

Soccer gets set to go for the goals Saturday night against Cal Poly.



Friday | September 13, 2013

## Waco bald eagles are twigging out

New nest tower set to give birds a safe place to land

By REBECCA FIEDLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Lake Waco area is home to southern bald eagles, and the community is working to construct a 50-foot nesting tower to ensure that the eagles always have a place to habitate in the area.

Janet Wallace, president of the Central Texas Audubon Society, said 20 years ago bald eagles were discovered nesting near the shores of Lake Waco. The Audubon Society is concerned, Wallace said, because the eagles have been selecting dead cottonwood trees to build their nests in.

"For two years, the eagle nests blew down, and one year the eaglets drowned, and the other year they died when they fell out of their nest," Wallace said. "So we decided to start trying to figure out a way to put up something that would be permanent to hold the nest and be away from the water, and would be in spot that would be where they normally come to nest."



Several organizations have partnered together to support building a tower that will support a sturdy nesting site.

The Central Texas Audubon Society, Cameron Park Zoo, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other donors have gathered funds for the tower, Wallace said.

The tower will be built at the location of the eagles' first nest, where old nesting material still exists. It will be 50 feet tall and made of concrete and will contain a large basket made of steel, as nests can be as much as 5 feet across, Wallace said, and even larger as eagles add nesting materials. The tower will be engineered to withstand heavy winds, she said, so the nest won't blow down.

"In other states that have used this, the eagles have used the towers," Wallace said. "If it's there and it's been there for a little while, and they're coming back, and they're looking for a nesting place, then they will most likely choose it, especially since it's in a place where they've nested before — or at least, that's what we're hoping."

The Audubon Society has paid \$7,000 to purchase the tower, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to match the amount for things such as signage and blinds, which are stations photographers can use to photograph the eagles safely without disturbing the nest. An Eagle Scout troop has already constructed one blind that will be put in place once the tower is erected, Wallace said.

"It's been a long, drawn-out process, but anything that's worthwhile is a long, drawn-out process," Wallace said.

Those involved in the building of the tower hope to have the tower erected in October, but expect that the process will begin later than that as they continue searching

for a contractor, Wallace said.

A donor from Dallas with Mobotix Cameras has given cameras that will be placed on a pole near the nest for a live feed of the eagles so their nesting activities can be visible to the public online, Wallace said.

Local professional photographer Brian Boyd, along with some of his friends, discovered an eagle nest near Lake Waco six years ago, and Boyd has been photographing the eagles ever since.

"You'll be amazed at how many eagles are moving down here," Boyd said. "There's a bunch up in Lake Whitney, there are some down at Lake Travis, and Conroe and Huntsville. There are a lot more eagles down here than you'd imagine. In fact, we have counted on Lake Waco five to six pairs, if not more, from one time to another."

Wallace and Boyd said it's important eagles are given their space and not disturbed. The blinds for photographers will be placed hundreds of feet away from the tower once it is erected, Wallace said, and fencing will be placed around the tower.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Coastal Services Center describes the southern bald eagle species on their website as "magnificent birds of prey."

"Bald eagles build their nests in tall trees along coasts or on the banks of rivers and lakes," the website states. "Suitable nest sites are chosen based on proximity to water, vantage point, and height of the tree."

Southern bald eagles are smaller than the type of eagles found up north, Boyd said.

The eagles that live in Waco in particular usually begin nesting from January or February and continue for five months, Boyd said. Once an egg is laid, around 35 days go by until it hatches, he said. Five months later a baby eagle will begin to fly.

SEE EAGLES, page 6

## Alums get new BU email accounts

By PAULA ANN SOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

As Baylor seniors prepare for the transition from college into the professional realm, they will also need to prepare for a transition in their email accounts.

In the past, university policy allowed Baylor graduates a non-specific grace period to continue using student emails. However, the costs of licensing every used email account, coupled with the decrease in available server space, prompted Baylor's Information Technology Services Department to find an alternative best suited to alumni needs, said Becky King, associate vice president for information technology and deputy CIO.

This decision was made after much discussion between the ITS Student Advisory Group, Student Senate, focus groups and senior Baylor administrators.

On Sept. 3, the final stage of a three-part phasing out of student email accounts used by alumni was implemented.

Alumni still using student email addresses were divided into three groups based on when they graduated.

Each group was sent an email alerting them of the final day they would have access to their accounts and were given instructions on how to activate their alumni emails.

"It is our intention that these alumni emails will be lifetime accounts, but we reserve the right or may be forced to end the accounts," King said.

Baylor alumni email addresses will use the website Login.Microsoft

SEE EMAIL, page 6



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRIAN BOYD

Brian Boyd, a Waco-based photographer, found a bald eagle nest on Lake Waco six years ago and has been photographing the birds ever since.

## BRIC brings research, job opportunities to town

By MALEESA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative draws researchers and employees to a site that has been largely vacant for 27 years.

"The research that has been going on here and will go on here in the future has the potential to affect humankind," Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said. "I hope that is not much of an exaggeration and I really don't think it is. The future is just limitless here at the BRIC."

Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research, had the idea of a research park upon accepting the position of provost in 2001. In 2009, when the Clifton Robinson family and H. Bland Cromwell donated what was once a General Tire facility to Baylor, that idea became a reality.

"In this building is research of all sorts," Hyde said. "It's a brand new paradigm."

The BRIC is considered by Hyde to be a point of rebirth. The General Tire that was made in World War II was rendered unnecessary after the war was over. The factory shut down and jobs were lost.

The 330,000 square feet of space of advanced technology costs an estimated \$45 million. Hyde said they have been raising funds and will continue to do so.

In May, Cooper Foundation chairman Bill Clifton announced a \$250,000 award to Baylor for a micro-

gravity research facility within the BRIC.

Partnering with Baylor at the BRIC are stakeholders City of Waco, City of Bellmead, Greater Waco Chamber, Cooper Foundation, McLennan County, Texas State Technical College and Waco Foundation. Additional support has been given to the BRIC from Bellmead Economic Development Corp., MD Anderson Foundation and Waco-McLennan County Economic Development Corp.

The purpose of the BRIC is not only to provide housing for research facilities but to encourage economic growth by creating new job possibilities. According to the official BRIC website, studies show that for every job in a research park, another 2.57 jobs are created.

The BRIC is still under construction, but is already home to many research centers. These include the Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics and Engineering Research, Quantum Optics Laboratory, Advanced Composite Technologies Research, Electrical Engineering Research, LAUNCH, L-3 Communications and others.

With regard to the facilities taking residence in the BRIC, Hyde said they are always recruiting. Some businesses and research facilities have requested a space within the building. Hyde estimates they have received 100 requests.

One business that has made its home at the BRIC

SEE BRIC, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

### A brush of fun

Jennifer Vasut, 3, has her face painted at the Burgers at the BRIC event on Thursday. The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative facility, a 300,000-square-foot building for interdisciplinary research located on Highway 77, will be fully open by 2016.

### WEB

Follow along as the Lariat takes you through the new Baylor research facility.



### NEWS p. 3

StuGov passes bill that will encourage students to participate in elections.



### A&E p. 4

Waco Civic Theatre kicks off its salute to the women of rock this weekend with 'Beehive.'





## Professors in Dark Ages need to see light

### Editorial

It seems Baylor is in a place of being half in the technology world and half out, because many students bring the technology to class and some professors bring the dark of ages past.

Some professors do well with using technology in the classroom such as the projector, response cards and slideshow presentations.

Unfortunately, there are many Baylor professors who do not allow the use of laptops, tablets or cellphones in their classrooms, and it's true the professors have the right to decide what is and isn't allowed in their class.

They deem these devices "distractions." Some professors even threaten to count students absent if they use their devices in class.

Claiming these devices are too distracting, however, might not be enough of an excuse to ban them anymore.

Students use these devices daily outside of the classroom, so it only makes sense that they are allowed to use them to take notes, read the textbook online or for other classroom activities.

It's true students learn in different ways. What works for one student may not work for another when it comes to studying for

a test. This being said, students should have the option of bringing their devices to class if they need them to do well.

Professors who ban the use of these devices in classrooms may be inhibiting the productivity of some of their students.

Trust is a main issue when it comes to allowing technology in classrooms. Professors tend to think students will only surf the Web if their computers are allowed.

We are paying to attend Baylor so we shouldn't have problem with wanting to do well. If we allow ourselves to be distracted by our own technology, shame on us. We're wasting our time and money if we do that.

Some students may be distracted by other students with their technology. Because of this, the students with laptops should sit in the back of the classroom so that other students will not be distracted.

In addition to allowing students to have these devices in class, professors should make use of the technology available to them.

They may not want to learn a new technology, but the teaching isn't about them. It's about the students.

Therefore, they should teach using whatever tools are necessary to help their students learn. These tools could range from using interactive technology like the response

cards to having discussion boards online.

There may be some professors who will scoff at this idea. They'll think this will never work. They might remember how college classrooms worked when they were in school. They may consider this a tradition — college classrooms aren't a place for teachers to play with silly devices.

Gone are the days when professors can lecture and expect the best from students. Most college students have grown up learning from computers and cellphones anyway.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Being ignorant is not so much a shame, as being unwilling to learn."

The students who come to Baylor are presumably here to learn. If we're willing to learn, it only makes sense that professors be willing to teach in a way that helps us.

So professors, be creative. Be innovative. For those professors who have incorporated technology into their lessons, we thank you. For those professors who have not, we ask that you try — you may be surprised at what new techniques you can learn.

As Xun Kuang, a Chinese Confucian philosopher who lived from 312-230 B.C., once wrote, "Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn."

Professors, involve your students and let them be involved. They will learn.



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

## We grew up in technology glory days

"Street Sharks," "Supersonic" and "Saved by the Bell" — they are still the primary sources that continue to replenish my fountain of youth.

No matter how old I get, Will's shenanigans on "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and the sheer pointlessness of games like Donkey Kong and the Super Mario Bros. continue to entertain and intrigue me.

My younger cousins, who were born and thrust into the technology age, often ask how we, Generation Y, were able to make it without iPhones, laptops and other types of equipment that serve to make us exponentially lazier.

In retrospect, I assume it's due the fact that we were just hadn't been introduced to such innovations at the time, and as a result, didn't miss them.

But I must confess, I for one am glad we weren't. Don't get me wrong — I have an iPhone, a laptop, and for all my fellow math nerds out there, a TI-89 Titanium. I am by no means bashing the use of technology.

Technology is a gift and privi-



Reubin Turner | Assistant City Editor

lege that has been bestowed upon us by God to be used for the good and advancement of humanity.

It's through technology that many of us have been able to immediately learn about happenings around the world that will undoubtedly go down in history. Even in the field of medicine, technology has revolutionized the way doctors treat patients, offering cures for diseases and illnesses that used to be death sentences.

What is my glitch with the use of technology? For me, it's not so

much the use as it is the abuse of a tool that was intended to make life easier. More importantly, it unfortunately seems to be depriving many of the innocence and the creativity of their childhood.

Growing up, one of the joys of waking up was rushing to the television to watch Ms. Frizzle and the rest of the gang on "The Magic School Bus" while they explored the depths of the body, the animals and even other planets.

Afterwards, I'd rush off to school, without a cell phone, ready and eager to see if I could defend my title as the penmanship champion.

Afterwards, I'd go home, watch a few of my favorites like "Doug" and "Hey Arnold!" and then proceed to explore the neighborhood with my little brother, looking for the most dangerous trails possible down which we could race our bikes.

It's not that we were trying to defy the norm and give technology the cold shoulder. At that time, a lot of what we now know and are accustomed to just did not exist.

We didn't have the opportunity

to spend two hours playing Angry Birds, perusing Facebook and "twatching" our love interest on Twitter.

I'm by no means implying that we spent every waking hour being productive. Many of us watched TV, listened to music and spent hours in line trying to get the latest video game release at Game Stop. But because we didn't have so many distractions, we were able to be more creative on how to spend our time.

Even the shows we watched didn't subliminally purvey messages of materialism or an attitude of entitlement. They were shows we could relate to.

Shows that talked about puppy love, bullying and the problems associated with topics as simple making new friends. It was through these channels, we were able to capture and retain at least a portion of our childhood.

And that I wouldn't trade for the latest iOS 7 upgrade.

Reubin Turner is a junior economics major from Edmond, Okla. He is the assistant city editor for the Lariat

### Lariat Letters

## Baylor students need electronic sports association

I was pleasantly surprised today when I picked up the Baylor Lariat — as I always do — and saw an article over campus gaming culture. I found the article very insightful and a positive reflection of the gaming subculture that is apparent at Baylor, but I noticed there was an underlying cry of need.

From the article, the words of Jay Carlile and others expressed a want to connect with their fellow gamers but a lack of ability to do so.

While this is unfortunate, I brings me a degree of happiness and good expectation.

I am currently at the head of revitalizing the late Baylor Gaming Association, so the interest in game culture and competition

means well for my endeavors.

While we are still working on the renewal process with Student Activities, we are already working on a member roster and planning events and activities for the organization, which include intercollegiate competitive gaming teams (League of Legends, StarCraft II, and more) and campus charity gaming tournaments.

With the many facets of our organization, from casual play to E-sports involvement, I think this is easily a hot topic that interests much of the Baylor community.

Thank you very much for your time and work. I'm looking forward to future prints from you and the Lariat team.

Arix King  
Sugar Land sophomore

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### To contact the Baylor Lariat:

**Newsroom:**  
Lariat@baylor.edu  
254-710-1712

**Advertising inquiries:**  
Lariat\_Ads@baylor.edu  
254-710-3407

### 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.





# Conference to re-evaluate effectiveness of missions

By BRITTNEY HORNER  
AND JORDAN CORONA  
REPORTERS



COURTESY ART

These days, many people have a T-shirt from a missions trip or a Facebook photo holding an impoverished child.

Multiple Baylor departments and organizations have partnered to create the ReThink Missions Conference in an effort to discuss how to make missions more effective.

The conference, on Monday and Tuesday, is sponsored by the Baylor School of Social Work, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, Baylor Spiritual Life, Hankamer School of Business and Baylor Missions.

The event is free and open to the public. Online registration is available until the start of the conference.

"It used to be that missions were something you committed to for a lifetime," said Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the Baylor School of Social Work. "Now we have many opportunities to work together."

She said the purpose of the conference is to discuss how Christians and church congregations should think about missions.

Steve Corbett, one of the guest speakers at the event, co-wrote a book with Brian Fikkert, challeng-

ing conventional thinking about helping the needy.

"When Helping Hurts" has sold more than 225,000 copies since it was published in 2009.

"Students should reflect on how they think about poverty from their own experiences," Corbett said. "What frustrates them? What seems to work?"

In addition to guest speakers, there will also be workshops focusing on specific topics. Dr. Dennis Horton, associate professor of religion and associate director of ministry guidance, will be leading a workshop called "Rethinking

Short-Term Missions Trips."

Horton received a \$5,000 grant to conduct research on whether short-term trips are effective. Horton, along with the help of five graduate students, surveyed 100 long-term missionaries who had hosted, on average, about 30 short-term teams each. The study, titled "Short Term Mission Trips: What the Long-Term Missions Personnel Really Think About Them" is a blueprint for how missions can be the most effective.

"We found that the number one pitfall of short-term missions was the time and energy it required of

the long-term missionaries to host the team coming in," Horton said.

The study did not conclude that short-term missions were unhelpful. In fact, more than half of the missionaries said short-term missions contributed.

"Short-term missions can be helpful if they work with the agenda of the long-term missionaries," Horton said.

Horton also said unskilled short-term missionaries, such as high school or college groups, might actually harm the community.

"Manual labor can actually

hurt," Horton said. "Send experts who can teach our people skills, rather than make unemployment even worse."

Horton said the most effective mission trips are the result of returning to the same place and building relationships.

"Don't bring a huge team — five to nine people is best, because they relate one-on-one better," Horton said.

Cindy Wiles, director of the Kinnexus Network, said participants should attend with an open mind and willingness to think of missions from a new perspective.

The Kinnexus Network trains congregants of networked churches for mission work.

"Students should be willing to embrace the responsibility of responding to poverty and 'lostness' responsibly," Cindy Wiles said.

Cindy Wiles and Dr. Dennis Wiles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Arlington, will speak Tuesday morning at Truett Chapel. They are set to be part of a panel discussion with Steve Corbett.

Dr. Mike Stroope, associate professor of Christian missions at Truett Seminary, will mediate the panel of guest speakers.

"The goal is to be constructive about how we can be involved in the world," Stroope said.



## Faculty, guests to discuss Women and the Bible

"The Women of the Bible" symposium will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday. The first session will be held at Armstrong Browning Library at 10:30 a.m., and the second session will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Browning Treasury Room. The third presentation will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Kayser Auditorium.

Registration for the symposium will close at the start of the final session. The event is free and open to the public. To register, call 254-710-7555. For more information, visit baylorisr.org.

## Libraries to host "Koran By Heart" documentary

The Baylor Libraries will show the documentary "Koran by Heart" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kayser Auditorium as a part of the Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys grant. The film will be followed by a question and answer discussion.

## Professors face off in Second Amendment

Students are invited to see professors Dave Bridge and Curt Nichols, both assistant professors in the political science department, debate on the Second Amendment. The showoff will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in 101 Marrs McLean Science Building.

# Voting to become more accessible to students under bill

By CLAIRE CAMERON  
REPORTER

Student government voted unanimously to pass the Voter Registration Act in Baylor Student Senate Thursday night. The bill will encourage voter registration and student participation in elections.

Bushland senior Trenton Garza, a member of Student Senate, was the author of the bill.

"This bill backs public knowledge," Garza said.

According to the bill presented

in Senate, only about 3,000 students voted in the 2012 general election.

"There is a substantial gap of students not able to contribute their voice," Garza said.

The purpose of the bill is to generate support for National Voter Registration Day, which will take place Sept. 24. The bill will make resources more accessible to students. These resources include information on the requirements needed to register, where and how to register and how to vote.

*"There is a substantial gap of students not able to contribute their voice."*

Trenton Garza | Student Senate member

Voter requirements include having a voter registration card and driver's license.

With this bill, student government will be able to reach out to

students and help them with any voting questions they may have.

"We need to take up this task and do what we are responsible to do," Garza said.

"It is important that we are able to help students and make these resources more available to them."

It will also work as a way to promote student participation in elections.

According to the bill, "student government will partake in the national Voter Registration Day making voter registration readily

accessible to all eligible students who wish to register and informing students of Texas voting laws and upcoming elections."

Garza said it was the job of the student government to show students the importance of voter participation even on non-general election years.

The bill will help pass along knowledge about how to register and how to vote through emails to the entire student body.

"It is important that students know and participate," Garza said.

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# Arts & Entertainment

Friday | September 13, 2013

4

## what's coming up?

### >> Holly Tucker in Concert

7:30 p.m. Saturday  
Cameron Park Zoo

Baylor student Holly Tucker, contestant on "The Voice," will be performing with all proceeds benefitting Cameron Park Zoo. Tickets are \$15 for adults.

### >> A Night of Jazz

7:30 p.m. Monday  
Jones Concert Hall  
McCrary Music Building

Members of Baylor School of Music faculty will come together to perform timeless music from the Richard Rodgers songbook, including "My Favorite Things," "My Funny Valentine" and "Falling in Love with Love."

### >> Ansel Adams Photography Exhibit

Through Nov. 14  
Martin Museum of Art  
Hooper-Shaefer Fine Arts Center

"Ansel Adams: Distance and Detail" exhibition will display iconic black and white photography.

### >> Baylor Theatre's "Legally Blonde"

7:30 p.m. Sept. 25-28, Oct. 2-5  
2 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 6  
Jones Theater

The smash-hit Broadway musical comes to campus in the theater department's rendition of a ditzzy sorority girl turned Harvard grad. Contact 254-710-1865 theatreboxoffice@baylor.edu for ticket information.

### >> The Digital Age in concert

6:30 p.m. Sept. 26  
University Baptist Church

Formerly The David Crowder Band, The Digital Age will perform songs from its debut album, "Evening:Morning," released on Aug. 13. Also featuring Bellarive. Tickets are \$10 pre-show and \$12 at the door.

## Big hair, voices bring back hits in Waco Civic Theatre's latest musical

By HALEY DAVIS  
REPORTER

At Waco Civic Theatre, the bigger the hair, the closer to God. Their newest production of "Beehive: The '60s Musical" has big hair and classic songs.

This musical revue follows the changes of women's music in the 1960s. The show's narrator tells the story of her teenage years through flashbacks, some fantasied, using popular tunes during the time period.

"This is a feel-good show," said Jenni Holley, a cast member and show choreographer. "Older people can reminisce with the music they grew up with and younger people can be introduced to 1960s hit songs and dances."

The musical also deals with historical issues during the decade as well, including racial segregation, Kennedy's assassination and the Vietnam War.

"People should come see the show because it's got a fantastic cast and music," director George Boyd said. "It's a little bit of history too."

The all-female ensemble cast portrays famous artists such as The Supremes,

Aretha Franklin, and Tina Turner. The show only features music by women.

"The grand finale is huge," said the show's narrator, Carol Dugate. "Everyone is on stage and sings 'Make your Own Kind of Music.' It's an amazing ending."

The cast and crew are all from Waco and the surrounding areas. Several are even Baylor alumni.

"The diversity of the talent and cast of women of all ages really makes the show great," said Chip Thompson, the show's stage manager.

The cast has been practicing since early August. They all love the excitement and songs of the show and have enjoyed working together and being able to meet new people.

The women said even after working full-time jobs all day, they can't wait to get to practice and see each other. They get a second burst of energy and the practice time flies by.

"People should come to celebrate the vibe of the '60s that are seasoned by the famous women songbirds of that decade," cast member D.L.R. Mayes said.



SEPTEMBER 13-29

WACO CIVIC THEATRE  
1517 LAKE AIR DRIVE  
WACO, TX  
TICKETS (254) 776-1591  
wacocivictheatre.org

### >> Beehive: the '60s Musical

Sept. 13-29

Waco Civic Theatre 1517 Lake Air Drive

Tickets can be ordered online at wacocivictheatre.org or by visiting the box office between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for students under 18 or attending college, seniors 60 years or older and active duty military.

Today, tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students, seniors and military.

Tickets are half price Thursday night performances on the second and third weeks of the show.

## Rowling announces new 'Potter' spin-off film

By JOE FLINT  
LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA  
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES—Warner Bros. and "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling are going to try to catch lightning in a bottle again.

The Hollywood movie studio and best-selling writer have unveiled a new agreement to make movies based on Rowling's work. While Harry Potter may be over, the witches and wizards that can be found in Potter's Hogwarts textbook "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," along with the adventures of fictitious author Newt Scamander will live on.

"Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" is neither a prequel nor a sequel to the Harry Potter series, but an extension of the wizarding world," Rowling said in a statement. "The laws and customs of the hidden magical society will be familiar to anyone who has read the Harry Potter books or seen the films, but Newt's story will start in New York, 70 years before Harry's gets underway."

Rowling will write the screenplay for "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," which Warner Bros. said would be the first movie of a new franchise.

"We know that audiences will be as excited as we are to see what her brilliant and bound-

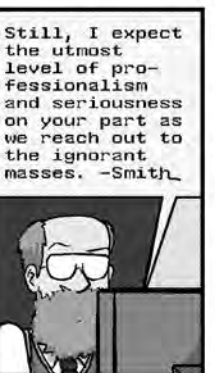
less imagination conjures up for us," said Warner Bros. Chief Executive Kevin Tsujihara

Rowling, who has never written a screenplay before, said she wanted to because "the idea of seeing Newt Scamander, the supposed author of 'Fantastic Beasts,' realized by another writer was difficult."

Besides the "Fantastic Beasts" movies, Warner Bros. will also develop a video game and other consumer products based on the Hogwarts textbook. As part of the agreement, Warner Bros. will also distribute "The Casual Vacancy," a TV adaptation of Rowling's adult novel.

The "Harry Potter" movie franchise was a huge success for Warner Bros.

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Difficulty: Difficult

7	3					2		
				7	9			4
			2		1			8
		6	9					1
3	7		5		2		8	6
1					6	3		
5			6		9			
2		7	1					
	9					5		7

### DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

#### Across

- Manages (for oneself)
- Snuck
- Moines, Iowa
- Native Alaskan
- Cowboy singer Gene
- "That's nasty!"
- Criticize gas and electric companies?
- The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Loves You"
- Sunrise direction
- One of a D.C. 100
- Russian capital
- Roy G \_\_: rainbow mnemonic
- Piebald horse
- Criticize a modeling shoot array?
- It replaced the French franc
- Pass out
- Mudville number
- Complete, as a scene
- Tropicana and Minute Maid, briefly
- Cheesy sandwiches
- Grounded jet
- Sworn statement
- Isaac's eldest
- Wranglers with wheels
- Folk music's Kingston \_\_\_
- Criticize stage shows?
- Former Bears head coach Smith
- Be in debt
- Sea near Stockholm
- Prefix with pass
- Become enraged
- World Cup cheer
- Criticize awards?
- Gen-\_\_\_: boomer's kid, probably
- Invalidate
- On one's toes
- Fist pumper's word
- Trotsky and Uris
- Pack animals

#### Down

- Lose color in the wash
- "On the Waterfront" director Kazan
- Loch with a monster
- Brit's trash can
- Sault \_\_\_ Marie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
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51	52							53	54			55	56	57	58
59						60		61			62				
63							64					65			
66								67					68		

- Batman's hideout
- Wreck completely
- And so on: Abbr.
- Vacate the \_\_\_: eviction notice phrase
- Big name in chicken
- Criticize college subjects?
- Bounce in a 6-Down
- Depict unfairly
- Invitation letters
- Bouillabaisse, e.g.
- Practitioner: Suff.
- Kept in, as hostility
- Criticize farmers?
- Bodysuit for a tiny tot
- "\_\_\_ Marner": Eliot work
- Speak with a grating voice
- Chooses
- 12 inches
- Open a bit
- Doctor's profession
- Owl's cry
- A boxer may have a glass one
- They're attractive to look at
- "Footloose" co-star Singer
- "Myra Breckinridge" author Gore
- Like the Honda Element
- Away from the wind
- Really surprise
- Web addresses, briefly
- Beehive State natives
- Little more than
- Repair co. proposals
- \_\_\_-cone
- Sheep's call



## Volleyball geared up to host Baylor Invitational

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball hosts the 2013 Baylor Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Ferrell Center. Baylor faces off against Northwestern State and Appalachian State today and then takes on Colorado on Saturday.

Northwestern State heads into the Baylor Invitational with a record of 1-6, with its sole loss coming against Prairie View A&M. Freshman outside hitter Ashley Elrod leads the team with a .206 hitting percentage and totals of 57 kills and 48 digs through 22 sets. The Lady Demons have a combined hitting percentage of .104 and allow opponents to hit .232 on the season.

Appalachian State has a record of 6-1, including a tournament win in the Appalachian Invitational. Appalachian State has had the Southern Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for consecutive weeks. Sophomore outside hitter Emily Corrigan has led the Mountaineers with 82 kills and is second on the team with 52 digs. Sophomore libero Meghan Mahoney won Defensive Player of the Week before and leads the Mountaineers with 120 digs.

Colorado enters the tournament with a record of 5-1. The Buffaloes only loss this year was a split in back-to-back matches against St. Mary's. Sophomore outside hitter Alexis Austin leads the Buffaloes with 56 kills and 3.50 kills per set. In their six matches, Colorado has held their opponents to a hitting percentage of .172, while hitting .299 themselves.

Baylor volleyball comes into

this tournament in need of a spark. The Bears currently have the worst record among Big 12 teams this season with a 2-6 record. The Bears rank in the bottom third in the conference in every per set team metric thus far: hitting percentage, opponent hitting percentage, assists, kills, blocks, aces and digs.

"We don't lack the talent at all, we just lack the execution," sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum said. "In our last match, we had set point in the fourth set. We should have gotten it. We've been talking a lot about finishing the match strong."

The match Rosenbaum was referring to was a loss to Texas State on Tuesday night. The Bears fell behind 2-0 before taking a convincing third set. The Bears then fought back from deficits of 6-0 and 21-17 to take a 24-23 lead to serve for set point. Baylor allowed Texas State to score three straight points and take the match.

"We always trail behind teams," sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard said. "We battle hard the entire match, but we'll give them the first set and fight from behind. We can't do that. We have to be the aggressors and set the pace for the other team."

The coaching staff has tried to emphasize the importance of having a good start during practices.

"Even in matches we've won, we've started slow," head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. "Our focus has been starting and executing much quicker than we have been, that way we don't have to come back."

The Bears have shown throughout the season that they have the talent to match most teams they play. The Bears lost to UTA in

match two of the Baylor Classic, but went on to beat Mississippi State soundly later that night. MSU beat UTA in their matchup.

"All these matches, I've been trying to figure out what it is we're doing wrong," Rosenbaum said. "Against SMU, we were confident in our abilities and ourselves, and we were able to put all the pieces together. We just need to copy that for the matches heading forward."

Despite the early adversity, Rosenbaum sees a turning point coming up this weekend.

"We're ready to put the pieces of the puzzle together," Rosenbaum said. "This weekend we want to play volleyball like we know how to and not be great in one area and lack in another area."

Barnes knows his team is young, but is ready for them to make strides.

"This tournament is an opportunity for this team," Barnes said. "We're gaining experience, but we need to start gaining some wins."

Munch-Soegaard agrees with her coach.

"This tournament is a pivotal point in our season," Munch-Soegaard said. "We've gotten off to a slow start, so if we can come out and win this tournament, we can set the pace for the rest of the season."

The three-match Baylor Invitational will be hosted on this weekend at the Ferrell Center. The Bears have a double-header today.

The Bears first match is today at 12:30 p.m. against Northwestern State and then Baylor takes the court again at 7 p.m. against Appalachian State. The Bears finish the tournament at 6 p.m. Saturday against Colorado.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones makes a play against SMU on Sept. 3 at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won the match in a 3-0 sweep. This weekend the Bears host the Baylor Invitational featuring three matches in two days.

## Soccer looking to stay undefeated

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI  
SPORTS WRITER

No. 7 Baylor soccer is ready to protect its home field by striving to get a pair of wins against two dynamic offenses beginning with Cal Poly at 7 p.m. today and finishing with McNeese State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "It's going to be very good games. Cal Poly comes in undefeated with the nation's leading goal scorer on their team

so it's going to be a very tough match and then Saturday we have to refocus on McNeese State."

The Cal Poly Mustangs (4-0-0) come into the game scoring 15 goals in four matches.

"Marci prepares us well for the downtimes," senior midfielder Kat Ludlow said. "For the times where there are going to be struggles where we will go into overtime, but we just practice those things during the week."

The Bears have a program-record 27 game unbeaten streak, which is the longest streak in the

nation. The second-longest streak is North Carolina's 12-game unbeaten streak. Baylor is also the only Big 12 team without a tally in the loss column.

"It's always nice to have the home field advantage," junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss said "It's always nice to stay home and it is a lot of pressure off for this next month. We will get to be home, not have to worry about missing classes, not have to worry about the team's field and the other team's crowd. It's just our fans and our own support system here."

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**PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS 2D** [PG] 1155

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Holly Tucker Concert September 14th at Cameron Park Zoo; Concert at 7:30. Purchase tickets at zoo gift shop or on-line [www.cameron-parkzoo.com](http://www.cameron-parkzoo.com). Click on Holly Tucker under calendar.

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Bring your blankets and lawn chairs. Cash concessions and bar\* will be available during the evening. Enjoy seeing the animals in the Zoo's Brazos River Country exhibit from 6 to 7:30 pm. The concert begins at 7:30 and ends at 8:30. All VIP ticket holders will have the opportunity to meet Holly after the concert.

All proceeds from this event benefit Cameron Park Zoo.

\*No outside food, drinks, or alcohol allowed

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**EAGLES** from Page 1

The chicks are fuzzy at first, then look solid black for four years, after which they receive their iconic white head. Eagles reach their full size, however, at only 6 weeks of age, Boyd said.

"The big babies probably look more kind of like a vulture, I guess," he said. "Not really a hawk, though."

Boyd said it's special to see a bald eagle in a place like Waco.

"It's pretty unique," he said. "I was surprised about six years ago when I found them. Someone had kind of put me on to them, and I didn't really believe it until I went out and saw them. And you know, you think of eagles over in Alaska or some place; not necessarily in Waco, Texas, where it's hot."

Wallace said one nest is currently present. Boyd said he anticipates finding out whether a nest is being made on the northern side of the lake, where there have been reports of eagle sightings.

He said over the years there have been multiple eagles building nests at the same time.

Boyd said the Waco response to the eagles' presence has been positive.

"People are proud in Waco that we have them, because it's a national icon – our national bird," he said. "And everybody loves them."

Those wishing to donate to this project can contact the Audubon Society at [www.centexaudubon.org](http://www.centexaudubon.org).

**BRIC** from Page 1

is LAUNCH.

The business is geared to offer startups and establish companies' access to the knowledge, networks and financial resources necessary to succeed in the business world.

Director Greg Leman said the goal of LAUNCH is to join with innovators and entrepreneurs of vision and help prepare them.

"Taking products to market is kind of like white water kayaking," Leman said. "You don't learn that in a book. You have to actually do real work and everything goes crazy — usually all at once. Until you learn how to react and see how it works in the real world, you wouldn't understand."

Engineering centers are also present at the BRIC.

This includes the Microwave Applied Metrology lab. This lab focuses on measuring the physical properties of materials by measuring their electrical properties at the microwave frequency.

This science is then applied to real-



The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative is the university's latest initiative to foster research and community ties. The building has been abandoned for nearly 27 years, since its closing after World War II.

world problems such as the improvement of concrete and steam.

Dr. Randall Jean, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, said this research is done and then sent to various companies in hope of gaining a contractor. Graduate students do the majority of the work within the lab.

"We want to solve real problems that impact real people," Jean said. "And we use high-tech stuff to do that."

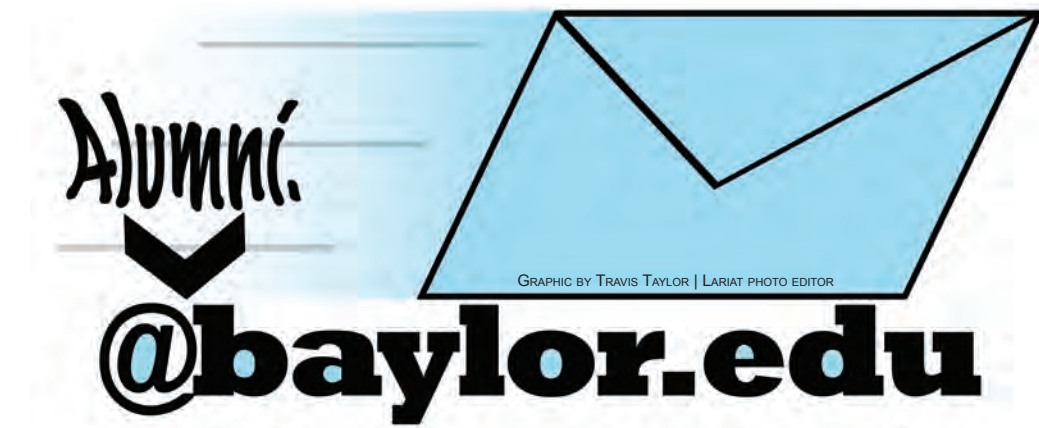
**EMAIL** from Page 1

Online.com for access. Graduating students will be given their new alumni email addresses at least one month before graduating to allow for a transition period, said Carl Flynn, director of communications and marketing for University Libraries and ITS.

An exact time frame is not known. Though Baylor will not forward mail, a message reading, "The email address for this recipient has changed. Please resend your message to the new address `account_name@alumni.baylor.edu`," will be sent when old accounts receive messages.

Allowing alumni to continue their association with Baylor while creating space for current students' email accounts was an important factor in the decision, according to Baylor's ITS website.

Donna Sparks, assistant director from the Office of Career and Professional Development, said with immense effects for graduates who rely on email communication, current students should consider creating a separate record of all



their contacts.

"It's going to be a big issue," Sparks said. "Students will have to be diligent and remember everyone and everywhere they've used their school email to update those people and systems in time before it becomes inactive."

In comparison to the current 300 MB storage capacity of student email addresses, alumni accounts will offer 25 GB of storage.

The `@baylor.edu` address will also be replaced by `@alumni.`

`baylor.edu`.

This addition of one word might seem like a hassle for students, Sparks said, but it is in every student's best interest to continue using a Baylor identifier after graduation.

"Email is relevant," Sparks said. "The previous student email addresses associated you with the Baylor institution. A Gmail account doesn't give you the same kind of credibility. This alumni email will offer the same credibility

and until you get a job and professional email, it makes sense to keep using it. It gives students a leg up on résumés and with contacts."

Robert Lauck, Waco businessman and founder of the Lauck Marketing advertising agency, said he agrees with Sparks, but with a caveat.

"Being in Waco, yes, seeing that Baylor affiliation matters to me because I have strong ties in this community that relates so much to Baylor," Lauck said. "But honestly,

if I were located anywhere else, if I were in New York or Nebraska, it wouldn't matter much to me. But here, seeing that Baylor address is what helps me decide if I even open the email."

Dallas sophomore Kristen Brown said wherever she looks for employment, she will utilize some form of a Baylor email address.

"I don't mind that I will have to switch to a new address even if it will be a little bit of a hassle," Brown said. "I just know that when you use a college email address, especially one from Baylor which is an esteemed college known around the world, it will look good on my résumé."

Brianna Bowman, a May 2013 communication master's degree graduate, said using a Baylor identifier is always a good idea when applying for a job, but it should not be the only email address used.

When applying for employment Bowman said she always used a secondary address such as her Gmail address in case her Baylor email was full or if it closed

when she graduated.

She said current Baylor students looking for jobs should also consider using a backup.

"At one point I was locked out of my Baylor email and had to change my password," Bowman said. "That is really difficult to do and because it's so much work to change it I didn't renew it. But had I known about this new alumni email when I was a student I would definitely have taken part in that."

Though Bowman said she would have liked to keep her student email, many colleges in Texas completely sever students from their accounts without an alumni alternative.

Graduates from Texas Christian University can use their email for one year after their last semester before it is discontinued. Rice University discontinues email access the first August after graduation.

For questions about student or alumni email accounts, call the ITS Help Desk at 254-710-4357 or email [helpdesk@baylor.edu](mailto:helpdesk@baylor.edu).

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