac-rilegious act,” Bunn said.

The account marks a significant revelation in the investigation because it portrays Ray as driving participants to stay in the lodge despite signs all

around him that the situation had gone horribly awry. Until now, few details had surfaced about Ray’s actions inside in the sweat lodge.

Investigators are considering bringing charges against Ray in a case that has cast a harsh spotlight on him and his self-help empire as he led dozens of people into the sweat lodge during a five-day retreat that cost more than \$9,000 per person. He has hired his own investigative

see LODGE, pg. 6



SHANNA TAYLOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gone Fishin’

Houston sophomore Kevin Simms learns to tie a fishing fly Wednesday during his Outdoor Adventure-Living Learning Center class. The Outdoor Adventure-LLC’s mission is to give students an opportunity for personal growth, intellectual stimulation and leadership skills through outdoor adventure experiences.

EDUCAUSE books BU librarian

Dean of libraries recently appointed to non-profit’s executive committee

By CAROLINE SCHOLES
REPORTER

Pattie Orr, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries at Baylor, has recently been elected to the executive committee for EDUCAUSE, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting higher education.

“Pattie serving for EDUCAUSE means that it gives her



Orr

tions for information technology and university libraries.

EDUCAUSE will help Orr

make strategic decisions while she leads and manages information at Baylor’s libraries.

Her involvement at EDUCAUSE will also benefit Baylor.

“It will give Baylor another place to contribute to another stage of higher learning,” Flynn said.

There are 1,954 schools that participate in EDUCAUSE and each school has a representative that nominates a new board member. Fifty people were nominated and then a committee associated with EDUCAUSE determined the new board

member.

“It is such an honor and opportunity to represent Baylor on the EDUCAUSE board,” Orr said.

Richard Katz, vice president and founding director of EDUCAUSE said Orr will bring something new to EDUCAUSE.

“I think Pattie first of all has a genuine and fresh perspective,” Katz said. “She is a terrific person and has a positive spirit and everyone needs that on a board.”

see EDUCAUSE, pg. 6

Valiant efforts for vagrants

Corporate tycoon talks on aiding the poor

By JENNA THOMPSON AND
LAURA PATTON
REPORTERS

This week, corporate giant E. Cabell Brand visited campus to learn more about Baylor’s Poverty Initiative and gave several lectures and sessions to share his life experiences with students and faculty. Brand stressed the importance of involvement community.

The Baylor Poverty Initiative is modeled after the Shepherd Program at Washington and Lee University, and Brand is interested in helping the Baylor program with its efforts.

“This is a particular site visit here to learn about what our Baylor Poverty Initiative is doing and for (Brand) to be able

to share his philosophy and outlook on dealing with poverty,” said Rosemary Townsend, director of business affairs and community partnerships.

Among countless efforts to aid the poor, Brand is a chairman of the Cabell Brand Center for International Poverty and Resource Studies and received the AmeriCorps’ Volunteers in Service to America program award in 1980. Through this award, Brand was recognized as the businessman in the United States who had done the most for low-income people.

He served in the United States Army by fighting in France during World War II and ascended to the rank of captain, receiving a Bronze Star. From 1948 to 1949, he worked as a Foreign Service officer to help develop the Marshall Plan.

Brand was witness to formative moments during the conflict in then divided Germany. These

moments would affect him for the rest of his life. Brand served under General Lucius Clay, a decorated general who is considered the father of the Berlin airlift.

Brand said the years he spent in combat and his experience dealing with the effects of war have shaped his opinion about war and peace.

“Seeing the unnecessary bombing — Berlin was destroyed, every major city in Germany was destroyed; thousands of innocent people were killed, and that experience made me think I wanted to do something to stop wars,” Brand said.

After his experiences abroad, Brand was given a purpose in his life. Upon his return to the United States and re-entry into the business world at age 26, he made the decision to commit a portion of his workweek to civic affairs and helping the community. He encouraged his em-



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Famed businessman E. Cabell Brand reads excerpts from his book “If Not Me, Then Who?” to prompt discussion from social work graduate students at a luncheon held in his honor Wednesday in the Baines room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

ployees to do the same and paid them for volunteering during work hours. He continued this policy for the next 40 years, and has not ceased in his efforts.

“I decided to go into business and spend 20 percent of my time doing something to help

see BRAND, pg. 6

Baylor’s athletics disappoint

Point of View



BY JUSTIN BAER

As a “professional journalist,” it’s my duty to stay neutral about the events I am covering. But being a sports advocate and a Baylor student, it’s hard to stay reserved in the press box (per press box policies). Still, I submit to the rules, and remain emotionless at work -- at least on the outside.

If you were to film the emotions jolting around in my head when watching a Baylor sporting event, it would go something like this: party time, nervousness and pound my head against the wall.

While the “party time” of the film was omitted from Baylor’s disparaging performance against Iowa State University, I was still fluttered with emotions as I lingered by my computer, keeping track of the football game and blogging (check it out: lariatsports.wordpress.com). Third-down conversions became a commonality for Iowa State’s offense, and my frustrations boiled. After Blake Szymanski tossed his third and final interception in Baylor’s hapless 24-10 loss, I decided to strictly adhere my allegiance to only one team — the Indianapolis Colts.

The Bears were crumbling their bowl chances right before my eyes, and irrational thoughts brewed in my head such as doubting my decision to come to Baylor in the first place.

Throughout my career as a student at Baylor, the Bears’ athletics program has consistently shattered my hopes. It’s not like Baylor will just play abysmally from start to finish either. The Bears and Lady Bears of all sports have discovered a distinct formula — a formula on how to reach the point of giving me just enough hope, before doing something to lose.

For instance, consider last year’s men’s basketball team. The Bears’ regular season was abominable. A team projected to go at least two rounds deep into the NCAA tournament lost 10 of its final 12 regular-season games. Then out of no where, Baylor goes sporadic in the Big 12 Tournament. The Bears knocked off the defending National Champion Kansas Jayhawks before snapping a 24-game losing streak to the University of Texas in the tournament’s semifinal game.

With the Bears’ chances of earning an NCAA Tournament bid tethered to winning the Big 12 Tournament, Baylor crashed in the championship game against the University of Missouri.

For the Bears’ valiant effort in the Big 12 Tournament, head coach Scott Drew’s squad was rewarded a consolatory prize of an NIT invitation.

The Bears stormed through the tournament and landed in New York City with a reasonable shot at the title. Going into halftime with a six-point lead, Baylor’s sluggish second-half play shattered its title chances, and my hope.

The football team perfected the act multiple times last year. The Bears’ potential upsets against Texas Tech University and the universities of Missouri and Nebraska shambled in the waning minutes of each contest.

The baseball, softball and women’s basketball teams also got in the act of giving me false hope in one form or another last year. Even high school recruits have toyed with my false hopes. Five-star basketball recruit John Wall had Baylor in his final three choices before following John Calipari to the University of Kentucky.

I should know by now to quit believing the Bears or Lady Bears will complete a magical run or upset in the final seven months of my time as a Baylor student, but that seems almost too pessimistic and gloomy. But who knows, maybe if I were to give up hope, I could be pleasantly surprised.

Justin Baer is a marketing and business journalism senior from Midlothian. He is the sports editor for the Baylor Lariat.



Respect of open dialogue better prepares us for outside world

Editorial

As a proclaimed Christian university with a strong commitment to the Christian faith as well as to the advancement of academic excellence, Baylor is a distinctive university.

Our roots trace back to a Baptist heritage rich with values of religious liberty and dedication paired with strength of character, church and education. Today, we proudly uphold these same virtues and advance these same goals. However, it is important that we not let our Christian mission blind us to the realities of the outside world.

The term “Baylor Bubble” not only refers to our separation and oblivion from the greater city of Waco, but to those of us who find ourselves in the majority race, religion and social class on campus. It’s easy to become so caught up in our own ways of thinking that we forget there are other views out there — many of which are prevalent among us every day in class, in our dorms, at work.

This is why it is important for students with other views, who may not be conservative or even Christian, to have a platform to speak out on campus. A good example of this is the Atheist and Agnostic Association and Open Dialogue. These are groups of students who have come together to create a place where students can be open and honest about their beliefs, doubts and questions.

While Baylor does not have to sup-

port the belief system of these students, it does have a responsibility to make sure they are treated fairly and respectfully. No students should feel stifled or threatened because they share a differing opinion. We should be open to discussing our beliefs, and if that means that we are challenged, then we should be up to the test.

The mission statement of Baylor is to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community.

Part of that preparation for worldwide leadership is learning to deal lovingly and respectfully with people who are different from ourselves. We can celebrate our Christian heritage without wrongfully condemning others. Open-mindedness is not going to erode our faith-based identity or put our own salvation in danger. In fact, it prepares us for dealing with different people with varying beliefs in life, because an overwhelming majority of white and mostly Baptist people is something abundant at Baylor, not the real world.

The 2008 American Religious Identification Survey found that the secular demographic is the only population to have grown in every state. This is a reality Baylor students must

face. Attending a university like ours that is so strongly rooted in spiritual matters but also allows room for differing organizations gives us the opportunity to prepare for life beyond Baylor.

The need for acceptance of diverging opinions and beliefs applies not only to those students with agnostic or atheist affiliations. There are a wide-ranging number of beliefs including Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam and others — all of these voices deserve to be heard.

Every student attends Baylor with the foreknowledge of its Baptist traditions and should be expected to regard its mission of faith with the utmost respect. The Pro Ecclesia portion of the Baylor mission statement reads “without imposing religious conformity, Baylor expects the members of its community to support its mission.”

Even though we are a Christian university with certain values we rightly will not alter, it’s healthy to have groups on campus that encourage open dialogue, even if they don’t align with the majority viewpoint at Baylor.

We are blessed to attend a university that encourages the most important virtues on which many of us stake our lives. We are also blessed to be a part of an academic family that embraces contrasting viewpoints and promotes respectful, open dialogue among its members.

BAA board member hopes dispute will cease, proposal will pass

Lariat Letter

When I was asked to serve on the Baylor Alumni Association Board this past year by my friend of 35 years, David Lacy, this year’s president of the BAA, I was only somewhat familiar with the history of the tension between the BAA and Baylor.

Both sides have their respective lists of grievances. It is a classic “he said / she said” conflict that has now been going on for seven or more years. There is so much good happening at Baylor right now, in virtually every aspect of the university, and yet the ongoing BAA - BU / Board of Regents battle seems to dominate the headlines. This is true for all universities.

The question is, does the BAA need to be that watch dog, point and counterpoint organization? I don’t believe it should.

I believe the BAA should be an advocate for the university. I have no doubt that with Twitter, Facebook, blogs, e-mails, texting and other forms of communication, all of the university’s important actions, particularly controversial actions, will almost instantaneously be known to every person who cares in about 24 hours. That is the awesome power of the technology we have at our disposal today.

But in this interim time, by taking this counterbalance role to the BU president and the Board of Regents, the collateral damage to the university continues to mount. The harsh words written and

sion and heritage we have. However, because of the self-perpetuating nature of all boards, no one can predict what a future Board of Regents could do. All university faculty, administration and board actions must be examined carefully to make sure that the university stays on course. This is true for all universities.

I believe the BAA should be an advocate for the university. I have no doubt that with Twitter, Facebook, blogs, e-mails, texting and other forms of communication, all of the university’s important actions, particularly controversial actions, will almost instantaneously be known to every person who cares in about 24 hours. That is the awesome power of the technology we have at our disposal today.

But in this interim time, by taking this counterbalance role to the BU president and the Board of Regents, the collateral damage to the university continues to mount. The harsh words written and

uttered in the past two weeks add to that damage.

I believe the intentions of the BAA leadership have been sincere. I have met many folks on the BAA board and I know they are wonderful people who want to “save” the Baylor they love from regents they may not trust or a president they do not know.

I want these individuals and others to continue monitoring Baylor’s faculty, administration and board. If they wish to form a watch dog group, I would support that. I just don’t think that is the role for the BAA.

The battles over the many years have taken their toll, and have hurt our university.

I cannot imagine anyone really enjoys or wishes this cycle of point and counterpoint to continue. It is time for this battle to end. It is time for the BAA to be Baylor’s greatest advocate, and to focus on the Mission Statement of the BAA .

I look forward to the BAA seriously studying the Sept. 19 proposal, and personally am hopeful we approve it.

Brooks McGee
Class of ’79

Opinion Policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

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Please Recycle This Issue

Local church sends students to serve

By ALYSSA MENDEZ
REPORTER

The college ministry at Highland Baptist Church has been sending its local mission servant team to My Brother's Keeper, a local emergency shelter program provided by Mission Waco to minister to Waco's homeless.

Keller senior Danielle Shepherd and Granbury senior Rachel Matheny have been co-leading the team of around five people for two years.

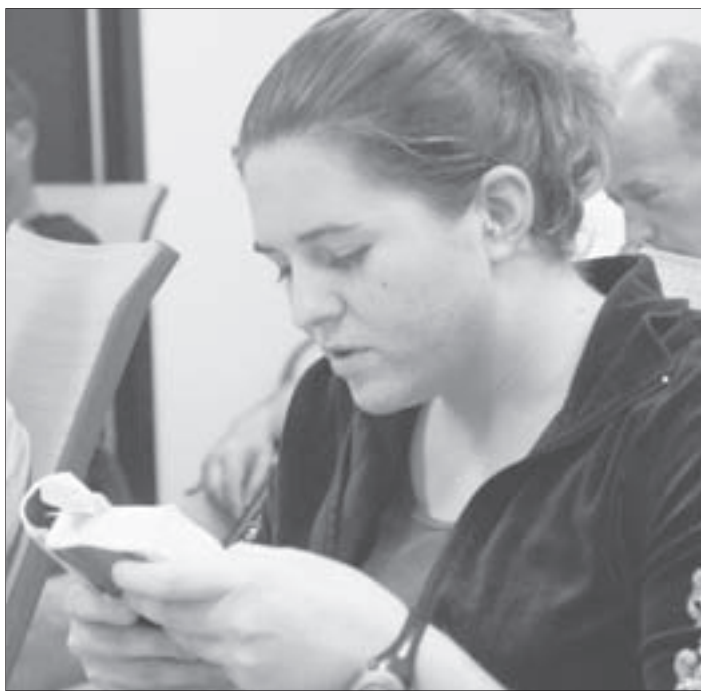
"It's a way to give back to your community and something that is very easy to do," Shepherd said. "We don't go a lot, but I know that we make an impact on the people that are there."

Highland has been sending the team to the shelter for three and a half years and Highland goes twice a month to serve.

The team usually leads a worship service and presents a message while serving at the shelter.

Along with worship and a message, students sit and talk with the homeless at the shelter in an effort to get to know them and listen to their stories.

"Every time we come, we get to see the people we've met before and we get to meet new people and just get to see them light up and see their face," said Mike Silven, a Plano senior who serves on the team.



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Granbury senior Rachel Matheny and other Baylor students minister to Waco homeless on Wednesday at My Brother's Keeper homeless shelter.

Highland's college ministry also encourages students to become involved in the community through three different actions.

The church desires for students to attend Sunday morning services, become involved with a connection group and to give

back to the church by serving.

"We have 'cream of the crop' student leaders. Like so many

college students in town, they are eager to serve and remain committed to keeping ministry outside of the church an important part of our college ministry," said Kyle Dunn, Highland's college pastor. "We're just a small part of the great work that a lot of college ministries are doing in Waco to care for people in need."

Although the team has motivation to give back to the community and impact those in need, they feel that they have also benefited from serving at My Brother's Keeper.

The team said they have personally been impacted because of the relationship's they've developed with people of different socioeconomic status.

"I'm not sure how beneficial it is to them except they know us and we listen and talk to them, but it's especially beneficial for our team," Shepherd said. "I can tell you from our perspective that it's an eye opener and it really shows us how everybody has their own story no matter what they've been through and everyone just wants someone to talk to and someone to share life with."



JED DEAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Dancin' the night away

Frisco junior Sushmitha Kosuri participates Dandiya, a traditional Indian dance, at a fundraiser held by the Indian Subcontinent Student Association on Wednesday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

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Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.
Mass Follows
COMMUNION SERVICE
Monday and Thursday: 5:30 p.m.
RECONCILIATION
Wednesday - Thursday: 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
CENTER HOURS
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Reel World Sense: Dismal themes provide needed contrast

By Ash Anderson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Let's give a big round of applause to Hollywood. Come on, clap with me. You know you want to. OK, stop. Do you even know why you're clapping?
Hollywood expects you to know why. It wants you to recognize the fact that it's moving away from the formulaic drivel that's been seeping out of their studios like pus from an infected cut for the past 10 years without telling you directly or advertising any of their newer, more powerful features.
Take this weekend as an example. Have you heard of the film "Antichrist"? No? Join the club. The film premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in May and received the most critically polarized reviews of nearly any movie ever screened, but hardly anyone heard about it on this side of the Atlantic.
Why? Maybe because of its mature message, graphic content and haughty director who proclaimed himself "the best director in the world."
Or maybe it's because those responsible for bringing you the news don't think that you'd be interested in it.
They think that you wouldn't be interested in films that show the darker side of human nature and that human beings experience periods of suffering.
Are they right? Are we too caught up in our daily lives that the only films we want to see are feel-good movies?
I certainly hope not, if only for our own good.
If we're afraid of seeing the world as it really is, we're doing ourselves a disservice. I can understand having a bad day and not wanting to see a film about hard times, but completely avoiding them all together is — wait for it — irresponsible.
Film gives us the gift of being able to experience every emotion imaginable, whether it's hope, pride, misery or despair. We learn to take joy in the little things, but also how to empathize with different characters' plights, no matter how minute or gargantuan they may be.
There are pundits out there who think the only movies that should be shown on our soil are the movies that lift you up to a higher place and make you feel better about yourself. Shame on them. Don't they understand that we have so many more emotions than those that make us happy? Human beings are complex. We should be able to experience movies that dive into that complexity and explore our emotions.
So now you understand why I'm clapping. I'm proud and thankful of Hollywood for giving us the special opportunity to see deep into ourselves, to get out of our heads and to realize that we're capable of feeling something other than the warm-and-fuzzies.

Portrait of disfigured soldier to be displayed at Smithsonian

By Michelle Roberts
ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN ANTONIO — Retired Army Sgt. Richard Yarosh has gotten used to the stares. His face is blanketed in knotty scar tissue. His nose tip is missing. His ears are gone, as is part of his right leg. His fingers are permanently bent and rigid.
All is the result of an explosion in Iraq that doused him in fuel and fire three years ago.
"I know people are curious," he said. "They'll stop in their tracks and look. I guess I can understand. I probably would have stared, too."
Soon, a lot more people will be staring at Yarosh's face but in a very different way: A life-sized oil painting of him will go on display at the National Portrait Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington later this month. The portrait, by Matthew Mitchell, is a finalist in the Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition, which recognizes modern portraiture at the gallery known for its collection of notable Americans.
The gallery received more than 3,300 entries. Many are less conventional portraits, including video and photos, but others, like that of Yarosh, draw strength from the traditional head-and-shoulders composition, said curator Brandon Fortune.
Mitchell's use of the style — historically reserved for nobility, a high-ranking military officer or a president, not a disfigured soldier in an Army T-shirt — democratizes such paintings, Fortune said. "The portrait is clearly meant to honor him. I think that contributes to the gravity of the presentation," she said.
The Yarosh painting is part of a series of portraits by Mitchell begun four years ago, when he set out to paint 100 military personnel or others who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Mitchell has completed 30 portraits so far. "There's a huge amount of people who have been deeply touched by these wars in America, and these wars are obviously some of the most formative events in the world," said Mitchell. "Yet, most people in America don't need to pay attention to these wars whatsoever. They don't feel compelled."
The 38-year-old Mitchell, of Amherst, Mass., asks each of his subjects to write a brief description of his or her experience to go with the portraits. Yarosh's includes the line: "That day started the same as every other day, but that day has never ended."
The day was Sept. 1, 2006, and Yarosh was manning the turret of a Bradley assault vehicle, patrolling a road that he'd been on "a million times." Only this time, the vehicle hit an explosive device. The fuel tank blew, and Yarosh was instantly covered in flames.
He took a blind jump from the top of the vehicle, breaking his leg and severing an artery that would eventually force an amputation. He rolled around in the dirt, but with so much fuel, he couldn't get the fire out. He lay there, next to the burning vehicle, and gave up. "I wasn't in pain. I could accept the fact that I was going to go. This was how the Lord would take me," he said.
But for reasons he still can't explain, Yarosh rolled to his right one more time and suddenly fell into a canal, where the flames were extinguished. Fellow soldiers pulled him from the water even as his body armor disintegrated into ash, and he survived.
Yarosh, now 27, spent more than two years in full-time treatment and rehabilitation at Brooke Army Medical Center, home of the Army's only burn unit.
Yarosh, who moved back to Windsor, N.Y., after his retirement in January, concedes he was a little uneasy when he sat for the portrait because he worried about how an artist, likely to be more liberal, might depict him. Still, Yarosh agreed because he thought having his portrait done would be "super cool."
The artist, who makes his living in part by doing traditional commission work, said Yarosh's injuries left the soldier without the typical landmarks — nose, ears and other features — that help an artist see a person's character.
But somehow, "I felt it was done when I felt I could see his personality. Still, that's a big mystery to me. I don't know how it happens," he said. Yarosh was astonished when he saw the completed portrait. "It was perfect. I couldn't believe that he captured me," he said. "It captures my pride. I'm proud of the way I look. I'm proud of the reason for the way I look."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The portrait of Sgt. Richard Yarosh will go on display later this month. Yarosh was injured during his Iraq tour in September 2006. He is one of 100 servicemen to be portrayed by artist Matthew Mitchell.

FUN TIMES Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

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Volleyball utilizing bye week to regroup

By JESSICA GOODLETT
REPORTER

The No. 23-ranked volleyball team has warranted a bye week before it begins the second half of conference play.

After losing its third straight match against the University of Oklahoma this past Saturday, the team has taken this week to regroup and refocus.

The Bears have struggled with some injuries in the past week, but head coach Jim Barnes said this week has allowed the women to rest and get healthy.

"It's crucial that we get back to playing at the level that we're capable of and being healthy is going to help us do that," Barnes said.

He also said that it's been a long time since the women have had two days in a row off, and the bye week has allowed them to work on things they normally aren't able to.

"We've got three days in a row where we can really train and do some things to add to our game," Barnes said. "Now that everyone has seen each other one time, you need to make little adjustments the second time around."

Buda senior middle blocker Anna

Breyfogle said the team is reverting to the fundamentals of volleyball.

"I guess our main focus is kind of working on defense and the fundamentals of everything because we've been going through a little bit of a dry spell," Breyfogle said. "We're kind of going back to the basics and kind of working our way back up."

Breyfogle also said this week has allowed the team to catch up on homework and take care of some things outside of volleyball.

Outside hitter Ashlie Christenson said the team needs to take control of its playing.

"Just come into practice, work hard and try to take over and make up for those lost games," the Cleburne junior said. "Try to figure out what we can do best to get back ahead."

Aside from the team, Breyfogle has used this week to focus on her personal game.

"I feel like I need a little more confidence," Breyfogle said. "I just need a little more practice under my belt and get a little more consistent."

Barnes is also looking for that same consistency, along with effort and intensity.

"If we can be consistent with that

effort and intensity, we can outwork these teams," Barnes said. "We have the talent to do it."

The Bears head to Manhattan, Kan., Saturday to take on Kansas State University at the historic Ahearn Fieldhouse. Barnes said Baylor has struggled at the venue in the past.

"It's a really tough place to play, but we feel that we're the better team and we need to go there and really show it," Barnes said.

Barnes said a major goal for the program this season is to make it monumental and to break records.

Winning against Kansas State this Saturday is very much a part of that process.

"You never know what they're going to play like, so we need to go in there open-minded and expect anything to happen," Christenson said.

Breyfogle is looking for something a little extra for the Bears this weekend.

"I think that we're going to have more fire and something inside us that's going to push us forward and help us beat them," Breyfogle said. "I think that finally in our heads we're like, 'Hey, this is a big deal. Let's go. Let's get this going.'"



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT STAFF

Members of Baylor's volleyball team congregate during the team's practice Wednesday afternoon at Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium. The Bears will travel to Kansas on Saturday to take on the Wildcats.

Crabtree eager to make pro debut in home state

By JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco 49ers ran interference for Michael Crabtree on Wednesday.

Crabtree grabbed the playbook from his locker and took off to get to work before San Francisco's afternoon practice. The team wants its rookie wide receiver and top draft pick to get all his football studying done before doing any interviews about his highly anticipated NFL debut Sunday at Houston in his home state.

Crabtree, who is set to address the media Thursday, will play a lot against the Texans — and perhaps even start.

It sure sounds like coach Mike

Singletery is leaning that way. Singletery said it tells a lot that Crabtree is even being considered to be among the top 11 in his first game.

"It shows he hasn't been sitting around on the couch looking at television. He's been working," Singletery said. "When you have a guy like that, you don't have to be a Phi Beta Kappa to figure it out. If the guy can play, if he can make plays, put him on the field, give him a chance, let's see what he can do. Or I could be stubborn, I could be a knucklehead and say, 'You know what, he wasn't here, Josh (Morgan) is going to start or this guy's going to start and that's the way it's going to be.' I want to be fair to the team. The team comes first and the team

wants to win."

Singletery has long been a Crabtree supporter, even through the 10th overall pick's prolonged contract impasse.

Singletery and everybody else is eager to see what kind of impact the former Texas Tech star can make after missing all of spring work and training camp. He finally signed a six-year deal with \$17 million guaranteed on Oct. 7.

The 22-year-old Crabtree spent last week during the Niners' bye working out on the field and watching film while many of his teammates went home for a quick break.

He also has been taking his share of razzing from teammates. He had to sing "Happy Birthday"

to Singletery on Oct. 9.

That's all part of it for a rookie, especially someone who's missed so much time with the team. Typically, such pranks involving rookies happen during the bonding of training camp.

"Ribbing and love. It was all in good fashion, all in good taste," Singletery said. "Doing the things that normal rookies do. You come in and you've got to sing your song. When you don't know your fight song, then think of a song. If you can't sing, well, let's dance."

Singletery has no problem elevating Crabtree right into the starting lineup if that's what he ends up doing come Sunday. The 49ers (3-2), coming off a 45-10 home loss to Atlanta on Oct. 11

before their bye week, lead the NFC West with wins already over the reigning NFC champion Arizona Cardinals and Seattle.

When it comes down to it, Singletery is going to make decisions based on what puts his team in the best position to keep winning and, he hopes, end a string of six straight losing seasons and make the playoffs for the first time since winning the division in 2002.

If that's unpopular in the locker room, so be it.

"There are a number of different messages I can send but I think the most important message is that we want to win," Singletery said. "When you see the young man run the routes, when you see his presence on the field, what he does for the offense, it's

not like I'm the only one. I'm not having to fight anybody to say, 'Hey, you know what, what do you think? Do you think maybe he's a starter? Maybe not?' He's certainly going to play a lot."

Morgan has been a good sport through it all, helping Crabtree get a better grasp on the offense and maybe even grooming him to take the second-year pro's starting spot. Nobody wants to see Crabtree fall on his face, Morgan said — not that it's a concern at all.

"I'll be helping him out in the huddle, just remind him of little things," Morgan said. "No matter how many plays I get or anybody gets, I just want to win."

That's just as though Singletery had said it himself.

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Baylor Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Time: 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 23
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DEAL from pg.1

results and user experience will greatly benefit from the inclusion of this up-to-the-minute data, and we look forward to having a product that showcases how tweets can make search better in the coming months," Mayer wrote.
The partnership is currently being reviewed by antitrust regulators. Yahoo aims to use the partnership to cut costs related to its search business, while Microsoft sees the deal as a means to create a more viable competitor to Google.

BOOKS from pg.1

Becky King, associate vice president for information technology, was a board member of EDUCAUSE from 2005 to 2008.
"It is excellent for Baylor to have (its) top IT leader involved in EDUCAUSE because EDUCAUSE is a premier IT organization in higher education," King said.
Orr's personality and unique set of skills and knowledge made her an ideal candidate for the non-profit.
"It is beneficial to have someone who has a balanced understanding in IT and research management," Katz said.
Orr's ability to work well with others is also matched with her enthusiasm for her job.
"Working with Pattie is like working in a middle of a tornado. She is full of energy and is continually envisioning new ideas," said Bill Hair, associate dean and director of university libraries.

In previous years, the only 24-hour study space that was available to students was the lobby and computer lab of Moody Memorial Library. However, now the basement of Moody is also open 24 hours a day.
"[Orr] looked at the space and thought that it could be a 24-hour space and started to raise funds for it," Flynn said "It is an accomplishment for Pattie to look back at something she envisioned and see it accomplished."

BRAND from pg.1

society," Brand said. "That's what I've done for the last 50 years and still do. Now I spend 100 percent [of my time]."
Brand's friends speak very highly of him, and look up to him as a businessman as well as a person. In his mid-80s, Brand worked tirelessly to advance justice, environmental integrity and peace, stated Harlan Beckley, a close friend of Brand's and director of the Shepherd Program.
"I would describe Cabell as a person to pattern your life after, a man who excelled in his business, but more importantly made it his life mission to give back and help those who did not have the capability to do so themselves," said Dick Cancelmo in an e-mail to the Lariat.
Cancelmo, a friend who served with Brand on the Shepherd Poverty Program Advisory Board said, "I particularly enjoy watching him come to life when he has an opinion about how to help others and how to get the job done."

As a businessman in the South during the 1950s, Brand worked hard to integrate races within his working force, and was often met with opposition and discrimination.
He told a story about a sales meeting he held at a hotel in New Orleans, where eight to 10 of the 40 to 50 salesmen were African-American.
"The security guards from the hotel came up and said [the African-American staffers] couldn't come in because it was a segregated hotel — they had to get out," Brand said. "I told them I was a guest in the hotel and I had rented this private room and pushed them out of the door, shut the door and went on with the meeting."
Brand learned quickly that in order to eat with his African-American employees, he had to go to the segregated black restaurants, as opposed to the white ones. He acknowledges that in regards to racial conflict, the social advances made in America have been great, but that more work still needs to be done.
"I have a lot of hope in the younger generation. I think it's the solution to the racial problem," Brand said.
"Our future is in the hands of young people; that's why we're here."
Brand addressed a group of students and faculty Wednesday in the Baylor school of Social Work about the six biggest issues that he is concerned with in America today: economics, education, health, environment, racial justice and peace.

LODGE from pg.1

team to try to determine what went wrong.
Ray led the group in chants and prayers during the ceremony, Bunn said. People were not physically forced to stay inside but chided by Ray if they wanted to leave as he told them they were stronger than their bodies and weakness could be overcome.
Bunn lasted the entire two hours, but nearly two dozen others suffered serious injuries that sent them to the hospital.
Kirby Brown, 38, of Westtown, N.Y., and James Shore, 40, of Milwaukee, died upon arrival at a hospital. Liz Neuman, 49, of Prior Lake, Minn., lingered in a coma for more than a week before dying.
Sheriff's investigators in Arizona's Yavapai County are treating the deaths as homicides but have yet to determine the cause.
Investigators are looking into the construction of the sweat lodge, the fact that people had fallen ill at previous sweat ceremonies led by Ray and questionable medical care on site as they try to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the deaths and illnesses.

Authorities have said a nurse hired by Ray was directing rescue efforts including CPR when emergency crews arrived. Ray is the primary focus of the probe but others also are being investigated, Sheriff Steve Waugh has said.
"I too want to know what happened that caused this horrible tragedy," Ray wrote on his Web site Tuesday.
He vowed to continue with his work.
"I have taken heat for that decision, but if I choose to lock myself in my home, I am sure I would be criticized for hiding and not practicing what I preach," he wrote.

"If we can't solve our problems, the world can't solve theirs," Brand said. "I like to think long-term."
A current controversial issue that Brand feels strongly about is health care.
bHe looks to other countries, especially Holland, for examples of how health care should be run. Brand is discouraged by the lack of cooperation in the government today.
"Our government can't seem to get anything done, with a stalemate between the democrats and the republicans," Brand said.
"People just don't seem to want to compromise. I think we're going to have some kind of health care reform, but I don't think it is going to be what I think it ought to be."
Brand's accomplishments in the business world are numerous. He was president of Brand-Edmonds Associates Advertising, vice president of the Ortho-Vent Shoe Co., founder and president of the Stuart McGuire Company, Inc., and a consultant to the Home Shopping Network, among the many others.

Brand used his entrepreneurial skills to work on the board of companies such as First Virginia Banks, Inc., Interstate Engineering Co., and many more.
However, Brand is obviously more than just a businessman; his charitable efforts have earned him countless awards.
Brand's awards include the "Outstanding Citizen Award" by the Virginia Council of Social Welfare in 1967, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Humanitarian Award in 1990, and the "Award of Excellence" by Clean Valley Council in 1997.
Brand has founded many clubs and organizations aimed at helping the needy and improving the quality of the life of citizens.
Other men would be content to sit back in retirement but Cabell continues to be positive, give back and work hard everyday, his drive is just incredible, according to Cancelmo.
"Take advantage [of opportunities] and don't waste any time," Brand said in his parting words at the Social Work luncheon, in which he gave his advice to Baylor faculty and students about their futures.
Brand's influence has touched many lives and inspired so many people over the years with his volunteer work alone.
"Mr. Brand has so much to share with us about how one person's decision influenced the world," Townsend said.

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