

Third World countries drink easier

Internship teaches communities in need to reach clean water

By Kimi Willingham
Reporter

In Bolivia, a muddy well is sometimes all a family can offer to their thirsty children, but Water for All International wants to change this reality by providing wells with clean drinking water.

Water for All International, a ministry of Southland Baptist Church in San Angelo is gearing up college students and recent graduates in a new intern program that teaches students to build low-budget wells in third world countries while sharing the love of Christ.

This ministry seeks to connect and serve the rural communities of Brecha Casarabe, Nucleo de Chavez, San Julian and Bolivia.

Matthew Waller, an intern with Water for All International and 2007 Baylor alumnus, is currently serving in Bolivia and

building wells with five other interns from various locations across America.

According to wateraid.org, 1.1 billion people in the world do not have access to safe water. Unclean water is the source of nearly 5,000 deaths a day and attributes to the annual death of 1.8 billion children.

Clean water is often taken for granted in America, but, in poor countries water is valued. In an e-mail to *The Baylor Lariat*, Waller said he believes ending poverty in rural areas starts with providing clean water.

Water for All International's mission statement is to "empower rural families to solve basic food, water, and income problems with their own resources and celebrate life and share God's goodness through the good news of Jesus."

Matthew Waller's father, Terry Waller, is a North American Baptist missionary and created this well-drilling technique. His Web site, www.waterforallinternational.org, outlines the basic steps of the group.

He writes that they work to

form relationships; listen and learn; vocally develop and share affordable low-cost, produce technology and inspire and train others.

Houston senior Sara Phillips' boyfriend, Jeremy Boucher, 2007 alumnae of Howard Payne University, is currently working as an intern with Go Now Missions in Bolivia with Waller.

Phillips said Boucher has always loved missions and has made a commitment to serve overseas with Water for All International for one year. He will be moving from Bolivia to North Africa at the beginning of the year.

"He just loves missions. That is where his heart is at," Phillips said.

Phillips recently returned from a mission trip to the Middle East. After graduation she plans on living and working on the mission field in the area of well drilling.

This drilling method, which costs around \$150 U.S. dollars a well, breaks loose soil, sands, silts and clays, as well as soft rocks.

This technique allows the people of poverty-stricken countries to experience clean water for a much cheaper price. Water for All International interns are taught the proper techniques for building wells.

Then, they embark on a journey to educate the villagers "by way of the proverbial 'teach a man to fish' strategy, by empowering the poor instead of making them rely on us," Matthew said.

Matthew said Water for All International has drilled more than 2,000 wells world-wide.

"The technology works in the volcanic rock of Nicaragua, the coral rock and sands of Sri Lanka, the hillsides of Mexico, the clay soils of Bolivia, the lake regions of Ethiopia, the rocky hills of western Kenya, the dark red clays of Cameroon, and even the caleche ground of West Texas.

Other countries where this technology works are Argentina, Mozambique and Togo. In fact, "we have yet to find a place where this will not work," Terry said.



Courtesy photo
Wells provide Third World countries with clean drinking water. Water for All International has drilled more tahn 2,000 wells world-wide.

OneVOICE founder to speak on sex abuse, personal experience

Nicole Bromley to encourage speaking about traumatic events

By Jackie Hyland
Reporter

Nicole Bromley, professional speaker and founder of OneVOICE enterprises, will share her keynote speech "Our Little Secret" Monday at Chapel in Waco Hall.

Bromley's speech is based on her life story of sexual abuse and "breaking the silence" by

sharing her experience.

Through sharing her story, she said she hopes to empower others to do the same.

At only 27, Bromley has spoken nationwide at programs to thousands of students in colleges and universities, high schools, middle schools, residential treatment centers, churches and youth conferences.

Her recent book *Hush: Moving from Silence to Healing after Childhood Sexual Abuse*, is about her journey toward healing

from a traumatic childhood or past experiences. According to her book, one in three girls and one in six boys are victims of sexual abuse before the age of 18.

Even though Bromley focuses on sexual abuse in her personal story, she said the book is about breaking the silence for all the "deep, dark secrets no one knows."

"I have a real heart to inspire our generation to speak up on these issues and get rid of the silence," Bromley said.

"Today's society tells us to basically ignore the problems we have and they will go away."

Ruth Michael
Waco sophomore

She said she thinks college is such a huge time for growth and from her own experience knows speaking out now is

important.

"Figuring out who you are is a result of where you've come from," Bromley said.

Christie Soparas, resident chaplain for North Village, said Bromley's speech and others like it, are vital for college students.

"Being real in sharing our secrets will allow for others people are be to cope with they thought no one else could experience," she said. "When we share with one another we build real community that is

so important for college students."

Soparas said through her own life experience she has seen the power of "breaking the silence" and how it is necessary for healing.

"Today's society tells us to basically to ignore the problems we have and they will go away," Waco sophomore Ruth Michael said. "But if you don't address the situation or problem it does damage to the human body, soul and mind."

Michael said she thinks it's

Salado offers secret getaway of Central Texas

Village full of history, small town shops, local amenities

Hayley Frank
Reporter

Somewhere between Waco and Austin lies a little-known secret.

Take a drive down Highway Interstate Highway 35, and you will soon enter the village of Salado.

Whether you're looking for a break from all the homecoming festivities, or it's simply too late to get a hotel room, a trip to Salado could be the perfect solution for families this weekend.

Founded at the Old Military Road crossing of Salado Creek in 1859, Salado developed as an industrial and agricultural center.

"It's just so quaint," said Hulda Horton, manager of the Salado Civic Center. "It's not commercialized, and it's full of history. We are trying to keep it that way."

It wasn't until 1940 that the revitalization of Salado commenced, in tandem with the increasing fame and recognition of the Stagecoach Inn.

Since then, the village has

seen its share of many milestones: the founding of the Central Texas Area Museum in 1959, the construction of the first residential area in 1960 and countless shops and small businesses, all coming together in the culmination of this old-fashioned town.

Salado Tourism Director Debbie Charbonneau said the people are what makes this town so special.

"Salado was built through the volunteer efforts of many people, and that tradition continues today," she said. "The people in Salado truly love their village and work very hard."

Upon arriving in Salado, there's only one thing to do first: shop around.

But shopping isn't limited to fashion — Salado offers appealing shops with a variety of products for men and women alike.

The village's Main Street and surrounding area is a dynamic venue for shoppers, home to over 60 shops and galleries.

They offer a range of options for fine art, antiques, pottery, crafts, collectibles, furniture, foods, clothes and décor.

"The shops always try to carry something different than others," said Patricia Barton,

vice president of the Salado Historical Society.

"Its fun to wander up and down the little streets. It's a very different experience than shopping in Dallas, Houston or even Waco," Barton said.

November in Salado is full of activities for students and parents alike.

A trip to the village this evening will find visitors at "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," a two-hour live performance at Salado Silver Spur Theater.

The event is described as a hilarious depiction of the author's work, no prior Shakespearean knowledge required, according to the event's advertisements.

After Saturday's festivities have passed at Baylor, families may want to attend a production put on by Salado's Institute For The Humanities called "The Arts: Windows to the Soul."

Here, internationally acclaimed still-photographer Keith Carter will lecture on "Life as Art," with an optional dinner served afterwards.

And when Christmas rolls around, don't forget to check out the Christmas Stroll, which runs December 5-7 and 12-14.

This event will feature a live

nativity scene, carolers, late-night shopping and carriage rides.

All this excitement works up an appetite. Luckily, there's an abundance of food venues available to enjoy.

From authentic Texas barbecue to gourmet cuisines, there's an array of dining services for every taste.

Be sure to stop at Roy T's Bakery for a breakfast of sweet treats at Ambrosia Tea Room for a lunch of homemade soups and salads and Stagecoach Inn & Dining Room for a historic dining experience with 150-year-old recipes baked fresh daily.

After indulging in dinner, it's time to burn off all those calories with one of the many recreational activities in the village.

Salado offers everything from golf, to fishing, to carriage rides and more.

Located just minutes away from the village are two scenic lakes, which frequent visitors say is the perfect place to watch the sunset.

"We have Salado Creek, which is beautiful, and there is a statue of Sirena, a mermaid that the kids like to see. We also have Pace Park, a beautiful park for picnics and sitting by the creek," Charbonneau said.



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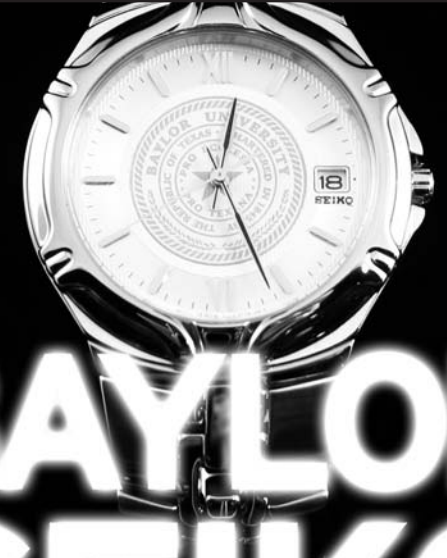
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Texas Tech offers last chance to save bowl hopes

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

Head coach Guy Morriss is no stranger to the situation in which he finds himself.

With a 3-6 overall record, it will only take one loss to cement Baylor's spot in the Big 12 South cellar and another season without a bowl bid.


Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech University have been responsible for knocking Baylor out of bowl contention in every season since Morriss has been at Baylor.

In 2003, Morriss' first season, Texas Tech dealt the devastating blow in early November — on homecoming.

With those facts very much in mind, the Bears continue on with their conference schedule Saturday at 2 p.m. when they host Texas Tech (6-3, 2-3) at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Last season Morriss said his one-game-at-a-time approach precluded the kind of attitude that might come out of a one-off game scenario: desperation.

While that attitude failed to produce the six wins necessary to reach bowl eligibility last year,

Weekly Big 12 picks				
	Parchman	Daniel	Baer	Briggs
Texas Tech @ Baylor	TTU 53-7	TTU 33-11	TTU 45-14	TTU 34-10
Texas A&M @ Oklahoma	OU 44-24	OU 38-13	OU 42-24	OU 35-24
Texas @ Oklahoma State	OSU 45-41	UT 42-20	OSU 28-14	UT 28-21
Nebraska @ Kansas	KU 30-23	KU 46-18	KU 28-24	KU 17-10
Missouri @ Colorado	MU 36-21	MU 24-17	CU 24-21	MU 28-14
Kansas State @ Iowa State	KSU 31-3	KSU 30-6	KSU 38-10	ISU 34-33
Last week's record	3-3	0-0	5-1	5-1
Overall record	39-15	0-0	44-10	42-12

not much has changed this season. As Baylor nervously toes the edge of yet another season spent watching bowl games at home, Morriss' staid method remains in place.

Above all, worry about each opponent as they crop up on the schedule.

"We need to go back and get those things: turnovers, sacks, focus and basically everything corrected and go play a good game this weekend," Morriss said.

After being relegated to the bench following poor performances in his first three Big 12 starts and a head injury in his last, sophomore Blake Szymanski is back as the starting quarterback.

Senior transfer Michael Machen started the last two games as a result of Szymanski's initial demise.

He filled in admirably against the University of Texas, but his performance last weekend against Kansas State University opened the door for Szymanski to step back through.

Machen is no longer the back-up, either. That duty will go to redshirt freshman Tyler Beatty this weekend.

Both offenses utilize the spread system. But while Baylor is in the second year of its current incarnation, Texas Tech is in year eight.

Lee Hays knows Tech's system as well as anybody. Before installing a similar system at West

Texas A&M University, he attended Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach's practice sessions and took copious notes.

Now that Leach is facing his protégé for the second time since Hays arrived at Baylor, Hays couldn't be more excited.

"I am looking forward to Texas Tech," Hays said. "It is where I learned offense — going down there and spending time with those guys. I think the world of those guys."

"It is kind of bittersweet playing against them, but I think it is a game that we can come out and win if we execute and take care of it."

For some, obtaining three wins in three games in a season where victories have been scarce may seem an unavoidable obstacle.

But for senior cornerback Josh Bell, for whom this is the last go-round in college football, winning this game boils down to much more.

"The situation is we have an opportunity," said Bell, who has 46 tackles and eight pass break-ups this season. "We have an opportunity to live today and we have three games to get to a bowl game. As long as you have one game and one play left, you have an opportunity."

Cowboys face test in Philly

By Jaime Aron
The Associated Press

IRVING — Over the next three Sundays, the Dallas Cowboys can go a long way toward reclaiming supremacy in the NFC East.

So it's only fitting their path begins in Philadelphia, home to the division champion five of the past six seasons.

Dallas goes in 6-1 and leading the division.

The Eagles are 3-4 and in last place, but quarterback Donovan McNabb still believes Philadelphia is the team to beat.

"In order for you to be a champion, you have to beat the champion," he said. "In the division, if you're the defending champion and have been for a numerous amount of years specifically, in order for you to become the champion of that division, you have to beat the champion."

Cowboys coach Wade Phillips brought up McNabb's road-goes-through-Philadelphia speech on Monday.

He claimed he doesn't consider it bulletin-board material — "I mean, I think he's stating the fact," Phillips said.

Phillips certainly didn't bring it up to try intimidating his players.

If anything, it's a dangling carrot: You want us to come get? OK.

"We know we've got to go up there and win," tight end Jason Witten said Thursday.

"This team is up for that challenge."

Witten added, "Hopefully we can make that transition."



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Waco sophomore Haylee Abbe (22) shoots the ball in the Lady Bears' 99-57 victory of the Houston Jaguars.

Lady Bears triumph in season opener

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

Baylor fans got a glimpse of the 2007-2008 Lady Bear basketball team Thursday night at the Ferrell Center as Baylor hosted the Houston Jaguars, a travel team composed of post-collegiate players.

The 2005 National Champions were quickly able to overcome early blunders to sure-handedly defeat the Jaguars 99-57 in front of roughly 5,200 fans.

"It was the first home game; we had the jitters," Austin junior Jhasmin Player said. "I think that's all it was. But their defense was pretty good as well."

Austin senior Angela Tisdale made her campaign to become the new go-to player for Baylor, lighting up the scoreboard with a game-high 29 points, including six three-point field goals.

The trio of Rachel Allison, Jessika Bradley and Player each landed in double digits in the rebound column, combining for 36 total rebounds. The Lady Bears were a dominant force on the offensive boards throughout the duration of the night, with their 25 offensive rebounds leading to 25 Baylor second chance points.

"I know I am a good offensive rebounder," Bradley said. "So I just felt like I needed to clean up off the board and that would open up other things."

Baylor committed three turnovers

within the first minute and also missed their first three field goal attempts, two of those being lay ups.

Yet head coach Kim Mulkey's notorious, tenacious defense stepped up and catalyzed the Baylor offense. With the score tied at four, the Lady Bears stole three consecutive Houston passes which yielded to an easy six points for Baylor. A Tisdale three-pointer from the wing capped off a Baylor 9-0 run and forced Houston to call a timeout.

"I am not going to be that wide open in a normal game," she said. "They were just leaving me open, but you can still gain a lot of confidence from that."

Later up 37-23, Tisdale fundamentally drew an offensive foul. Both teams would go on a scoreless drought for over two and a half minutes, before an Allison-forced turnover led to an easy layup for Player. A Bradley free throw and a Melissa Jones layup later, the Lady Bears had stretched their lead to 19, their largest lead of the game at the time.

Baylor would finish the first half on a high note with Tisdale swishing a three-pointer from three feet behind the arc sending the Lady Bears into the locker room up 46-27.

The Jaguars opened up the second half with three field goals, two of those coming from beyond the three-point line.

But the Lady Bears matched the Jaguars intensity stride for stride, maneuver-

ing and driving to the basket to keep the margin of their lead stable.

However, former University of Texas standout Nekeshia Henderson found her deep range touch, making her second three of the half to put the Jaguars within 12 points with 13:26 left in the half.

On the ensuing possession, the Thornton, Colo., freshman Jones retaliated and made her first ever three-pointer as a Lady Bear from the corner to put Baylor back up 62-47.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, the Lady Bears took the game out of reach. After a theft from Jones, the 2006 Colorado Girl's Player of the Year passed up to Player who juked out her lone defender before laying in the Bears 75th and 76th points. Player added another two before Tisdale nailed her fourth three-pointer of the contest to put the Bears up 81-54 with 7:22 on the clock.

The Lady Bears continued to distribute the ball well over the floor. Although a missed Haylee Abbe free throw ended the chance for Baylor to eclipse the 100-point mark, Mulkey was still impressed with the offensive performance of her team, which was limited to six players Thursday night due to disciplinary reasons.

"You didn't get what you wanted out of the game, to the extent that the players that you are going to play this year were all playing out of position and trying to get in a groove," Mulkey said.

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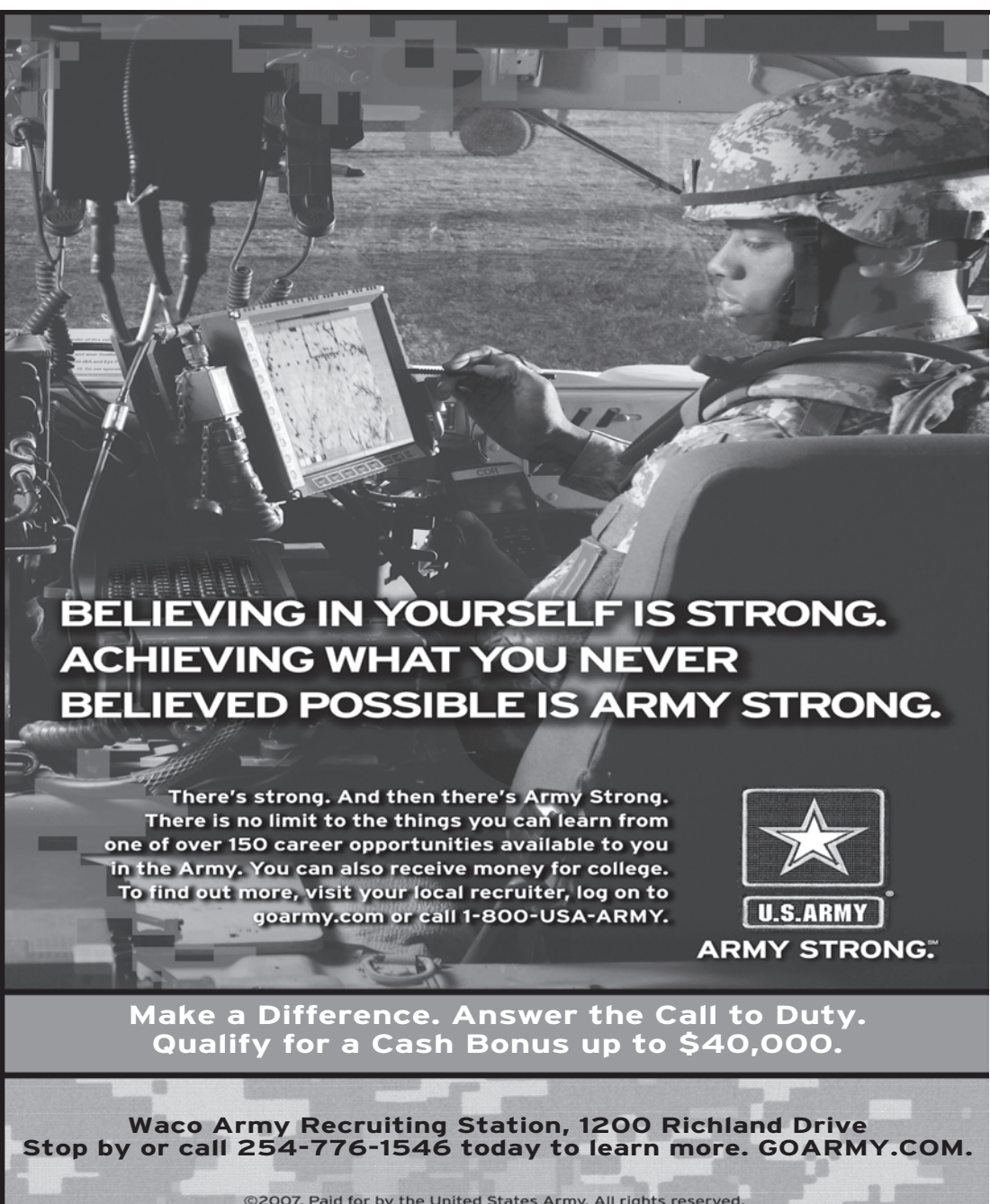
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Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell throws a first-quarter pass Oct. 13 against Texas A&M at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock. Harrell will make his first start in Waco Saturday.

Harrell blazes his path to Waco Texas

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

He meticulously threads his passes to his receivers. A variation of defenses are thrown at him, but he still manages a way to manipulate his offense into one of the most prolific in the nation. His mentality is what is expected of a coach's son — intelligent, quick thinking and with the utmost desire for a championship.

He is Graham Harrell, the starting quarterback for Texas Tech University, and a huge upcoming test for the Bears defense Saturday in Baylor's homecoming game against the Red Raiders.

Even as a high school gunslinger, Harrell was shattering passing records.

With an offense built around him at Ennis High School, Harrell's pinpoint accuracy and superb leadership skills helped the two-time 4A Offensive Player of the Year lead the Lions to a state championship in 2001.

Harrell's numbers as a three-year starter for Ennis were mind-boggling.

As a senior, he finished with 4,825 yards and 67 touchdowns, including a 573-yard performance, the third-best single-game performance in state history, against arch rival Waxahachie.

Harrell finished high school owning virtually every passing record in state history, while also ranking second and third in the nation in single-season touchdowns and career touchdowns respectively.

His decision to attend Tech was a perfect match for Harrell, who had undoubtedly perfected a heavy-pass offense while playing for his dad, Sam Harrell, at Ennis.

"Graham was always a good leader through his actions," Sam Harrell said. "But now, he has become more of an emotional leader at Tech."

The transition from Cody Hodges to Harrell as starting quarterback in Tech's spread offense went smoothly for head coach Mike Leach.

During his first year as a starter last season, Harrell emerged into the national spotlight as

one of the country's top quarterbacks. The 6-foot-3 junior finished the year with 4,555 passing yards and 38 touchdowns to propel the Red Raiders to an 8-5 record.

Harrell's most impressive performance came against the University of Minnesota in the Insight Bowl.

Trailing 31 points in the third quarter, Harrell engineered the biggest comeback in Division I-A bowl history when he led the Red Raiders to an improbable 44-41 victory over the Golden Gophers.

"He does a good job leading the unit," said Leach, who is in his eighth year at the helm for Tech. "It was the biggest comeback in bowl history. The fortitude to do that, to make everyone come together and do that, I thought was pretty impressive."

And as Leach added, although Texas Tech quarterbacks are notorious for having statistics that would make any quarterback's mouth water, the ability of a smart and driven Harrell to fully comprehend the spread offense at a younger age has set him apart from Tech's quarterbacks of the past.

With the addition of freshman wide receiver sensation Michael Crabtree to his artillery this season, Harrell's quest to eclipse NCAA passing records by the time he is through in Lubbock is becoming closer to a reality.

Currently, his 35 touchdowns and 3,979 yards rank first in the nation, with his closest competitor, University of Louisville's Brian Brohm, 750 yards and 11 touchdowns behind him.

With a similar offensive scheme, the Bears are fully aware of what lies ahead of them this weekend when Harrell and company make a visit to Floyd Casey Stadium.

Adopting Leach's spread offense two years ago, Baylor's success is incomparable to Tech's, but it should help the defense face a replica of the offense that Baylor has gone against during practice.

"Texas Tech presents a lot of problems," defensive coordinator Larry Hofer said. "Fortunately for us, we get to face that offense every day in practice."

Becoming Bruiser proves tough task

By Selena Mejia
Reporter

Baylor athletics has a group of athletes who, when in uniform, never think twice about doing what it takes to help out the team.

It's not the athletes who perform on the field or court, but the furry creatures cheering on the sidelines.

Being Bruiser, the mascot we've come to know and love, is hard work.

This year, the mascot team consists of five members, four males and one female.

As the lone female of the group, Waco sophomore Jenny King says she doesn't feel any additional pressure.

The only concern she has is to consciously think about not showing any of her feminine qualities and transform her persona into the macho mascot

character of Bruiser.

"I constantly think; walk manly, walk manly," King said.

Most fans enjoy the presence of a mascot and watching him interact with fans and kids at games, but the people behind the suit often must go through rigorous training regimens to be fit enough to participate.

King said a mascot is a different sort of athlete. He said mascots are performers, but need to be physically fit to do so.

"There's definitely athletic aspects to it," King said. "I've danced my whole life. I'd say being a mascot requires just as much (athletic ability)."

Unlike other sporting programs on campus, the mascots work on a volunteer basis. Scholarship funds are not available for the team.

"It honestly takes a special person to do it," mascot team captain Tommy Takyi-Micah

Waco residents bank off game parking boon

By Selena Mejia
Reporter

Going to a football game can be quite pricey. The cost of tickets, parking, an ice-cold beverage and a snack can quickly add up.

Residents around Floyd Casey Stadium help fans alleviate costs by converting their yards into parking lots. On average fans spend around \$10 on parking per game. The Lopez family, whose home is off Dutton Avenue directly across from Floyd Casey, gets the whole family involved on game days.

"It's been a tradition, a family affair," resident Gloria Lopez said.

The Lopezes have been opening their yard to football fans since Floyd Casey Stadium was built in 1950. Since then their prices for parking spots have increased.

"At the first-ever home game we charged \$1. At the bigger games, we charged \$3 a car," Lopez said.

Times and prices have changed since the 1950s, but not by much. A prime parking spot within walking distance to the game is \$5 and \$10 for the bigger games.

"The bigger games against A&M and UT we charge more because they bring their own crowds," Lopez said.

Charging \$10 a parking spot

said. "We don't get money for it. It's hot. It's tough having kids pulling at you and hearing the fans from the other schools yelling at you."

Shedding cups upon cups and perhaps sometimes even pitchers-worth of perspiration for the sake of entertaining fans during a game, event or social appearance can be tough.

A strenuous workout routine has been implemented this year for the mascot team.

Mandatory participation in circuit training and weight lifting three times a week helps prepare for the demands of being dressed in a uniform made of fur.

"During football games, it's 10 or 15 degrees hotter in the costume," Takyi-Micah said. "We only have one costume, so as soon as one person gets out, the next person has to put it on."

Because of the delicate materials, the head of Bruiser can't be washed. It would be ruined if it were.

"I smell a lot of Fabreeze," Tulsa junior Kendall Foote said. "When I put it on, I'm in character. I'm Bruiser. I suck it up."

Foote, a theatre major, acknowledges that the youngest fans go to the game to see Bruiser, and sees it as an opportunity to act and entertain.

Part of being in character is thinking on your toes and being able to react to the fans, Foote said.

"There are kids watching," Foote said. "I'm entertaining those kids so their parents can enjoy the game."

Bruiser won top mascot honors this past summer at a mascot camp held in San Marcos.

In January the team will be competing in the national mascot competition in Orlando, Fla.

ing spots) away," White said. "Then I charged \$5 a car, and in the last three years I had to increase it to \$10. The crowds have decreased."

Generally, White makes between \$300 and \$400 a game, but with the decrease in attendance the profit has been on the lower end.

"I have regulars who park here every time," White said.

Bible-Way Church charges \$5 a car and uses the proceeds to purchase Thanksgiving food to feed families in need.

"Last year we handed out 37 baskets of food," said Bille Arnett, wife of Bible-Way's pastor. "We feed 37 families with the money from the parking."

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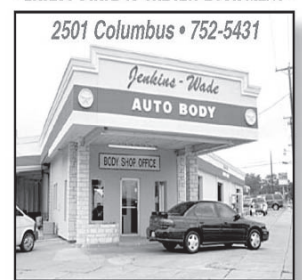
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Show to bring spirit of Cash to Waco

By Kelli Boesel
Reporter

Ring of Fire will kick off the Broadway season tonight at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre. The musical is a recent Broadway production featuring more than 35 of Johnny Cash's hit songs.

"Johnny Cash's music is so storytelling oriented, so passionate, so southern, that I knew it would make a cool and exciting show," said Scott Baker, executive director of the Waco Performing Arts Company.

Using popular music to tell a story that can stand alone is a new trend in Broadway, Baker said.

"*Mamma Mia* started the trend," he said. "It takes a popular artist's work and it takes their music that everybody is so familiar with and crafts it into a story that can stand on its own."

Baker said when he booked the show he knew it would be popular because it is all Cash's music in a place where Cash had deep roots, and also because so

many Central Texans love his music.

Ring of Fire features a live band and often live music directly on stage.

"That live music element is so cool," Baker said.

At one point in the show there are 11 guitar players on stage at the same time, singing and playing.

People should expect a high-energy, fun show, he said.

As an alumnus of Baylor, Baker said he knows students are often looking for new, interesting things to do in Waco.

"This is that something to do that people keep saying is missing," he said.

Waco is trying to bring new things to town, and live theater is an important step in that process, Baker said.

"(Live theater) is such a vibrant and interactive form of cultural, art and entertainment," he said. "And most people don't get to be a part of it."

Laurinda McMichael-Butler, house manager, said her family will be there to enjoy the show.

"My kids and I, we just love Broadway musicals," she said.

The majority of the people coming to the show are Cash fans, she said.

"The patrons that are showing up are huge fans of Johnny Cash and want to hear his music," McMichael-Butler said. "This is one way to keep him alive."

Before the show, the Hippodrome will hold a get-together in conjunction with The Green Room Grille from 4 to 7 p.m. today in their courtyard to celebrate the beginning of the season.

"It's just going to be a nice evening," she said.

McMichael-Butler said she expects the show to sell out, but several of the remaining tickets will be sold Friday.

Cristina Uptmore, box office manager, said ticket sales have been phenomenal this year.

There are a few floor seats left and some balcony and mezzanine seats as well.

An alumna of Baylor, Uptmore plans to watch the show and also go to the homecoming

festivities tonight.

"It's the same night as the Baylor bonfire, and I'm a bear," she said. "The show should end at 9:30, and that will be right about when the bonfire is getting going."

Uptmore said she has become more of a Cash fan throughout the process of booking and preparing for the show.

"If you are a Cash fan, you're going to love it," she said. "And if you're not, you may fall in love with Johnny Cash."

You'll be tapping your toes because that's where the music takes you, she said.

Uptmore said Waco can expect more shows of this caliber to come to the Hippodrome.

Ticket prices range from \$23 to \$50 and can be purchased online at wacoperformingarts.org, by calling the box office at 752-9797 or by going to the Waco Hippodrome Theatre on Austin Avenue.

Tickets will be on sale up until the performance or while supplies last. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Courtesy photo
Jeremy Wood, Scott Stacy and Steve Benoit (left to right) perform as part of the traveling Broadway production of the Johnny Cash-inspired *Ring of Fire*.

Step show highlights students' skills

Sorority to hold homecoming contest to fund scholarships

By Amanda Robison
Entertainment editor

Steppin' Out isn't the only stepping that students will be doing this fall.

The Rho Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold the first homecoming step show Saturday called The 13th Hour.

After the football game, the competition will continue as step teams from around Texas will come to Waco to showcase their stepping skills and compete for cash prizes and bragging rights.



Courtesy photo
Members of the Delta Sigma Theta step team will perform as part of the step show they are holding Saturday at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre.

been practicing every day for more than a month."

Delta Sigma Theta's aim is to make homecoming bigger and better every year.

"We're trying something new for homecoming this year," said DeSoto junior Constance Fleming, president of Delta Sigma Theta. "This will be nice entertainment and really good show-casing."

They have also enlisted special guests to give the show some extra entertainment value. Comedian Benji Brown from *BET Comic View* will be the show's host for the night, along with Mr. Hypnotiq from Dallas' K104 FM. Fleming said the two hosts will alternate between performances.

"Mr. Hypnotiq is like the 'hype man,'" she said. "He's called 'the people's host' and he's done a lot of celebrity parties before."

Houston said they had previously heard of all the teams who will be competing, so the caliber of stepping should be very good.

"The show will include several good step teams," said Longview grad student Brittainy Daniels. "There should be a great level of competition."

Daniels, who will compete as part of Alpha Kappa Alpha's step team, said, "We're not nervous

or anxious — just ready to get out there and do what we love."

As another way to connect Baylor with the Waco community, Delta Sigma Theta goes to University High School three days a week to work with the school's step team.

And as a result, University's team will perform the routine they've been working on during the show. Though this will be the first homecoming step show, Houston said they hope to make it an annual event.

"We hope to make this event a Baylor tradition for years to come," Houston said. "This gives students another opportunity to come together and celebrate the beautiful Baylor Homecoming."

The show will be at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre, which fits about 930 people. Houston said they hope to sell out the show.

"It should be interesting to see how this venue will affect the step show," Daniels said. "The only other major step show here at Baylor is always held in Waco Hall. And it is always filled to the brim."

All of the proceeds from the event will be used to create scholarships for Baylor students. Tickets are \$15 when pre-ordered by e-mail to Kari.Houston@baylor.edu, or \$20 at the door. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the step show will kick off at 8 p.m.

Rowling finishes post-Potter book

The Associated Press

LONDON — J.K. Rowling has completed her first book after her wildly popular series on teen wizard Harry Potter — an illustrated collection of magical fairy stories titled "The Tales of Beedle the Bard."

Only seven copies of the handwritten book have been made, Rowling said Thursday. One will be auctioned next month to raise money for a children's charity, while the others have been given away as gifts.

Rowling drew the illustrations herself and provided the handwriting for the five stories that make up the collection of fairy tales.

"The Tales of Beedle the Bard" is mentioned in the final Potter book, "Harry Potter and the

Deathly Hallows," as a gift left by headmaster Albus Dumbledore to Harry's friend Hermione, and provides clues that help destroy evil Lord Voldemort.

"The Tales of Beedle the Bard" is really a distillation of the themes found in the Harry Potter books, and writing it has been the most wonderful way to say goodbye to a world I have loved and lived in for 17 years," Rowling said in a statement.

The volume, bound in brown morocco leather and mounted with silver and semiprecious stones, will be auctioned at Sotheby's on Dec. 13 with a starting price of \$62,000. Proceeds will go to The Children's Voice, a charity that helps vulnerable children across Europe.

"Deathly Hallows," the sev-

enth and final installment in Harry's adventures, was published in July. The seven books have sold nearly 400 million copies and have been translated into 64 languages.

Rowling told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the book of fairy tales had helped her say goodbye to Harry's world.

On Wednesday, Rowling and the makers of the Harry Potter movies filed a lawsuit against RDR Books, a small U.S. publisher that plans to bring out a companion volume based on the Harry Potter Lexicon fan Web site.

Rowling has said she plans to produce her own encyclopedia of the wizarding world and says the book would infringe on her intellectual property rights.

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‘Small world’ of Pigskin acts to ‘take out trash,’ sing of class

By Rea Corbin
Reporter

Bugs, school girls and fairies will be featured in three of this year's Pigskin Revue acts in Waco Hall this weekend.

The Pigskin Revue consists of the top eight acts from All-University Sing last Spring.

Delta Delta Delta tied with Kappa Sigma for the top spot in Sing, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tyler senior Catherine Cagle is a Sing chair for Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose act is called "Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

Cagle said the new members come and learn a few steps before trying out for parts in Pigskin. Available parts depend on the number of costumes, but she said the chairs try to include everyone who wants to participate.

As the performers prepared for Sing, they had to keep in mind the five categories to be considered by the judges: creativity, choreography, entertainment value, music quality and theme development.

The most important category is entertainment value, Cagle said. She added that in rehearsals she still reminds the members to project and transfer their

energy to the audience.

"We still want to do well and show why we won Sing," Cagle said.

Grand Prairie senior Melissa Skaar is also a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sing chair.

"We realize people want more than just good dancing and good singing," Skaar said. "They want to be entertained."

In theme development, Skaar said there are two basic paths a group can follow.

A performance can use songs all about one theme or use the songs to tell a story.

"Ours is a combination," she said. "It's a complete school day."

For creativity, Skaar said they tried to take an idea and push it to something no one else would have done.

Although the students generally only compare an act to the past few years, she said it's important to remember the judges have been watching Sing acts for years.

Pigskin means not just rehashing a Sing act, Skaar said, but showing the act to people who haven't seen it before and showing how and why Kappa earned their place at Pigskin.

Waco senior Brittany Blum is one of the Sing chairs for Delta



David Poe/Lariat staff

Delta Delta Delta tied with Kappa Sigma for first place at Sing. The theme of their Sing act was "It's a Small World."

Delta Delta, who will perform "It's a Small World."

"Once we got the vision in our heads, we thought about what colors and looks we wanted," she said.

For Pigskin, new members step in for graduated seniors. Blum said the new members started practicing about six weeks before the performances.

With the new members, there are about 15 to 20 more performers on stage.

"It doesn't seem like a lot, but we're pretty squished up there," Blum said.

Blum said being a Sing chair has taught her a lot about encouragement and teamwork.

"Quite frankly, I think the whole chapter is going to miss the act when it's over," Blum said.

With their act "The Second Star to the Right," Sing Alliance is in its second year as a chartered organization.

Robinson senior Courtney Holleyman, costume chair for Sing Alliance, said she looks for an element of the unexpected in good acts. This year she said they have two surprises, including a troublesome crocodile.

Peter Pan features a crocodile that Sing Alliance wanted to include. But first the group had to attempt to make a costume as

a more realistic animal.

"In the end, we dropped it all and decided just to make a crocodile head," Holleyman said.

Because the acts are less than 10 minutes, the performances don't have time to tell an entire story to the audience, Holleyman said. So instead, many groups choose familiar ideas.

Part of the entertainment value is linked to theme development, Holleyman said. The audience has to be interested in the theme and the performers need to convey it.

"The more energy there is on stage, the more the audience gets into it," she said.

Holleyman said Sing Alliance has been working hard in preparation because it is a relatively young group.

"We're pretty new to Pigskin so we're trying to get respect within the Sing community," Holleyman said. "The better we perform, the more respect we can get."

Other acts this year include Kappa Sigma's "Takin' Out the Trash," Chi Omega's "So We Sing!" Phi Kappa Chi's "The Good Samaritan," Alpha Tau Omega's "At the Arcade," and Phi Gamma Delta's "The Ol' Ballgame." Performances will be at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Writers strike could affect what you watch

By Cary Darling
McClatchy Newspapers

With the writers in Hollywood getting ready to power down their computers and raise their picket signs — the Writers Guild of America is calling for a strike beginning Thursday — TV viewers could be in for a season of shoddy reality and game shows that'll make *Kid Nation* look like Kurosawa. And moviegoers could see ripple effects a few months from now with delayed or canceled projects.

The writers are tussling with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers over such issues as DVD residuals and payments for "webisodes," online content that's not part of a TV series' regular run. But the details don't matter much to those of us who just want to know how Jack Bauer is going to survive without bathroom breaks this time around or what's going to be the next romantic body blow to *Grey's Anatomy*. Many TV viewers might not notice the fallout from the strike until January or February — most series work several weeks ahead — and filmgoers will get a longer reprieve, because moviemakers work months ahead. But if the strike is prolonged, both will feel the effects.

Here's our guide to how the strike might affect the average entertainment consumer this time around — though, even if there's a last-minute settlement, don't get too comfy. Contracts with the Screen Actors Guild and the Directors Guild run out in June 2008.

Good night and good luck: Start cobbling together your own version of David Letterman's Top Ten List or Stephen Colbert's Threatdown, because the originals will be the first casualties of the strike. Late-night TV shows, filmed the night

of broadcast and filled with very topical, of-the-moment humor, can't be stockpiled in advance.

Reality is the new reality, Part I: If you thought there are too many reality TV shows on now, you'll want to vote yourself off the couch by January. These series aren't bound by WGA contracts. The same is true for game, talk, sports, newsmagazine and animated shows. So get ready to make TV friends with Ty Pennington and Simon Cowell, because you're going to be seeing a lot more of them.

Don't get too attached: Investing viewing time in series with only middling ratings may be a riskier bet than usual. As die-hard fans of such shows as *Family Guy* and *Jericho* have found, networks are quick to bring out the ax, even without a strike looming. Only hard lobbying from viewers rescued those two series from the cancellation bin.

Quality control? What quality control? Reportedly, scripts are being pushed through the production pipeline without many of the touch-ups they might have received in less hectic times. And without writers available for rewrites while series or movies are in production, little things like quality and continuity might fly out the window in the rush to make deadlines.

Haven't we seen this before? When in doubt, go with what you know. That's what networks just might do as they decide to plug holes with reruns of successful shows rather than go with the untried and untested. Hey, guys, remember: There's no such thing as too many episodes of *Cheaters*.

All is not *Lost*: Series such as *Lost* and *24*, which weren't due to return until spring anyway, may have an advantage, as they could have new episodes to show at a time when others have lapsed into reruns or strike-driven hiatus. But a long strike could have a drastic impact on other serialized dramas, such as *Heroes*, which count on viewers stitching together intricate threads of back-story week after week.

The Writers Guild of America is striking against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. The guild represents 12,000 film and TV writers.



Kappa Sigma's act, which tied with Delta Delta Delta for the top spot at Sing, is titled "Takin' Out the Trash."

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