Parents Weekend 2012 Special Issue

The Baylor Lari

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

A&E Page B8

Weekend guide to Waco Find all of the must-see landmarks and the best restaurants in town during your stay in Waco

NEWS Page A3

Never miss the bus New shuttle tracking app makes catching the bus at Baylor more convenient than ever

SPORTS Page B6-7

Don't miss the show The Bears are ready to define a football rivalry in 'The Trust Fund Tussle' at Floyd Casey on Saturday

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On the Web

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Weekend Events

Don't miss any of the action going on for Parents Weekend

>>FRIDAY

2-5 p.m. Welcome Reception **Bill Daniels** Student Center-Barfield Drawing Room **History Walks** Bill Daniel Student Center

3-4:30 p.m. Last Lectures Bennett Auditorium & Hankamer School of Business-Kayser Auditorium

5 p.m. **Choral Concert** Jones Concert Hall-Glennis McCrary

Ryan, Biden spar ruthlessly in debate

By Davis Espo &MATTHEW DALY Associated Press

■ FRIDAY | OCTOBER 12, 2012

DANVILLE, Ky. — At odds early and often, Joe Biden and Republican Paul Ryan squabbled over the economy, taxes, Medicare and more Thursday night in a contentious, interruption-filled debate. "That is a bunch of malarkey," the vice president retorted after a particularly tough Ryan attack on the administration's foreign policy.

"I know you're under a lot of duress to make up for lost ground, but I think people would be better served if we don't interrupt each other," Ryan said later to his rival, referring to Democratic pressure on Biden to make up for President Barack Obama's listless perfor-

mance in last week's debate with Mitt Romney.

There was nothing listless this time as the 69-year-old Biden sat next to the 42-year old Wisconsin congressman on a stage at Centre College in Kentucky.

Ninety minutes after the initial disagreement over foreign policy, the two men clashed sharply over steps to reduce federal deficits.

"The president likes to say he has a plan," Ryan said, but in fact "he gave a speech" and never backed it up with details.

Biden conceded Republicans indeed have a plan, but he said if it were enacted, it would have "eviscerated all the things the middle class care about."

The debate took place a little more than a week after Obama and Romney met in the first of their three debates — an encounter that has fueled a Republican comeback in opinion polls.

With Democrats eager for Biden to show the spark the president lacked, he did so.

Unprompted, he brought up the video in which Romney had said 47 percent of Americans pay no federal income tax, view themselves as victims and do not take responsibility for their own lives.

"It's about time they take responsibility" instead of signing pledges to avoid raising taxes, Biden said - of Romney, Ryan and the Republicans.

The serial disagreements started immediately after the smiles and handshakes of the opening. Ryan said in the debate's open-

SEE SPAR, page 11



Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice presidential nominee Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin shake hands after the vice presidential debate Thursday at Centre College, in Danville, Ky

Baylor is only Big 12 school to get A grade

By LAUREAN LOVE STAFF WRITER

Baylor received an "A" for its superior core curriculum for the third consecutive year in a study done by the American Council of Trustees and Alumni.

Baylor is the only Big 12 university out of the 21 institutions in the nation to earn an "A."

they're doing it with record debt. What Will They Learn? examines which schools are making a solid commitment to a broad academic foundation, and which ones simply don't make the grade. Regrettably, too many do not."

Institutions received grades ranging from "A" to "F" based on the seven core subjects the schools require. These subjects are composition, literature, foreign language at an intermediate level, U.S. government or history, economics, mathematics and natural or physical science.



Music Building

5:30-7 p.m. **Artist Reception** & Gallery Talk Martin Museum of Art-*Hooper-Schaefer Fine* Arts Center

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. After Dark Waco Hall

7-9:30 p.m. **Dessert Party** Founders Mall

7:30 p.m. **Moonlight Madness** Ferrell Center

>>SATURDAY

8:30-9:15 a.m. State of the **University Address** Waco Hall

9:30-11 a.m. **Parent-Faculty Coffee** Burleson Quadrangle

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Beauty of Baylor *Baylor Campus* **Exploring Waco** City of Waco

3 p.m. **Student Tailgate** Floyd Casey Stadium

6 p.m. **Baylor vs. TCU** Floyd Casey Stadium

LINDA WILKINS | ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Dr. Richard Couey stands in his front yard on Oct. 6, next to the Baylor bear statue that he had carved out of a dying 400-year-old tree. The statue has become a neighborhood attraction since its creation.

Baylor alum carved out history in front-yard bear

By Linda Wilkins Assistant City Editor

A bear stands resolute in the front yard of retired Baylor professor and alum Dr. Richard "Dick" Couey.

However, it's not alive. It's wooden. When a 400-year-old tree in his front yard began to die, Couey said he tried several treatments to save it. In life, the oak tree was more than 100 feet tall, with limbs that stretched over the Coueys' house and the street, which is not too far from Floyd Casey Stadium.

"It was a beautiful, majesticlooking live oak tree, and I value trees," Couey said. "It died, and it just broke my heart."

Couey's wife first suggested making the tree into a carving.

"Elray said she saw some animals carved into trees in Yellowstone, but she didn't say bear," Couey said. "That's when I got the idea to make a bear out of it. I

could save some of the wood from the tree, and then she wanted a table. So we made a table and a bear.

Couey said his wife changed her mind at one point because she decided the bear would look terrible in the yard, but Couey stood firm.

Sept. 13, the weekend of the Sam Houston State game in Waco, a carver named Hugo Prisciliano

SEE **BEAR**, page 11

"We are always appreciative of external validation of the outstanding education we offer at Baylor," said Lori Fogleman, director of media communications. "It reaffirms what we have always believed and what students and families believe about Baylor, that we are offer an education that is well rounded, that is exceptional and that equips students to be leaders in the world."

The study also found that 61 percent of universities received a "C" or lower.

The ACTA report on the state of general education examined at curriculum offered from a total of 1,070 four-year public and private colleges and universities in all 50 states, together enrolling more than 7 million undergraduate students.

"This study shows that while students, parents and taxpayers are paying a lot, they're not getting a lot in return," said Anne D. Neal, president of the American Council of Trustees and Alumni. "Students are graduating into one of the most inhospitable job markets in American history, and

To receive an "A," universities must require at least six of the seven subjects.

Four-hundred schools requiring only four or five core courses earned a "B." Most institutes received a "C" or lower for requiring three or fewer subjects, while nearly 300 institutions received a "D" or "F" for requiring two or fewer subjects.

According to Roper Public Affairs and Media, 70 percent of Americans believe colleges and universities should require that all students take basic classes in core subjects.

"We have always attached as a priority a strong core curriculum at Baylor," said Fogleman. "We have expanded our curriculum by adding new courses and new majors, but we have never stepped away from the essence of the basic core of required courses at Baylor in composition, literature, history, languages, math and science."

Local authors hit the BU bookstore for signing

By Linda Nguyen Staff Writer

People don't have to hunt for autographs Saturday.

A book signing featuring local authors, Baylor alumni and current Baylor students will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Baylor Bookstore. Fourteen authors will be present.

'This is going to be one of the biggest author signing events that we've done," Matt Ricks, marketing director for the Baylor Book-

store, said. "A lot of it is to show support for the alumni."

Rick Busby, the manager of Baylor Bookstore, said this year's book signing is bigger than past events because more authors have contacted him about participating.

"More opportunities have presented themselves this year as far as authors go," Busby said. "That's the biggest reason. We rely on authors themselves to get in contact with us."

Ricks said the bookstore has

BOOK SIGNING SCHEDULE ON PAGE 11

done many signings in the past and tries to accommodate authors interested in doing a book signing.

"For the most part, most contact us," Busby said. "Others have heard through the grapevine that if they have written a book, the bookstore is usually pretty accommodating."

Some of the authors that will be at the signing include Baylor women's basketball coach Kim Mulkey, Dr. Jimmy Dorrell, the founder of Mission Waco, and 2010 Baylor alumnus Salvator La Mastra.

Mulkey will be signing her book titled "Won't Back Down: Teams, Dreams and Family" and her newest book "Invincible: 2012 Baylor Lady Bears NCAA Champions."

"Won't Back Down' is a book I was approached to do right after the 2005 championship," Mulkey said. "Peter May, a retired sports

writer for the Boston Globe, wrote it with me. It talks about a lot of things - mainly family, basketball and the championship year and my life story."

Dorrell, who is the pastor of Church Under the Bridge, will sign three books, including "Dead Church Walking: Giving Life to the Church That is Dying to Survive."

Dorrell said the topic of this book is close to him.

SEE **AUTHORS**, page 11

2 |≝Baylor Lariat Opinion

Baylor riders should have a place to stable

Editorial

As students, when we come to Baylor we are expected to be offered a wide array of amenities and facilities to support not only our learning, but our passions as well as well. For the most part, we have to commend Baylor for providing some awesome things. But, they fall short in one small and often-overlooked category horses

While Baylor does have a fantastic equestrian team, there are no equestrian facilities for any other use than official equestrian team activities.

The university does not offer the use of any facilities to regular students and they do not even offer the official facilities for the athletes' personal use.

That's the way it is with every other sport, you might say. Floyd Casey Stadium is not available for touch football scrimmages.

That's true, but the university does provide basketball courts to play on in lieu of the Ferrell Center, fields and lawns instead of Floyd Casey or the Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field, tennis courts instead of the Hurd Tennis Center. But nothing for riding enthusiasts.

In the past few years, the equestrian center has been com-

pletely refurbished after being destroyed by a tornado. So far they have built new covered and open arenas, new paddocks, stalls, a tack room, a meeting room and are in the process of building a new facility fully equipped with meeting rooms, training and treatment room, a locker room and coach's offices.

As much as we love the equestrian team — they do bring a certain amount of prestige to Baylor what are average students really getting out of spending money on the equestrian program?

Granted, the facilities were paid for mostly through generous gifts by the Willis and Carlile families and the Lariat thanks them for their generosity and commitment to excellence in Baylor athletics.

It is also important to note here that the Lariat is absolutely 100 percent pro-equestrian team and believes that improvements to their facilities will help them continue competing on a Baylorworthy level.

To the uninitiated, however, equestrian is hardly a spectator sport. Chalk it up to what you will but Americans as a whole just haven't developed a culture of fandom around equestrian. Rodeo, yes, but not equestrian.

In that line of reasoning, the average student isn't going to get as much out of improved equestrian facilities as they are from, say, the new football stadium.

Because Baylor does not offer boarding or riding facilities to students for personal use, students with horses are forced to keep them anywhere from 10 minutes to hours away. Many students keep their horses at the McLennan Community College Highlander Ranch about 20 minutes away. While Highlander is a great place and offers nice facilities, it is a pretty far drive for those poor college students that can't afford gas or simply don't have an extra 40 minutes to waste on driving. Also, the MCC ranch is occupied primarily by MCC students.

We have also been told of a few people who drive all the way to College Station to practice and show because Baylor does not offer the facilities they need or want to use. Do we really want to be sending our good ol' Bears down to the crazy land of the Aggies?

If, however, Baylor were able to work out a deal where interested students could rent space on or near campus at facilities comparable to those already in use it would not only put money in Baylor's pocket but it would help foster a more riding-friendly culture on campus and allow more students to benefit.

This, coupled with increased participation of riding students both on and off the official athletic team - in university activities could foster a more appreciative



atmosphere on campus for the equestrian program.

Coming to college is not just about getting an education; it is about developing yourself as a person and finding things that you love to do.

Together we can work out a plan that will accommodate riding enthusiasts just like Baylor

@ASHERFREEMA has chosen to accommodate students that rock climb, sail, swim and kayak.

Romney plan not impossible

Tax policy has been a focal point in this election, with both candidates claiming their proposals "strengthen the middle class". Much of the debate last Wednesday involved criticisms of the opponent's tax policy.

Who is telling the truth?

Well, like most issues in politics, it depends on how you define the terms.

Let's look at President Obama first. Although claiming in the Wednesday debate that he reduced taxes on the middle class by \$3,600, the reality is that those cuts were temporary. The "Making Work Pay" tax credit saved the average family \$800 a year, but it expired in 2011 and Obama did not renew it. The other tax cut Obama refers to, the payroll tax

We can't forget the impact of burden the middle class at some characterization of my work ... "ObamaCare." According to the point, he ignores the fact that his The main conclusion of my study Associated Press, nearly 6 million own plans have not been particuis that under plausible assumppeople will see a tax increase due larly helpful, to say the least. tions, a proposal along the lines to the new health insurance law. Even if Romney did need to suggested by Governor Romeventually close some loopholes Most of these 6 million are in the ney can both be revenue neutral *Corrections* "middle class" and will see their that currently benefit the middle-The Baylor Lariat is committed to fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on and keep the net tax burden on taxes rise by an average of \$1,200 class, the tax cuts would first and taxpayers with incomes above Page 2. per year. foremost give relief to middle-\$200,000 about the same. That Mitt Romney's plan relies on class Americans. In a recent article titled Study explores hate speech on social media site by Linda Nguyen a is, an increase in the tax burden lowering tax rates and closing quote by Daniel Cervera was published pared down. He has asked that his quote be printed in full on lower and middle income inloopholes to make up for the dif-Danny Huizinga is a sophocontext to clarify his statement, which the Lariat is more than happy to do. The quote now runs on the dividuals is not required in order ference in revenue. more Baylor Business Fellow from Lariat website as: to make the overall plan revenue His plan has been criticized as Chicago. He manages the political neutral," he said. "How might we respond to young people in light of Dr. Moody's research? By educating them," Cervera said. "Professionalism in political debate is something we care deeply about, "impossible" by the Obama camblog Consider Again. Read other How is this possible? How works at www.consideragain.com. paign, citing a study from a Princand Dr. Moody's research provides us a much-needed opportunity to discuss these issues more at length. We believe there's far more harmful rhetoric out there than is covered in the scope of her paper." Letters to the Editor Cervera said he would like to explore issues of hate speech in past elections in order to fully Have an opinion on something? Then write to The Baylor Lariat. understand each party's engagement in political hate speech. He believes Moody's research may create the false impression that conservatives are the only ones who engage in political Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number hate speech. and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. "I have absolute confidence this is simply not the case," Cervera. "Not by a long shot." Letters are considered for print at the editor's discretion. Submit all corrections to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for 254-710-4099. grammar, length, libel, and style. Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST Visit us at www.BaylorLariat.com Opinion The Baylor Lariat



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

eton economist, Harvey Rosen.

Unfortunately for the president, Rosen soon spoke to the press claiming Obama had mis-

represented his study, saying: cut, expires at the end of this year Although Obama criticizes "I can't tell exactly how the best foreign policy potential as well. Romney's plan because it "might" Obama campaign reached that

can tax rates be reduced without slashing revenue? It all depends on economic growth. Cutting tax rates often spurs economic growth, as consumers have more money to spend and invest. As the economy grows, more people become wealthier and end up offsetting some of the revenue lost from lower rates.

Professor Greg Mankiw of Harvard University calculated the effects that tax cuts pay for themselves in a paper written back in 2005:

"In all of the models considered here, the dynamic response of the economy to tax changes is too large to be ignored. In almost all cases, tax cuts are partly selffinancing. This is especially true for cuts in capital income taxes."



How important is pizza topping preference in your choice *for president?*

> What topping preference do you prefer the Commander in Chief to have?

What pizza brand preference indicates the

Presidential Pizza Survey

As many of you may or may not know, pizza hut recently offered 30 years of free pizza or a \$15,000 check to anyone who can ask either presidential candidate at the upcoming town hall debate whether they prefer pizza or sausage on their pizzas. We've decided to take it a few steps farther at the Lariat this week with a whole bank of those hard hitting questions that determine these elections.

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Keep tabs on the late-night Baylor bus with new app

By Adam Harris Reporter

If you're wondering where the after-hours Baylor shuttle is, there's an app for that.

The late-night shuttle, new to the university this year, runs from 6:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The bus is free to ride, and the after-hours shuttle makes nine stops during its 20-minute route. The shuttle has also been equipped with a GPS beacon.

This lets students see the location of the bus through a new mobile application that can be downloaded on Android phones and iPhones for free.

Matt Penney, director of parking and transportation services at Baylor, said the new app is a "game-changer."

The app, available for download under the name "Ride Systems," was developed by a company of the same name.

Once the app is opened, users can select "Baylor" on the list of services. Students can then see a map which updates every ten seconds on the late-night route.

"The company does work with municipal systems and medical centers," Penney said.

He said the app is something that will hopefully increase the use of the bus system.

An older system was put in place that updated the bus location every minute.

"On a 20-minute route, a minute is a long time to not know where the bus is," Penney said.

"Ride Systems" has a 10-second refresh rate of the shuttle's location, which was a major factor in deciding on the developer. "Once you invest in the technology, you're stuck with it. So we wanted to get a good quality service," Penney said.

Penney works closely with the director of service development at Waco Transit, Natalie James. James said she looks forward to the element of safety the app creates.

"Baylor designed this route with security in mind," James said.

With the app, James can see things from an administrative view. She can track the shuttle's speed, as well as the location and timeliness of the bus.

The app is being used on the after hours shuttle as a kind of pilot program. Penney said they hope to fully implement the system in fall 2013.

Although the after-hours shuttle will be the only vehicle that will run with a GPS beacon, Waco Transit is prepared for unforeseen issues.

"GPS is installed on the bus and a back-up shuttle in case it goes down," Penney said.

James said the main focus of the app is the reliability of a safe ride home.

"Baylor is becoming more of a bus culture," Penney said. The Baylor University Shuttle has seen an increase in riders since last year. Penney said that around 8,000 more riders took the bus in August and September this year than they did at that time last year.

"Because our ridership is growing, we want to add amenities," Penney said. Penney said the GPS feature will offer a new level of comfort for riders of the bus.

The app is available for download at www.baylorshuttle.com, as well as both the Android app market and iPhone's app store.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Cut into emotion

Witchita Falls senior Rachael Montgomery has a piece of her clothing snipped away by Henderson, Nev. senior Hannah Prochaska during Cut Piece, a tribute performance hosted by the Baylor Theater department Thursday evening in the Jones Theatre of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

All proposed bills pass in StuGov meeting

By Jocelyn Fowler Reporter

The Student Senate had a very productive meeting Thursday evening.

Houston senior Blessing Amune presented the Miss Phi Iota Alpha Pageant bill. Phi Iota Alpha has requested almost \$5,000 to help cover event cost for its 12th Annual Miss Phi I.A. pageant. Senators passed the legislation in a vote of 34-2.

"I think the bill went really well," said Amune. "We're very happy to fund any initiatives that go toward providing scholarships for Baylor students."

West Des Moines, Iowa senior Kelly Rapp, student body president, presented the budget for the Student Government. With no objections from the senators present, Rapp passed his budget plan of nearly \$20,000 to cover the expenses of the Student Government. The budget covers things such as office supplies and projects sponsored by student government officials, such as Passport to Waco from the external vice president's office and the Thanksgiving dinner hosted by the sophomore class.

The Student Senate also passed the Fright Night 2012 bill with a vote of 35-1. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta, who host the event, requested an allocation amount of 29.7 percent of the total event cost, amounting to a little over \$6,500, to help pay for their annual haunted house. Sugar Land senior Cody Orr, a co- author of the bill, said the senators were won over by a good event, a worthy cause and a well-done budget.

"Fright Night is one my favorite events on campus to go to," Orr said. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to write the allocation for it. I think it's a really good budget. They should have strong attendance and they should have a really healthy donation to Young Life." Young Life is the beneficiary of the event's philanthropy.

The final bill presented to the Student Senate was the Spare Change for Student Scholarships bill, co-authored by Dallas junior Connor Mighell and Rockwall senior Nick Pokorny.

The legislation proposed a campaign that would involve setting up jars around campus that students would be able to put their spare change into. All money deposited into the jars would be consolidated into funds for the President's Scholarship Initiative.

After a period of debate, senators passed the legislation in a vote of 25-11. Mighell said he was very glad the senate decided to support Baylor's efforts.

He believes the program will bring awareness to the President's Scholarship Initiative and foster a "culture of giving." Rapp backed Mighell and Pokorny, calling the legislation a "step in the right direction."

Other senators were not so pleased. Senators in the opposing camp worried the project would require too much effort, wouldn't yield a significant contribution, ultimately resulting in a backlash.

San Augustine freshman Chase Hensley was one of those senators.

"I just feel that the student body wants to hear more about people giving to them," Hensley said. "They want to feel that there are people outside of Baylor who care rather than having to give money and their spare change to support themselves when they're already struggling so much."





Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir rocks the Waco Hall Stage on Nov. 4, 2009, during Chapel

Heavenly Voices sing their way to Austin

By Amanda Tolentino Reporter

Baylor's Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir will sing at the 11th annual Austin City Limits Music Festival.

Austin City Limits is a threeday music festival held in Austin's Zilker Park Friday through Sunday.

This year's headliners include The Black Keys, Jack White, Neil Young and Crazy Horse and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The choir will perform at 1 p.m Saturday.

Ronald English, the choir's faculty sponsor, said this will be their second year performing at the festival.

"Initially our goal was to reach

out to people," Houston senior Cory Smith, president of the Heavenly Voices Choir, said in regard to its first performance in October 2010

Smith said the choir hopes to convey its love of God through music.

"We want to compel people with our music and show them the message behind it, as well as our love of Christ," Smith said.

Heavenly Voices director Jerrid Fletcher said the choir has 50 members, but only 12 will perform this weekend at Zilker Park.

English said the selected members have either been in the choir for a while or are lead singers whom Fletcher has worked closely with in the past.

The Heavenly Voices members will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, practice upon arrival and then perform for an hour.

Fletcher said Greg Adkins, who oversees the gospel portion of the festival, invited the group to perform in 2010.

"Greg is a gospel guru from Austin who promotes restoration gospel," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the choir received the invite from Adkins in early August, since then the choir has been practicing twice a week.

Fletcher said the choir was asked to perform "old-school gospel" instead of its usual contemporary gospel.

English described this type of gospel style as older songs from the

late 1960s to the late 1970s.

"You take the words from older songs and put them to contemporary music. Contemporary music is ever-changing because popular music changes," English said in comparing the two styles. "You use newer music styles and put the gospel on top."

The 12-song set list includes music from Walter Hawkins, and songs such as "Oh, Happy Day."

Fletcher said the festival experience is different than a church atmosphere.

Fletcher said his hope for the group is to understand no matter what the environment, people can

still learn to worship.

Birdwell shares his story after 47 years of dedication to Baylor

By Amando Dominick STAFF WRITER

Forty-seven years is a long time. For 64-year-old Jackie Birdwell, this number represents the amount of time that he has faithfully worked at Baylor in the food service department.

Birdwell said that because he has been at Baylor for many years, students know of him, but know nothing about him.

"A lot of people see me, but they don't know me," Birdwell said.

Dolores England, supervisor for the food services in the Bill Daniel Student Center, said Birdwell is very popular with past students, especially during homecoming when they return to campus and go see him.

"When the students graduate and come back, they like to know that I'm still here," Birdwell said.

Birdwell was born in Texarkana, but his mother brought him and his young brother Jerry to the Methodist Children's Home in Waco. The home is an orphanage that was founded in 1890 and is intended to give hope to children, youth and families in a Christian community, according to the Methodist Children's Home web-

"My parents divorced and my mother couldn't take care of us, so we were brought to the home," Birdwell said.

Jack Kyle Daniels, the former Methodist Children's Home president, wrote "A Shot of Jack Daniels," which includes a section about Birdwell.

"He is noted for his friendliness, and literally hundreds of students who attend Baylor homecoming go by the student union to visit with Jackie," Daniels said in the book.

Birdwell graduated from University High in Waco in 1967.

While in high school, Birdwell said a school work program helped find him a job with Baylor's food preparation services in 1964.

Birdwell began his food service profession at Baylor in the SUB, where he has worked for his entire Baylor career.

He said he could recall, in great detail, specific people, events and dates that were of some importance to him or the university.

He has met former football

quarterbacks, has known past coaches, and is a friend with Lyndon Olson, a Baylor graduate who served as America's ambassador to Sweden

When he started working at Baylor in the '60's, Birdwell said there were no blacks or Hispanics on the campus.

He said that when some minorities did start coming to the university in the '70's, it did not affect him.

"It just kind of happened," Birdwell said.

Birdwell said he had surgery on his head in 2006 to remove a big knot located on top of his head.

Under his hat, which he normally wears, Birdwell has a circular indentation on his skull, where the surgeons removed the obstacle.

In the summer of 2010, Birdwell said he developed skin cancer on his ear, and he stayed in a Temple hospital for two months receiving treatment before going to rehabilitation for a while longer.

While he was in the hospital, he said doctors removed his left ear and used skin from his legs to cover the new wound.

He explained that he was "all tubed up" during his hospital stay, with tubes running inside and outside of his whole body.

Several surgeries may have weakened Birdwell physically, but his dedication to work remained steadfast, England said.

"The only time Birdwell's missed work in the whole time I've been here is when he had to have surgery, and that's it. I've been here 30 years and Jackie is here come rain or shine," England said.

Although Birdwell said his surgeries make things such as climbing stairs difficult, that does not prevent him from still experiencing some of Baylor's events.

"I haven't been to a lot of the basketball or football games lately," Birdwell said. "But I do go to lot of the special events like All-University Sing and Pigskin and things like that."

During homecoming in 2005, the Alumni Association presented Birdwell with the W.R. White Meritorious Service Award for his years of dedication.

LEGACY IMAGING

legacyimaging@yahoo.com

He is also an honorary member of the fraternity Kappa Omega Tau.

Weddings

Families

Seniors



MATT HELLMAN LL ARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Jackie Birdwell, a Bill Daniel Student Center employee of 47 years, stands in his work environment as students purchase lunch on Thursday.

Even though he has been recognized many times for his work, Birdwell said he would like people to perform a little divine interven-

tion for him.

"I would like...for people to pray for my health and for God give me strength to do things," Birdwell said.







Students explore nuances of forgiveness in research lab

By Linda Nguyen Staff Writer

"The weak can never forgive. Forgiveness is the attribute of the strong."

Or so Ghandi said, anyway. One Baylor faculty member is exploring the topic of forgiveness in a research lab she conducts with the aid of undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Jo-Ann C. Tsang, an associate professor in the department of psychology and neuroscience, leads a social

psychology research lab. which allows students to get hands-on experience in completing research involving forgiveness.

"The main focus of the lab is different types of forgiveness: interpersonal

forgiveness and self-forgiveness," Tsang said. Tsang's study of forgiveness falls

under the field of social psychology and positive psychology. Tsang said she started studying positive psychology because that's what her mentor studied, and then positive psychology gained popularity. Positive psychology is the study of how to make people feel like they're living a fulfilled life instead of focusing on treating mental illnesses.

Tsang said forgiveness is an interesting concept for her to study because it's relevant to everyone.

"No one is perfect, and if you are, people probably hate you for it," Tsang said. "We have to be around people all the time. Forgiveness is important."

Ten to 12 undergrads participate in the lab. The undergraduate students in Tsang's lab are either

volunteers or students enrolled in a Special Topics course. Tsang said she has more students in the lab than volunteers, who she said are mostly "former Special Topics students."

In Tsang's Special Topics course, students in the lab earn one hour of credit for three hours of work a week.

Lab activities include serving as experimenters for studies, entering data and weekly lab meetings.

Students enrolled in the lab range from sophomores to seniors

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Dr. Jo-Ann Tsang | Associate professor of psychology

> various classes who are interested in research. She also considers students who email her expressing interest in her research for inclusion in the lab.

"I don't look at what year students are, just if they're bright and learn quickly," Tsang said. "I don't require them to want to do social psychology as their career."

Boerne senior Peter Rush is an undergraduate who has worked in Tsang's lab for the past three semesters.

"I absolutely love it," Rush said. "It's as busy as you want it to be. You can do everything from statistics to running participants to helping design studies, so it's been really cool."

"Running a participant" occurs when a research assistant serves as the experimenter.

Rush said doing research has helped round out his knowledge of psychology.

"I think it's added so much to my knowledge of psychology because it's a lot more hands-on," Rush said. "Instead of the theoretical stuff you do in class, it's actually seeing all of that being practiced and used. I think getting that hands-on experience is very valuable."

Three graduate students, Daniel Strassburger, Tom Carpenter and Robert Carlisle, also participate in the lab.

Graduate students in the psychology and neuroscience department work in research laboratories with a faculty mentor in order to refine their research skills and prepare to carry out a master's thesis and/or a Ph.D. dissertation.

"Daniel Strassburger looks at feelings of awe and how it affects people's behavior," Tsang said. "Tom Carpenter looks at self-forgiveness and how feelings about self-esteem affect forgiveness."

Carlisle, who is working on adissertation for his Ph.D., said he hopes to study how motivation applies to forgiveness.

Tsang serves as his faculty mentor. "I am looking at the motivation to forgive and how a change in the motivation to forgive effects different outcomes," Carlisle said. The study is set to begin within the next month.

Carlisle has been working in Tsang's lab since 2009. "She's a good mentor," Carlisle said. "She's a lot of fun to work with, and she's good at designing experiments and designing behavioral measures. I'll come to her with an online survey and she'll say, 'How can we test that experimentally?"

"Just because someone is not depressed, they aren't necessarily happy," Tsang said. "I want to feel like I am living a fulfilled life and it's uplifting." Positive psychology "has a lot of good application to real life," she said.

MEAGAN DOWNING I LARIAT P Let the paint fly

A member of Alpha Chi Omega poses for photos with some of her crushes during AXO's Paint Crush on Thursday at the Minglewood Bowl

BU welcomes annual international computer programming contest

By Adam Harris Reporter

Every year, students from universities all over the world visit the Bavlor Web domain to register for an international contest in technol-

Baylor has been the headquarters for the International Collegiate Programming Contest since 1976. The event gives students from six continents a chance to compete by solving real-world computer science problems.

Dr. Bill Poucher, professor of computer sciences and director of the contest, said problems in the past have included things such as writing programs in a language he called "weblish." He said that the language is "easier than English," and is a sort of technical English that works for the global contest. The program writing in the past has focused on real-world problems, from efficiently managing energy in dorms or housing complexes to creating a paper route. The contestants develop a program to find a solution.

Poucher said the competitors

are like composers and the computers are their musicians. More than 1,100 teams have registered to participate in the global event. Students, coached by a faculty member from their university, compete in teams of three

in the worldwide competition. Teams must compete in their regional contest before finalists are decided. The winning team from each region advances to the world finals, which last from June 30 to July 4, 2013, and are held in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Greg Hamerly, associate professor of computer science, said the field is narrowed down to roughly 110 teams, following regional contests.

Hamerly, who made it to the finals twice while in graduate school at the University of California in San Diego, said the competition is part of the reason he came to Bay-

"It was awesome. That's why I'm working with it now," Hamerly said.

Baylor will compete in the south-central U.S. regional competition over the weekend of Oct. 19

- 20. Universities in Oklahoma and Louisiana will compete in this regional at the same time in a contest that lasts for more than five hours. The Baylor teams will compete from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 in 109 Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building.

Baylor is the only university from Texas that has won the international competition.

The International Collegiate Programming Contest is open to any students who are enrolled in any degree plan at a university. Winners, as well as finalists, have gone on to work for major corporations such as Google and Disney. Poucher said many corporations take the opportunity to look at the next group that will be entering the field of technology, because the competition allows students to rise above their peers by giving participants an experience that others entering the world of computer science haven't had.

"We accelerate growth by creating opportunity for tomorrow's opportunity makers," Poucher said. "We write the music that keeps civilization going globally."



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Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

The Baylor Theatre Department presents **"Dirty Rollen Scoun** dreis" Sept. 26-29 and Oct. 3-6, 2012 at 7:30, and Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, 2012 at 2 µ.m.



Sarah George | Lariat Photographer



itati Helimas | Lariat Photo Edits



Meagan Downing | Lariat Photographer

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Fish Fry 13016

Eagan, Minn. Junior ieuna Werneke paints Kate Higgins's face during the Fish Fry **Festival to raise** money for CASA, National MS Society and **Associate of Black** Students on Thurs. Oct. 4, 2012, at Fountain Mali



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Pumpkin Patch

co residents and Ce und Christian Church embers Cla Jaco work together setting akins Sund Cer irch Patch proparat ed at 4901 Lake Shore Drive

Leadership Camp

No. 22 geard A.J. Walton craws through sand under bashed wire during individual obsta-cle course training with his teammates cheering him on Sunday, Sept. 23. 2012, at Fort Hood while participating in a special basketball leadership camp.



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Matt Heliman | Lariat Photo Editor



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H.O.T. Fair & Rodeo

IHL Construction contestant Reece Riemer from Stinnett cometes in the Tie Down Roping challenge during the 2012 Heart of Texas Fair & Rodos at the Heart of Texas Coliseam on Monday 8ct. 8, 20 12

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vuar-old Ma Montantes leaps rough a lasso hoor while he represents the Charros of Waco during the Heart of Texas Parade as they travel down Franklin Avenue on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, 2012.



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News

Outdoor Adventure trip to test mettle of BU students

By Holly Renner Reporter

Enchanted Rock is a place of reflection, serenity and relaxation or - in this case - extreme adventure.

Baylor's Outdoor Adventure will embark on a weekend excursion to Enchanted Rock, Reimer's Ranch and San Marcos River from Oct. 18 to Oct. 21 to give students an opportunity to experience the adventurous side of Texas through various outdoor activities.

"It's a lot of fun because the students are able to test out so many new things in one experience," said Cody Schrank, director of Outdoor Adventure. "It's not a trip that's like a five-star resort. It's total participation."

Participants will set up their own tents, cook their food and carry their own gear.

Schrank said the program was designed this way so students could feel confident in their next camping endeavor.

The last day for registration is Sunday.

The nine available spots are full, but students can hold a place on the waiting list by signing up at the

front desk in the McLane Student Life Center.

The event costs \$135 perperson, and it includes meals, instruction, equipment rental and transportation for the weekend.

Schrank said this event is an equipment-intensive trip featuring stand-up paddleboards, harnesses, kayaks, bikes, helmets, boats, tents and stoves for cooking.

In addition, four trained guides, specialized in each activity, will lead the trip along with Mark Mullert, coordinator for Outdoor Adventure, and Daniel Jepson, Baylor Marina manager.

Schrank led the same trip during fall break last year, and said the event was such a success that Outdoor Adventure decided to hold it again.

"It was definitely a fun and good taste of Texas for Baylor students who haven't seen these things," Schrank said.

Mullert said Outdoor Adventure likes to change things up each year, so returning participants can have a new experience.



Dan Jepson, who was one of the trip leaders during fall break 2010, climbs a cliff face during the Outdoor Adventure trip to Oklahoma.

Last year, activities included hiking, biking and rock climbing. This year, Outdoor Adven-

ture will incorporate stand-up paddle boarding, mountain biking through Purgatory Trail in San Marcos and white-water kayaking.

Students will meet in the Student Life Center at 4 p.m. Thursday, to begin their fall break adventure.

The team will start the journey on Oct. 19 at Enchanted Rock State Park, located in Fredericksburg,

where they will camp, hike and climb all day.

Transportation will be provided by Outdoor Adventure.

Exclusive to Baylor students, this trip provides the opportunity to bond with new people over the three-day period.

"Some students are afraid they don't know other people on the trip," Schrank said. "But it's like a mini-summer camp experience."

Over the course of the weekend, Outdoor Adventure will offer white-water kayaking on the class-two rapids in San Marcos, where the staff will teach various rescue techniques, such as what to do when a kayak capsizes.

This trip does not require students to be at an advanced fitness level for all activities, though advanced routes can be taken.

"We don't want students to feel intimidated," Schrank said. "We allow them to challenge themselves. They choose the challenge."

Schrank said beginner participants can climb right next to advanced participants, so every

person can choose his or her own pace.

However, this program can be physically challenging.

Schrank said last year's group called the program the "beginner hardcore trip."

In the midst of challenging physical activity, there is a time for rest. Mullert said when he and Schrank led the same trip last fall break, he woke his students before the sun rose, and they hiked their way up Enchanted Rock.

"This is supposed to be a break," Mullert said. When they reached their destination, Mullert told them to sit, journal and relax in silence.

He said it was a time to neglect thoughts of school or other stressors and to just exhale.

Baylor graduate student Becky Louber participated in the fall break trip last year and said that if she could, she would do it again.

"The experience was great overall because there were different levels of ability, so anyone who was willing and excited could do the actitivities," she said. "There was not a point where you felt like you couldn't do it or didn't fit in."

Tailgaters: Beware of unsanitary food handling at football games

By Linda Nguyen Staff Writer

Football at Baylor means tailgating, an activity that means food, fun, friends - and foodborne illness

Baylor fans who park at Floyd Casey Stadium to enjoy burgers and chips with their friends should watch and make sure food is handled properly to avoid the danger of food poisoning.

Cheryl Luptowski, NSF Food Safety Expert and Public Information Officer, recommends bringing a meat thermometer along in order to avoid taking meat off the grill too quickly.

"Most people are going to be grilling meat: sausage, ribs, etcetera," said Dr. Janelle Walter, Department of Family and Consumer Sciences professor. "Every time you're dealing with meat, you have to be careful because that's where bacteria that cause food-borne illness grow and multiply."

Walter said ensuring meat safety by keeping its temperature in a safe range is an important part of tailgating safely.

"Keep any meat at 40 degrees or less until the time you cook it," Walter said. "If you have to thaw, it should be done in the fridge, not on the countertop, which means you have to plan ahead. And when

you're ready to cook, you have to get it above 160 as quick as possible, which is not real high heat but it's enough to kill a lot of the bacteria."

Keeping the food at the proper temperature can also help reduce toxins from bacteria caused by handling food multiple times with bare hands.

"Make sure the food has not been served at a previous time," Walter said. "Your hands have Staph on them and Staph makes a toxin on the food that heat does not kill. Keeping the food above 160 or below 40 cuts down the amount of toxin that the bacteria produces."

Luptowski stressed the importance of maintaining the proper temperature of other foods as well — both, during and after the game.

"It's tempting to snack a little during and after, and that food could have been sitting there for three to four hours," Luptowski said. "If the temperature is between 40 and 140 degrees, that's the optimal temperature for bacteria to grow."

According to a list of tailgating food safety tips authored by Luptowski and released by NSF international, food should not be left out for more than two hours during most days, and not more than one hour on days where the tem-

perature is over 90 degrees Fahrenheit to avoid bacterial growth.

"Over 90 degrees" is very possible during a hot Waco summer day — though we are currently heading for cooler temperatures as the seasons change.

Luptowski said fans still need to be careful. "Even though the weather is turning colder, you still need to be careful because even in temperatures in the 50's and 60's can cause bacteria to grow on food," Luptowski said.

She also recommends bringing hand sanitizer and wet wipes to cleanse hands of germs in-between handling food.

Luptowski said one of the most

important tips is to avoid crosscontamination between foods.

"For me, I'm a big believer in the two-cooler method: one for your drinks and one for perishable foods," Luptowski said. "We go in and out of the drink cooler so the temperature is compromised, so that's a biggie for me and that way you don't have to worry about your perishable foods."

The NSF list suggests a third cooler for any pre-made foods, like potato salad and vegetables. Food should be kept at the bottom of the cooler and ice at the top, to better insulate the food against shifts in temperature should the cooler be opened.

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A Call to Persevere Application "But you must remember, beloved, the predictions of the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ. "They said to you." In the last time there will be scotters, following their own acgody passions." "It is these who cause

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do not understand, and they are destroyed by all the presence of his glory with great joy, ³⁶ to the

that they, like unreasoning animals, understand only God, our Savior, through Jesus Christ our instantively." Woe to them! For they walked in Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion, and authorthe way of Cain and abandoned themselves for its, before all time and now and forever. Amen-

Conclusion

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Baylor Lariat | A9

BU international students welcomed by local families

By David McLain Reporter

For two decades local families have been surrogate parents for international students because they are far from their biological families while studying at Baylor.

People Around the World Sharing, or PAWS, Family Partnerships is a program under the Center for International Education that partners international students with families in Texas.

"The family partnership also helps CIE know if the student is struggling in their studies, are homesick, or need some extra Baylor services to help them be successful," Smith said. "Years have proven that this program is needed and international students come to campus having heard about it wanting to be a part."

The Center for International Education set up a seven member church advisory council to screen families interested in the program. The council consists of representatives from First Baptist Church Waco, First Baptist Church Woodway, Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Fellowship Bible Church, Harris Creek Baptist Church, Antioch Christian Fellowship and Highland Baptist Church.

"We work with churches because it is a good way to ensure that the families have good values," said Melanie Smith, international student relations coordinator, who oversees the program.

Smith said that these PAWS families help the student make a smoother transition and represent the hospitality of Waco and Baylor.

Students interested in the program can contact Smith at her office in the Poage Library.

Smith said the program enriches the lives of the families' individual members and each international student. The families help students with grocery store visits, transportation and culturally confusing situations.

China Spring residents Mark and Carol Embry support Guatemala City, Guatemala graduate student Jimena Tejeda. Embry said she became interested in the program when she saw a flyer on a church bulletin board.

"It intrigued us at first because we travel and enjoy Latin culture and music," Embry said. "Now she is learning about an average American family and how we live. She is just a delight. She couldn't be more polite and considerate. We're really looking forward to getting to know her family a little better, too. We may even go to Guatemala."

Tejeda said this is the first time she has spent a long time away from her parents.

"All of my life I've lived with them and this is the first time I've been many days without seeing them," Tejeda said.

Embry met Tejeda's family in August before school started and each of Tejeda's parents told her and her husband to take care of their daughter.

Embry said the concern Tejeda's parents expressed for their daughter caught her off guard.

"It just strikes you," Embry said. "That no matter what your language or culture, that it is a frightening thing to send your 24-yearold daughter across the world to study. It's a frightening thing for parents across the world." Embry said the experience is educational.

"Its just good to learn about as many cultures as you can," Embry said. "Its an education in itself and should be more prevalent. The more different cultures learn about one another the better."

Tejeda said her close relationship with her family in Guatemala led her to apply to the program.

"It was also my way to get to know people and get a good idea of Texas culture," Tejeda said.

Kathy Anderson, who lives in McKinney, said she and her hus-

band Jim know about the program because of friends that have participated in the past. They are currently paired with three different students from different places in the world.

"Jim and I both feel an obligation to these kids that put their home life on hold to see the United States," Anderson said. "Kids are kids, and they get lonesome and need a mom or dad."

Jim Anderson is a part time lecturer in the McBride Center for International Business, which is in the Hankamer Business School. Jim Anderson teaches classes on Monday nights, and Kathy Anderson comes with him to see her students at Baylor.

"These kids, you know, they just need love, and attention, and some mom hugs," Kathy Anderson said. "Lately I'll ask them what they're missing from home."

Anderson recently shipped one student a package of vegemite, an iconic Australian spread, and has plans to cook a meal, which is regularly prepared by his mother, for another one of her students.

"Its a Swedish traditional meat dish and I'm trying to figure out how to make it," Anderson said.

Anderson said she is constantly encouraged for the future because of her interactions with these students and the stories about the international students in her husband's class.

"He talks about how these kids want to do so much for others in the world, and how they're very internationally minded," Anderson said. "These kids are going to change the world."

Anderson said she wants to build friendships to last longer than the semester or the few years that her students spend at Baylor.

"I would hope that they'd learn about Texas culture and we learn about their culture and to have a connection with people around the world," Anderson said.



in this Oct. 22, 2006, file photo, the Toyota sign hangs over a 2007 Yaris sedan on sale on the lot of a Toyota dealership in the southeast Denver suburb of Centennial, Colo.

Huge window switch recall hampers Toyota comeback

By Tom Krishner and Yuri Kageyama Associated Press

DETROIT — The largest recall in Toyota's 75-year history could undermine the Japanese automaker's comeback from natural disasters and embarrassing safety problems.

The company recalled 7.43 million cars, trucks and SUVs worldwide to fix faulty power window switches that can cause fires. Wednesday's recall affects more than a dozen models produced from 2005 through 2010 including the Camry, the top-selling car in the U.S. It's bigger than the 7 million vehicles recalled two years ago for floor mats that can trap accelerator pedals and cause unintended acceleration.

The problem centers on the power window switch, which is inside the driver's door and controls when a window is opened or closed. Toyota said grease wasn't applied evenly to the switch during production, causing friction and sometimes smoke and fire.

The flaw raises questions about whether Toyota Motor Corp. has solved quality and safety issues that embarrassed the company in 2009 and 2010. It also could jeopardize Toyota's impressive rebound from last year's earthquake and tsunami in Japan. Those disasters hobbled factories and left dealers short of models to sell.

The Toyota recall "takes some of the sheen off its recovering brand image and should have a financial impact," Standard & Poor's analyst Efraim Levy wrote in a note to investors. Toyota's U.S. shares fell \$1.60, or 2.1 percent, to \$74.46 Wednesday afternoon.

Toyota said initially the window switch problem hasn't caused any crashes or injuries. But documents filed by U.S. safety regulators show customers have reported 161 fires and nine injuries. No deaths have occurred.

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began looking into window switch problems with two Toyota models in February after noticing a higher than normal number of complaints. Most fires were minor, although one destroyed a Camry. Several owners reported that they were afraid to drive their vehicles because of the threat of fires. NHTSA said Wednesday the investigation remains open pending a review of recall documents. Toyota said Wednesday it has received more than 200 complaints about the switches in the U.S., and more from other countries including 39 in Japan. Most of the complaints were about a sticky feel to the switches while pushing the button to raise or lower the window, but there also were complaints of the smell of smoke, company spokesman John Hanson said.

Toyota dealers will inspect the switches and apply special grease to them. In some cases the switches and circuit boards could be replaced, Hanson said. Some repair shops might have used offthe-shelf greases to fix the problem, but those eventually will make it worse, he said. The recall includes 2.5 million vehicles in the U.S., where it covers about half the models sold under the Tovota and Scion brands. Recalled U.S. models include the 2007 to 2009 Camry, Tundra pickup and RAV4 small SUV; the 2007 and 2008 Yaris subcompact; the 2008 and 2009 Sequoia large SUV and Scion xD and xA small cars; the 2008 Highlander SUV; and the 2009 Corolla and Matrix compacts.



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News

A10|≝Baylor Lariat Local church reaches out with intensive discipleship school

By Holly Renner Reporter

There are textbooks, assignments and tests — it's like any other college class.

Except Elevate, Antioch Community Church's discipleship training school, is no ordinary classroom experience.

"The part that we play as a school is to provide an environment where they can, in a more intense way, seek God and give him room to work in their lives," said Pete Leininger, Elevate night school director. "Our desire is to see people grow in their character and also grow in their ability to minister, if that is their desire." Leininger's role sets, evaluates and improves Elevate's curriculum.

Antioch has always had a training school that equips people to plant churches.

However, the church's leadership was inspired to start a discipleship training school for students desiring to grow deeper spiritual roots before starting their future endeavors, whatever they may be, said Carl Gulley, Antioch's college pastor.

Gulley launched the new school in 2005, which was originally geared toward high school graduates.

"I had seen a growing trend among high school students at that time, of people who – when they got to college - they weren't 100 percent focused on it," Gulley said.

Gulley said he would hear stories of students changing their majors multiple times, or going back home after a year of school because they were unsure of what they were doing.

Gulley said he hoped Elevate would provide structure for indecisive youth by giving them opportunities to serve in the church. "If someone said to us, 'I want to go into business, be a better mom or minister to young people,' we did not have an option for them at that time," Gulley said.

Two years later, Antioch's senior pastor Jimmy Seibert decided to broaden Elevate to include all ages and seasons of life. Modern Elevate was born.

It has since grown to include 18 Elevate schools in the U.S., operated under Antioch's church plants.

In 2007, the once high-schoolexclusive program split into a day school intended for those with part-time jobs and flexible schedules, and a night school to cater to those with full-time jobs or less flexible schedules. Both have requirements involving extracurricular activity.

Elevate students are required to join two groups: a bigger Antioch lifegroup, a coed group that focuses on practical skills, and a discipleship group, which is smaller, separated by gender and serves as an extension of the lifegroup. Allison McBrayer, administrator for the day school, described the discipleship groups as "accountability-based," and used to help students practice skills from their lifegroups. In addition, it is suggested that students maintain a job on top of their discipleship school requirements.

Students also must share the gospel three times a week, spend time with God for at least an hour a day, serve at a Sunday service each week, get discipled by a mentor and seek to disciple others, read one assigned book per month and take multiple exams.

Despite the many requirements, students are not deterred.

Elevate graduate Alison Garzone said the requirements were "less work than college, studywise" and manageable, although



Members of the Antioch Community Church discipleship training school, Elevate, participate in group prayer on Thursday.

she was required to memorize 80 Bible verses over the course of the training.

Garzone advised Elevate students to pace themselves and avoid cramming in order to complete the task.

"I think with any sort of testing, you have to have a system behind it. So if you want to learn three verses a week, it's doable because you already have it memorized. I think it's good if you choose to learn it along the way."

Garzone said she believed the skills she gained from the school were worth the work. "It was good to be intentional about reading and intentional about sharing the gospel," she said. Having the activities required by class cause them to become "part of your lifestyle."

Garzone said she appreciated the structure it added to her life.

"I liked the consistency, because we'd go Tuesday through Friday, and I'd work every day, so it was like I had a regular job," she said. Students who attend the day school follow specific ministry tracks - like internships in a variety of topics, including social justice, worship, creative arts, neighborhood lifegroup, preschool and youth ministry, volunteer work at Grace House and Mercy House to help those coming out of addiction, administrative work, and Acts of Mercy, which is the church's first-response team

for disasters.

The day school meets from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and lasts for nine months. The night school meets Monday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. for a duration of ten and a half months. Tuition is \$3,000, which covers the cost of the school, books, fall outreach, World Mandate — an annual missions conference — and retreats.

There are also two outreaches each semester, which occur on national and international levels. Night school's national outreach lasts an entire weekend, and its international outreach stretches across two weeks.

Day school's national outreach lasts a week, with an international outreach of two to three weeks. Outreach refers to time spent spreading Christianity. Elevate night school administrator Emily Amberg said the program changed her way of thinking entirely — for the better.

"I greatly appreciate how Elevate says the gospel is the way we live our lives, not just one-on-one encounters with people," Amberg said. "That's what changed the most in me — not just random times of talking to strangers, but living the gospel out in everything that I do in word and deed."

Those interested can apply to join the class on the Antioch website: http://www.antiochcc.net.

New political group waits for approval

By Travis Taylor Reporter

Baylor currently recognizes more than 270 student organizations, and the number could be growing.

Young Americans for Liberty, an organization that is intended to promote individual liberties on college campuses, is in the process of forming a chapter at Baylor.

Leaders of the proposed Baylor chapter of the group are working with Student Activities to be recognized as an official student organization.

Argyle freshman Matson Kane, who is serving as the public relations chair for the proposed group chapter, said the organization has completed the paperwork required by Student Activities and is now waiting for a response.

"You kind of have to think of everything," Kane said about the recognition process, adding that the constitution for the organization has been written and submitted.

"I think we came in at sort of a weird time," Kane said. "It's hard to get started now as a political organization."

Kane said a YAL chapter on Baylor's campus would offer another place for students to get plugged into on-campus politics.

"Id call it a nonpartisan organization that is putting an emphasis on liberty, the Constitution, and old American values that make this country great," Kane said.

Young Americans for Liberty was founded by Jeff Frazee, the former director of the Students for Ron Paul division of Paul's 2008 presidential campaign, and was officially endorsed by Paul in 2008.

According to YAL's statement of principles, Young Americans for Liberty believe, among other things, "that government is the negation of liberty" and "that voluntary action is the only ethical behavior." Lexington sophomore Nole Oppermann, who is serving as vice president for the proposed Baylor chapter, said the goal of the organization is to build relationships with other political elections and promote individual liberty and the Constitution on campus.

"We are the revolution that will put an end to corruption and restore the Constitution," Oppermann said.

"We're definitely going to be active," Oppermann added. "We won't be sitting aside."

There is a six-step process to becoming a recognized student organization. Potential organizations must meet with Student Activities, secure a faculty or staff member to serve as an adviser for the organization and submit a number of forms, including a roster and a constitution. Proposals are submitted to Student Activities for a final review.

Diego Estrada, a second-year graduate student from Lima, Peru, and president of the proposed organization, said all of the work will be worth it if the organization is approved. "The more effort you put into it, the more you get out of it," Estrada said.

Estrada added that they would be willing to work with Student Activities if it required any changes to the constitution.

In an email to the Lariat, Craig Willie, associate director for Student Organizations said there are two submission dates per semester for a proposed organization to submit an application to Student Activities. Willie added that it usually takes no longer than eight weeks from the proposal to be processed by Student Activities.

Willie said that there are a number of advantages to receiving official recognition by the university. While Willie could not comment on the status of the group's application, he did encourage students to find organizations that suit their interests.

S S A BAYLOR





PARENTS WEEKEND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH WACO HALL 6:30 &9:30PM TICKETS ON SALE: \$10, 12, 14, 16 WWW.BAYLOR.EDU/AFTERDARK

BEAR from Page 1 -

began working on the carving.

"He said, 'There's a bear in that tree, and I'm going to get him out," Couey said.

The carving process brought traffic and spectators to his street. Couey said while the bear was being carved, traffic jams almost occurred several times, and often people stopped to watch the carving develop.

Their son, Paul Couey, also a Baylor graduate, said, "I was watching all of the neighbors come out, watching him and sitting in the grass. It was a game day that day and people were wearing Baylor gear and driving by on their way to the game."

Prisiliano worked on the carving for three days, starting with a chainsaw.

"I didn't really realize it would have this notoriety," Dick Couey said. "I thought it was just for the kids in the neighborhood, and it'd be kind of cute."

Though the bear currently holds a sign that reads "Sic 'Em," Couey's wife said there are nails on the sign, so other signs for Thanksgiving or Christmas can be added with the changing seasons.

The Coueys' bear represents a school loyalty hewn over many decades.

SPAR from Page 1

ing moments that U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens had been denied sufficient security by administration officials. Stevens died in a terrorist attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi on Sept. 11.

"Not a single thing he said is accurate," Democrat Biden shot back.

Republicans and Democrats alike have said in recent days the presidential race now approximates the competitive situation in place before the two political conventions.

The two men are generally separated by a point or two in national public opinion polls and in several battleground states, with Obama holding a slender lead in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Both the president and Romney campaigned in battleground states during the day before ceding the spotlight to their political partners for the evening.

In Kentucky, Biden and Ryan seemed primed for a showdown from their opening moments on stage, and neither seemed willing to let the other have the final word.

They interrupted each other repeatedly and moderator Martha Raddatz of ABC as well.

With Democrats eager for Biden to show the spark the president lacked, he did so.

Unprompted, he brought up the video in which Romney had said 47 percent of Americans pay no federal income tax, view themselves as victims and do not take responsibil-

Lacy C. Kessler MD

Baylor Alumni

Obs

trics and Gynecology

While at Baylor, Dick Couey played pitcher on the Baylor baseball team and graduated in 1963 with a bachelor's of religion.

Elray Couey said she attended Sam Houston State University, which was then Sam Houston Teachers College, and she met her husband when he was playing baseball against Sam Houston State. She taught school for 29 years and retired in 1998.

After graduating from Baylor, Dick Couey attended Texas A&M and earned his doctorate in physiology.

"I became an exercise physiologist, and I came to Baylor to teach in 1970," Couey said. Couey said he taught physiology, nutrition, anatomy and research, but he also participated in a variety of activities on campus, everything from sponsoring new organizations at Baylor to helping to coach the team he once played for.

In 1974, Mickey Sullivan, who was the head baseball coach, asked Couey to help coach his defense. Couey coached the pitchers for five years, and during that time, the baseball team went to the World Series two consecutive years. Couey said the team won more than 200 games in five years.

ity for their own lives.

"It's about time they take responsibility" instead of signing pledges to avoid raising taxes, Biden said - of Romney, Ryan and the Republicans.

But Ryan quickly turned to dreary economic statistics — 23 million are struggling to work, he said, and 15 percent of the country is living in poverty. "This is not what a real recovery looks like."

Medicare was a flashpoint, as well. Ryan said Obama's health care plan had diverted \$716 billion from the program for seniors and created a new board that could deny care to patients who need it.

tion on the table," he said. "They'll tell you about vouchers. They'll say all these things to try to scare people."

their care.

Unlike Obama, Biden had no qualms

"But then I just couldn't do it," Couey said. "I was teaching classes, and I just couldn't do Dorrell said. baseball anymore. It was too much time."

After he stopped coaching, Couey began writing books. His name is on at least 30 books as a co-author, author and revising author.

Couey also began speaking in churches about how staying healthy can be spiritually motivated.

continues to speak at churches and lecture at medical conventions.

service fraternity at Baylor, and he worked with them until he retired. The fraternity now has an award in Couey's honor, called the Richard Couey Award for Excellence which is given to an outstanding professor then a Baylor organization called Pi Alpha Lambda. Chi Omega is a sorority at Baylor.

Though Couey retired from teaching in 2007, he is still a Bear at heart.

noted that on a recent interview on CBS' "60

Minutes," Romney defended the 14 percent

tax rate he pays on his \$20 million income as

fair, even though it's a lower rate than some

there and cut those loopholes," Biden asked,

a date for the withdrawal of the remainder of

came in the debate's opening moments,

when Ryan cited events across the Middle

East as well as Stevens' death in Libya as

evidence that the administration's foreign

tion had failed to give Stevens the same level

of protection as the U.S. ambassador in Paris

The Republican also said the administra-

The fiercest clash over foreign policy

addressing the national TV audience.

"You think these guys are going to go out

Across 90 minutes, the two men agreed

lower income taxpayers pay.

the U.S. combat troops.

policy was unraveling.

receives.

"Church renewal is close to my heart,"

AUTHORS from Page 1 -

"Ever since the '60's, there's been this tension between institutionalism and the organic, live church that is on a mission. What happens in a lot of churches is they become introverted and complacent and lose their sense of intentionality to change the world they exist in."

Dorrell said his book is a gentle challenge "I've had the opportunity to speak in well to help local churches struggling to survive over 300 to 400 churches," Couey said. He continue reshaping their sense of call and purpose in the world.

"Every week in the Western culture Couey started Phi Kappa Chi, a Christian 53,000 churches close up, and older, established traditional churches are struggling to adjust to a generation that doesn't buy into denominalization and historical patterns of church," Dorrell said.

"The book helps leaders of those churcheach year. The Coueys also sponsored Chi es to revisit the most important questions of Omega for more than 42 years, which was who they are and what they should be about and how to interface with the changing culture."

> La Mastra's book is intended to inform young voters about political issues before the elections.

> "The title is called '2012 for Twentysomethings: A Young Voter's Guide to the 2012 Elections," La Mastra said. "It's a non-biased, non-partisan book so that young voters can be informed about politics without worrying about biases."

> La Mastra said Baylor's PSC 2302 American Constitutional Development course roused his interest in politics.

> "I was a biology major at Baylor," La Mastra said. "My senior year, I took that poli-sci class that we're required to take. It was during the 2010 midterm elections. It sparked my interests and that's how I got started in politics."

> David Capes and Greg Garrett, who translated The Voice New Testament, will also be present at the signing.

> The bookstore will also be giving away 300 copies of The Voice New Testaments and 300 The Voice shirts.

> Busby said areas of the bookstore will be rearranged to accommodate the author signings, which will take place near the textbook section.

"They're going to push back a lot of the supplies and textbooks," Busby said. "We're going to consolidate the shelves and furniture and set up eight to 10 tables and almost everyone will be in this area. Coach Mulkey will probably be close to the tent in the middle of the bookstore because obviously she's going to have a huge line."

Ricks said all of the authors' books will be available for sale.

Author lineup for Saturday

<u>9 a.m.</u>

- Jimmy Dorrell "Plunge2 Poverty: An Intensive Poverty Simulation Experience," "Trolls and Truth: 14 Realities About Today's Church That We Don't Want to See," "Dead Church Walking: Giving Life to the Church That is Dying to Survive"
- Jack Duffy "The Man From 2063"
- Kellsie & Max Flowers "Gaelen's Gold

Camila Hunt Cole - "Mesquite"

- Golden Keyes Parsons "Where Hearts Are Free," "A Prisoner of Versailles," "In The Shadow Of The Sun King," "His Steadfast Love"
- Salvator La Mastra "2012 for Twentysomethings: A Young Voter's Guide to the 2012 Elections
- *Judy McWhorter* "Devotions for Dog Lovers: Life Lessons from Canine Companions"
- Dr. Bill Oswalt "Help I'm Hurting: Finding Meaning, Hope and Happiness in the Words of Jesus"
- Martha & Greg Singleton "Setting Up Stones: A Parent's Guide to Making Your Home a Place of Worship," "Let it Shine!: Partnering with God to Raise World Changers"

<u>12:30 p.m.</u>

- *Kim Mulkey* "Won't Back Down: Teams, Dreams and Family," "Invincible: 2012 Baylor Lady Bears NCAA Champions"
- David Capes & Greg Garrett -"The Voice New Testament"

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precisely once.

That was when Ryan, referring to the war in Afghanistan, said the calendar was the same each year. Biden agreed to that, but not to the underlying point, which was that it was a mistake for Obama to have announced

Democrats "haven't put a credible solu-

Biden quickly said that Ryan had authored not one but two proposals in which seniors would be given government payments that might not cover the entirety of

Otherwise, he said, the Romney-Ryan approach wouldn't achieve the savings they claimed.

about launching a personal attack on Romney.

would pay for reduced tax rates by eliminating tax loopholes for the wealthy, Biden

Biden rebutted by saying that the budget that Ryan authored as chairman of the House Budget Committee had cut the administra-After Ryan argued that Romney's plan tion's funding request for diplomatic security by \$300 million.





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A12|^ªBaylor Lariat

News



No. 11 Quarterback Nick Florence



Photo By Meagan Downing

Baylor Lariat|B1



B2|≇Baylor Lariat

Sports

'The beatings will continue until morale improves'

By Daniel Hill Sports Writer

An ominous black flag hangs from the Allison Indoor Football Practice Facility with a skull and crossbones that reads, "The beatings will continue until morale improves." It's 6 a.m. and every young Baylor football player knows he is about to face an hour and a half of the most brutal, torturous workout he can possibly imagine.

Welcome to agoge (a-GO-gee).

"You can be there physically, you can be the strongest guy and all of that, but if they get into your head, you're done for."

Ahmad Dixon | Nickelback

On the week of every Baylor football game, a special rite of passage within the program takes place every Friday morning at 6 sharp. Agoge is a brutal conditioning session for redshirt and back up football players that every one of them dreads. The goal of agoge is to make football players more mentally and physically tough. If you can survive agoge, that proves that you have the mental and physical fortitude to succeed as a Big 12 football player.

"It's kind of what defines you as a Baylor Bear," redshirt freshman defensive tackle Trevor Clemons-Valdez said. "It's something that you've got to do to earn stripes in this program, and it makes us the team that we are today. We never give up, and we keep battling. It's basically every crazy thing that you think a strength coach could



come up with in his head to put you through hell for an hour and a half, all combined into one little fun session."

The concept behind agoge is to force the younger players and backup players to mature and learn how to work as a team. The challenges of agoge will help the team down the road when it competes on the gridiron.

"The concept of agoge is to make you grow up," junior safety Sam Holl said. "They try to grind you and break you down until you think you can't do something, and they make you push through it. I think it definitely develops you as not even just a football player, but as a person. Getting through that is a goal. You want to do it."

Historically, agoge was the

training that every Spartan male had to endure in order to become a warrior.

In the same mold as the Spartans, Baylor football players have to endure agoge before they can step on the field as Baylor Bears.

"I don't even know how to explain it," junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon said. "If you don't have teamwork, then you won't make it through it. You do drills and all kinds of different stuff in there, but it's not anything that you can just explain to somebody else. It's something you have to see."

Every Baylor football training session is filled with intensity, but agoge is different because the strength coaches create a sense of chaos among the athletes. Therefore, the football players have to work as a team to overcome the challenges of the workout.

"They get into your mind," Dixon said. "If you are not there mentally, you won't even make it through agoge. You can be there physically, you can be the strongest guy and all of that, but if they get into your head, you're done for. But that's when your teammates have to go in, and they have to uplift you and encourage you to keep you fighting. It's tough in there. The things that you go through when you are in agoge, it's like, wow, I never would have thought that a football player would have to do all this stuff. But you learn from it and you learn about your teammates because of it."

One aspect of agoge is training with poles. Each pole weighs hun-

dreds of pounds and every man is responsible for holding onto and supporting a section of the weight. Because the weight is spread out evenly to each athlete, if one person falters or struggles with his weight, then the weight gets heavier for everybody else. As a result, surviving agoge truly requires a team effort.

"The poles are hard," Holl said. "Everything really in agoge is just to break you down and get you stronger mentally and physically."

With the poles held overhead or curled to their stomachs, the players will do coordinated exercises such as sit-ups, lunges or military presses for a long time. Plus, there is one rule: the pole can never touch the ground.

"I mean I'd rather run for miles t

and miles than do agoge," Dixon said. "I can control my breathing during running and all that, but during agoge, if your teammate is slacking, then you're pretty much slacking because you have to hold up their weight, and if you do it for too long, then you won't be able to hold up that weight. It's probably the hardest thing I've done."

Aside from the poles, there are other drills that are equally exhausting in agoge.

"The army crawl, where you have everyone in a line and you are all in a plank position," Dixon said. "Then the last guy has to crawl all the way down to the end of the line, and the next guy can't go until the other guy is back into the planking position. If one person's knee touches the ground, then everyone has to start all the way over. That might be the hardest thing that I've done when I was in agoge."

Even though agoge often feels like punishment or even torture, once the players make it through agoge, they realize all the lessons they've learned because of it.

"To look to your right and look to your left and know that the guy next to you is as beat down as you are, as tired as you are and as mad as you are from everything that you're doing, and know that you can look through him in his eyes and know that he wants to finish this and get it done," Clemons-Valdez said. "That's the same thing that it comes down to in the fourth quarter. Where if you can look next to you either way, right or left, and the guy next to you is going to fight as hard as he can to finish this game, it really builds the camaraderie between you and your brothers."

Because they have conquered agoge, Baylor football players are confident that they can overcome any challenge they might face on the football field.



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Sports

At a Glance

Preseason favorites The women's basketball team was selected as the preseason favorite for the fourth consecutive year and fifth time in conference

A quick look at Baylor sports

Freshmen 5: Ballin' out of control By Greg DeVries



Isaiah Austin | Center

Isaiah Austin Height: 7-1 Weight: 220

Isaiah Austin played his high school ball at Grace Preparatory Academy in Arlington. He played in McDonald's and Jordan Brand All-American games and Adidas Nations and was widely regarded as one of the best recruits in the country.

Despite being a center's height, Austin is very skilled. He can step out and shoot the three-pointer, and he can handle the ball well enough to take it to the rim.

"You won't find too many 7-footers, if any, doing what he is doing," junior forward Cory Jefferson said. "He can step out and shoot the three, and he can handle like a guard. He brings a lot of versatility."

In the paint, Austin is a defensive stopper. His long wingspan and athleticism allows him to move quickly and block shots.

"Isaiah came in. He can stretch the floor, and he can rebound," center J'mison "Bobo" Morgan said. "He can dribble, he can shoot, and he can block shots. He can do anything. What impressed me the most is that he can play both positions. He can play four and five and guard four and five."



SPORTS WRITER

Rico Gathers | Forward

Rico Gathers Height: 6-8 Weight 260

Rico Gathers was named Gatorade Louisiana High School Player of the Year twice during his time at Riverside Academy in LaPlace, La.

He is a four-star recruit and was the top-ranked recruit in Louisiana. Gathers is a big man that isn't afraid to knock defenders around.

"Very few high school players enter college physically ready to compete at the highest level," head coach Scott Drew said, "but Ricardo is one of those exceptions. He has grown-man strength and is a tremendously gifted athlete. He's a remarkable young man that will help keep Baylor among the nation's elite basketball programs."

He is capable of playing both power forward and small forward, but finishing with authority is one of his specialties.

"[Everyone] can expect a lot of physicality, a lot of hard work and hustling," Gathers said about his game. "[I make] a lot of plays on both sides of the floor and run the court."

Off the court, Gathers is a practical joker. "I'm the family guy, the guy that gets everybody going," Gathers said.



Taurean Prince Height: 6-7 Weight: 202

sign with Baylor this year.

University of Long Island-Brooklyn but changed his mind after a coaching change.

ball at Earl Warren High School in San Antonio, where he averaged a double-double multiple seasons. He was one of the top 25 seniors in Texas last season and was named the All-Area Player of the Year by San Antonio Express News.

Inside the arc, Prince shot over 55 percent in high school.

He is a good athlete who can get to the rim.

"Taurean Prince...is like my little brother," senior guard A.J. Walton said. "I kind of took him in under my wing...When I came back from summer school he was in the gym already shooting. That turned me on like, 'Alright. Yeah, I like that.' So I got in the gym, and we started working out."

SPORTS TAKE



L.J. Rose | Guard

L.J. Rose Height: 6-4 Weight: 190

A native of Houston, Rose graduated from Westbury Christian High School, a school with a tradition of basketball excellence. He was a top-75 recruit in the country and helped the U16 National Team win the gold medal at FIBA Americas in Argentina three years ago.

Rose can handle the ball well and knows how to distribute. He can slash into the paint with a variety of spin moves and crossovers.

"I want to be consistent in whatever I do. We have a great backcourt and a great frontcourt. We just need consistency," Rose said.

There is a lot of depth at the guard position on this team. Minutes at the guard positions will have to be shared between seniors Pierre Jackson and A.J. Walton, juniors Gary Franklin and Brady Heslip, sophomore Deuce Bello, and freshman Rose.

Jackson believes the deep talent can only help the Bears.

"In practice, we go after each other," Jackson said. "It's going to help us out a lot in the real game knowing that when they get in, we basically have starting guards in."



Chad Rykhoek | Center/Forward

Chad Rykhoek Height: 6-11 Weight: 230

Rykhoek graduated from Fort Worth Christian High School and was considered one of the top 150 prospects in the nation.

He broke his high school's scoring record with 40 points during his senior season, and then broke his record the next game when he put up 42 points.

Rykhoek shot a very high percentage in high school and averaged a double-double. He was named to the Class 4A secondteam All-State in his junior and senior seasons.

"He's had the most change since he got here," Jefferson said. "He's comfortable now playing around with us. I'm sure he could do all of the stuff he's been doing before, but he's just comfortable now. He's playing better."

Rykhoek rounds off one of the strongest basketball recruiting classes that Baylor has ever seen. The camaraderie is strong with the freshmen, and they are adapting to the college game nicely.

"Chad needs to bloom a little bit. We all mess with him," Austin said. "He's a little bit quiet, but we get in his head a lot. He opens up to us."

history, to win the 2012-13 Big 12 women's basketball regular season title, in a vote of the league's head coaches. Baylor received nine first-place votes. Coaches cannot vote for their own teams.

Mid-season All-Americans Senior wide receiver Terrance Williams (1st team) and junior left guard Cyril Richardson (3rd team) were selected by Phil Steele.

Baylor men No. 2

The Baylor men's basketball team has been picked to finish second in Big 12 play, the highest slot in program history. Kansas was picked No. 1.

Softball v. NPF tickets

Tickets are now on sale for Baylor's exhibition game against the National Professional Fastpitch (NPF) All Stars, set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and can be purchased at the Baylor Athletics Ticket Office, located in the Ferrell Center, by calling 254-710-1000 or online at www.baylorbears.com.





Taurean Prince | Forward

Prince was the last player to

He originally committed to the

"Taurean is a late-blooming talent that really took off his senior season," Drew said. "He continues to improve each year, and we're excited to have him as part of the Baylor family."

Prince played his high school

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Taking a look at the Big 12: Week 7

By Daniel Hill SPORTS WRITER

Kansas State at Iowa State: The undefeated No. 6 Wildcats travel to Ames to take on a 4-1 Cyclones team. Kansas State's offense is nothing flashy, but the ground game of quarterback Collin Klein and running back John Hubert has become a dominant force. Iowa State may be the surprise team of the Big 12. This should be a defensive struggle in a hostile environment, but ultimately Kansas State should prove to be too much for Iowa State. Prediction: Kansas State 27, Iowa State 20

Texas vs. Oklahoma: In another edition of the Red River Rivalry, both storied programs are ranked with No. 13 Oklahoma hosting No. 15 Texas in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl. The Sooners are fresh off of a convincing win over Texas Tech, and Texas lost a barnburner to No. 5 West Virginia 48-45. This game will most likely come down to the final seconds to determine a winner. Ultimately, Landry Jones' experience at quarterback should lead to a narrow Sooners victory. Prediction: Oklahoma 34, Texas 31

Oklahoma State at Kansas: The Jayhawks still have a long way to go under Charlie Weis if they ever want to be competitive in the Big 12. Meanwhile, Oklahoma State should be angry after a tough 41-36 loss against Texas two weeks ago. The Cowboys offensive attack will be too much for the Jayhawks to handle. Prediction: Oklahoma State 42, Kansas 21

West Virginia at Texas Tech: This could be a possible trap game for No. 5 West Virginia because they just won a thrilling game over No. 15 Texas in Austin, and then next week, they host No. 6 Kansas State. With a road game against Texas Tech sandwiched right in between two ranked opponents, this has potential to be a deadly trap game for the Mountaineers. Lubbock is always a difficult place to play, and this Mountaineers team has never experienced the panhandle of Texas. The Raiders just lost 41-20 to No. 13 Oklahoma, but the Raiders defense has improved to 23rd in the nation and their offense ranks 21st in the nation. This is college football after all, and anything can happen in college football. Don't be surprised if the Raiders shock the nation, but it's tough to pick against the record-breaking WVU offense. Prediction: West Virginia: 52, Texas Tech: 40

TCU at Baylor: With Casey Pachall withdrawing from TCU to enter rehab after his DWI arrest, the Bears will face TCU backup quarterback Trevone Boykin. Boykin is an extremely athletic quarterback and also serves as a backup running back for TCU. The 119th ranked Baylor defense will have to find a way to contain Boykin's dual-threat rushing and passing capabilities. Boykin did throw three interceptions against Iowa State, so the Baylor defense should capitalize with a couple of takeaways. A fantastic matchup to watch will be TCU's 10th ranked defense versus Baylor's second ranked offense. Baylor has not had a home game since Sept. 15, so the home crowd should be filled with excitement to watch the Bears. This should be a close, competitive game between two competitive teams. With the Bears having more experience at quarterback, Baylor's offense should dictate the pace of the game. Prediction: Baylor 38, 24



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The Trust F Private schools square off

By Krista I Sports Ed

TCU returns Saturday as a conference rival for the first time since 1997, the year when the Southwest Conference fell apart, and Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech began play in the Big 12.

The Trust Fund Tussle is an alternative to the soon-to-come name developed by the student governments of Baylor and TCU for the rivalry between the two schools.

It was created by the Lariat sports desk in recognition of the fact that we are the only two private schools in the Big 12.

The rivalry between Baylor and TCU began as a result of both schools being in Waco. TCU later moved to Fort Worth in 1910. The first football game between the schools was played in 1899 that ended in a scoreless tie.

This year, the Horned Frogs make the 87-mile bus ride down I-35 to take on the Baylor Bears.

"With TCU coming in the conference, we want to show them what the Big 12 plays like. We're going to be prepared," junior safety Sam Holl said.

Last season featured the beginning of Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III's stellar season with a 50-48 victory over TCU that was sealed after a 37-yard field goal by junior Aaron Jones with 1:04 to play.

After the game, TCU head coach Gary Patterson was not pleased with his team's defensive performance.

"We played so badly on

defense, especially at the corner position, that we just couldn't overcome it," Patterson said.

Both cornerbacks, junior Jason Verrett and sophomore Kevin White, played in that game and combined for 11 tackles.

This season, each of them has 13.

True freshman defensive end Devonte Fields is tied for the Big 12 lead with 9.5 tackles for loss, while his 5.5 sacks are second. He tops all freshmen nationally in both categories.

As far as the defense is concerned, in TCU's loss to lowa State last week, the Horned Frogs gave up scoring passes of 51 and 74 yards in the first quarter and let the Cyclones run all over them in the third quarter.

"TCU is a very good football team," Baylor senior wide receiver Lanear Sampson said. "They have a few people that came back from last year's team, and they are still a pretty good defensive team. Nothing's changed with their defense."

Offensively, the Horned Frogs are trying to compensate for the loss of junior quarterback Casey Pachall, who withdrew from the university on Tuesday and entered an inpatient facility as a result of his arrest on suspicion of drunken driving, his second recent brush with the law.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Trevone Boykin will be in the pocket for TCU for the second straight game.

Last weekend he was 23-of-40 for 270 yards with three interceptions and a touchdown and also ran for 39 yards.

"I think he's a good player," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "He was a good player coming out of high school. He's a great leader who demands a lot of respect. I was around him at a camp we had and was impressed with him as an individual and

Fin historic match-up

Pirtle ditor

as a player."

One of his top targets, junior wide receiver Josh Boyce, is TCU's career leader in touchdown receptions with 18.

The Horned Frogs, however, are without their top running back, junior Waymon James, who suffered a knee injury in the win over Kansas in mid-September.

Senior tailback Matthew Tucker, who was out last week with an ankle injury, will be back as a starter for the Baylor game.

As for Baylor, the Bears are eager coming off their second bye week of the season.

"It's going to be fun," Sampson said. "We're going to be ready to go. We had an off week last week so it wasn't as tough, but at the same time, preparation was still good. I'm just excited for these next eight weeks."

After allowing West Virginia 807 yards of total offense, the defense went to work.

"We knew we had to go out and work hard and get better," Holl said. "That's what our goal was last week – to get better. It was a very productive week. We tried to make it as normal a week as possible. We were getting back to the basics. We're excited about it. These off weeks have made our schedule a little weird. We are definitely ready for it. We want to make a good push toward the bowl game."

Sophomore linebacker Bryce Hager ranks No. 2 nationally and No. 1 in the Big 12 in tackles, averaging 13.5 per game.

Baylor's top safety, senior Mike Hicks, will be back on the field after missing a few games with a knee injury. Junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon will also play after receiving a concussion against West Virginia.

Senior cornerback Demetri Goodson, however, is out with a broken arm.

"We might try to get an extra year out of Demetri, so he will probably not play again this year," Briles said.

Offensively, Baylor enters the weekend ranked among the nation's top two in passing offense, No. 1 with 416.5 yards per game; total offense, No. 2 with 601.5 yards per game; and scoring offense, No. 2 with 54.3 points per game.

Baylor's eight-game streak of 45-plus points is the nation's longest active streak.

Individually, Nick Florence leads the nation in total offense with 434.5 yards per game and is No. 2 in the Big 12 with 396.2 passing yards per game.

"I played with [Florence] my freshman year," Sampson said. "Seeing bits and pieces as a true freshman is different with him now being a senior and having all the experience that he's had. Nick is playing great right now. He is being a great leader that we know he can be."

Senior wide receiver Terrance Williams leads the nation with 166.75 receiving yards per game.

"We put up a lot of points against West Virginia but we didn't win," senior quarterback Nick Floren said. "We probably left more points on the table, so there is definitely things we can work on as an offense. We'll continue to get better and work things out."

The Bears will take on the Horned Frogs at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Arts & Entertainment www.baylorlariat.com | B8

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Students showcase talents for After Dark

By IAMES HERD Reporter

Baylor's annual variety show, After Dark, will be held tonight in Waco Hall. Artistic talents that have been practiced for weeks will be displayed for all to see.

Out of more than 70 talents who auditioned, there were 13 acts chosen to participate, a difficult decision according to Cheryl Mathis, the assistant director of campus programs.

"There were almost 70 people, 70 acts that auditioned, and there were 13 spots available. You've got to really make your mark." Mathis said.

"I'm pretty excited for it, it's a great opportunity. To be honest, when my friend Daniel and I auditioned, we didn't think we'd make it. We just kind of wanted to have an exercise of auditioning," sophomore Jordan Tucker said. "We made it, and we were both really excited. It's a great opportunity to show our skills and to represent the School of Music."

Mathis said this year will be one of the most diverse shows over the past few years.

"We have everything ranging from a "After Dark is the annual variety show, yo-yo-er to a comedian to a dance troop to instrumentalists," Mathis said. "It's got a really big range and a lot of different ages and classifications represented in the show." Tucker said it's interesting to see the kind of talents people at Baylor have. "You'd be surprised about...how many people can do so many great things that you

wouldn't expect," Tucker said. As to the acts, Tucker said that his act will

impress, despite that it is more laid back than other acts might be.

"It's a lot different. We're playing a jazz song, so I guess it depends on how the audience interprets it, but some people may be really relaxed about it and enjoy it. Other acts are going to be pretty engaging and pretty exciting, while ours is more laid back," Tucker said. "I feel like it's a different kind of talent that some people will appreciate."

For parents and family who have never visited campus before Parents Weekend, Mathis said the performances are definitely fun

so not only are [parents] going to see a wide range of students and their performing art on stage, but one of the new additions within the last few years has been the experience of still art from students that will be shown out in the lobby," Mathis said. "It really is a variety show of everything from painting to photography to dance to monologues to vocal performances, and it's a great way to see the talent that is represented in the Baylor student population"

And to those students who auditioned but did not make the cut, Mathis says to keep trying.

"I would recommend to come to the show and just kind of see what it's all about and start planning ahead for something that's really going to catch our eye and add to the variety of the show," Mathis said. "Make it as polished as possible for that audition."

Tickets to the show are still on sale both online and offline through the Student Activities Tickets Office or at www.baylor.edu/afterdark. Tickets range from \$10-16 and show times are 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. today.

Among the chosen acts, there are:

Mario Barbosa performing house music Francisco Lopez and Chris Ramirez performing "We Can Do It" from "The Producers"

 Mariah Franklin, a lyrical dancer

 Thomas Leathers, a singer with piano accompanist

- Cierra King, a spoken word
- · Ian Conn, a yo-yoist

artist

- Daniel & Jordan, performing "Misty" on trumpet and piano

• "Tried and True," a women's chorus performing "Home" with guitar

Nathan Elequin, a comedian

· Tenley Nelson, who will perform a trio with vocals, piano, and cello

· Landon McGee, a vocalist with Guitar

· Connor Yearsley (along with two painters, Katie Fry and Trisstah Dugger) playing marimba

- · Baylor Song Leaders performing "Not Over You"
- · The Rusty Bucket Band, a gospel folk band

A parent's guide to Waco: things to do and places to eat



Waco residents and visitors participate in one of Waco's oldest traditions, "tortilla tossing" on July 1 on the suspension bridge

By James Herd REPORTER

It's time to tidy up your room. This weekend is Parents and Family Weekend, which means that campus will be filled to the brim with both seasoned veterans of the event, as well as first-time families of freshmen. The question to ask is "What is there to do in Waco, both on and off-campus?"

"I really, really appreciate Cameron Park. I've spent a lot of time there. It's very close," graduate student Cody Miller. 'You can go hiking, walking along the river, or biking, or do a little picnic or barbecue; that's always fun." The 416-acre park is located near downtown Waco, just down University Parks Drive.

"One thing that's cool about Waco that you'd be surprised of is, it's actually got a lot of really great restaurants," Glen Rose senior Matthew Dulcie said. "Consisting of Poppa Rollos, Food for Thought, Taco Z. There's just a lot. There's a variety of food places that you really wouldn't expect in the Waco area that it just does extremely well with?

Some other food spots include George's Restaurant, Quaker Steak and Lube, and — but not limited to - Jake's Texas Tea House.

"One thing that's cool" about Waco that you'd be surprised of is it's actually *got a lot of really great* restaurants...There's a *variety of food places that* you really wouldn't expect in the Waco area that it just does extremely well with."

Matthew Dulcie | Baylor senior

Off-campus entertainment for both new students as well as new parents to see would be the Suspension Bridge, where students will often go 'tortilla tossing.'

"On campus, there's a variety of things such as the Bear Pit that you know obviously everyone loves going to," Dulcie said. "A lot of different cool things on campus obviously are your BSB, your SLC, which on home games your parents can come in, or family can come in and they can work out for free in the SLC as a guest."

"I know there's the marina, which is really fun. You can go kayaking, and you can go paddle boarding. You can go canoeing. It's a great activity for your friends to do," Houston junior Jimmy Britven said.

He said there's a great variety of sports to indulge in. "Playing university golf is awesome with a tennis ball; that's really fun. You can play ultimate Frisbee. There's always somebody doing something on campus, usually outside," Britven said.

In downtown Waco, there is the Dr Pepper museum. The popular drink wac created in Waco and pre-dates Coca-Cola by one year.

The Legacy Cafe on Austin Avenue is also a nearby hangout for students and families, and it offers live music every weekend.

"[Legacy Cafe is] excellent, actually," Britven said. "My friends actually know the owner of it, and whenever we go, it's just a total blast."

He said the cafe's atmosphere is unbeatable in Waco.

"There's actually a coffee bar there, [but] it's more of like a coffee room. You get unlimited coffee as long as you're hanging out there, so it's like a bottomless cup. Their pizza is amazing too," he said.

Despite it not seeming like there's much going on in Waco, there's always something fun to do if you look hard enough and in the right places.

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Arts & Entertainment





Taco truck fan Sean Caho stands outside of Common Grounds' new taco truck. Caho has tried every truck in Waco, but said Common Grounds offers the best burritos in town.

Common Grounds opens roads with new taco truck

By Holly Renner Reporter

As an artist swiftly moves her paintbrush along the rugged edges of the blank truck, she begins to see the Waco Tribune-Herald come to life and the small cup fill with coffee - only to be emptied again.

drawings on the The sketchbook appear, and the book "East of Eden" gazes back at her.

Taco truck artist Erin Dobbins saw her mural come alive as Waco coffee shop Common Grounds officially introduced their latest addition: breakfast burritos and

surrounding area.

In addition, other items such as bagels, muffins and cake pops

— to name a few — are offered. But Blake Batson, Waco native and owner of Common Grounds, was searching other avenues for his business.

See related story on Page B11

"We've never been able to do a good food offering," Batson said. "I've always been looking for a permanent food offering here locally made."

Taqueria El Crucero, a family-

Betancourt, opened his restaurant 10 years ago and has seen great success since.

He said business started out slow but increased significantly over time, and it is now a top-rated Waco restaurant.

"I treat everyone like my family," Betancourt said. "I have met so many people. There's no way to describe it."

Betancourt said his partnership with Common Grounds started with Batson and his friends, who were loyal Crucero customers.

"We've always loved Crucero," Batson said. "His product is incredible."

Shortly after, Betancourt told Batson he had a trailer with a fully functional, health-certified kitchen, where they could sell Crucero tacos and burritos outside of Common Grounds.

After discussing a partnership for almost three months, Batson and Betancourt decided to open shop.

The taco truck has been up and running for almost four weeks, selling some of Crucero's most popular items.

"There's no better way to start your day than with Common Grounds coffee and Crucero," Batson said.

Batson plans to expand the options to the full-sized Crucero menu, where operating hours will continue throughout the day.

The current operating hours are from 7 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m Monday through Sunday.

On concert nights, the truck will operate until 11 p.m. Batson recently changed the original 7 to 11 p.m. hours due to lack of customers.

Batson said gaining a higher demand will take time, but can be achieved through word-of-mouth and social media.

"There is some hesitancy because everyone knows us as a coffee place," Batson said. "People think, 'What are you doing selling tacos?' It's a totally new business." However, there are no reservations for Dallas native Sean

Caho, who said he has tried every taco stand in Waco.

"They're fantastic - the best burritos in town," Caho said. "I come up here even when they're not open, and find to much dismay there aren't any burritos available."

Betancourt said he plans to bring in gluten-free and vegetarian options once the demand has increased.

So far, the taco truck offers breakfast burritos and tacos with available ingredients, such as potatoes, eggs, cheese, steak, chicken, bacon, ham, sausage, avocado, beans, and their famous red and green sauce.

tacos.

For the past 18 years, Common Grounds has provided flavored coffee that is different from other coffee vendors in the

owned Mexican restaurant located in Robinson, partnered with Common Grounds in September to open a taco truck.

Owner of Crucero, Jesus

Batson and house manager Holden Whatley decided to place daily orders for breakfast tacos from Crucero to sell them at the Common Grounds bar.

"In terms of product, location and price, it's a no-brainer. We want to give people something they have to have — and they have to have burritos," Baton said.

"Me being with Common Grounds, my expectations are high," Betancourt said. "We're just getting started."

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Arts & Entertainment

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Storytelling at its finest: art as a vehicle

By Holly Renner Reporter

Most people don't decide what they want to do in life at age 3. For others, the course of their life is decided as soon as they pick up a pencil, put it to a piece of paper, and realize, in that instant, that being an artist is what they were meant to do.

"I've been an artist since I was 3. I remember sitting there, drawing Jessica Rabbit from Roger Rabbit saying, 'I am an artist," Waco resident Erin Dobbins said, casually sipping her coffee. "From then on, I knew I was going to be an artist."

At age 5, Dobbins' parents discovered her advanced artistic abilities when they saw a perspective piece she drew that represented the objects exactly. "It freaked my mom out – she was shocked," Dobbins said.

During middle school in Navarre, Fla., Dobbins found inspiration through her eighthgrade teacher and artist, Debra Chinery.

"She had this ability to articulate what was happening in paintings and in art in this really creative, fun, hilarious way," Dobbins said. "It made me see that artists are not these rigorous, disciplined people, they got really excited about the past and future of art."

Dobbins said seeing Chinery do artwork and hearing her encouragement as an artist made her want to continue to pursue that passion, which led to her art career. Dobbins said there was never a question whether art was her dream in high school.

After Dobbins graduated from Baylor in 2009, she illustrated Baylor's children's book, "B is for Baylor," which was published and made available in Baylor's bookstores and online in 2010.

Currently, Dobbins paints in her studio at the Croft Art Gallery located in downtown Waco. In May, she presented 23 pieces of her art at a show.

Dobbins' latest artistic creation is the mural on Common Grounds' new taco truck.

In August, Common Grounds owner Blake Batson asked Dobbins to paint the mural before the taco truck's grand opening in September.

"I think my first reaction was laughing that I would be painting

a taco truck," Dobbins said. "It was just a really creative surface to paint on."

"When he asked me to paint a mural that was depicting the essence of Waco and Baylor — and everything Waco is — it was funny because I wasn't painting objective material at the time," Dobbins said as she laughed. "I got really excited about it and saw the potential for illustration."

As Dobbins began sketching ideas, she realized she wasn't just illustrating the town — she was illustrating the true essence of Common Grounds.

Dobbins saw something more than just a newspaper, coffee cup and sketchbook.

"East of Eden," the book on the far left of the truck, is Batson's favorite book. Dobbins said the book is significant for her because it takes on the heart of Jesus, In the world, but not of the world.

Behind the book is a sketchpad with Dobbins' drawing ideas for the mural.

She said despite the numerous ideas she had for the mural, her friends encouraged her to challenge herself artistically.

The half-filled coffee cup



Local artist Erin Dobbins paints a mural on the side of Common Grounds' taco truck in September 2012. Dobbins had to paint at night with a light over the truck to avoid the summer heat.

depicts a day in the life of a morning Common Grounds customer.

Next to the coffee cup is a Waco Tribune-Herald newspaper with the date Sept. 1, 2012, the day Batson became owner of Common Grounds. On the cover is Waco's suspension bridge, which is a famous Waco symbol.

Once this vision was set, Dobbins began working in the blistering, mid-August heat with only red, blue, yellow and white paint — and a paintbrush — in hand.

"When I first started painting during the day, I realized I would die. Everyone at Common Grounds was both concerned and humored

when I would walk inside pouring sweat with my red face, looking like a nasty person," Dobbins said.

It wasn't long before she realized the 105-degree weather would be impossible to bear. Dobbins decided to paint the mural at night with a light on top of the truck.

"The experience was a very sweaty one at the beginning," Dobbins said. "When I would miss out on the night before andw had to paint the next day, I would drink lots of water and just bear it."

Dobbins said people would stop and stare every night to see what she was doing.

"The first 20 days, people were really confused about what I

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

was painting and would ask me," Dobbins said. "I thought, 'Am I really successful in this? Will it come out right?"

She said watching the developmental process from everyone else's perspective gave her incentive to finish so they could see the final product.

Through dedication, long summer nights and massive amounts of water, Dobbins completed the mural on Sept. 3.

"As an artist, where I'm going, I'm not sure," she said. "I know that I'm in Waco in this season of life, and I'm so thankful and excited to see it grow with all the efforts being put forth."

McClatchy-Tribune



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	9		5	4		7			
		2					9		

42 Determination 45 Alp ending 46 Fleece sources 48 People 49 Lines at the hosp 50 Oscar winners' lines 53 On top of things 56 Make it right 60 H.G. Wells classic, and a hint to this puzzle's theme found in the answers to starred clues 66 "... by vonder blessed swear": Romeo 67 Muse of Hughes 68 Author Bagnold 69 Squealed 70 Sharp rival 71 Thickness measures

Down 1 Buddv

- 2 Mobile home?: Abbr. 3 *"Midnight's Children" author
- 4 "Typee" sequel

5 *"Armies of the Night" author 6 Hit the road, say 7 Hard part of mathematics? 8 "What a relief! 9 Show again 10 *"Breakfast at Tiffany's" author 11 __ Royale: Lake Superior national park 12 *"The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven" author 13 Thrice, in Rx's 14 Part of CBS: Abbr 21 __ monkey 22 "This is a bad time" 24 Continues despite hardship 25 *"The Caine Mutiny" author 26 Radar of TV 28 Common boot feature 29 They affect stock prices 31 UAR member 34 Fertility clinic cells

43 That, in Oaxaca 44 Brandy letters 47 Quaint memory aid 49 Respect 51 Farm female 52 "Friendly skies" co 53 Casino fixtures 54 "Halt!' 55 Near-eternitv 57 Upscale hotel chain 58 Get exactly right 59 Culminates 61 Annov 62 Anger 63 Men's patriotic org. 64 Skater Midori 65 Enclose, in a way





on Austin Avenue Mon. - Fri. 10 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 4

Meet Uproar Artist of the Week: Dreamboat

By James Herd Reporter

When you mix an atmospheric sound, origami and a dynamic duo, you get Dreamboat.

Composed of Boerne junior Tessa Gaston and Castle Kirk, also of Boerne, Dreamboat is one of the musical acts chosen by Uproar Records for representation in the 2012-2013 year. However, they are determined to make sure that they stand out among the crowd.

"They said indie-jazz is not a real thing...but it's going to be a real thing," Gaston said in regards to their chosen genre. The band members don't like comparing themselves to any existing artists, but it do not deny that they have many inspirations.

The duo seeks to turn their art into something more than just music.

"Dreamboat aims to put our roots in Waco as members of this community," said Gaston about a new idea that they will be incorporating in the future. "By doing so, we're creating music for the people around us, as well as helping them."

Their idea will help keep Waco clean.

"What we plan to do is — once a month, if not more — as a band and the people who listen to us, we're going to go out as friends and pick up trash in different parts of Waco," Gaston said. "Then we started making these origami boats and started stringing them with fish line in our attic. What we will do is...collect those and make art from this trash that we've picked up. It's all paper litter." Gaston went on to say that they

plan to give away these origami "dreamboats" at their live shows coming up.

"We want to find our sound more because we are kind of all over the place right now, and to get an E.P. out by spring," Gaston said about Dreamboat's goals for this year.

"[We want to] get it to where

"They said indie-jazz is not a real thing...but it's going to be a real thing."

Tessa Gaston | Dreamboat

it's not effortless, where you can just do the gigs, write stuff, record it... just get into those habits," said Kirk, lead instrumentalist for Dreamboat.

More information about Dreamboat can be found on the Uproar Records website, www. uproarrecords.com, this week, including a specialized promotional video featuring the duo making the origami dreamboats.

The band performs at Legacy Café and Gallery in downtown Waco "almost every weekend," Gaston said, and will be performing at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Common Grounds as the Artist of the Week.



Tessa Gaston and Castle Kirk make up "Dreamboat." The duo is one of Baylor's Uproar Records artists for the 2012-2013 year.

COURTESY PHOTO



cal Texas breakfast with a healthier side.

The chain began in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1987 and has since spread through much of Texas, with its latest addition in the Franklin Shopping Center, located at the corner of Franklin Avenue and New Road.

"The Egg & I is an upbeat, more eccentric atmosphere with colorful and creative food," owner Mike Beheler said. "It is very open and bright with a country style."

The restaurant is family-friendly with a casual dining atmosphere, boasting to be a "home away from home," according to The Egg & I's website.

Students are also excited about having more variety in Waco's breakfast options, especially with healthier choices.

"This will be really good because breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and since there are more healthy options, I'll probably be more apt to go there instead of Baylor's dining halls," Orange, Calif., junior Jaclyn Strunk said.

The restaurant will hold a mock training service day from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Sunday where invited guests will receive a free meal in order to train the new staff. The restaurant expects to serve 400-500 people during the trial day on Sunday.

Rather than asking customers to pay during their trial day, Beheler decided to request donations to Pack of Hope, a nonprofit that fights hunger and poverty in McLennan County by providing kids with backpacks of nutritious food to take home over the weekends they are not fed in school.

The nonprofit currently feeds more than 600 students in McLennan County, in which 25,643 kids qualify for the program, according to the website. The restaurant is currently fully staffed, but managers are still taking applications.

A PLACE TO LIVE?

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