

Baylor offense rewrites the record books in its 70-13 win over the Buffalo Bulls.



Tuesday | September 10, 2013

BAA chooses to remain independent

Two-thirds majority fails to approve Transition Agreement; license yet to be suspended

By ADA ZHANG
 STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Association remains an independent voice after members voted Saturday not to pass the Transition Agreement that would merge the BAA with the Baylor Alumni Network.

This will mean the termination of the BAA's license to use the Baylor name, according to a letter sent by the university on May 31.

Tensions built up for months leading up to meeting as some alumni wished to remain an independent entity while others wished to dissolve and become a part of the university.

Alumni wishing to remain independent voted no to the agreement and those wishing to dissolve voted yes.



Cox

Out of the 1,499 votes cast on Saturday, there were 830 yes votes and 668 no votes. One vote was counted illegal for being in favor of both yes and no.

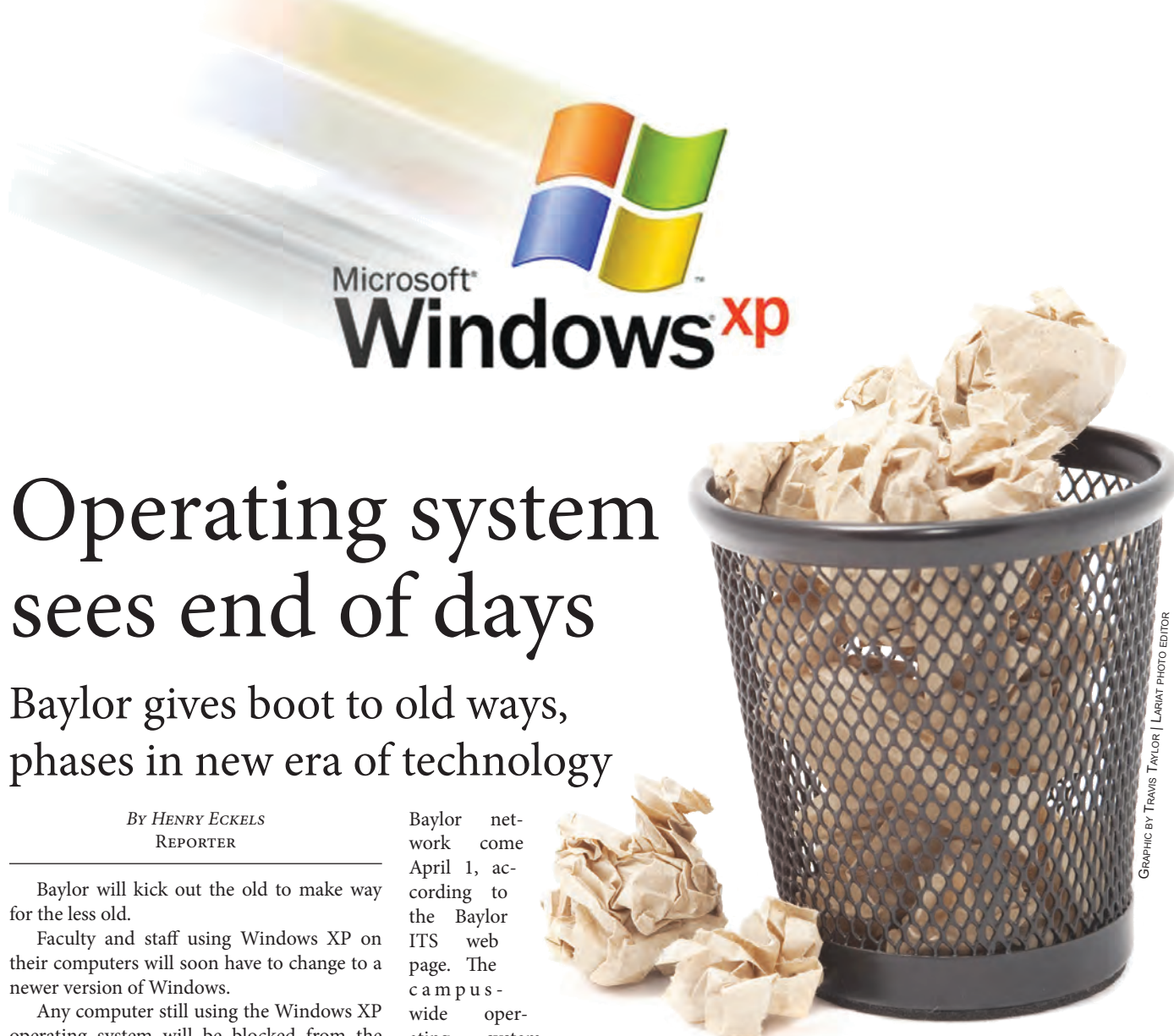
In order for the agreement to pass, 1,000 yes votes, a two-thirds majority, were needed.

Despite missing the two-thirds mark, BAA president Collin Cox said he is thrilled that more than half of the members present voted yes.

"We have a ton of opinions in BAA," Cox said. "We are a deep, caring group, and I'm not surprised we have disagreement. When more than half say we need something new, that's good."

The Lariat was on scene to get reactions on the no vote. See them at baylorlariat.com

SEE **BAA**, page 6



Operating system sees end of days

Baylor gives boot to old ways, phases in new era of technology

By HENRY ECKELS
 REPORTER

Baylor will kick out the old to make way for the less old.

Faculty and staff using Windows XP on their computers will soon have to change to a newer version of Windows.

Any computer still using the Windows XP operating system will be blocked from the

Baylor network come April 1, according to the Baylor ITS web page. The campus-wide operating system block will take effect in preparation for Windows XP's End of Life on that date. The Windows XP End of Life is when Microsoft will stop providing security updates that protect Windows XP computers from viruses, spyware and other malicious software. Each Microsoft product that is released has a lifecycle that ends with this step.

Computers still using Windows XP following the operating system's End of Life must be blocked from Baylor servers or else personal information stored in those computers could

be compromised, Carl Flynn, Baylor's director of marketing and communications for IT and libraries, said.

"End of Life is a program which means Microsoft will no longer update or have security for Windows XP computers," Flynn said.

Every academic department has until Feb. 1 to either replace or convert their existing Windows XP computers to either Windows

SEE **TECH**, page 6

TECH ALERT!

STAY SAFE AND ON TRACK
 WITH NEW BLUELIGHT APP AND
 CAMPUS NAVIGATOR APPS.

PAGE 3

GO **green**
 OR GO HOME

Recyclethis:

- Paper
- Cardboard
- Aluminum
- Plastic
- Glass

...notthis:
 STYROFOAM

Beagreenie

Volunteer during pregame tailgate portions of all home football games

FY

Baylor recycles toner cartridges. Drop your empties off in:

- Moody Library
- BSB
- Clifton Robinson Tower
- SUB
- Hankamer
- Speight Street garage

Sierra Club honors BU for green efforts

By RAE JEFFERSON
 REPORTER

For the first time in Baylor's history, university sustainability efforts have been recognized by the Sierra Club. Baylor was ranked 133 on the organization's "Cool Schools 2013" list, which honored 162 four-year colleges and universities that offer exemplary environmental initiatives.

Schools featured on the list, which was released in August, were ranked based on the presence of campus sustainability resources.

Participating universities completed an extensive survey regarding student, staff and faculty access to green initiatives such as environmental organizations, campus-wide energy saving efforts and sustainability-oriented curriculums.

"It shows the hard work we've put into what we do and where we've come from," Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability and special projects, said. "It's a big deal."

The Sierra Club ranked the schools according to surveys that were completed by the schools and submitted. The researchers at the Sierra Club then evaluated all of the surveys based on the school's participation with sustainability programs on campus. Such programs include having a sustainability talk during orientation and hosting sustainability events throughout the school year.

Baylor was third among the four Texas universities that made the list. Texas A&M

was ranked 93, Texas Tech was 128 and the University of Texas at Dallas was 161.

"It's a rigorous list from a very environmentally minded organization, so it's very exciting that Baylor is a part of that list," he said.

According to a university press release, some of Baylor's most successful sustainable initiatives include the operation of on-campus shuttles, establishment of a Styrofoam-free campus and record-setting numbers in recycling, with more than 400 tons recycled in 2012. Baylor Sustainability predicts these numbers will increase during 2013. Additionally, a newly installed irrigation system has resulted in 20 to 25 percent water conservation across one-third of campus.

A prominent effort in Baylor's sustainability surrounds the green building certification of several on-campus structures. The U.S. Green Building Council administers Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certifications, which allows applicants to design environmentally conscientious buildings. According to the organization's website, finished structures provide the opportunity for decreased operating costs, conservation of resources and safer building structure for occupants.

The presence of a student-led sustainability organization also helped solidify Baylor's appearance on the list, according to the list of qualifying criteria presented

SEE **GREEN**, page 6



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

On a high horse

Lubbock junior Kelsey Grant rides Hope, an 11-year-old mare, during the Baylor Riding Association's 'Horses on Campus' on Fountain Mall. The event is meant to wrangle new members as well as collect donations for the club.

Os Guinness is star of semester's On Topic

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
 STAFF WRITER

President Ken Starr will discuss current national and world events with Os Guinness, promoter of cultural and religious freedom around the world, during the president's On Topic session today.

Guinness will discuss his newly released book "The Global Public

Square: Religious Freedom and the Making of a World Safe for Diversity" at 7 p.m. in Waco Hall. Guinness has written and edited more than 30 books and worked for some time as a freelance reporter for the BBC.

"In his wonderful book, 'The Global Public Square,' Os Guinness articulates a much-needed solution

SEE **TOPIC**, page 6

Don't waste paper. Get the Lariat online in all its shining glory at baylorlariat.com.



Obama continues to seek support for legislation backing a military strike against Syria.



Don't be that person. Read and memorize the ten commandments of concert etiquette.



Moped drivers have their cake and eat it too

Editorial

Parking at any college is a hassle. While Baylor does have plenty of options all over campus, it always seems like there's never a spot left.

The last thing anyone needs to see after a long day of classes is a parking ticket strapped underneath the windshield wiper and the "faculty only" sign right above the hood, now that it's too late.

Some have taken an alternative to the typical mode of transportation. Mopeds, which are essentially lower-power motorcycles, offer trendier ways of jetting across campus without the fuss of a regular-sized vehicle.

For students across the country, that also means savings on gas and hard-earned cash.

However, for Baylor students in particular, it usually means a free parking pass.

Driving mopeds rather than vehicles does have its undeniable economical benefits, but a free

pass to park anywhere and anytime without registration should not be one of them.

According to the Baylor Parking and Transportation Services website, the policy for moped parkers requires each student to purchase a sticker, just like those who have vehicles.

However, it appears that while this is the case, this policy is neither followed nor enforced.

While the policy states that each moped and motorcycle driver must obtain a parking permit, it often seems as though only cars and trucks get stuck with tickets by campus parking enforcers.

Countless unregistered mopeds are seen daily on campus in designated student lots, while cars are still the ones with citations just for parking in the wrong spot, registration and all.

For regular-size cars, a parking permit sets students back about \$300 for the year.

However, for mopeds, the cost is only \$50, another obvious benefit to going the two-wheeler route. That \$250 difference doesn't seem reasonable or fair considering the

other "benefits" moped drivers are undeniably shown.

At Baylor, students are required to park in areas allotted specifically to them, including 12 lots and five garages around campus.

In addition to this rule, moped and motorcycle drivers can also leave their transportation near bike racks and at a designated barricaded area on Fifth Street and Speight Avenue.

Basically, that also means mopeds have a much higher chance of finding a spot, and apparently, a significantly less chance of being ticketed by the parking police.

As long as they're allowed to park anywhere a car can, mopeds should still be treated as if they were regular vehicles.

If the campus parking service is going to issue their tickets to rule violators, they may as well dish them out to everybody, not just the gas-guzzlers.

Moped drivers pay the same amount to attend this school as any other student with a car, and as such, they should also pay the same price of their parking mistakes.



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

United States should avoid involvement in Syria

The enemy of my enemy is my friend. Except for when they're not. Siding with one of two forces hostile to American interests will not strengthen our foreign policy.

What do most Americans know about Syria?

It's a country on the other side of the world, someone may tell you, and that's often the extent of their knowledge.

Others will accurately recognize that our relationship with the Syrian regime led by President Bashar Assad is not friendly.

So why is Syria suddenly the subject of front-page stories across the world? It all begins with the foundations of a conflict that has gone on for years, leaving almost 100,000 dead.

The main conflict began when rebels trying to protest Assad's



Danny Huizinga | Guest Contributor

oppressive regime were gunned down by security forces in Deraa, a southern city in the region.

Over time, however, the rebels have turned into a coalition force primarily led by radical Islamists,

including al-Qaida. This means, essentially, that both sides of the conflict are hostile toward the United States.

"There is only one outcome that the United States can possibly favor: an indefinite draw," said Edward N. Luttwak, a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, in the New York Times.

A decisive victory on either side would be a loss for the United States, he argues.

The dilemma President Barack Obama faces today is a result of the "red line" he declared in August 2012 when he threatened "enormous consequences" if chemical weapons were used by either side. With evidence now surfacing that Assad used sarin gas, a deadly chemical weapon, on civilians,

Obama has been put into a bind.

In order to prove that his threats are not empty, the president wants to act against Assad. Unfortunately, the "shot across the bow" (as Obama is advocating) will have little to no effect.

Indeed, one Obama aide commented that the White House was trying to prepare an attack "just muscular enough to not get mocked."

The president has forgotten rule No. 1 of war — if you're going to strike a military target, don't tell the enemy where and when.

The only way for Obama to truly follow through on his threat would be to engage in a stronger attack.

But, understandably, Americans are hesitant to embrace any sort of intrusive military action

that resembles the operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The country is weary of long "nation-building" campaigns that are difficult to connect with American interests, and this type of engagement could only exacerbate the chaos.

Therefore, this option should be rejected as well.

Conor Friedersdorf of The Atlantic says, "It is certainly the sort of humanitarian assistance most likely to make us bitter enemies, which inevitably happens when you pick a side and start killing some of the people on it."

The British Parliament seems to agree — they voted down a motion to initiate military action in Syria.

As a leader in the world, we do have a responsibility to stand up against the use of chemical weap-

ons.

Simply condemning the regime that breaks the rules is important, but sometimes this is just not enough.

But in this case, the lack of evidence and popular support do not warrant a large-scale military attack, and the president has lost the chance to make a small response effective.

Obama has failed to convince many key players in the United Nations and was notably silent when the rebels allegedly used sarin gas last May.

The best way to strengthen American foreign policy in this case is to avoid getting involved.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. You can follow him on Twitter @HuizingaDanny.

Letters to the Editor

OneSearch will work with BearCat in libraries

Several facts regarding the Baylor Libraries new OneSearch research tool were misreported in the Sept. 4 Lariat. OneSearch has not replaced BearCat, our long-standing centralized library catalog system. You can quickly search for materials that are located in the Baylor Libraries using the BearCat tab located on the website. OneSearch is our new Web-scale discovery system implemented to provide a more robust search environment. OneSearch is a pre-built index which allows for fast searches of both local materials and content included in many of our research databases. With one Google-like search, as the article indicated, OneSearch will surface full text articles, books

and other resources to aid you in your research. In addition to this new search interface, the Baylor Libraries also updated its website over the summer. The new website is responsive, which means that it adapts to fit the screen size used by the viewer. We hope our users find that this new functionality allows for more effective online research regardless of device. The Baylor Libraries strive to aid faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students in their research, providing tools, resources and personal assistance that lead to academic success.

Carl F. Flynn, Director of Marketing and Communications for Information Technologies and University Libraries.

Grading scale good idea, logic needs work

I support the policy of changing grades, but I'm getting tired of the PR spin from the executives responsible from the change.

Some of the statements in "Minuses added to grading policy: Administration doesn't anticipate dramatic GPA changes" on Sept. 6 were either misleading or pushing away the problem.

"There is no data to indicate that GPA's will go down" is a weak defense. Considering that low A's, B's, etc. just lost 0.33 GPA points and plus grades are down 0.17, there is no combination of grades where the new system will yield a higher GPA than the old system.

The statement that "we anticipate that the change will mostly be a wash" is also misleading.

Just because professors decide to round up from a B+ to an A- more often does not offset the fact that A-'s are still worth 0.33 less than the A that was formerly awarded.

I am not opposed to the change in the GPA system.

I believe the new system is more transparent and honest. The administration needs to exhibit this transparency and honesty when discussing the issue.

Chris Wells, senior accounting major from Cameron Park, Ca.

Transition Agreement vote left out alumni afar

I am disappointed that there were no means by which I could cast my vote for the Baylor Transition Agreement this past weekend.

A few weeks ago I received a mailer stating, "You will come to Waco Hall to cast your vote." Much as I love having any reason to visit Baylor, this trip was an impossibility both for myself and I'm sure countless others.

I find it hard to believe that with Baylor alum like myself scattered around the country and world (and in our technologically-driven time) that there were not more options considered for casting our votes.

I can't believe that this decision that potentially affects so many was left to be decided by the less than 1,500 people who were able to attend.

I think that same flier I received could have either held a tear-off form to mail back with my vote or directions to guide me to an online voting page.

I believe a valuable opportunity to hear Baylor alumni was missed as a result.

And now, as I read the email with the outcome, I can only wonder: If all of Baylor Nation been given the same opportunity, would the outcome have been different?

I hope that in the future, more consideration will be given to those "who fling their green and gold afar." We are Baylor alumni by choice - not distance.

Charlene Scott Gibson, graduated in '00 with a B.A. in communication studies and in '02 with an M.A. in communication studies.

Baylor Lariat

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Opinion

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



Update helps off-campus fans follow Baylor sports

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Campus Navigator app is soon to release new updates that allow users to access Baylor sports rosters and buy tickets.

Created by Cypress senior Kyle Martin, the app was originally intended to help students find their way around campus.

Between the updates made on April 18 and the updates soon to be released, the app is evolving into more than a physical navigator.

"The updates are just to add more value," Martin said. "There's a little bit of value for freshmen and people that live on campus, but that's why I'm adding the sports stuff because it applies to more people."

Manor senior Bryson Reynolds is one of 40 people beta-testing the app to help work out some of the bugs.

"The rosters, the third party outsourcing for tickets are all just incredibly brilliant additions," Reynolds said. "The technology behind it and the code are just genius. It's really cool how he is building it all out."

With the updates, the home screen has a sports section. Within that section is "sport schedules" and "sport rosters."

Upon selecting either section, there is a list of every sport at Baylor.

The app user can then select a sport and access the roster or schedule. Under the "sport schedules" portion, the user can also purchase tickets to the event.

"It's fun to make something and then put it out there and see what the response is, good or bad," Martin said. "I've had terrible ratings sometimes. I still learn from that, so that's a blessing in itself."

When going over his process behind making an app, Martin said he draws his idea on paper first. From there, he designs it on Photoshop and then works on code.

"It's just like a painting," Martin said. "You sketch first, figure out the colors and color palette and then you paint it."

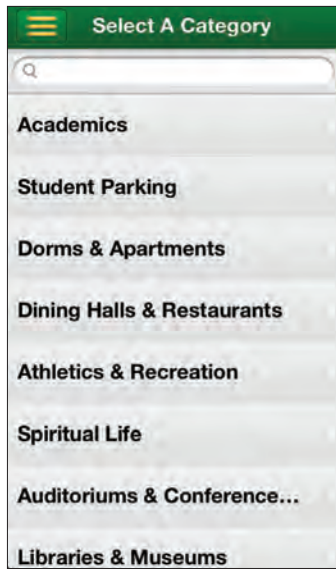
Baylor Campus Navigator, when first released, had directions to buildings on and off campus, phone numbers to residence halls and other faculty and a "Baylor Tips" section.

"There's a little bit of value for freshmen and people that live on campus, but that's why I'm adding the sports stuff because it applies to more people."

Kyle Martin | app creator

The tips section, integrated through Twitter, is no longer part of the app. Though Martin has invested money into this project, he has not asked for any in return. The app is free for everyone.

"I have made zero money off of



The Baylor Campus Navigator App gets new updates, allowing sports fans to purchase tickets for games.

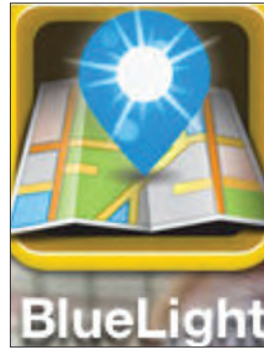
this so far," Martin said. "It's free for students. It will always be free for students."

Since the app was launched last fall, Martin said he estimates about 37,000 people have downloaded it. According to the iTunes app store website, it requires iOS 6.1 or later and is compatible with iPhone, iPod touch and iPad.

The update made in April also has a Lariat portion. Users can access articles and photos posted on baylorlariat.com through the app.

"You can read this story about the app through the app," Martin said. "It's like app-ception."

Martin said he has plans to expand the app even further but, he would not disclose his full intention for the app.



By NICO ZULLI
REPORTER

Safety first: Students stay safe on campus with mobile app

Safety has gone mobile. Just when we thought the smartphone could do it all, yet another function has been added to its diverse repertoire: security guard.

Thanks to the newly available BlueLight Mobile App, Baylor students no longer have to feel nervous about early morning walks to campus, late night walks from Moody Memorial Library, or middle-of-the-day runs around the Bear Trail.

"Baylor has been enabled on our mobile app called BlueLight," said Preet Anand, founder of the BlueLight Mobile App. "Students wanted the app so that they would feel safer around Baylor's campus and that it would give them a quick way to get help."

The addition of this app to the Baylor campus community is a direct reaction to the demands of its student population and ranks it among few schools in the country to take strides in providing security with the latest, most efficient technology possible.

Baylor joins Harvard University, Stanford University, Michigan State University, Syracuse University, the University of Chicago and many other universities across the nation in making this application available to its students.

Traditionally, Blue Light Emergency towers, manufactured by Talk-A-Phone, find their home in most high-risk areas of college campuses around the country. Baylor students have access to over 200 of these call boxes on campus.

The towers are each equipped with a button that would not only provide an exact location to police, but also summon their assistance instantly.

The BlueLight app, however, offers a service to schools that a physical tower does not.

The app's website states that the BlueLight app, because of its portability, demonstrates university campuses' commitment to student safety with the most cutting-edge advantage.

The BlueLight app works when phones go down and will still record the location of students who need help.

It is also easy to use and requires little to no maintenance, the site states.

"Downloading the app literally only takes a few seconds," said Greenwood Village, Colo., senior Alex Kenworthy. "It only takes two taps for you to either get in touch with campus police or send texts of your location to your emergency contacts."

Once the app is downloaded, students are prompted to select their university, provide their personal school email, and then enter their top three emergency contacts.

The main display of the app is one blue button and one green button, which contact campus safety and alerts emergency contacts, respectively.

Castle Rock, Colo., senior Katie Kennedy said the comfort of knowing she can rely on this new technology makes her feel safe.

"I am always around campus at random hours of the day and I feel so much safer knowing that this app is on my phone," she said. "I always have my phone with me and now this app allows it to act as protection in case I am ever in an uncomfortable or dangerous situation anywhere on campus."



The BlueLight safety app allows students to receive a mobile safety guard.

The blue light on top of the tower lights up when the button is pressed in order to allow police clear visibility from a far distance.

As stated on Talk-A-Phone's website, the physical existence of these towers is intended to provide high visibility and prevent crimes from occurring.



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Compelling conversations. Contemporary issues.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Os Guinness

7 p.m.
Tuesday, September 10, 2013
Waco Hall
Baylor University Campus

Prominent speaker, writer and social critic
Author of *The Global Public Square: Religious Freedom and the Making of a World Safe for Diversity*

Founder of the Trinity Forum, former visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution and guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Studies

Admission is free and requires a ticket.
Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday beginning August 27. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through September 9. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
1845

Arts & Entertainment

Tuesday | September 10, 2013

4



ANSEL ADAMS | LIBRARY OF CONGRESS/McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Above: Street scene at the Manzanar Relocation Center in California, spring 1943. **Below:** Entrance to Manzanar, Manzanar Relocation Center in California, 1943.



Black, white photos come to life in Ansel Adams exhibition

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

His photos are only two colors - black and white. They seem simple in this age of digitized photography. The truth, however, is the work of Ansel Adams revolutionized the craft of photography by delivering more than images but a message for a better world.

Today that message will arrive at Baylor.

The Martin Museum of Art inside the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center will open its doors at 10 a.m. to showcase the traveling exhibition "Ansel Adams: Distance and Detail," displaying the famous black and white photos of the late photographer.

Adams, a prominent San Francisco photographer from the early 1920s until his death in 1984, was well known for his abilities with a camera in natural settings, particularly national parks. The United States government was among the many to take note of his work, and in 1941, he was assigned to create a photo mural of the national park system.

His efforts, alongside the government, would lead to the naming of Kings Canyon as a national park in California.

Baylor's exhibition of 29 iconic pieces by Adams, including his most famous piece, "Moonlight, Hernandez," will remain on display until Nov. 14. Though Adams did do some color photography, all the photos on display are black and white and are an exploration of photography combined with a pas-

sion for environmentalism, said Susan Mullally, associate professor of art.

"First he was an artist, and as an environmentalist, he used the beauty of his work to convince the government to acquire a national park."

Mullally also said this exhibit, which travels across the nation through funds provided by the Bank of America Arts and Culture Program, is only hosted by established museums with a record for showing fine art.

"This is going to be a very popular exhibition and not just with the student community. I was in Dallas for a lecture Saturday, and people were telling me how excited they were to come down for this."

Mullally will host an open and informal luncheon to discuss Adams' work with photography enthusiasts on Oct. 21. Other sessions include a Sept. 26 visit from University of Arizona's Center for Creative Photography curator, Dr. Rebecca Senf, an expert in the works of Adams.

For those who are less familiar with Adams' life and work, a 20-minute film will be shown at 3 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday during the exhibit's stay at Baylor in 149 Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

"The film is free to watch and really shows the dedication and hard work Adams put into his work," said Adair McGregor, the Martin Museum collections manager.

Mullally said she strongly urges the student body and Baylor community to come and enjoy the exhibit's opening and the events during the next two months centered on the artwork.

"When I look at older work like this that was produced during the '40s, you have to wonder why we're still looking at it," Mullally said. "The answer is because of its beauty, craftsmanship and the places he chose to explore as an artist. There's a lot of power, and there's a lot of beauty."

Also opening today is an exhibit by artist and Yale professor Robert Reed titled "Galactic Journal." His exhibition consists of contemporary paintings, drawings and collages.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 10. Reed will host a lecture at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the Martin Museum followed by a reception open to the public.

To reserve a space for the Oct. 21 luncheon with Mullally, call 254-710-3503 by Oct. 11.

>> Ansel Adams Photography

Martin Museum hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, til 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday

Free admission; open to the public.

For more info, call 254-710-1867 or email adair_mcgregor@baylor.edu.

10 commandments of etiquette give tips for smartphones at concerts

By RANDALL ROBERTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — Now that smartphones have overwhelmed the concert experience to become part of life, we must strive to reach an understanding regarding etiquette and rules of engagement.

As it stands, anarchy reigns. Frustrated technophobes grumble at wired enthusiasts during many shows, and with good reason. Deciding to document the event not only affects the documentarian but also the performer and other fans. Eager to offer a solution, we've carved onto (imaginary) tablets a reasonable set of commandments, with the aid of "divine" guidance.

The 10 Commandments of Smartphone Usage at Concerts:

1. Prior to a performance, thou shalt reduce the brightness on thy phone screen to the lowest setting before tweeting, texting, recording or playing "Temple Run."

2. Honor thy performer and venue. If they request thou bear witness without recording, thou shalt not only abide but also enforce this dictate on those who would disobey.

3. Thou shalt not invade the airspace of surrounding people. As is the law, airspace is vertical, not diagonal. Bumping the head of the person in front with thy forearm, for example, is forbidden and punishable by a pointed glare or, in extreme cases, an "accidental" beer spill.

4. Before deciding to shoot video or a photo, thou shalt survey the scene to note others already doing the

same. Inevitably, those videos will land on the celestial bodies known as YouTube, Facebook and Instagram, available to thou and everyone else on Earth.

5. Those who too frequently experience the transcendence that is live music by gazing through a little screen while reality stands immediately before them may be banished to purgatory, where they shall be forced to record for all eternity the live performances of Justin Bieber and/or the Wiggles.

6. Honor thy inner voice that asks, "Will this abhorrent, low-resolution clip contribute to the betterment of the world? Will it honor the spirit of creation?" Most important: "Will I ever look at this video again?" Let thy answer be thy guide.

7. Those who employ their smartphone more than five times during a performance waste not only space

but also energy, and shall be banished from all post-performance discussions or assessments of the experience. (Unless thou art a music critic taking notes.)

8. Thou shalt not talk on the phone during a performance, unless at the bar or in the bathroom. Take thy foul habit elsewhere.

9. Those who insist on recording entire performances shall inform the person behind him in advance, and allow this person the opportunity to switch seats. This process shall be repeated until an amenable (and taller) soul _ or the back of the venue _ is found.

10. Before an event, recite this truism: "Life is beautiful, and music performance is a pure embodiment of this." Honor its spirit through mindful, uninterrupted attention.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- Behold, to Ovid
 - Graded
 - Stow on board
 - Déceembre event
 - Mosul resident
 - Supply-and-demand subj.
 - Group for jive fools?
 - Boat that can navigate in shallow waters
 - Big name in taco sauce
 - Smooch
 - NHL legend
 - Kingston Trio song that inspired the Boston subway's CharlieCard
 - "Superman Returns" character
 - Fed. nutrition std.
 - Great joy
 - Quick swim in la mer?
 - Lip_
 - FDR had three of them
 - Started the day
 - Like single-malt scotch
 - Ran when wet
 - Iron clothes?
 - Lingerie top
 - Short run
 - Gi unlikely to pass inspection?
 - "When Worlds Collide" co-author Philip
 - Zenith's opposite
 - Tour de France stage
 - Jurisprudence org.
 - Justice Fortas
 - Drying oven
 - Boring tool
 - Longtime Lucci role
 - Reneged on politically motivated funding?
 - Rescue teams, briefly
 - Kiddie's refrain
 - Jim Davis pooch
 - Lip
 - Sunset _
 - Campus official

- Down
- Puts in a vault, in a way
 - Refined, as manners
 - Positive
 - Sexy Sommer
 - Saudi capital
 - Parenthesis, e.g.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20					21		22		23			
24			25		26		27		28			
29			30		31		32					
33				34			35					
			36	37			38					
	39	40				41			42	43	44	45
46					47			48				
49					50		51			52		
53			54	55			56		57			
58			59		60		61					
62					63				64			
65					66					67		

- Loquacious types
- Like some track stars
- "Mine!"
- Arles article
- Camp David _
- Like a Hail Mary pass
- Swaddle
- They may clash on a set
- Bolivian capital
- Calif. law group
- Poorly made
- Shrimp dish
- "The Lion King" lioness
- Très
- Hit the big leagues
- La _ Tar Pits
- Talladega's home
- Capybaras, e.g.
- Coca-Cola producer
- Apple pie order
- Remote, undesirable locale, figuratively
- Pay heed, in literature
- Racers and rattlers
- Ignatius of Loyola follower
- Garden intruder
- Hosp. area
- Zoo primates
- ... peas in _
- Last of the Mohicans?
- Year in Claudius' reign

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1				7				2
			3		9			5
9					2	7		
				8				7
4		9			1		3	5
8						4		
			5	7				3
			4		2		8	
	2				3			4

Baylor romps Buffalo 70-13

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS EDITOR

After defeating Wofford 69-3 in the season opener, the Bears were expecting a tougher challenge against Buffalo on Saturday afternoon at Floyd Casey Stadium.

For the second time in two weeks, Baylor shattered the school record of most points scored in the modern era with 70 points scored in a 70-13 shellacking of Buffalo.

To open the season, the Buffalo Bulls lost at No. 4 Ohio State 40-20. Considering the previous week's competitive game Buffalo played against a highly ranked Buckeyes team, Baylor entered the matchup believing Buffalo would pose a threat on the gridiron.

After getting thumped by Baylor, Buffalo head coach Jeff Quinn said the Bears belonged in an elite class of college football programs.

"We learned a lot these last two weeks," Quinn said. "I felt good about last week's game against Ohio State, but this week, we weren't even close to the way I felt we would hold up against Baylor. They are deserving to be in the top five right now in my opinion."

The Art Briles offense is rewriting the Baylor record books.

Baylor has scored 40 or more points in 16 of its last 19 games and 30 or more points in 20 of the last 22 games.

The Bears accumulated 781 yards of total offense setting a new program record. The 452 total passing yards from Petty and Russell marked the third-most total in program history.

The Bears have scored in one minute or less on 7-of-17 touchdowns and have scored in two minutes or less in 16-of-17 touchdown drives this year.

The Bears are now 2-0 after two impressive wins at home. Baylor's average margin of victory this season is 61.5 points.

Buffalo started the game off in bold fashion by running a flea-flicker trick play on the first play. Buffalo running back Branden Oliver faked the run and then tossed the ball backwards to quarterback Joe Licata, who launched the ball down the field for a 54-yard completion to receiver Alex Neutz. Oliver capped off the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to give Buffalo a 7-0 lead and to give the Baylor Bears their first deficit all season.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty starts celebrating as senior receiver Tevin Reese races to the end zone for a 61-yard touchdown reception on Saturday afternoon at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears defeated Buffalo 70-13.

The Bears were clearly unfazed by Buffalo's tricky theatrics because Baylor responded in the first quarter with 28 points and 301 total yards of offense. The electric Baylor offense scored seven touchdowns in the first half and the defense added a score to give the Bears a 56-13 halftime lead.

The Baylor scoring spree was jumpstarted when junior quarterback Bryce Petty found senior receiver Tevin Reese on a quick slant, and then Reese sped past the defense for a 61-yard touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

Petty started off the second drive by hitting Reese for a 44-yard gain. Then the Bears started to establish the running game when freshman utility back Shock Linwood rushed three yards to give Baylor a 14-7 lead.

Continuing to place an emphasis on the ground game, the

Bears scored their third consecutive touchdown when the offense ignited with a seven-play, 53-yard scoring drive. Junior running back Lache Seastrunk scored on a run from eight yards out to give the Bears a 21-7 lead.

"We weren't even close to the way I felt we would hold up against Baylor. They are deserving to be in the top five right now in my opinion."

Jeff Quinn | Buffalo head coach

Facing a two-score deficit and feeling the pressure of needing to score on every possession, Buffalo

bounced back on a Licata-to-Neutz 14-yard touchdown pass. Senior safety Ahmad Dixon blocked the extra-point attempt to make the score 21-13.

On the ensuing Baylor drive, Petty threw over the middle to junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley. At 5-foot-10 and 225 pounds, Goodley showed off his pure speed by racing down the middle of the field for an 83-yard touchdown score, giving Baylor a 28-13 lead in the first quarter.

The Bears diverse, explosive offense found little resistance from the Bulls. Even when things weren't going perfectly, they were still going right.

After mishandling the snap on first and goal from the five, Petty found his way into the end zone for his first rushing touchdown of the season to increase the Baylor lead to 35-13.

The Bears defense forced a turnover when freshman cornerback Xavien Howard intercepted Licata's pass intended for Neutz and returned it seven yards to the Baylor 38-yard line.

The next Baylor scoring drive featured five rushes from Seastrunk for 33 yards, including a one-yard touchdown run to enhance the Baylor lead to 42-13.

The Bears completely crushed the Bulls' hopes when senior nickel back Sam Holl sacked Licata and forced a fumble with about five minutes to play in the first half. Junior linebacker Bryce Hager scooped up the fumble and zig-zagged his way 91-yards while eluding Buffalo tacklers to score a defensive touchdown. The score gave the Bears a 49-13 lead.

"On the fumble, we were running a blitz," Hager said. "I saw Sam coming off the edge and I was trailing the quarterback because that's my responsibility. I saw Sam make the tackle and the ball came out. My instinct was to go to the ball so I got the ball in my hand, broke a couple of tackles, saw the end zone and kind of ran out of gas around the 40-yard line, but I'm glad I made it."

Baylor head coach Art Briles said Hager's fumble return touchdown was a statement.

"Our job, as a team, was to try to destroy their spirit early," Briles said. "Then you fall behind 7-0 and we're fighting uphill for a couple of possessions. I thought our guys responded extremely well. We executed offensively about as well as we have in a while. In the first quarter, we got a few stops and then I think when Bryce Hager got the fumble, that put the dagger where it needed to go and separated us."

Buffalo resorted to desperate measures by trying to run a fake punt on fourth down, but senior linebacker Eddie Lackey sniffed out the play for a two-yard loss.

The Bears wasted no time scoring once again as Petty fired a bullet to senior tight end Jordan Najjar for 12 yards.

On the next play, Seastrunk dashed down the sideline for a 33-yard touchdown run, giving Baylor a 56-13 lead at the half.

The 56-point half marked the most ever points scored in a single half at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Baylor defense was stifling, holding Buffalo to 83 yards rushing on 49 attempts for 1.7 yards per

carry. The Bears also forced two turnovers and scored a defensive touchdown. The Bulls passed for 452 yards while the Bears threw for 280 yards while the Bears rushed for 329 yards. The Bears passed 25 times and ran the ball 55 times continuing the trend of being a run-first offense despite the gaudy passing statistics.

To start the third quarter, Baylor relied heavily on Linwood, who ran twice for 16 yards. Then senior tight end Jerod Monk caught a pass up the seam for a 40-yard gain.

Linwood carried again for 13 yards and then scored on the next play with a six-yard rushing touchdown to give the Bears a dominant 63-13 lead.

The Bears scored eight touchdowns before ever attempting a punt.

Petty ended the day with 338 yards passing and two passing touchdowns with one rushing touchdown.

Seastrunk tallied 150 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns. Linwood carried the ball 12 times for 76 yards and found pay dirt twice.

"You can't ask for a much better outing in your first two big games, but you know leading into Big 12, 2-0 is where we want to be," Petty said. "We've got ULM coming in two weeks and we've got to be 3-0. It was a great team win and it's really fun to be a part of this team."

In the fourth quarter, Russell found sophomore wide receiver Jay Lee down the sideline for a 53-yard touchdown strike to give the Bears an all-time program record of 70 points, eclipsing the record set last week in the 69-3 victory against Wofford.

Baylor has an open date this week before hosting University of Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 21.

The Bears have won six consecutive games dating back to last season.

"This bye week is good for us because we've got some guys who are a little banged up right now," Hager said. "It helps a lot with Troy [Baker] coming back to our offense. I think it's pretty good timing right now. Then we have a game after our bye week and then we have another bye week, so we have a long stretch. We are going to try to go back to the fundamentals during the bye week, recuperate and do everything we can to get ready for ULM."

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Obama: I might lose congressional vote on Syria

By DAVID ESPA
AND JULIE PACE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Battling stiff resistance in Congress, President Barack Obama conceded Monday night he might lose his fight for congressional support of a military strike against Syria, and declined to say what he would do if lawmakers reject his call to back retaliation for a chemical weapons attack last month.

The president made his comments as a glimmer of a possible diplomatic solution appeared after months of defiance from the Russian-backed government of President Bashar Assad in Syria. In a rapid response, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid cited “international discussions” in unexpectedly postponing a test vote originally set for Wednesday on Obama’s call for legislation backing a military strike.

In a series of six network interviews planned as part of a furious

lobbying campaign in Congress, Obama said statements suggesting that Syria might agree to surrender control of its chemical weapons stockpile were a potentially positive development.

At the same time, he said they were yet another reason for lawmakers to give him the backing he is seeking.

“If we don’t maintain and move forward with a credible threat of military pressure, I do not think we will actually get the kind of agreement I would like to see,” he said on CNN.

In a separate interview with NBC, the president took the step — unusual for any politician — of conceding he may lose his campaign in Congress for legislation authorizing a military strike. “I wouldn’t say I’m confident” of the outcome, he said.

“I think it’s fair to say that I haven’t decided” on a next step if Congress turns its back, the president told NBC, part of a furious lobbying campaign aimed



Sigrud Ofengand and Barbara Green wave to cars during a rally opposing the possibility of U.S. military intervention in Syria on Monday in Miami.

at winning support from dubious lawmakers as well as a war-weary public.

The president picked up a smattering of support but also suffered a reversal when Sen. Johnny Isakson, a Georgia Republican, announced he had switched from a backer of military action to an opponent.

“They’re in tough shape. It is

getting late,” said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., after he and other lawmakers emerged from a closed-door meeting with administration officials. The New York Republican favors the legislation that Obama wants, but he said the president didn’t need to seek it and now must show that a strike “is in America’s national security interest.”

Classified briefings for lawmakers just back from vacation, the public release of cringe-inducing videos of men, women and children writhing in agony from the evident effects of chemical gas, and a half-dozen network news interviews featuring Obama were folded into the White House bid to avert a humiliating defeat over the next 10 days. Obama met with members of the Congressional Black Caucus during the day, and arranged a trip to the Capitol as well as a prime-time speech from the East Room of the White House on Tuesday.

In the Senate, Reid said he had discussed a delay in Wednesday’s scheduled initial vote with the president.

Earlier, Reid had spoken strongly in support of the president’s request.

“Today, many Americans say that these atrocities are none of our business, that they’re not our concern,” the Nevada Democrat said of Assad’s alleged gassing of civilians on Aug. 21. “I disagree. Any time

the powerful turn such weapons of terror and destruction against the powerless, it is our business.”

Others came down on the other side of the question.

“I will vote ‘no’ because of too much uncertainty about what comes next,” said Sen. Lamar Alexander, a Tennessee Republican. “After Step A, what will be steps B, C, D and E?” he added, reflecting concerns that even the limited action Obama was contemplating could lead to a wider war. Missouri Republican Roy Blunt also announced his opposition.

In the House, one of two female Iraq war veterans in Congress announced opposition to military strikes.

“As a soldier, I understand that before taking any military action, our nation must have a clear tactical objective, a realistic strategy, the necessary resources to execute that strategy, including the support of the American people, and an exit plan,” said Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii.

BAA from Page 1



Baylor Alumni Association members line up Saturday on the steps of Waco Hall to vote on the proposed Transition Agreement. The outcome of the vote was no.

President Ken Starr said in an email to the Lariat that he is thankful for the alumni who supported the transition.

“We thank all those who rallied to express their enthusiastic support for a new day at Baylor as we continue to seek to move our beloved university forward,” Starr said.

John Barry, Baylor vice president for marketing and communications and chief marketing officer, said in an interview prior to the BAA meeting that the license to use the Baylor name would be automatically terminated if the agreement did not pass.

However, Cox said after voting results were revealed that the termination is not certain.

“We’ve seen the notice saying, ‘We’re going to send you the termination,’ but we don’t have the notice saying, ‘You are terminated’ yet,” Cox said on Saturday. “It could be sent as early as tomorrow. We’ll just see. It’s not in our control.”

As of Monday night, there has been no word from Cox or the university on whether the license has been officially terminated.

The 1993 licensing agreement between the BAA and the university gives the BAA permission to use the Baylor name. The license also extends to “The Baylor Line,” the official BAA magazine.

The agreement allows the university to control quality, meaning the university has the right to review the magazine before publication to ensure adherence

to trademark policies.

The agreement does not, however, give the university editorial control over the BAA.

The agreement says the BAA’s independent voice is understood and positions taken by the BAA, even those contrary to Baylor administration or its Board of Regents, are not to be used by the university as grounds for termination.

Barry said not passing the Transition Agreement could lead to litigation between Baylor and the BAA, as the Lariat previously reported.

“It will be expensive, and it will damage the Baylor brand,” Barry said.

Though the agreement was not approved, Starr said he was still happy to see so many alumni vote to unite the BAA with the university.

“We are thankful that the majority of BAA voters supported the Transition Agreement which was also endorsed by the Association’s leadership,” he said.

Bette McCall Miller, a lifetime member of the BAA and the daughter of former Baylor President Abner McCall, said Saturday’s vote was not representative of the BAA majority. She said most of the alumni who voted are Waco residents who were more influenced by propaganda to vote yes.

“This vote cannot reflect what the whole organization thinks,” she said. “It’s not a fair sampling.”

TECH from Page 1

7 or 8. Starting next February, Baylor ITS will prioritize servicing computers using Windows 7 operating systems but will also provide secondary support to computers running Windows 8 operating systems.

The university is going to be switching primarily to Windows 7 because more of the non-Windows XP computers have Windows 7 rather than Windows 8, said Vicky Gerik, the assistant vice president for client services and ITS.

“There is no compelling reason to switch over to Windows 8 instead of Windows 7,” Gerik said. Gerik also mentioned that al-

though Baylor ITS has been sending out notices and email to all Baylor faculty and staff to inform them of the Windows XP End of Life, there are still many Windows XP computers across many academic departments that have yet to be replaced or converted.

“There are several hundred Windows XP computers that still need to be swapped over,” Gerik said.

Further complicating the process is the fact that some of the science departments use certain science programs and instruments that only function on Windows XP.

“Some XP systems are running

XP-exclusive scientific instruments,” Gerik said.

Baylor students have expressed relief at the prospect of all the public computers finally being updated to Windows 7.

Houston junior Aaron Gladstone said he was relieved Baylor was finally getting rid of Windows XP computers.

“They were just so clunky to use and very slow,” Gladstone said. “Windows 7 is a vast improvement in quality over XP.”

Houston junior Mason Mulloy also expressed satisfaction with the campuswide computer replacement, but mentioned it took far too

long for the change to occur.

“It makes us look bad as an institution of higher learning if we’re still using tech from 2001 in 2013,” Mulloy said.

People with more questions regarding Baylor’s upcoming Windows XP block or questions about ITS in general can contact the ITS help desk. The ITS help desk is located in the Dutton Parking Garage, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached by phone at 254-710-4357 or by email at helpdesk@baylor.edu.

GREEN from Page 1

by the Sierra Club. The Sustainability Student Advisory Board exists to provide current students with the opportunity to voice concerns about sustainability.

Rosenberg senior and board member Matthew Reid said he recognizes the importance of giving students a role in the university’s environmental efforts.

“We’re the student perspective of sustainability,” Reid said. “It’s us being allowed to speak for the

whole student body.”

According to the Sustainability Student Advisory Board’s webpage, the board gives participating students the opportunity to share ideas about caring for the environment and campus resources. Gettman said board members meet with campus officials from the University Sustainability Committee (USC), which makes decisions regarding on-campus sustainability.

Reid said that he desires for other students to understand the effectiveness of the student board. He said the student board has had influence on decisions such as the installation of new on-campus sprinkler systems and the addition of bike lanes. Members have even begun to look at making changes in off-campus apartment campuses with high concentrations of Baylor students, he said.

“We get to see that what we’re

doing is actually working,” Reid said.

Reid said his connections to the student board and USC have given him a way to seek out answers to the tough sustainability-related questions asked by his peers.

Students interested in joining the Sustainability Student Advisory Board or volunteering with Baylor Sustainability’s recycling efforts should visit www.baylor.edu/sustainability.

TOPIC from Page 1

for maintaining healthy perspective amidst the conflicts that arise in modern life,” Starr said in a press release. “In what he calls ‘soul freedom,’ Os offers a constructive vision for how society can address the issue of human dignity and justice for all.”



Guinness

While the two will discuss topics in Guinness’ newest book, they will also have an open discourse relating to current events both in America and around the world, according to Lori Fogleman, Assistant Vice President for Media Communications.

The On Topic discussion is free

and open to the public. A ticket is required in order to enter Waco Hall. Tickets are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ticket Office in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Tickets may also be obtained for free at Waco Hall at 2 p.m., depending on availability.

Fogleman said Starr has been familiar with Guinness’ writings and work for some time and, in an attempt to vary the guests for his On Topic series, decided to invite a literary figure and great thinker.

“President Starr himself has a long and very fascinating public history and he knows so many people internationally,” Fogleman said. “We look for people who have a significant role in policy, issues or in government and who can enrich the conversation on campus.”

Guinness’ role in public policy dates back to 1986 when he served as executive director of The Wil-

liamsburg Charter Foundation, an organization that celebrates the freedom afforded by the First Amendment. He later drafted The Williamsburg Charter that was signed by Guinness, President Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and several other influential political leaders.

“The Charter sets forth a renewed national compact, in the sense of a solemn mutual agreement between parties, on how we view the place of religion in American life and how we should contend with each other’s deepest differences in the public sphere,” according to the charter as posted on the freedomforum.org.

Though Guinness still travels the world often as a speaker and has a diligent schedule, Fogleman said Guinness has offered to stay an additional day on the Baylor

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