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 roost in the area. The Audubon Society is concerned, Wallace said, because the eagles fly from roosting dead cottonwood trees to build their nests in.

"For two years, the eagle nests blew down, and one year the eagles deserted, and the other year they deserted, and the other year they deserted and couldn't be found," Wallace said. "We decided to start trying to figure out to put up something that would be permanent to hold the nest and be away from the wind, and would be in a spot that would be where they normally come to nest."

The tower will be built at the location of the eagle’s former nest 200 feet to the east. It will be 50 feet tall and made of concrete and will contain a larger base made of steel, as nests can be as much as 9 feet across. Wallace said, and even larger as eagles add nesting materials. The tower will be engineered to withstand heavy winds, she said. The tower won’t blow over.

"In other areas that have used this, the eagles have used the tower," Wallace said. "It’s theirs and it’s been theirs for a little while, and they’re coming back, and they’re looking for a nesting place, they’ll still nest mostly where especially in its place where they’re not before — or at least, what we’re having.

The Audubon Society has paid $7,500 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 necessary ministries can use to see the eagle without disturbing the nest. The Audubon Society has paid for the tower, but the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Coastal Services Center has paid $7,500 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

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

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s 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 raptors, the type of eagles found up north," Boyd said. "There’s a bunch up in Lake Whitney, there’s some down at Lake Travis, and Conroe and Huntsville. There are a lot more eagles down here than you’d imagine."

"It’s been a long, drawn-out process, but anything that’s going to support building a tower that will

By Rebecca James

Brian Boyd, a Waco-based photographer, found a nest in the same tree six years ago and has been photographing the birds ever since.

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

The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative facility, a 300,000-square-foot building for interdisciplinary research located on the south side of Highway 77, will be fully open by 2016. The BRIC brings research, technology and innovation to Waco; it is considered by Hyde to be a point of pride for Waco. The BRIC is a place where companies can partner together to create research that benefits the world around us, said Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research. The building will be 200 feet tall and made of concrete and will contain a large base made of steel, as nests can be as much as 9 feet across. Wallace said, and even larger as eagles add nesting materials. The tower will be engineered to withstand heavy winds, she said. The tower won’t blow over.

BRIC brings research, job opportunities to town

As Baylor seniors prepare for the transition from college into the professional realm, they will also need to prepare to transition in their email accounts. In the past, university policy allowed Baylor graduates a non-specific grace period to continue using student email accounts. 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 Rocky King, associate vice president for information technology and chief information officer.

This decision was made after a discussion between the ITS Student Advisory Group, Alumni Relations group, senior IT support staff, and campus IT support staff.

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

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

Each group was sent an email detailing the final step they would have access to their accounts and more information on how to access their alumni email.

"It is necessary that these alumni emails will be lifetime accounts. They will continue to be maintained and will not be deleted or expired, "Wallace said.

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It seems Baylor is in a place of Dark Ages need to see light. "Some professors in Dark Ages, often ask how we, Generations born and thrust into the technological age, would have managed without the technology? For me, it’s not so much as a death sentence. It’s a tool that used to be death sentences. It’s a tool that used to be death sentences. It’s a tool that used to be death sentences. It’s a tool that used to be death sentences.

As Xun Kuang, a Chinese Confucian philosopher who lived from 551-479 B.C., once wrote, “Tell me how you cook and I’ll tell you who you are.” In retrospect, I assume it’s due to the fact that technology is so integral to modern life. We’re wasting our time and money not using our own technology, shame on us. Least of all, technology is not all bad. It’s not all bad. It’s not all bad. It’s not all bad. It’s not all bad. It’s not all bad.

Before the advent of the Internet and personal computers, people had to rely on books and newspapers to get information. With the Internet and personal computers, we now have access to vast amounts of information at our fingertips. We can quickly search the web for answers to questions or to find information on a wide range of topics. We can also use technology to communicate with others, whether it’s through email, instant messaging, or social media. We can use technology to learn new skills, improve our language abilities, and even get a job.

Technology has revolutionized the way we live our lives. It has made our lives more convenient, efficient, and enjoyable. It has also created new opportunities and challenges. As we continue to rely more and more on technology, we must be mindful of its impact on our lives. We must use technology responsibly and be aware of the potential risks and benefits. We must be open to new ideas and technologies, but also be cautious and critical of what we use and how we use it.

Technology is a double-edged sword. It has the potential to do great things, but it also has the potential to cause harm. It is up to us as individuals and as a society to use technology wisely and responsibly. We must be aware of the potential risks and benefits of technology and take steps to ensure that it is used for the betterment of all. We must be open to new ideas and technologies, but also be cautious and critical of what we use and how we use it.

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Voting to become more accessible to students under bill

By Brittney Horner

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 vote,” Garza said.

The purpose of the bill is to encourage voter registration for National Voter Registration Day, which will take place Sept. 24. The bill makes resources more accessible to students. These resources include information on the requirements needed to register, a list of hours and how to register and how to vote.

“Students should be willing to help them with any voting questions they may have,” Garza added.

“We need to take up this task and make it a responsibility,” Garza said.

“We found that the number one gap of students not able to contribute is having a voter registration card,” Garza said.

“Manual labor can actually hurt, “Horton said. “Send experts who can teach our people skills, rather than make unemployment even worse.”

Horton said that student participation in elections is the result of making resources more available to them.

“We need to help students make resources more available to them,” Garza said.

According to the bill, Voter Registration Day will be part of the fall registration drive. Horton said making voter registration readily accessible to all eligible students who wish to register and informing students of Texas voting laws and up-to-date polling locations will help students know and how to vote.

There is a substantial gap of students not able to contribute their vote.

Student government voted unanimously to pass the Voter Participation Resolution on Thursday night.

The bill will encourage voter registration and student participation in elections regionally and nationally, according to Garza, a member of Student Senate.

“Students need to vote; they think about poverty from their own experiences,” Garza said.

In addition to guest speakers, there will also be workshop-style presentations on specific topics. Dr. Donn Horton, associate professor of religion and associate director of ministry guidance, will be leading a workshop called “ReThinking Short-Term Missions Traps.”

Horton received a grant to conduct research on short-term trips, as effective. Horton, along with the help of five graduate students, surveyed 110 long-term missionaries who had worked on average, about 20 short-term teams each. The study, titled “Short Term Missions Trap: What The Long Term Missionaries Perceived Really Think About” 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 stated utilizing short-term missionaries, such as high school or college groups, might actually harm the community.

“Manual labor can actually make voter registration readily available until the start of the conference.

Online registration is available until the start of the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss how Chris land, dean of the Baylor School of Social Work, and Tuesday, is sponsored by the Baylor School of Social Work, and Tuesday, is sponsored by the Kinnexus Network, said particip-

Dr. Mike Strong, 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 work,” Strong said.

“Here it is important that we are able to conduct research on short-term trips, as effective,” Horton said.

“It used to be that missions were something you committed to for a lifetime,” said Dr. Diana Gar- land, chair of the Baylor School of Social Work. “Now we have many opportunities to work together.”

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>> 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 benefiting Cam-
eron Park Zoo. Tickets are $15 for adults.

>> A Night of Jazz

7:30 p.m. Monday
Jones Concert Hall
McCray 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," "The Sunny 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 photographs.

>> 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 ditzy sorority girl's adventures. Tickets are $10 pre-show and $12 at the door.

By Haley Dawn

At Waco Civic Theatre, the biggest hit of the season is a little bit ditzy. "Legally Blonde," which officially opened Sept. 25, is a fast-paced musical about a sorority girl and her fairy tale ending.

In a sorority named "Radical Racers," a sorority girl named Elle is feeling like the ugly duckling. Frustrated by the attention of her sorority mates, Elle breaks up with her boyfriend, Rich, and begins to see the world through a different lens.

When Elle meets a new guy, she breaks up with Rich and starts seeing him. However, when Rich finds out, he breaks up with Elle and goes after her former boyfriend.

Elle is devastated and decides to move to New York City, where she falls in love with a new guy and starts a new life. Meanwhile, Rich is still trying to win Elle back.

The musical is full of popular tunes from the 1960s, including "My Favorite Things," "Falling in Love with Love," and "Dancing in the Rain." It also features some classic movie scenes, such as the famous "Broadway Melody" dance sequence.

The cast of the show includes Mckenna Lister as Elle, Kelly Gentry as Tracy Turnblad, and David R. McCray as the show's lead character, Edna Turnblad.

>> Beehive: the '60s Musical

Sept. 13-29
Waco Civic Theatre
1517 Lake Drive
Tickets can be ordered online at wacocivictheatre.org or by calling the box office between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $18 for adults, $15 for students under 18 or attending college, seniors 60 years or older and active duty military.

The musical is a celebration of the swinging 1960s, featuring popular tunes from the era such as "My Favorite Things," "Falling in Love with Love," and "Dancing in the Rain." It also features some classic movie scenes, including the famous "Broadway Melody" dance sequence.

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By Sarah Bernstein
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball hosts the 2013 Baylor Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Ferrell Center. The Bears faced off against North- eastern State and Appalachian State today and then take on Colorado on Saturday.

Appalachian State leads the Buffaloes with a record of 5-1. The Buf-

Colorado has 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 49 digs through 22 sets. The Lady Demons have a com-

Baylor volleyball enters into the tournament in need of a spark. The Bears currently hold the record for consecutive weeks. Sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard said, “We battle the loss of any momentum. If we’ve started slow, ‘head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. “This weekend we want to play volleyball like we know how to do it. We were able to put all the pieces in our abilities and ourselves, and we have to be the aggressors and set the pace for the other team. ”

The Baylor Classic, which was a loss to Texas State and 21-17 to take a 24-23 lead to

The three-match Baylor Invitational will be hosted on this weekend in need of a spark. This tournament is an opportunity for this team, Barnes said. “We’re gaining experience, but we know that we have to start gaining some wins. ”

“Marci prepares us well for the tournament,” Munch-Soegaard agrees with Barnes. “It’s always nice to have the home field advantage, ” junior goal-

The Lady Demons have a current winning streak of 6-1, including a tournament win in the Appalachian Invitational. Previ-

The Bears have a program-

Baylor enters the tourna-

By Parmida Schahhosseini
Sports Writer

Soccer looking to stay undefeated

No. 7 Baylor soccer is ready to protect its home field by stirring up a pot of goals against two dynamic offenses beginning with Cal Poly on Saturday night and finishing with McNeese State at 1 p.m. Sun-

So far in the season, McNeese State is 1-6, with its sole loss coming against Col-

“I’m looking forward to this weekend,” head coach Marcio Jobson said. “It’s going to be a tough weekend. “

“I think we have to be the aggressors and set the pace for the other team,” senior midfielder Kat Elrod said. “The Bears have a program-

The Lady Demons have a current winning streak of 6-1, including a tournament win in the Appalachian Invitational. The Bears entered this tournament in need of a spark.

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the Audubon Society at www.centexaudubon.org. “And everybody loves them. cause it’s a national icon – our national bird, “ he said. building nests at the same time. Out and saw them. And you know, you think of eagles years ago when I found them. Someone had kind of put ture, I guess, “ he said. “Not really a hawk, though. “ 4 weeks of age, Boyd said. Eagles reach their full size, however, at only 6 years, after which they receive their iconic white head. Eagles reach their full size, however, at only 6 }

**BRIC**

- Baylor’s ITS website.
- An exact time frame is not known. Though Baylor will not send out a message thanking the email address for this addition of one word. It gives students a leg up when applying for a job, but it should not be the only email address used. When applying for employment Bowman said she always uses a Baylor identifier after grad- nations. 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 stu- dents, many colleges in Texas completely sever students’ accounts from their universities at least one email. Though Bowman said she would have liked to keep her stu-

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- Boyd said the Waco response to the eagles’ presence Boyd said it’s special to see a bald eagle in a place like

**News**

- Baylor, “ Lauck said. “But honestly, community that relates so much to Baylor affiliation matters to me especially one from Baylor which is

- “Email is relevant, “ Sparks said. This includes the Microwave Ap-
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- Those wishing to donate to this project can contact the Audubon Society at www.centexaudubon.org. **Baylor Lariat**

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**EMAIL**

- Online.com for access. Graduating students will get 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 Li-
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