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McNamara also said the live-fire range time has not changed and time on the range does not count against the four to six hours he is allowed to teach his class.

"Twenty-four students can shoot on the range at the same time," McNamara said. "It takes about an hour per 24 students." According to McNamara, the shortened classroom time is intended to make the concealed handgun license more obtainable for Texas citizens who live hours away from a shooting range without compromising the quality of the course. McNamara said he is pleased that more people will be able to receive their CHL licenses and he is up to the challenge of teaching the shorter class.

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Bears fight back: Counseling center raises suicide awareness

By Kristin Burns

For the 25th year, World Mandate comes back to Waco. The annual conference is supported and promoted by the local chapter at Baylor University. The conference is designed to change lives and create awareness about suicide prevention.

Carson said that the majority of attendees are college-aged people, who are interested in making a difference in the world. The target age of World Mandate is 18 to 29 years old. College students, in general, are the most action-oriented, he said. Carson added that they want to do something with their life that makes a mark.

An estimated seven to 10 Bay- area students attempt suicide each year, and nationally 46 per cent of college students consider suicide as an option. Among students who attempted suicide, according to data collected by the Baylor Counseling Center, 80 per cent of them use drugs or alcohol, and had recently become an organ donor. A bracelet, her most prized possession, was given to her roommate her grandmother's bracelet her most prized possession, and had recently become an organ donor. You think she might be considering suicide. You know these are all signs of suicide. "It’s going to open people’s eyes to what’s going on around the world and how they can be a part of changing things," said Gulley.

The conference positively impacted her and has grown into an international movement with evangelism and missions.

The International influence: World Mandate comes back to Waco

The first session for World Mandate begins at 7 p.m. today. The event is from 5 to 9 p.m. The Baylor game session will resume at 7 p.m. Saturday's first session is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a break from 3 to 6 p.m. for the Baylor game. Session will resume at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for $45 for adults, with a $10 discount for seniors. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for the event for $40. Contact Constel Baptista at 254-754-6084 for more information about financial scholar ships to the event.

Through a program the counseling center offers called Question-Ponder-Replay, students can learn the steps to dealing with a potentially suicidal person.

"We offer a program called QPR, and it's something anyone can do and is a person-to-person program. It's about warning signs and helpful phone numbers. Suicide has become a public health issue, and the month of September is Suicide Prevention Month. Depression is very common, and very treatable. Most people are not talking to family or doctors about their issues and the care they need to see a mental health care provider."

There are many warning signs in the behavior of suicidal people. These warning signs, listed by the Association of Suicidology, include:

- Changes in behavior of suicidal people.
- More and more talk of death.
- More and more talk of killing themselves.
- Taking steps to get ready to kill themselves.
- More and more talk of being suicidal. You think she might be considering suicide. You know these are all signs of suicide.
- Changes in mood and talking about feeling purposeless.
- Alcohol or drugs, talking about feeling suicidal.
- Having a plan or acting on a plan.
- Feelings are growing worse.
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Unique wedding venues are becoming more popular. This trend is growing even among Christians, which may surprise those who grew up in a church where it was traditional to have a church wedding ceremony.

Gainesville senior Elizabeth Puckett walked down the aisle at the State Theater in Gainesville on September 7, her mother’s garter on unstructured and family-friendly. The bride even let the groom see her dress before she walks down the aisle. She could not imagine it any other way, “because that’s how we do things,” keyboarded Newman said.

According to a survey by the XO Group Inc., creator of wedding planning website Channel.com, in 2012 only 35 percent of brides held their wedding in a house of worship, which is down from 41 percent in 2009.

She said many students are told the library is booked years in advance, but the library only has about five or six weddings a year and does not hold any more than nine months in advance.

“Freelancers do not need to reserve that date,” she said. Although Baylor allows accommodation, it is not mandatory for the ceremony to be consecrated by a pastor. “Judge Pam Starnes even officiated a ceremony here,” McAdoo said.

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FOOTBALL TIME. Senior inside receiver Tevin Reese (left), senior linebacker Eddie Lackey (#5), senior safety Ahmad Dixon, and senior cornerback Tyler Stephenson run on to the field before Baylor football’s game against Wofford College at Floyd Casey Stadium on Aug. 31.

Take a look at what Baylor Bears have been up to this semester so far. From the annual Traditions Rally to sports to the BAA vote, Baylor has had a curvy but exciting road into the year.
Baylor freshmen prepare to run the Line before the game. Baylor football beat Wofford College 69-3 at Floyd Casey Stadium on Aug. 31.

DANCE DANCE!

COLOR ME.
Students cover each other in paint at the Alpha Chi Omega Paint Crush at Fountain Mall on Sept. 5.

SING FOR ME.
Holly Tucker, former “The Voice” contestant and Baylor Junior from Waco, performs at the Cameron Park Zoo on Sept. 14.

PLAY IT LOUD.
Artist Ben Rector performs during the 2013 Welcome Week Traditions Rally at Floyd Casey Stadium on Aug. 29.
Syrian artists create, sell during civil war

By Ada Zhang
Staff Writer
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Syrian artist Tarem Asacar, 23, poses in front of one of his works, a digital print titled “Syrian Olympic,” during The Young Collectors Auction at Ayyam gallery in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

A signed copy sold for $52,000 at the auction, attended by more than 300 people. A copy of “Freedom Graffiti” brought in $6,000.

“I have to do something for the people there,” Asacar said. “I want to do anything to send any message to people around the world about what happened in my country. People should know what’s going on.”

Asacar struggles with the frustrating feeling that “art doesn’t make sense.” In the middle of a war...
Paladin, Texas, sophomore John Hazel offers up a Sic ‘em during his deployment in Afghanistan as a member of the National Guard.

Soldiers abroad plans to return, finish education at BU

Back at Baylor after a college career interrupted by war

Many Baylor students have served with the United States military and have brought their experiences back with them.

Stevee, Wade, junior Bryan Solis served in Al Asad, Iraq, as part of an air

Veterans club helps wounded warrior relate to fellow students

Daring Kaye is the associate director of athletic communications at Baylor and is also a 2006 alumna. Kaye began his studies at Baylor in fall 2002 and joined the Army Reserve in the summer of 2003, serving as a specialist. He was called to active duty in May 2005 with only two days notice. Kaye said.

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Rodeo pageant star seeks opportunities in Middle East

Baylor senior Ashley Bergfield “posts the colors” at the Miss Rodeo Austin contest in March 2013. (Courtesy Photo)

By Claire Cameron

Baylor Lariat – Miss America meets rodeo. “Miss Texas meets rodeo. “These are two of the duties I have as Miss Rodeo Austin.” Bergfield, a senior at Baylor University, was one of the Bush brothers, “I love to travel,” Bergfield said. “My family and I were supposed to take a trip to Israel and Jordan a few years back when the Arab Spring happened, and we were allowed to go. Bergfield said she first fell in love with the region after taking a Middle Eastern studies class from Dr. Ivy Hamerly. Bergfield was an officer in the honor society for international studies and associate professor in the Honors College. “He shaped my whole world view,” Bergfield said. “I wouldn’t have considered being an advocate in the Middle East if it wasn’t for him.” Bergfield said her main reason for wanting to travel over there is to erase stereotypes. “People have misconceptions about the Middle East and I want to be like an advocate for them,” Bergfield said. “I want to inform people about their culture and what they believe and about what is going on over there,” Bergfield said. “I have heard people discourage me from wanting to go there because I have blonde hair, blue eyes and get tan,” Bergfield said. Bergfield is very involved on campus and said she postponed graduating early just so she could be involved with more campus organizations and take more time with her thesis. “That’s a leader,” said Dr. Ivy Hamerly, a senior lecturer of political science. Hamerly said she was Bergfield’s teacher and also her mentor in the honors society for international studies majors, of which Bergfield was an officer. “Ashley is very organized and very bright,” Hamerly said. “She has ambition and seeks out unique opportunities.” Bergfield said she has such a love for the region that she applied to go to Saudi Arabia this summer. She said she is in a program where, if she is chosen, she will spend two weeks in Saudi Arabia and after the return, she would be a representative for the kingdom around America speaking. “To be a voice of some sort,” Bergfield said.

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Jardot said the now 20-year-old recipient’s condition on young patients firsthand. Diagnosed at 14 years old, he said, “They see that they can make a difference. ”

“The transplants work better if they come from younger donors,” she said. “I don’t have to go through years of med school to know that because it’s a medical career position, but I can do something different by getting involved with the registry.”

“The hope is some practical advice on ways that we can improve our day to day walking around. ”

“Having students hear from their peers is priceless, ” said Rae Jefferson, columnist from The Washburn Daily.

“The founders of one Baylor’s newest student organizations hope to impact the next generation through marrow donation and receiving education about marrow and umbilical cord donation. Students interested in joining the student organization helps on-campus donations during Be the Match-sponsored marrow drives, Glasscock said. Students interested in becoming bone marrow donors must be at least 18 years old and have a mature stance on becoming a donor. At the event, users are shown a statistic about the number of people they have “connectedness” with. They are then given a chance to sign up and become donors.

“We want to introduce local communities with dealing with a lot of major issues that we have. ”

“The second, more well-known process involves an enthousiasm. Glasscock said bone marrow is removed with a saddle from the hip bone. Donors are likely to be sore for a few days after the procedure. “I don’t see very pain,” she said. “It’s more like you worked out too much, and it only lasts for about a week.”

“During our drives, we’re constantly telling people, she said. “You take some pain, but you save a life.”

“Marrow drives have been conducted on Baylor’s campus for the past 6 years, but a Baylor chapter has never been established until now. Be the Match on Campus, which made its debut this semester, is encouraging students to join the on-campus organization and become bone marrow donors.

“Several students, Glasscock said, are interested in becoming bone marrow donors. “We’re always looking for more people who are interested in donating,” she said. “If we can get the word out to students, they can do that to help save a life.”

“McLean Science Building. The event will not specifically target students, but students and guests who did come will be collected in one of two ways, Glasscock said. “The fact is that in many cases, the cure is on it until you’re 65, ” she said. “College students are on fast-track to cancer treatment.”

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“The organizations on campus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rotary Green Hall. The student organization will hold its first bone marrow drive immediately after the show. To coincide with the promotion of Be the Match on Campus across more than 30 college campuses, Be the Match released a college version of My Social Brand, a social media tool that accesses user profiles on Facebook. The press release said: “Social Brand ‘Bright connections’ between the user and friends, giving participants the opportunity to link a bio to a ‘Crowd’ or ‘community’ and becoming a donor. At the end, users are shown a statistic about the number of Facebook friends and other people who are interested in becoming bone marrow donors.”

“It makes you realize more about your Facebook friends, ” Glasscock said. “It’s really cool.”
The returning former Bears receive two tickets to the game, free lunch, free parking and on-field recognition. They also receive a commemorative gift from Baylor Athletics.

In a slight contrast, the game against Oklahoma University will not honor a specific decade. Rather, the All-Floyd Dynasty, part of the world, cuisine, music, dance forms and other forms of art,” Nodico said. “It has a way of cultivating Greek contributions to American civilization.”

The Greek Gala is an opportunity for the members of St. Nicholas to educate the people of Waco about their heritage. Many of the members of the church descend from immigrants of Greece.

The Greeks who wanted to lose their roots, Nodico said. “They do you show that they want to lose. They feel that they need to reconnect.”

At the Gala, guests will experience five music played on Greek instruments during their appetizer and main courses. A group of dancers will attend the event as an example of the ancient tradition of regional dance.

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