**Mission Waco director speaks on current faith**

By Bryant Clark

Dr. Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco, locates the current promulgation of faith and its related socio-economic concerns.

“Dr. Dorrell was the first to realize the importance of faith in the larger context of society,” said Dr. Steve Sandefur, vice president of Engagement, Leadership, Learning. “Dorrell said that rather than having an enormous and all-knowing God, perhaps society is more like a really large, powerful force acting upon us, sometimes people simply somebody is thinking about knowing God or a relationship with God.”

**Cancer research bond plan passes**

By Kelley Shannon

The nation’s most powerful advocacy body, the American Cancer Society, has endorsed a new cancer research bond plan, said Victoria Marie S. Bongat, the director of nurses at the Health Science Center in Waco. The plan will provide $1 billion in new funding for cancer research over the next 10 years.

“Now that the votes have been cast, we can begin to think about the future of cancer care,” said Bongat. “We are excited about the potential of this bond plan to improve cancer outcomes and reduce the burden of cancer on individuals and families.”

**Staph infection nothing new, Health Center says**

Victoria Marie B. Rongat

A recent e-mail from Student Health Services alerted health officials about a cluster of staph infections, which are known to spread quickly through close contacts.

“The cluster is unusual because of the large number of cases and the relatively short time frame in which they occurred,” said Dr. W. Stephen Kokernot, chief of the Department of Medicine at the Waco Medical Center.

**Dormitories present possible danger zone for communicable diseases**

By Kate Gronewald

The dormitories at Baylor University present a potentially dangerous environment for the spread of communicable diseases, according to Dr. H. Alex Tworkowski, a freshman from Haymarket, Va.

“Dorms are not designed to prevent the spread of infections, and the close living conditions can facilitate the spread of diseases,” said Tworkowski. “It’s important for students to take steps to prevent the spread of infections, such as practicing proper hygiene and staying healthy.”

**Lady Bear breakthrough**

By Kate Gronewald

The women’s basketball team captured the top spot in the nation’s rankings last night on sustaining their winning streak.

“Houston junior Yazmin Mancilla, a junior from Tyler, offered some advice to her sister, junior Michelle Mancilla, who is a backup guard for the team,” said Mancilla. “Yazmin said, ‘It helps keep your rhythm, serving your needs.’ футtopt”

**Hall of Fame member to promote today’s happens**

By Kate Gronewald

The Texas Business Hall of Fame is offering $10,000 scholarships to students at Texas universities to promote the charity’s efforts, said Sandefur. A member of the Texas Business Hall of Fame and founder of successful companies, will speak at the induction ceremony for the 50th Floor of the College of Business at Baylor University.

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**Baylor’s 25th Anniversary Induction Dinner in San Antonio to benefit the Hallmark Bank Foundation and the American College Health Association.**

**Campus news update**

By Kelley Shannon

The campus community has been thinking about the upcoming bond election, but didn’t know how to discuss things they’ve been thinking, until now.

“Dr. Dorrell said, ‘They’re still concerned about the financial responsibility of the bond election,’ said Tworkowski. “Often times they need to get to the core issues of life,’ Tworkowski said."
No easy answers for where Jesus would go to church

Where would Jesus go to church today? Is he most attracted to a typical Sunday services in a local church? Or perhaps he’d be more interested in the punk rock concerts that fill many of our big churches today? Is the universe of high-tech worship spaces or ones that focus on making members into ordinary Jews? Was Jesus’ father a rabbi? If so, where would the Baby Jesus have attended Hebrew school? Was Jesus’ final week a 21st century spiritual crisis, or is he more an inspiration to the modern world by his example of spiritual fiber? These are questions that many of us ask when we consider Jesus and what he would do today. But we’re not alone in wondering. Christianity is a religion of questions, and every generation of Christians has struggled to answer them.

In the past few years, one of the biggest questions in Christianity has been about what would Jesus drive. The movie What Would Jesus Drive? was the first of a new genre of movies designed for the flip-flop crowd. Moviemakers have found a new market for movies that aren’t exactly about Jesus, but are designed to appeal to him.

The latest in this genre is the movie Hairspray, which was released in 2007. The movie is a musical comedy about a young girl named Trudy who wants to become a star. She lives in Baltimore, Maryland, and she’s a big fan of the local television show “Hairspray.” She wants to be on the show, but she’s too shy to try out. Her friend, Motormouth Maybelle, who’s also a fan of the show, agrees to help her.

They decide to try out for the show, but Trudy is too nervous to perform. Motormouth Maybelle steps in and sings a song about how much she loves her. Trudy is impressed, but she’s still too nervous to perform. Finally, the producer of the show, Mr. Bobbi J. Jones, agrees to give her a tryout. He tells her to sing a song about how much she loves her. Trudy is finally able to perform, and she’s chosen for the show.

The movie was a big hit, and it was nominated for several Oscars. It was also a big box office success, and it helped move the flip-flop crowd to watch more movies. The movie was a hit because it was about a girl who was just like them. She was shy, but she had a dream, and she was willing to work hard to achieve it. It was a story that people could relate to, and it was a story that they could root for. It was a movie that made them feel good about themselves.

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Asian-American life to be on display at fashion, culture fest

By Tessa Stockley

Washington, D.C. — Asian-American students will be on display at the Asian Fest this Thursday and Friday at the Cashion Academic Center.

Toyoshima Tak, creator of the event, said he hopes the event will be a way for Asian-Americans to showcase their culture.

The event will feature performances by the Asian Student Association, the Latin Dance Society, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Korean Student Association.

The event is in memory of the Chinatown massacre.

"I think Africa is kind of a big, but the 'fan is the most popular," said Nguyen Thuy, a senior at Baylor.

"I want them to be like, "Oh boy, Baylor students."""
### Sports

**Baylor football:**

The Bears are playing for their lives in their showdown with TCU on Saturday. Upperclassmen have idolized since they were young and are happy to play in a game they love to play in, you know, in their backyard," senior linebacker Nick Moore said. "We're just going to execute and be ready to go."

### Lady Bears basketball

**Full story here:**

Coach John Mullery said, "It's a great way to be able to play in front of our fans. It's a fun way to be able to play in front of our fans."

**Story here:**

"I learned a great deal from her," Mulkey said. "She is a great player and has helped us in many ways."

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"This was a memorable night, I really enjoy playing away games," Senior center Jessica Morrow said. "I learned a great deal from her."
Hunger strike cites politics, Beyoncé

By Kelli Bressel

The Baylor Lariat

The college, said about 30 of his friends had been hospitalized after a hunger strike they began similar. The students were upset by the closeness of the church to the ruling party and restrictions on their speech, but were also upset over the Beyoncé-Paulos meeting. They persuaded the students to end the strike.

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If you're a Shakespeare scholar, or even a fan of Shakespeare, it's a comedy. We're running it far away from Shakespeare's plays. It's more like an ESPN top 20 of Shakespeare, he said.

Shakespeare's scenes get new satirical spin in Salado

By Anita Powell

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**Guitar hero**

Houstonian Jarvis Smith, a music major, gives guitar lessons to Kingwood-Fairview Brown, a musical performance major, today near Neil Morris Hall.

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**Tynan to bring his motivation**

By Christine Bolanos

Tynan Ward at the convention.

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