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Kick off homecoming week with Wednesday Worship as the Baylor community celebrates as a family under the banner of faith from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Waco Hall.

Be wowed
Student Activities presents the first showing of the annual Pigskin Review from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall. The performance features the top acts from the spring semester's All-University Sing.

Calling all freshmen
All first-year students are invited to gather for the annual Freshman Mass Meeting to honor the Immortal Ten and help build the bonfire from 11 to 11:55 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall.



Sandy slams East Coast on Monday

Hurricane to superstorm with rain, wind, snow

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AND KATIE ZEZIMA
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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Superstorm Sandy slammed into the New Jersey coastline with 80 mph winds Monday night and hurled an unprecedented 13-foot surge of seawater at New York City, flooding its subways and the electrical system that powers Wall Street. At least 10 U.S. deaths were blamed on the storm, which brought the presidential campaign to a halt a week before Election Day.

For New York City at least, Sandy was not the dayslong on-



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People brace against a gust from Hurricane Sandy in Brooklyn's Dumbo neighborhood Monday in New York. Residents were ordered to evacuate because of the storm surge expected from the Sandy.

slaught many had feared, and the wind and rain that sent water sloshing into Manhattan from three sides began dying down within hours.

Still, the power was out for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and an estimated 5.2 million people altogether across the East. And the full extent of the storm's damage across the region

was unclear, and unlikely to be known until daybreak.

In addition, heavy rain and further flooding remain major threats over the next couple of days as the storm makes its way into Pennsylvania and up into New York State.

Near midnight, the center of

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Baylor in New York students weather the storm together

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

Hurricane Sandy has taken the country by storm, affecting an estimated 50 million people, including Baylor alumni and current students in the storm's path.

Dr. Joseph Kickasola, director of the Baylor Communication in New York program, said the Baylor students in New York are very prepared for the storm. Fifteen of the 17 students enrolled in the program remain in New York, while two students returned home over the weekend in response to Sandy.

"Everybody is doing great, considering the circumstances," Kickasola said. "We're fully prepared with several days worth of water, food and batteries for our

communication devices. Kickasola said the remaining students and faculty will not be evacuated and are waiting out the storm.

"We're prepared to spend a couple days in the dorm without electricity or water," Kickasola said. "Nothing horrible has happened. We're confident we'll make it through just fine."

Kickasola said he and the students spent four days preparing for the Sandy.

"We had to create an emergency plan," Kickasola said. "We had to work out every scenario like finding where the evacuation centers would be if we evacuated, setting up protocol for situations like if the windows broke, what

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sliding down into the dirty

Dressed as superheroes, Jessica Anderson, Crystal Devillier, Jenifer Twitty, Andrea Ovalle and Erica Gregory slide down one of three man-made obstacles during the Mud Quest Adventure Run on Saturday in Bellmead. Mud Quest offers a obstacle course up to 3.2 miles long for people to get down and dirty as they trek through the muddy landscape, while helping to raise money for the education foundation of local schools. Don't miss the slideshow of all the muddy action on baylorlariat.com.

Baylor football team continues to be plagued by poor performance

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

After four Big 12 contests, the Baylor Bears are still winless in the conference after Iowa State defeated the Bears 35-21 on Saturday. Now is the time for Baylor football to either sink or swim.

Seven games into the season, with a 3-4 record, some trends have become disturbing with this Baylor team. In all four of Baylor's losses, the Bears are a combined minus-11 in turnover ratio. Aside from just the turnover ratio, the Bears have also failed to capitalize on golden opportunities and make the crucial plays down the stretch that generate victories.

"We are just one or two plays away it feels like, and it's been the same thing the past couple weeks," junior tight end Jordan Najvar said. "If we can make the play it's a totally different game. In this conference, in order to be a good team you have to make those plays. We are going to work hard to fix that, and we will fix that for the upcoming weeks."



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Baylor wide receiver Lane Sampson is tackled by Iowa State defensive back Deon Broomfield (26) and line-backer Jake Knott (20) after making a reception during the first half of the game against Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State won 35-21.

After Baylor recovered a sneaky inside kick from Iowa State to start the game, the Bears

were given prime field position. The gift of field position would ultimately amount to nothing as

Baylor senior quarterback Nick

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Hall set to serve Baylor

Starr appoints new VP of university development

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Kenneth L. Hall, former president emeritus of Buckner International, has been named the new senior vice president for university development and strategic initiatives.

Hall's new position will entail working with the President Ken Starr's leadership team on strategic initiatives, such as Pro Futuris, and other university developments, such as new university projects on campus. Hall will begin his new duties on Jan. 1.

Hall, a Louisiana native, traveled to Texas to earn his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas at Tyler and his Master of Divinity and Doctor and Ministry degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Hall is also an honorary member of Baylor's George Truett Theological Seminary, and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Dallas Baptist University.

Hall said his Christian faith and a desire to serve others was the connection between Buckner International and Baylor.

"My Christian calling has always dictated the roles I played

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Dr. Kenneth L. Hall

Read this if you love Jesus; skip if you’re going to hell

Editorial

On average, a person spends up to eight hours a month on Facebook, whether it's connecting with old friends, feeding your chickens on Farmville or — let's be real — Facebook stalking.

If you haven't already noticed, your timelines on Facebook are beginning to appear like MySpace back in the day or the silly emails that were forwarded to your Hotmail account with lEtTeRs ThAt LoOkEd LiKe ThIs.

Basically, there are pictures going around asking you to “like” something in order to show support for it or to see something happen.

“If you like this picture, you are telling the world you believe in Jesus. If you don't, you're going to hell.”

Hmm, nowhere in Scripture does it say, “If you do not like this Facebook post, you will not enter into the Kingdom of God.”

That's just stupid.

Another way this is happening is when a picture is posted, and you must like it because a tiger will pop up if you do.

Is Harry Potter living inside your computer?

The most popular method is a heart-wrenching picture of a sick child who will be healed with the money your likes will earn for her.

Bills aren't paid by sympathy-inspired clicks on a thumbs-up button.

While these methods seem

rather silly, it has not stopped tens of thousands of people from falling for them.

So, what's the purpose of posting these things anyway?

Two words: cash money.

To understand this, you have to look at the “Facebook like algorithm,” Facebook's way of determining what is important to its users.

The more likes, shares or comments it gets, the more exposure to certain people it, and the profile it belongs to, will get.

All of this adds up to create a user's “edge rank” — the score your profile is given that dictates how your page interacts with other profiles on Facebook.

The greater the edge rank, the more it will be exposed in people's news feed.

Edge rank is the reason your news feed is different now. Certain people and pages have edge rank factors that Facebook have decided are relevant to you.

How is money made from all this?

With all the buzz about social media these days, businesses are trying to utilize them to better their companies, knowing that edge rank and likes are important to the viewership they will receive. But the problem is, building up these audiences and edge rank is a difficult and time-consuming task.

However, they can cheat and buy a page that already has a high score.

Introduction: spammers.

They create a page with a crazy

promise or sad story and ask people to comment or like it.

Then they share it.

In order to work, it has to be a large group of people who have spent a bit of time building up their profile score.

This means that over time, the link will find its way onto the pages of real people. They like or comment on it, and it spreads until tens of thousands of people have liked and commented.

Then the user changes a few details of the page and suddenly anyone can buy it, with a pre-prepared high profile score.

It means that not only are you filling the news feeds of your friends with stupidity, but also you're helping spammers earn money.

Your commenting on a piece will never make the picture do something, and your liking it will never cure disease or “show your support” for anything other than a bunch of professionals who have set out to exploit you.

Congratulations.

Instead of liking random posts in order to help people out, get outside the Baylor Bubble and do something that will really make a difference.

In our comfortable living spaces with our cars that work and pantries full of what we need to live, not even a mile outside of campus are people lacking what we take for granted.

Volunteer at the Salvation Army or Mission Waco.

Have a taco party where you make breakfast tacos on Friday



night and give them to the homeless on Saturday morning.

When Jesus said, “Go and make disciples,” he did not say, “Like all the sad pictures on Facebook.”

Going does not mean we have

to leave this country. It means we need to stop being so concerned with ourselves and focus on those around us.

If we would quit worrying about how many parties we are invited to or how many name

brand articles of clothing we have in our closets and started paying attention to the world around us, a change could be made in Waco.

And not because we liked a stupid picture on Facebook.

Don't put too much stock in poll results; they aren't perfect

Guest Column

Everyone wants to be right.

As Election Day draws nearer, political campaigns and commentators begin talking more and more about recent poll data, attempting to interpret the results to indicate their candidate is winning. As a result, favorable poll numbers are often exaggerated and unfavorable results are “explained away”.

It's a perfect example of the “filter” theory of politics, arguing that we all have a political “filter” based on past experiences and existing policy preferences. When information is presented that contradicts the already-held ideas, it simply “bounces off” the

filter and is quickly dismissed.

Both sides attempt to blame polling organizations for flawed methods or deliberate bias, depending on the results.

One such conservative website, unskewedpolls.com, blames all polls for being biased toward Democrats, releasing their heavily criticized versions of “unskewed” polls that show distinct Republican advantages.

On the other side, now that the race has become closer, Democrats blame the polling organization Rasmussen for a conservative bias. After Gallup came out with the “Romney 51 percent, Obama 45 percent” poll after the debates, accusations again started flying about Gallup's alleged bias.

Although polls play a crucial role in American politics, there

are a number of statistical flaws that cannot be neutralized.

One of the most obvious problems is the problem of registered



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

voters vs. likely voters. Polls of registered voters tend to lean Democratic, because there are

more Democrats registered than Republicans. However, many of those registered voters do not turn out on Election Day. Among “likely voters,” a screen developed by polling agencies to attempt to solve this problem, Republicans have an advantage. This explains why Democrats are generally more active in “get-out-the-vote” efforts.

However, there is still no perfect way to measure who is a “likely voter.” People may feel pressure to lie to pollsters, or they even may expect to vote but find themselves too busy on Election Day.

There are other problems as well. Are people who answer their phones to pollsters truly representative of the voting population? Do the results skew one di-

rection depending on what time of day the call comes?

As a result of these factors and more, the polls normally carry a 2-4 percent margin of error. If a poll comes out with Obama at 49 percent, Romney at 48 percent, and a 3 percent margin of error, it is still very likely that Obama in fact has 48 percent and Romney has 49 percent.

One way to eliminate much of the statistical uncertainty is to average the polls together, as RealClearPolitics has done. Their average is consistently used by media outlets. Still, it is not perfect. If many polls in the average are flawed, the average won't magically fix the problem. As long as the election outcome depends on what people actually do, not what they say on the phone, we will

never be perfect at prediction.

Polling, though it can offer us general predictions of outcomes, will not reach the peak of accuracy until right before Election Day (when many have already voted). Until then, take the polling criticism from either side with a grain of salt. According to Erick Erickson on RedState:

“I've been in politics long enough to know that the louder one side gets complaining about the polls, the more likely it is that this is the side that, in reality, actually is losing.”

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Look past exaggerations and stereotypes on Election Day

Lariat Letter

Barack Obama and Mitt Romney are stepping up their rhetoric as Election Day grows nearer, and so are their supporters.

As a close follower of current events and politics, I have seen and heard many different viewpoints of President Obama and Governor Romney.

Unfortunately, I have also seen a disturbing amount of misinformed exaggerations and stereotypes of both candidates, which only distract from the important campaign issues and paint a different picture than what reality has already proven: In positions of leadership, Obama and Romney have governed as moderates,

and not as extremists.

President Obama, for example, is frequently called a socialist and a naïve peacemaker.

First, the president is not a socialist.

Merriam-Webster's Dictionary defines socialism as “any of various economic and political theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods,” and “a system of society or group living in which there is no private property.”

Our country's economic system under Obama is hardly representative of this definition. Of course, “ObamaCare” now mandates health insurance, but people often forget that ObamaCare still allows people to choose which insurance they want — a far cry

from European socialism.

Secondly, the president is not a naïve peacemaker singing “kumbaya” around a United Nations campfire. In fact, President Obama is quite the opposite.

He has already used more drones to target and kill terrorists than President George W. Bush during his eight years in office. He also took the War on Terror to Pakistan, a sovereign country (and our ally), in the middle of the night and eliminated Osama bin Laden and his associates.

Mitt Romney has not escaped extreme labels either. Liberals often label him greedy, unconcerned about the poor, and a sexist bent on world domination by the male gender.

Governor Romney is certainly not greedy.

Despite the fact that he pays a

lower tax rate than Warren Buffett's secretary, Mr. Romney donated 29.4 percent of his income to charity in 2011, giving \$4,020,772 out of the \$13,696,951 he took in.

While Governor of Massachusetts, he signed legislation that helped lower-income families afford healthcare, and oversaw the best public schools in the country, which helped underprivileged children develop their skills and rise out of poverty.

Mr. Romney's sexist label is laughable as well.

While serving as Governor, Romney's state of Massachusetts led the country in the ratio of women holding top spots in state administration.

Romney has also defied many in his party by previously supporting a woman's right to an abortion, and now taking a mod-

erate pro-life stance, which allows for abortion in cases of rape and incest.

This race should be about the differences in policy between President Obama and Mitt Romney.

When going to vote on Election Day, I urge you to look past exaggerations and stereotypes.

When you wake up the next morning, you will still live in the greatest country on earth with a democratically-elected President that will need all of our support to push through these tough times, regardless of who wins.

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Auto bailout may be key to Obama victory in Ohio

By PHILLIP ELLIOT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LORDSTOWN, Ohio — President Barack Obama's decision to help America's automakers could end up being what helps drive him back into the White House.

Some 850,000 jobs in this critical battleground state are tied to autos and Obama's campaign constantly reminds voters they'd be jobless if not for the decision to inject taxpayer dollars into General Motors and Chrysler.

However, the move has not translated into automatic support for the president, even in areas that depend on the industry. Republican Mitt Romney also is pitching these voters hard with his message that Obama hasn't balanced Washington's checkbook the same way voters must.

One in eight jobs in Ohio can be linked to the auto industry — whether it's working on a factory floor or selling groceries to plant workers. The presidential race's outcome could boil down to whether voters interpret Obama's move as saving Detroit or bailing it out. But like other flashpoints in this rough campaign, there is little middle ground between the versions of events and what it means for voters' neighbors.

"I couldn't imagine what Lordstown would be," said Brian Axiotis, a 37-year-old Obama supporter who works in information technology and lives in nearby Newton Falls. "A lot of folks would lose their houses. Consider the mess that would have resulted. It'd be a ghost town all over the area."

Since its restructuring, the General Motors plant in this town of 4,000 people southeast of Cleveland has added a third shift — and 1,200 new workers with it

— to produce the popular compact Chevy Cruze. GM has pledged \$220 million in updates to the factory and to keep the 4,500 workers, suggesting this town in the former steel-heavy Mahoning Valley has some stability ahead.

Romney volunteer Frank Perrotta still finds Obama's decision to loan automakers billions a misuse of public dollars. Between calls to voters at Romney's office in Stow, he shakes his head when talking about the government's move to prevent the collapse of GM and Chrysler. The bailout began in 2008 under Republican George W. Bush and Obama extended it.

"I have to run my business responsibly. No one is coming to bail me out if I get into trouble," said Perrotta, a 63-year-old Hudson resident who runs a medical imaging business that employs nine workers. "The bailout was just not fair."

Romney opposed using direct government money to save the car companies in a 2008 op-ed piece in The New York Times, titled "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt." Romney preferred a managed bankruptcy, without direct federal money, but was open to post-bankruptcy loan guarantees from Washington. He has maintained that the rescue — as it was executed — was unfair, unnecessary and political payback to labor unions.

"If we had taken your advice, Gov. Romney, about our auto industry, we'd be buying cars from China instead of selling cars to China," Obama said in Monday's presidential debate.

His statement sparked one of the most contentious moments of the evening, with the two interrupting and arguing over one another about what impact Romney's idea would have had.

California boy stands trial in fatal shooting of neo-Nazi father

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Just 10 when he was arrested for killing his neo-Nazi father, the small, blond child told police he pulled the gun from a low-lying closet shelf and aimed it at the man's ear while he slept in the family's California home.

Now the boy is standing trial for murdering 32-year-old Jeff Hall in a rare case that, if he's held responsible for the death, could make him the youngest person currently in the custody of California's corrections department.

Prosecutors want a judge in Riverside to find that the now-12-year-old child murdered Hall — a regional leader of the National Socialist Movement who headed rallies at a synagogue and day labor site — and keep him locked up as long as possible, citing a history of violent behavior including choking a teacher with a telephone cord.

"In reality, sometimes kids — just like all of us — do things because they want to, and he decided, as he put it, it was time to end the father-son thing," said Michael Soccio, chief deputy district attorney. "This child started at 5 years old being expelled from school for violence. ... His violence started way before his dad ever joined any Nazi party."

The boy's public defender, Matthew Hardy, did not immediately return calls for comment.

Hardy told the New York Times this client has neurological and psychological problems and was exposed to neo-Nazi "conditioning" at home.

"He's been conditioned to violence," Hardy told the newspaper. "You have to ask yourself: Did this kid really know that this act was wrong based on all those things?"

Opening statements are expected to begin on Tuesday in the two-week trial of the boy, who is not being charged as an adult. The Associated Press is not identifying him because of his age.

Hall, who said he believed in a white breakaway nation, ran for a seat on the local water board

in 2010 in a move that disturbed many residents in the recession-battered suburbs southeast of Los Angeles. The day before his death, he held a meeting of the neo-Nazi group at his home.

Hall had previously taken the boy — his eldest of five children — on a U.S.-Mexico border patrol trip and showed him how to use a gun, according to papers filed by police against the boy's stepmother alleging child endangerment and criminal storage of a gun.

Last year, the boy told investigators he went downstairs and shot his father before returning upstairs and hiding the gun under his bed, according to court documents. He told authorities he thought his father was going to leave his stepmother, and he didn't want the family to split up, Soccio said.

The boy's stepmother told authorities that Hall had hit, kicked and yelled at his son for being too loud or getting in the way. Hall and the boy's biological mother had previously slugged through a divorce and custody dispute in which each had accused the other of child abuse.

Kathleen M. Heide, a professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa who wrote "Why Kids Kill Parents," said children 10 and under rarely kill their parents and that only 16 such cases were documented between 1996 and 2007. Heide also said parenting and home life would undoubtedly play a role in the case.

"It would be inaccurate to say who the child's parents are is superfluous," she said. "That is going to have an effect on how the child grows up, on the values that child learns, on problem solving abilities, so all of that is relevant."

If a judge finds the boy murdered Hall, he could be held in state custody until he is 23 years old, said Bill Sessa, spokesman for California's Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. The state currently houses fewer than 900 juveniles. "We don't have anybody that young," Sessa said. "We have had 12-year-olds in the past, but it's rare."



CAROLINE BREWTON | LARIAT CITY EDITOR

Feed the hungry

Three boys feed a goat named Cookie after a demonstration in which Cookie was milked in front of visitors to the World Hunger Relief Farm during their annual Fall Farm Day on Saturday at Elm Mott.

Facebook used to kidnap Indonesian girls

By MARGIE MASON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEPOK, Indonesia — When a 14-year-old girl received a Facebook friend request from an older man she didn't know, she accepted it out of curiosity. It's a click she will forever regret, leading to a brutal story that has repeated itself as sexual predators find new ways to exploit Indonesia's growing obsession with social media.

The junior high student was quickly smitten by the man's smooth online flattery. They exchanged phone numbers, and his attention increased with rapid-fire texts. He convinced her to meet in a mall, and she found him just as charming in person.

They agreed to meet again. After telling her mom she was going to visit a sick girlfriend on her way to church choir practice, she climbed into the man's minivan near her home in Depok, on the outskirts of Jakarta.

The man, a 24-year-old who called himself Yogi, drove her an hour to the town of Bogor, West Java, she told The Associated Press in an interview.

There, he locked her in a small room inside a house with at least five other girls ages 14 to 17. She was drugged and raped repeatedly — losing her virginity in the first attack. After one week of torture, her captor told her she was being sold and shipped to the faraway island of Batam, known for its seedy brothels and child sex tourism that cater to men coming by boat from nearby Singapore.

She sobbed hysterically and begged to go home. She was beaten and told to shut up or die.

So far this year, 27 of the 129 children reported missing to Indonesia's National Commission for Child Protection are believed to have been abducted after meeting their captors on Facebook, said the group's chairman, Arist Merdeka Sirait. One of the 27 has been found dead.

In the month since the Depok girl was found near a bus terminal Sept. 30, there have been at least

seven reports of young girls in Indonesia being abducted by people they met on Facebook. Although no solid data exists, police and aid groups that work on trafficking issues say it seems to be a particularly big problem in the Southeast Asian archipelago.

"Maybe Indonesia is kind of a unique country so far. Once the reports start coming in, you will know that maybe it's not one of the countries, maybe it's one of a hundred countries," said Anjan Bose, a program officer who works on child online protection issues at ECPAT International, a nonprofit global network that helps children in 70 countries. "The Internet is such a global medium. It doesn't differentiate between poor and rich. It doesn't differentiate between the economy of the country or the culture."

Websites that track social media say Indonesia has nearly 50 million people signed up for Facebook,

making it one of the world's top users after the U.S. The capital, Jakarta, was recently named the most active Twitter city by Paris-based social media monitoring company SemioCast. In addition, networking groups such as BlackBerry and Yahoo Messenger are wildly popular on mobile phones.

Many young Indonesians, and their parents, are unaware of the dangers of allowing strangers to see their personal information online. Teenagers frequently post photos and personal details such as their home address, phone number, school and hangouts without using any privacy settings — allowing anyone trolling the net to find them and learn everything about them.

"We are racing against time, and the technology frenzy over Facebook is a trend among teenagers here," Sirait said. "Police should move faster, or many more girls will become victims."

The 27 Facebook-related abductions reported to the commission this year in Indonesia have already exceed 18 similar cases it received in all of 2011. Overall, the National Task Force Against Human Trafficking said 435 children were trafficked last year, mostly for



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In this Oct. 19, file photo, Indonesian students browse at an Internet cafe in Jakarta, Indonesia. There are growing numbers of incidents involving Internet social media networks being used as a means for child trafficking in Indonesia.

sexual exploitation.

Many who fight child sex crimes in Indonesia believe the real numbers are much higher. Missing children are often not reported to authorities. Stigma and shame surround sexual abuse in the world's largest Muslim-majority country, and there's a widespread belief that police will do nothing to help.

An ECPAT International report estimates that each year, 40,000 to 70,000 children are involved in trafficking, pornography or prostitution in Indonesia, a nation of 240 million where many families remain impoverished.

The U.S. State Department has also warned that more Indonesian girls are being recruited using social media networks. In a report last year, it said traffickers have "resorted to outright kidnapping of girls and young women for sex trafficking within the country and abroad."

Online child sexual abuse and exploitation are common in much of Asia. In the Philippines, kids are being forced to strip or perform sex acts on live webcams — often by their parents, who are using them as a source of income. Western men typically pay to use the sites.

"In the Philippines, this is the tip of the iceberg. It's not only Facebook and social media, but it's also through text messages ... especially young, vulnerable people are being targeted," said Leonarda Kling, regional representative for Terre des Hommes Netherlands, a nonprofit working on trafficking issues. "It's all about promises. Better jobs or maybe even a nice tele-

phone or whatever. Young people now, you see all the glamour and glitter around you and they want to have the latest BlackBerry, the latest fashion, and it's also a way to get these things."

Facebook says its investigators regularly review content on the site and work with authorities, including Interpol, to combat illegal activity. It also has employees around the world tasked with cracking down on people who attempt to use the site for human trafficking.

"We take human trafficking very seriously and, while this behavior is not common on Facebook, a number of measures are in place to counter this activity," spokesman Andrew Noyes said in an email. He declined to give any details on Facebook's involvement in trafficking cases reported in Indonesia or elsewhere.

The Depok girl, wearing a mask to hide her face as she was interviewed, said she is still shocked that the man she knew for nearly a month turned on her.

"He wanted to buy new clothes for me, and help with school payments. He was different ... that's all," she said. "I have a lot of contacts through Facebook, and I've also exchanged phone numbers. But everything has always gone fine. We were just friends."

She said that after being kidnapped, she was given sleeping pills and was "mostly unconscious" for her ordeal.

She said she could not escape because a man and another girl stood guard over her.

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Lomelda impresses at CD release show

By JAMES HERD
REPORTER

The full-band stylings of Lomelda echoed through the auditorium of University Baptist Church on Friday, with front-woman Hannah Read delivering a solid performance, according to those in attendance.

Lomelda, which started as a solo project by Read, has expanded to a huge local following over the past five years. Their music, which could be called a mellow, harmonic sound, had the audience in awe at the CD release show.

"I thought it was a really cool experience to have such an intimate show with all the instruments put together," said Corpus Christi freshman Jeaneva Alvarez, who attended the show.

Zachary Daniel, drummer of the band, said Read had been playing for a long time when he and guitarist Andrew Hulett joined.

"Andrew and I had been playing together for a little bit just since we met each other in Waco,"



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Hannah Read performs a song with Lomelda at their CD release show Friday at University Baptist Church. The band's first release, "Late Dawn Inheritance," features Read performing solo pieces.

hopes for the future, but nothing concrete yet.

"We have a lot of hopes for just moving on with our artistry, and continuing to create and play shows and try to get out of Waco," Hulett said. "We love playing

Waco, but we'd love to start sharing the music outside of Waco as well and just kind of expand and figure out what it's about. We're just kind of stepping out into the future."

Lomelda will perform on Nov. 10 at Common Grounds with

Zombie Western, Ryan Pickop, Fly Sekretaries, Wild Okra, Skyline Motorways and Cellar Door. Their debut album, entitled "Late Dawn Inheritance," can be purchased at one of their shows or by visiting www.Lomelda.com.

Annual Halloween organ concert offers fun and spooky tunes

By CONNOR YEARSLEY
REPORTER

Wednesday's annual Halloween organ concert will be a different way to spend the holiday and is likely to change some people's perceptions of the instrument.

"When people think of organ they think of two things: They think of church music and they think of scary spooky," said Isabelle Demers, assistant professor of organ at Baylor.

Demers, who has only taught at Baylor since the beginning of the year, said she thinks the spooky organ sounds people are used to hearing, such as in film scores, are often synthesized and usually don't do the real thing justice. She said the organ should be experienced in a hall.

"I think it's exciting that people will see a different side of the in-

strument, for those who aren't used to hearing it at church," Demers said.

The nine-piece program includes pieces from the classical repertoire as well as arrangements of popular film music, with J.S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue" beginning the program.

Demers has a couple of favorites from the program.

"The 'Harry Potter Suite' is very special," she said. "The Grieg [piece,] 'In the Hall of the Mountain King,' is kind of funny."

She said she thinks the "Harry Potter Suite" is also the longest and most challenging piece on the program. She said there are lots of colors in that piece.

Ting Ting Chan, a master's candidate in performance studies, arranged the piece and will be performing it at the concert.

"When Dr. Demers and I discussed earlier in the semester what I should play for Halloween, she mentioned the 'Harry Potter Suite,'" said Chan, who will be performing in her second Halloween organ concert at Baylor. "Therefore, I started looking into the music. I really liked the different colors and characters in the piece and I decided to start working on it."

Chan said it's the first transcription she did for solo organ and that it took her about a week. She said it was challenging, but fun. She also said it took her and Demers quite a while to find the right color for each section of the piece.

Demers said she thinks the audience will especially enjoy the pieces they recognize, including "Toccata and Fugue," "Captain Davy Jones' Piece" from "Pirates of the Caribbean" and "Phantom of

the Opera."

"There is a piece by P.D.Q. Bach that is very goofy," she said.

She said most of the pieces are unaccompanied.

"There's one organ piece that's accompanied by two recorders," she said.

Demers also said the students are anticipating the concert.

"The students are very excited about it," she said. "It's not your traditional stuffy organ concert."

"I am very excited for this concert because it has always been one of the most popular recitals during the school year and we get to play some nontraditional organ music," Chan said.

Demers said they found a list of the most popular Halloween organ music and picked some of their favorites from the list, but that it's not all just spooky.

"The 'Toccata and Fugue' really has nothing to do with Halloween, but it's become associated with Halloween so much that you almost have to include it," she said.

Demers said she hopes her students are prepared and that they started thinking seriously about this concert around mid-September, although she thinks some of the students have been preparing since last year.

Demers encourages people to come.

"I think it's something [people] won't have many chances to experience," she said. "I was told that some of the costumes are really over-the-top."

She also said that some of it will take place in the dark.

"There's going to be decorations," she said. "I suppose some people will come to see the cos-

tumes. They are welcome to come and costume themselves.

"I think it will be great fun for everyone, not just the performers. I think the more people, the more fun it will be."

"It will be a funny organ recital because it is very different from a traditional organ recital," Chan said. "I hope people will enjoy these organ pieces which don't normally get performed in classical organ recitals. In this concert, people will get to hear some special sounds and effects from the organ and hear the organ in a different way."

The concert will feature seven students and two faculty members and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. It is free and open to the public.



This Week on campus

Today:
Vocal Music Hour. 4 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.

Woodwind Music Hour. 4 p.m. Meadows Recital Hall. No charge.

Men's Choir and Women's Choir. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Wednesday:
Halloween Organ Concert. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall.

Josh Wilson and Kyle Sherman perform at worship night. 7 p.m. Waco Hall. No charge.

Friday:
Homecoming Carillon recital. 5 p.m. Pat Neff Hall Tower.

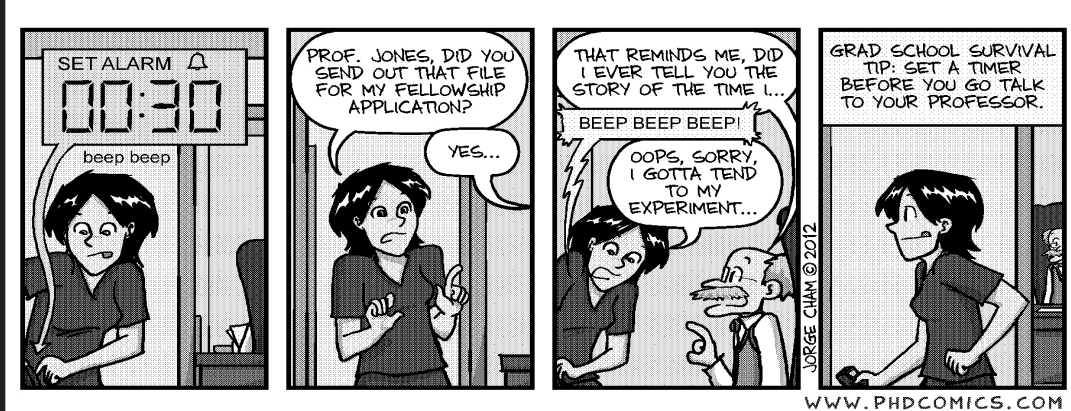
Sunday:
Horn Ensemble and Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble. 3:30 p.m. Meadows Recital Hall. No charge.

Through Friday:
"Free Association," paintings by Jennifer Leigh Jones. Croft Art Gallery, 712 Austin Ave. No charge.

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The top ranked Lady Bears celebrated a 71-48 victory over the No. 15 Aggies in the Ferrell Center on Feb. 11, 2012. Baylor plays its first exhibition game of the season tonight.

Back under the lights

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

As far as exhibition games go, whether a team wins or loses, the result is not included in the season's win or loss column. Technically, the season for the defending national champion Baylor Lady Bears doesn't start until Nov. 9, but they see this game as the start to their season.

"We get to get away from playing each other," junior guard Odyssey Sims said. "We always make each other better: going against each other we compete, but at the end of the day we've got to leave it on the court. Just to know that we play Tuesday, it's really exciting."

Baylor will take on Oklahoma City University, defending NAIA national champions, in the first of the Lady Bears' two exhibition contests at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ferrell Center. Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey's concerns going into the matchup are not about scouting OCU but getting a gauge on what her four freshmen will bring to the table.

"It puts them in a setting where the lights are on and it's a game setting," Mulkey said. "They'll be nervous. Of course, we won't have Alexis Prince, but the other three will be very nervous. They'll want to do well. At the same time, they're nowhere near where they need to be in order to contribute, but they're going to get on the floor and play. They have so many things spinning in their heads right now from offense to defense to in-bounds and proper footwork and all those things. They'll go on that floor Tuesday, and I promise you they'll forget it all. Just go play."

One big advantage the Lady Bears have in practice is going against senior post Brittney Griner. "That's a big girl," junior forward Mariah Chandler said. "But the good thing is, she's on our team. We may not be able to face somebody that's 6-foot-8-inch with a wingspan of 7-foot-4-inch I don't remember how long her arms are. But the fact that we go against her in practice makes us better players, because if we can score on her, that means that we can score on an av-

erage height person. And then she's a great blocker. So if you can adjust your shot the right way to get it up past her, that would help anybody getting a shot up."

Chandler, due to health and depth at her position, was redshirted last season. She is just as eager as the freshmen to play under the lights at the Ferrell.

"I'm just happy to be on the team in general," Chandler said. "I feel like we faced a lot of things on and off the court, and we dealt with it in a great way. We've all grown up. Even the freshmen have grown up to this day, like seeing them in practice every day, Odyssey's talking to them, B.G.'s talking to them. The two captains of the team, just in their ears as much as Coach Kim is, and they're being able to respond. That's what I'm more looking forward to. Of course, me being on the court with them will be fun for me, but actually seeing the freshmen, the newcomers, being able to get out of their comfort zones and being able to get out of practice and actually play a game. I think that'll be the fun part of it"

Lakers, Heat too much to handle

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

The NBA season starts tonight, and fans in two cities can hardly control their excitement. I'm talking, of course, about Los Angeles and Miami.

to fork over the cash at a one-to-one rate.

This means that if a team spends \$10 million over the cap, it will have to pay the league \$10 million.

This incremental rate is going to increase by a pretty wide margin each year. The CBA also identifies criteria to label certain teams as "repeaters." Teams that exceed the salary cap year after year will be hit with a higher luxury tax rate.

The money from the luxury tax goes to a number of places. Up to half of the luxury tax money can be distributed to teams that do not pay any luxury tax. The other part is used for "league purposes."

The cost of having a super team is going to rise. Teams saw this and noticed that the time to spend is now. Owners and general managers in Los Angeles, Miami and Brooklyn broke the bank because they realized that spending a wheelbarrow full of money now is about as likely to win you a championship as spending 10 wheelbarrows full of money in the next few years.

Let's take Miami's scenario. Miami is spending just more than \$82.6 million dollars this season on player salaries. Assuming the luxury tax threshold is where the league projects, Miami will have to pay about \$12.3 million in tax on top of the payroll.

When you consider the fact that owners role in dough after their

checks for TV deals, merchandise, tickets and concessions, it really isn't a whole lot of money. In total, Miami is going to spend \$94.9 million on payroll this season.

Now let's increase the luxury tax rate to the levels they will be two seasons from now. If the Heat remain salary cap offenders (which they are on track to be), then the same \$94.9 million they spent in 2012 turns into a price that far exceeds \$100 million with a luxury tax rate of \$3.50 for every dollar they are over the tax threshold. The amount that a team is paying for start is skyrocketing. That's why a lot of teams cashed in during the previous offseason.

These rates are good for the NBA, however. Sure, we may have to endure a few seasons of the Lakers playing the Heat in the finals, but after that, the owners of these super teams will have to unload their talent or suffer taxation that makes the United States government look like a charity. A higher cap means more parity because no team will be willing to consistently pay exorbitant amounts of money to the league. There will always be have and have-nots, but the disparity will shrink. More people will watch if they know that their team will actually be competitive because it has a star player.

Tax away, NBA. I'll be on my couch watching the Houston Rockets attempt to pick up other teams' stars.

How sweep it is: Giants win

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Kung Fu Panda, The Freak, The Beard and all their seed-throwing buddies are on top of baseball — again.

They may be under the radar, unappreciated and unexpected. But they're unassailable, the winner of two World Series titles in the last three years.

Their sweep of the Detroit Tigers, completed Sunday night with a 4-3, 10-inning win, was simply historic.

No National League team had swept a World Series since the 1990 Cincinnati Reds.

No NL team had won twice in a three-year span since the Big Red Machine in 1975-76.

"I'm numb, really, the fact that we've won two World Series in the last three years," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "This will sink in, but right now, I'm kind of speechless on that."

This happens in the NL only slightly more often than appearances of Haley's Comet. They are just the fifth NL team to accomplish the feat since the 1907-08 Chicago Cubs, joining the 1921-22 New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals of '44 and '46, the Los Angeles Dodgers of '63 and '65, and that Big Red Machine. And these Giants did it with small ball, becoming only the fifth big league team — and the first since the 1982 Cardinals — to win the title after finishing dead last in home runs during the regular season.

"Our guys had a date with destiny," Giants general manager Brian Sabean said.

Marco Scutaro delivered one more key hit this October, a go-ahead single with two outs in the 10th inning against Phil Coke. On a night of biting cold, stiff breezes and some rain, the Giants sealed the title when Sergio Romo got Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera to look at strike three for the final out.

"Tonight was a battle," said Giants catcher Buster Posey, the NL batting champion. "And I think tonight was a fitting way for us to end it because those guys played hard. They didn't stop, and it's an unbelievable feeling."

Posey, the only player in the starting lineup when San Francisco won the 2010 clincher at Texas, celebrated with his teammates in the center of the Comerica Park diamond.

In the clubhouse, they hoisted the trophy, passed it around and shouted the name of each player who held it.

"World Series champions!" hollered outfielder Hunter Pence, who started the pregame seed-tossing ritual.

Pablo Sandoval, nicknamed Kung Fu Panda, was benched for most of the 2010 Series and then went 8 for 16 this year, including a three-homer performance in Game 1, to win MVP honors.

"I was ready for the moment," he said. "I was waiting for the opportunity to be in the playoffs again."

Cabrera delivered the first big hit for Detroit, interrupting San Francisco's run of dominant pitching with a two-run, wind-blown homer over the right-field wall in the third.

Posey put the Giants ahead 3-2 with a two-run homer in the sixth and Delmon Young hit a tying home run in the bottom half.

San Francisco then won a battle of bullpens.

Ryan Theriot led off the 10th with a single against Phil Coke, moved up on Brandon Crawford's sacrifice and scored on a shallow single by Scutaro, the MVP of the NL championship series.

Center fielder Austin Jackson made a throw home, to no avail.

"We were very adamant that we have to step on their throats," Giants pitcher Barry Zito said. "We saw what they did to New York."

Santiago Casilla got one out in the ninth for the win. Romo struck out the side in the bottom of the 10th for his third save of the Series.

The Giants finished the month with seven straight wins and their seventh Series championship. They handed the Tigers their seventh straight World Series loss dating to 2006.

"Obviously, there was no doubt about it," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "It was freaky. I would have never guessed we would have swept the Yankees and I would have never guessed the Giants would have swept us."

The Giants combined for a 1.42 ERA, outscored the Tigers 16-6 and held them to a .159 batting average — third-lowest in Series history ahead of only the 1966 Baltimore Orioles (.146) and 1966 Dodgers (.142).

"This was the worst day of my career," Tigers catcher Alex Avila said. "They played great, and we didn't. It's that simple."

The NL has won three in a row for the first time in 30 years. San Francisco won six elimination games en route to the title. Once again, San Francisco took an early lead. Pence hit a one-hop drive over the center-field fence for a double and Brandon Belt tripled

off the right-field wall on the next pitch for a 1-0 lead in the second.

The next inning, Cabrera gave the Tigers a reason to think this night might get them back on track to end a title drought dating to 1984.

With two outs and a runner on first, Cabrera lofted an opposite-field fly to right — off the bat, it looked like a routine out shy of the warning track. But with winds gusting over 25 mph, the ball kept carrying. Pence kept drifting toward the wall and the crowd kept getting louder.

Just like that, it was gone.

Cabrera's homer gave Detroit its first lead of the Series, ended its 20-inning scoreless streak.

Trailing for the first time since Game 4 of the NL championship series, Posey and the Giants put a dent in Detroit's optimism.

Scutaro led off the sixth with a single and clapped all the way around the bases when Posey sent a shot that sailed just inside the left-field foul pole for a 3-2 lead.

Young, the ALCS MVP against the Yankees, made it 3-all with another opposite-field homer to right, this one a no-doubt drive.

But other Tigers disappointed. Prince Fielder, signed to a \$214 million deal last winter, finished 1 for 14 (.071) against the Giants without an RBI.

Cabrera, the first Triple Crown winner in 45 years, was 3 for 13 (.231) with three RBIs.

"You just don't get to write your own script," Fielder said.

San Francisco did. The Giants overcame a 2-0 deficit against Cincinnati in the best-of-five series by winning three straight on the road. They overcame a 3-1 hole against defending champion St. Louis in the league championship. And then they became the first champion that hit the fewest home runs in the majors since St. Louis in 1982.

Brian Wilson — aka The Beard — missed nearly the entire season. Tim Lincecum — aka The Freak, was ace of the staff during the 2010 title run. He morphed into a middle reliever who held the Tigers hitless in a pair of outings.

Sandoval said "heart" was the critical ingredient.

"It's amazing what they accomplished," Bochy said. "I think when you look at this club, the terms 'teamwork,' 'team play,' and 'play as a team,' that's used loosely, but these guys truly did. They set aside their own agenda and asked what's best for the club. And we put guys in different roles, nobody ever said a word, complained or anything, and that's the only way it got done."

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the storm was just outside Philadelphia, and its winds were down to 75 mph, just barely hurricane strength.

As the storm closed in, it converged with a cold-weather system that turned it into a superstorm, a monstrous hybrid consisting not only of rain and high wind but snow in West Virginia and other mountainous areas inland.

Just before Sandy reached land, forecasters stripped it of hurricane status, but the distinction was purely technical, based on its shape and internal temperature. It still packed hurricane-force wind, and forecasters were careful to say it was still dangerous to the tens of millions in its path.

Sandy made landfall at 8 p.m. near Atlantic City, which was already mostly under water and saw an old, 50-foot piece of its world-famous Boardwalk washed away earlier in the day.

FOOTBALL from Page 1

Florence fumbled into the end zone where Iowa State recovered for a touchdown.

Then Baylor forced the Cyclones to punt. However, the ball was touched by a Baylor player and was recovered by Iowa State.

On its first possession, Iowa State attempted a field goal and missed. Fortune seemed to turn the Bears' way and they capitalized on the errant field goal to march down the field as senior running back Jarred Salubi rushed for a two-yard touchdown.

For the first time ever under defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, the Baylor defense forced two takeaways and yet the Bears still lost the game.

Senior linebacker Rodney Chadwick made his first start of the season and intercepted Iowa State senior quarterback Steele Jantz. Junior safety Sam Holl also recovered a fumble for the Bears. Those two takeaways are the only turnovers forced by the Baylor defense so far in Big 12 play.

The defensive struggles of this Baylor squad have been well documented and they are ranked 122nd

The subway system was shut down Sunday night, and the stock markets never opened Monday and are likely to be closed Tuesday as well.

As the storm drew near, airlines canceled more than 12,000 flights, disrupting the plans of travelers all over the world.

Storm damage was projected at \$10 billion to \$20 billion, meaning it could prove to be one of the costliest natural disasters in U.S. history.

President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney canceled their campaign appearances at the very height of the race, with just over a week to go before Election Day. The president pledged the government's help and made a direct plea from the White House to those in the storm's path.

"When they tell you to evacuate, you need to evacuate," he said. "Don't delay, don't pause, don't

question the instructions that are being given, because this is a powerful storm."

While the hurricane's 90 mph winds registered as only a Category 1 on a scale of five, it packed "astoundingly low" barometric pressure, giving it terrific energy to push water inland, said Kerry Emanuel, a professor of meteorology at MIT.

"We are looking at the highest storm surges ever recorded" in the Northeast, said Jeff Masters, meteorology director for Weather Underground, a private forecasting service. "The energy of the storm surge is off the charts, basically."

At least half a million people along the East Coast had been ordered to evacuate, including 375,000 from low-lying parts of New York City.

Big 12 Conference play, the Bears are minus-eleven in turnovers. If the Bears can solve their turnover woes, the team should be able to gain some momentum for the final five games of

"We focus on it at practice every day," Florence said. "We work on protecting the ball and me making good decisions throwing the ball. We just have to do better protecting the ball. It seemed like things didn't go our way the other night. We just have to put a complete game together. That's our biggest thing; we still haven't put a complete game together."

Florence leads the nation in both total offense with 414.1 yards per game and 378.9 passing yards per game. Even with the extravagant offense, the Bears have not yet performed as a team at a high level for a full 60 minutes.

There are still five games left in the 2012 campaign and plenty of time for the Bears to find their stride and make an impressive run to finish the season. This starts with taking care of the football and capitalizing on golden opportunities.

STUDENTS from Page 1

would be the procedure for getting out of the apartment with hurricane winds. We talked it through with the students."

Leigh Ann Moffett, director of emergency management for Baylor, said both emergency management and Baylor Police have been in contact with the group in New York.

"As far as communication is concerned, myself, as well as representatives from the Baylor Police Department have been in touch with the faculty there and we had ongoing discussions about what their preparedness plans looked like and made sure they communicated their plans with the students," Moffett said.

Whitney Van Laningham, a Newbury Park Calif. senior who is living in Long Island as part of the program, said she and her roommates began planning for the storm in advance.

"My roommates and I stocked up on food that does not have to be reheated or frozen in case our electricity goes out," Van Laningham said. "Yesterday, everybody in

our apartment filled up the bathtubs in case the water goes out so we will have clean water. We have all of our phones and laptops constantly on charge, and we all have bags packed in case we do have to evacuate."

Van Laningham said her city has been on lockdown since Sunday night.

Van Laningham said the people around her don't seem too concerned about the hurricane of its aftermath.

"The people I work with are not afraid," Van Laningham said. "They were like 'Come in, we'll order pizza and watch the storm.' Everyone is appropriately worried, but no one is too worried and no one is freaking out."

San Antonio senior Rachel Ambelang, who is going to be part of the Baylor Communications in New York program in the spring, said some students may be uneasy about not hearing back from their internships.

"You're always worried you're going to be the first kid in the program not to get an internship,"

Ambelang said. "We just have to be patient and know that work is probably the last thing on their mind. It's worrisome, but it's a reminder that these people are human beings and their safety comes first, and hopefully we'll hear back from our programs at the end of the week."

2012 Baylor alumna Jenny Bates, now a graduate student at George Washington University, is currently living in Alexandria, Va., and was not ordered to evacuate in the face of the storm. Bates said her classes were canceled Monday in anticipation of the storm.

"They haven't issued statements about classes for tomorrow, so we'll be waiting for tomorrow," Bates said. "Even if classes are on, I wouldn't be able to go in because the metro systems are shut down."

Kickasola also said students who will be in the Baylor in New York program for next semester should not worry about registering for classes yet, as they will be given further instructions at a later time.

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in life as a volunteer and vocationally," he said. "There is a definitive call to come to Baylor and serve. I want to be of assistance to both faculty and students to build upon the great things that are already happening at Baylor by finding more available resources."

Hall said he has a strong affinity to the university and considers his family to be "a big Baylor family."

"I've loved Baylor since I first arrived in Texas in 1981," he said. I do not have a degree from Baylor, but both of our children graduated from Baylor."

Hall served as a Baylor regent starting June 1, acting as the representative regent for the fundraising of the new stadium. However, Hall said, he resigned from the board last Thursday night before considering and accepting the position of senior vice president for university development and Strategic Initiatives.

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Starr said in a press release Hall was appointed to the his leadership team because of his past success serving as CEO of Buckner International for 19 years until his retirement this past April.

"Ken took Buckner International global and was extraordinary successful in fundraising in a very challenging environment for all nonprofit organizations," Starr said. "In his travels to extend the good work of Buckner, Dr. Hall has established a powerful network of contacts that reach around the globe. He is also completely and enthusiastically devoted to Baylor's mission, including our developing students for worldwide leadership and service. He is totally committed to Baylor's Christian mission."

In the press release, Starr said Hall's fundraising expertise has already benefitted the school.

"Over the past year, he has provided valuable counsel to my office, university development staff and the executive council as we moved rapidly in the fundraising efforts associated with Baylor Stadium and other critical university initiatives," he said.

In the release, Starr said he and the members of the president's leadership team are excited about Hall's appointment.

"We are pleased that Ken Hall has agreed to bring his years of experience and dynamic sense of servant leadership to Baylor," he said.

Hall said he is also excited to work with Starr.

"I'm honored to work alongside Judge Starr and the executive council and all the deans at Baylor," he said. "I'm very excited to be part of the team to help Baylor to find its place to be a Christian premier university in the United States."

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