

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty believes the Bears can sweep the Big 12.



Wednesday | September 18, 2013

Tickets issued for keeping expired permits

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

If you have received a warning for having last year's parking permit on your windshield in addition to the current sticker, and have yet to take it off, there is a good chance you'll soon receive a more substantial reprimand.

At the start of the school year, students began receiving parking notices for expired stickers still affixed to the front of their windshield.

The fine amount listed on first offense notices is \$0. However, second offenses will cost the car owner \$10 and offenses after that will be \$25 each.

Both warnings and tickets for the offense have a method of appeal listed at the bottom. All fines for failure to remove the old permit can be voided by returning the expired permit to the parking service office within 14 days of receiving the violation.

"We had a student come in today and he handed us his old permit and he had three of those tickets," said Matt Penney,

"I just don't see the point of taking the sticker off. I have obviously paid for both and the current permit is clearly displayed on my windshield."

Liz Meszaros | Round Rock junior

director of parking and transportation services. "He was within the 14 days, asked if we would take care of these and we said 'we sure can.' He left, he was happy and we were happy."

Parking services have required students to remove old permits due to the similarity of this year's and last year's parking stickers.

This makes it easier for parking patrol to differentiate between cars with current permits and cars that may only have the expired permit.

"The way we check for parking permits is a visual scan," Penney said. "It's literally a person looking for the permit, so when both of them are displayed they're pretty similar and it makes their job a little bit harder."

Some students like Round Rock junior Liz Meszaros view parking permits as a display of grade classification. Meszaros did not take her permit off because she said she did not want to look like a freshman. She received a warning for having both permits on Monday in the East Campus Parking Garage.

"I just don't see the point of taking the sticker off," Meszaros said. "I have obviously paid for both and the current permit is clearly displayed on my windshield."

The style of parking permits changed at the beginning of last fall. Prior to 2012, parking permits were displayed on back windshields and placed on the outside. The stickers were not transferrable between cars as they are now. According to the parking service's website, this transfer may only take place from the permit owner's vehicle to another vehicle in their possession. The sticker is not transferrable from person to person.

SEE **PERMITS**, page 6



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sail away with me

Rockwall junior Brock Sterry works with Plano junior Lauren Jolly to catch the wind in a Sunfish boat on Tuesday at the Baylor Marina. The Marina is free to everyone with a Baylor ID and \$5 for guests from 3 p.m. until sundown every day.

Federal gun laws didn't block Navy shooter

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The gunman in the mass shootings at the Washington Navy Yard, Aaron Alexis, had a history of violent outbursts, was at least twice accused of firing guns in anger and was in the early stages of treatment for serious mental problems, according to court records and U.S. law enforcement officials.

But Alexis apparently managed to exploit seams in the nation's patchwork of complicated gun laws designed to keep



Alexis

weapons out of the hands of dangerous people. He was able to buy a shotgun in Virginia with out-of-state identification, even though that would have prevented him from buying a handgun.

It is illegal for gun dealers to sell handguns to such out-of-state buyers, but the Firearms Owners' Protection Act, passed by Congress in 1986, opened up interstate sales for shotguns and rifles. Virginia gun laws require only that an out-of-state buyer show valid identification, pass a background check and otherwise abide by state laws in order to buy a shotgun in the state. Alexis was never prosecuted for the two misdemeanors involving guns.

Alexis bought the shotgun at Sharpshooters Small Arms Range in Lorton, Va., on Saturday, according to a statement from the attorney for the gun range.

Michael Slocum wrote in an email that



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American flags surrounding the Washington Monument fly at half-staff Tuesday as ordered by President Barack Obama following the deadly shooting Monday at the Washington Navy Yard.

Alexis rented a rifle, bought bullets and used the range before buying the shotgun and 24 shells. Slocum said Alexis passed a federal background check.

Law enforcement officials visited the range Monday, reviewing the store's video and other records.

"What the 1986 Firearms Owners' Protection Act did was it made it more convenient for gun buyers," said Kristen Rand, the legislative director at the Violence Policy Center. "That's the road we've been on for a while: The convenience of gun owner always seems to trump the right of victims not to be shot."

Federal gun laws bar the mentally ill from legally buying guns from licensed dealers. But the law requires that someone be involuntarily committed to a

SEE **SHOOTER**, page 6

Free BU tickets offered to West residents

School, town extend friendship through athletics

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's athletics department has invited the entire West community to the Big 12 opening game Oct. 5 free of charge. The Bears will take on West Virginia University's Mountaineers.

"Baylor has been a great friend to the West community and we want them to know we won't forget about them," said Nick Joos, executive associate athletics director for external affairs.

Three thousand bench seats on the east end of Floyd Casey Stadium have been reserved, but more tickets will be available as requested, Joos said. West residents and first responders interested in attending the game can pick up a ticket from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 25-26 in the West Community Center.

Joos said the mission of reuniting West and the Baylor community less than six months after a fertilizer plant explosion killed 15, was spearheaded by Dr. Marty Crawford, Baylor alumnus and superintendent of the West Independent School District.

The kickoff time for the game has not yet been released, but Joos said it will be announced the week of the game.

This will not be the last effort by

SEE **WEST**, page 6

BAA future remains up in air

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Association board members did not make any concrete decisions regarding the future of the BAA during their phone conference meeting this past Saturday.

This was the 10th time the BAA board has met since May 31, BAA President Colin Cox said, and the board plans to meet again within a couple of weeks. Cox said the meeting will be in person in Waco. The exact date and time of the meeting has not been set.

Despite the lack of progress on Saturday, Cox said the purpose of the meeting

was to conduct an open discussion.

Previous BAA directors requested to participate, so they were included at the beginning of the discussion, Cox said. Further into the meeting, Cox said the discussion became private and exclusive to current board members only.

The goal of the meeting, Cox said, was to give everyone a chance to be



Cox

heard.

"The purpose wasn't to come to final conclusion — it was just to start talking about it," Cox said. "We're trying to hear from as many people as we can."

Cox said the BAA is currently in the "talking phase."

The fate of the BAA and official BAA magazine, The Baylor Line, remains uncertain for now.

As the Lariat previously reported, the BAA voted to decline a Transition Agreement on Sept. 7, which would have dissolved the BAA into the university. A new licensing agreement would have been written to allow "The Line" continual use

SEE **BAA**, page 6

WEB

Don't Feed the Bears serves up all the sports you can handle. Listen on baylorlariat.com.



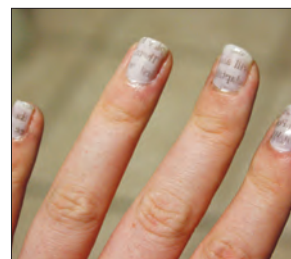
NEWS p. 3

State Sen. Brian Birdwell talks about tapping into the Rainy Day Fund on Wednesday.



A&E p. 4

Do you think you can "nail" it? Use the Lariat to give this week's Pinbuster a Baylor flair.



Voter ID law helps elections maintain integrity

Editorial

Voter ID laws are a contentious issue throughout the country. People on both sides of the political spectrum become fired up when this issue is debated. Those that support voter ID laws state they are necessary to prevent voter fraud while those that are in opposition claim that these laws disenfranchise the poor and minorities, both groups that lean Democrat, from voting. The 82nd Texas Legislature passed a voter ID law in 2011 and very quickly saw the law blocked by the Justice Department and in federal court. However, this year the Supreme Court ruled 5-4, striking down the portion of Section 4 in the Voting Right Acts of 1965 that determined the criteria used to require states or jurisdictions to be subject the Justice Department's oversight. After the ruling, Texas announced the voter ID law passed in 2011 would take effect immediately. On Aug. 22, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and the Obama administration announced it would sue to halt the Texas requirement of showing a valid photo ID to vote. Requiring a form of photo identification to vote is important for the integrity of elections. Recall the turmoil in the 2000 election that ultimately led to George W. Bush becoming president instead of Al Gore. Recall the accusations of voter fraud after both of Obama's elections. Many people have lost faith in the election process. As a country, we need to take vital steps to ensure the integrity of elections. The first step in the process is to ensure that only those

that are legally allowed to vote actually vote. Government-issued photo IDs are the way to accomplish this. There are those that argue against voter ID laws, alleging there are very few actual cases of voter fraud. However, there are two fundamental flaws with this argument: first, just because the number of substantiated cases is low does not mean fraud has not been occurring. Second, if your party were in power, would you actively seek to prosecute those that voted you into office? Others argue that requiring a photo ID to vote puts an unfair burden on those that are in the lower income bracket. The Legislature took actions to accommodate for that through several means. First, if you are disabled as determined by the Social Security Administration or the Department of Veterans Affairs and do not have proper identification, you can receive a permanent exemption. Second, SB 14 allows the Texas Department of Public Safety to issue an Election Identification Certificate free of charge to those eligible voters that do not have a valid form of photo ID. To qualify for this program, you have to provide documentation to verify your U.S. citizenship and your identity as well as being eligible to vote in Texas, reside in Texas, and be at least 17 years and 10 months old. Opponents also argue that voter ID laws disenfranchise minority voters. However, a Pew Hispanic poll in 2012 shows that 71 percent of Latino registered voters support voter ID laws. This is similar to the 77 percent of all registered voters in the poll supporting voter ID

laws. Furthermore, according to a McClatchy-Marist Poll in 2013, 83 percent of adults and 84 percent of registered voters support voter ID laws. The same poll shows that 72 percent of Democrats, 99 percent of Republicans, and 87 percent of independents support voter ID laws. When looking at political ideology, very liberal and liberal respondents favor voter ID laws by 65 percent, moderates by 86 percent, and conservative and very conservative respondents by 94 percent. In fact, regardless of how you look at the data in terms of region of the country, household income, education levels, race, age or gender, more than three-quarters of respondents favored some sort of voter ID laws. These numbers indicate that even the minority groups support voter ID laws. Therefore, when the likes of U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, Minority Whip Steny Hoyer (D-Md.), Rep. Emanuel Cleaver (D-Mo.) and Rep. Marci Fudge (D-Ohio) refer to voter ID laws as the new "poll tax," they are engaging in race-baiting. When Joe Biden makes the claim that the GOP is "trying to put y'all back in chains," he is race-baiting. When President Obama defends the actions of his Justice Department for its lawsuit against Texas, he further divides this country. These Democrats are ignoring the will of the vast majority of Americans that support voter ID laws. Finally, we could not help but notice the numerous ways in which one is required to present a valid form of photo ID before being permitted to: take the AP, ACT and SAT tests; purchase a hunting and fishing license; to purchase a



firearm; to get married; to buy a house; to purchase a car; to travel by Amtrak; to fill out and submit an I-9 employment eligibility verification form; and to fly. It is also common to have to present photo ID when: opening a bank account, cashing a check, using a credit card, getting a job, renting an apartment, purchasing tobacco and alcohol and renting a hotel room. We strongly condemn Obama, Holder, and others of the Obama administration and Congress, along with the Supreme Court mi-

nority in Shelby County v. Holder, for their efforts to prevent the will of Texans and the will of the American people from being heard, respected and enacted in terms of voter ID and election laws. Simultaneously, we applaud the Texas Legislature for passing the voter ID law, for Gov. Rick Perry for signing the bill into law, and Attorney General Greg Abbott for his work in defending Texas' right to govern itself in terms of elections free from federal meddling. We also applaud Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. along with the

Supreme Court majority in Shelby County v. Holder for their recognition that times have changed and Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is unconstitutional in the 21st century. To those that oppose voter ID laws, how about instead of trying to incite racial violence and protests, you walk the walk and help those you believe to be poor or disenfranchised without photo ID to acquire a photo ID. You will benefit them more than just allowing them to vote this November.

Lariat Letters

Facebook can lead to self-loathing

On Saturday, I chose to temporarily deactivate my Facebook profile. I invent various excuses for why I did this. I just need to focus on school or I had a really awkward encounter with someone and need to be incognito for at least six months until the shame goes away. But the truth is this: Facebook often makes me feel like an failure. As I scroll up and down my feed, I get snapshots of other people's oh-so-interesting lives. Katie is teaching Cambodian orphans how to read, Margaret is excited to move to L.A, Nick is doing medical research in Costa Rica, Tim just got into law school, Scarlet just landed an internship with the Wall Street Journal, Laskshmi is sipping on a non-fat cappuccino on a rooftop in New York, Anthony is hiking the Appalachian Trail and feels like he's found himself, Kwon just got engaged and Jen is partying it up in Vegas. I could go on and on but I think you get the point. These statuses make me feel so blisteringly mediocre. On Facebook, everyone's life seems to be taking off in the right direction. Everyone is either experiencing unabashed fun, advancing in their career goals or taking



Ada Zhang | Staff Writer

their romantic relationship to the next level. Everyone except me, of course. I am not doing philanthropy work or dancing the night away "only living once" under a disco ball. And breakfast tacos are the only love in my life. The most impounding dilemma of my mundane day is finding time to review Latin, and no one wants to read a status about that. So, disgruntled with my boring life, I would waste time staring at my laptop comparing myself to other people based on their cyber profiles. Eventually it donned on me

how stupid and completely useless this was. Facebook had become my outlet for self-pity. It was almost like I enjoyed envying others while feeling discouraged about myself. Reading these statuses, I found hundreds of reasons to be discontent with my life. I crumbled into a torpor of low self-esteem, at which point I turned to peanut butter for comfort. It was pathetic (and it was fattening), but that wasn't even the worst part. The worst part was losing the ability to feel genuinely happy for others. I was selfish for viewing the joyous moments in my friends' lives as a means of measuring how well I was doing. Overly preoccupied with feeling sorry for myself, I had forgotten how to celebrate in another person's bliss. If I continued down this road, I could see myself becoming a cynical old lady with no friends, a bunch of cat-shaped household amenities and a pantry stocked full with peanut butter. I decided enough was enough. I went to Settings, Security, and Deactivate. (Facebook tries to change your mind by warning you "So-and-so will miss you." Don't fall for it.)

We shouldn't perceive the success of those around us as a mark of our own shortcomings. If we wholeheartedly believe we have a purpose in this world, and we're working hard to fulfill that purpose, then that is enough. Our moment will come. We may not peak today, tomorrow, or even within the next year. But so long as we focus on what we're doing — and not what others are doing — we will hit our peak eventually. We will snag that dream job or save enough money to take that trip to the beach. And the best part? We will have earned the right to be obnoxious and tell the entire cyberworld about it when it happens, using as many exclamation points and emoticons as our heart desires. Until then, feel free to deactivate your Facebook, because what you are really deactivating are all of the distractions that will inhibit you from being happy on your own terms at a pace that suits you. For me, this means I will keep reciting Latin forms until I get into grad school. Ada Zhang is a junior professional writing major from Austin. She is a staff writer for the Lariat.

Only you can change politics

While it is a foregone conclusion that a ruling class has become ensconced in Washington, D.C., it is the duty of the several states to exercise their constitutional power and begin the dialogue to reclaim the balance of power between the states and the federal aristocracy. Every political science class should have The Liberty Amendments by Mark R. Levin as required reading. Mr. Levin suggests 10 amendments to begin the discussion, including: Term limits for senators/representa-

tives, term limits for Supreme Court justices, repeal of the 17th Amendment, limits on federal spending and taxation, limit the size of the federal bureaucracy; define the commerce clause. I draw your attention to this urgent matter and ask you to become engaged in the discussion. This conversation will not start in, Washington D.C. You must encourage your state representatives to begin the process. Your individual liberty is at stake. John Spencer Class of 1977



Follow and Tweet us @bulariat

Editor in chief
Greg DeVries*

City editor
Linda Wilkins*

News editor
Alexa Brackin*

Assistant city editor
Reubin Turner

Copy desk chief
Linda Nguyen*

A&E editor
Taylor Griffin*

Sports editor
Daniel Hill*

Photo editor
Travis Taylor

Multimedia Editor
Matt Hellman

Web Editor
David Trower*

Copy editor
Taylor Rexrode

Copy editor
Mashaal Hashmi

Broadcast Producer
Haley Peck

Staff writer
Maleesa Johnson

Staff writer
Ada Zhang

Staff writer
Paula Solis

Staff writer
Rebecca Fiedler

Sports writer
Parmida Schahhosseini

Sports writer
Shehan Jeyarajah

Photographer
Constance Atton

Photographer
Robby Hirst

Editorial Cartoonist
Asher Murphy*

Ad Representative
Sam Baerenwald

Ad Representative
Victoria Carroll

Ad Representative
Erica Ovarume

Ad Representative
Zachary Schmidt

Delivery
Juan Mejia

**Denotes member of editorial board*

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.

Birdwell not happy with way budget is allocated

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

The Texas state government is using the Rainy Day Fund instead of general revenue to cover expenses such as water and transportation, said State Sen. Brian Birdwell on Tuesday.

Birdwell spoke during a Central Texas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce luncheon on LaSalle Avenue. He said he is concerned with the way the state is handling its budget.

Birdwell said the Texas Legislature has four major areas it addresses when dealing with the budget: education, transportation, Medicaid and water.

“The state budget covered two of those, and when I say the state budget covered it, we have what’s called general revenue that comes into the state of Texas that’s based upon taxes,” Birdwell said.

Only funds for Medicaid and education come from general revenues. Water and transportation are being funded with money from



State Sen. Brian Birdwell speaks at Central Texas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the state’s Rainy Day Fund on Tuesday.

the economic stabilization fund, which Birdwell referred to as the Rainy Day Fund.

Birdwell said he is unhappy with the way the budget is being allocated.

He said he wishes some of the money the state allocates to education, the state’s largest expense, would go instead to transportation.

“The Rainy Day Fund comes from the severance tax out of oil and gas revenues,” Birdwell said.

“If the oil and gas industry takes a downturn, those revenues will drop, and my view is that we’ve deferred some of the hard decisions. While these were decisions that need to be made, it depends on our oil and gas industry always doing well.”

Birdwell quoted budget amounts from the past biennium, which is a period of two years.

“We’ve gone from a budget of \$81.7 billion last biennium to \$102

billion-plus this biennium,” Birdwell said.

“That is a major increase, and my concern with that is the structural expectation. While baseline budgeting is not a formal policy, the expectation is that we’ll spend in the next biennium above what we spent in this go around. Our state budget grew too fast for what I believe our economy can sustain.”

The Texas Department of Transportation puts the money the state gives it in banks to make loans, and this is raising Texas’s debt, Birdwell said.

The “tail” of the Texas Department of Transportation is “wagging the dog” of the Texas Legislature, Birdwell said.

Texas is currently experiencing a new drought of record, Birdwell said.

“We have a serious water problem — primarily because the Lord just hasn’t sent the rain at the normal rates,” Birdwell said.

Texas is consuming more water because the population has grown, he said. Texans have consumed the

excess cushion of water reserves, and Birdwell said he believes Texas needs more lakes to be built.

“So that when the Lord does send the rain, I don’t let it go to the Gulf of Mexico,” Birdwell said.

Kelvin L. Williams, who attended the speech, addressed Birdwell in the question and answer session with concerns about small farm owners in Texas.

“Most of our small farmers are having problems with water, and one of the things that they were concerned about is ponds and runoff and everything else, and that’s one of the things that’s very vital to them, to feed their livestock and also to water gardens,” Williams said.

Birdwell added that in 2011, ranchers were selling off herds in Bosque County.

“Our water circumstance is dire,” Birdwell said.

Birdwell said he does not like the tactic of taking money for water out of the Rainy Day Fund, but that he still voted in favor of it.

“We are too quick to touch our

reserve,” Birdwell said. “When the piggy bank’s got money in it, it’s just too easy to go to it. It ought to be a calamity that is the reason we’re reaching for that. Our water circumstance is such a calamity.”

Money does not buy more water, Birdwell said. It buys the capacity to hold water “if the Lord sends it,” he said, adding that he feels Texans should pray for rain.

Ottis Foster, treasurer of the McLennan County Democratic Party, asked if there is a plan to put money back in the rainy day fund and Birdwell said there is not.

The fund is an allocation of one-time expenditures. Its basis is of revolving loans. The Texas Water Development Board loans out money, Texas pays it back and then the board can make another loan.

The Rainy Day Fund must be filled up with money from the tax on gas and oil revenues, Birdwell said.

Texas is putting \$2 billion back in the fund each biennium, he said, but that depends on how oil and gas revenues are doing.



Dr. Jayakumar Christian



Steve Corbett



Cindy Wiles



Dr. Dennis Wiles

Speakers discuss need for longevity in global missions

By BRITTNEY HORNER
AND JORDAN CORONA
REPORTERS

Steve Corbett stood outside a lunch line in Mexico and turned children away.

“It broke my heart,” he said, “I cried every night.”

The panel discussion Tuesday where Corbett spoke was concluded the Rethink Missions Conference.

The discussion was between the keynote speakers Dr. Jayakumar Christian, Steve Corbett, Dr. Dennis Wiles and Cindy Wiles and conference participants.

The conversation pertained to participation in both global and local missions.

Corbett, co-author of “When Helping Hurts,” was running a nutrition assistance program that allowed children to have free lunches for a month if a parent volunteered for one day. If a parent did not participate, the children could not either. Corbett’s objective was community participation.

“There is tremendous power in giving,” he said.

He said he wanted the families to experience that power.

“Mission is not an occasional trip or giving,” said Christian, national director at World Vision India.

Flippin, Ark., graduate student Terra Lemeron said she felt paralyzed by the war crisis in Syria and other world issues.

She said many people feel over-

whelmed and are not sure what is the best response.

“Hopelessness is the worst enemy,” Christian said.

To fight hopelessness, Dr. Dennis Wiles, senior pastor at the First Baptist Church of Arlington, said Christians need to remember that God is all-powerful.

“When you donate a dollar, what you actually get to the child is not as much as if you had just invested in the community.”

Steve Corbett | keynote speaker

“God calls us beyond our competency,” Wiles said. “Search for others with that competency. Do not reduce God to what you can do.”

Members of the audience wanted to talk about forming right responses to a social climate where the poor are oppressed.

At one point, Corbett asked Christian for his thoughts on the American church’s response.

“The American church can be more prophetic in its own society and push back on secularism,” Christian said.

Prophetic questions, he said,

should come from prayer and studying reality and should disturb society.

“Confess that there is corruption in the church,” Christian said. “There is space at the foot of the cross for even the corrupt.”

In response to an article in Christianity Today that advocated for child sponsorship, Corbett and Christian shared their different perspectives on the subject.

“Child sponsorship can influence a middle-class family’s values and start a conversation,” Christian said. “Sponsors are great advocates for the poor.”

Corbett said he thought it fed the American individualist mentality and was an unsustainable model.

“Sponsor a community,” he said. “When you donate a dollar, what you actually get to the child is not as much as if you had just invested in the community.”

Corbett said his approach in Mexico came at a deep cost.

“It hurt to say no,” he said. “But, over time, families participated.”

The speakers proved optimistic about the future of missions.

“The world tomorrow can be better than it is today,” Corbett said.

Waco graduate student Amber Jekot attended the panel discussion.

“It showed the inner connection between our faith and social work and how the two can’t be separate,” she said. “I’m excited to see that help Waco prosper.”

The logo for "BEAR BRIEFS" features two black paw prints on the left and the words "BEAR BRIEFS" in a bold, serif font on the right, with horizontal lines above and below the text.

Active Minds to discuss mental health

Active Minds will meet at 5 p.m. today in C123 of the Baylor Science Building to discuss mental health awareness and reducing stigmas associated with mental illness.

Business Professional Development to host branding workshop

The Baylor Business Professional Development program will have a branding workshop at 5 p.m. today in 510 Cashion Academic Center. Learn how to establish yourself and build your personal brand.

Latin Dance Society to give dance lessons

The Latin Dance Society has lessons at 9 p.m. Mondays in Russell Gym. Bring your student ID and learn about Hispanic culture and how to dance the salsa, cha-cha, bachata and more.

A year of preparation. A lifetime of success.

Specialized Master's Degree Programs from SMU Cox in Dallas, a City of Opportunity

Master of Science in Accounting
Enhance your skills, prepare for the CPA exam and launch your career at one of the top global professional services firms.

Master of Science in Business Analytics
Harness the power of big data to launch your analytics career in IT, marketing or consulting.
New in Fall 2014

Master of Science in Finance
Attain graduate-level skills for success in corporate finance, investment management and consulting.

Master of Science in Management
Learn foundational business concepts to launch your professional career.

Master of Science in Sport Management
Prepare to enter the sports industry with the only targeted master's program in DFW, the #5 sports market.

The Facebook logo, a blue square with rounded corners and a white lowercase 'f' in the center.

Follow us on Facebook:

facebook.com/baylorlariat

Lariat CLASSIFIEDS

SCHEDULE TODAY! 254-710-3407

HOUSING

BRAND NEW modern spacious apartments. Leasing for Fall 2014. Individual leasing. All bills included*. Walk to class. Lease at The View! livetheview.com/ < <http://livetheview.com/> > 866-579-9098

Waterford Village One- Story Townhomes great for Baylor Parents, Married Students & Graduate Students. Off Interstate 35 and Alta Vista. Maintenance free life style. Call Marty 254-405-5600

EMPLOYMENT

NOW HIRING!!! The Baylor Lariat is hiring for a Newspaper Delivery Position. Hours from 5:30 AM - 9AM. Please send your resume, fall schedule and letter of interest to **Jamile_Yglecias@baylor.edu**. Don't wait! **Position is looking to be filled ASAP!**

REAL ESTATE/MARKETING INTERN - Position open immediately. Must work week

MISCELLANEOUS

ends. Marketing tools, training provided. Please reply at Woody Butler Homes, Inc, 207 Sun Valley Blvd., Hewitt, TX or call Sandra at (254) 744-1159. Sandra@WoodyButlerHomes.com

GREEN & GOLD! "Covet Antiques & Treasures" is your #1 provider for Fine Jewelry & Antiques at 1521 Austin Ave. For rustic home decor, visit "The Blue Horse" TOO!

In one year or less, a master's degree from SMU Cox can set you up for a successful career launch—from day one. For more information, visit **coxmasters.com**.

Email gradadmissions@cox.smu.edu to schedule an info session on our next visit to Baylor.

The logo for SMU COX School of Business, featuring the text "SMU COX" in a large, serif font, with "SCHOOL OF BUSINESS" in a smaller, sans-serif font below it. To the right of the text is a red circular emblem containing a white building facade.

SMU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

4

Pinbusters

Testing Pinterest's too-good-to-be-true recipes and crafts

By TAYLOR GRIFFIN
A&E EDITOR

Why read The Baylor Lariat when you can wear it?

Boldly going where no newspaper has gone before, this beauty pin was a pleasant change to my typical reddish-orange OPI "Cajun Shrimp." I've seen many craft fail websites that have attempted this pin, and very few have turned out as flawless as the original. Honestly, I had no expectation my trial would go any differently.

To my surprise, my nails didn't turn out a complete travesty. Like most pins, there were a few bumps in the road that could easily be modified should I choose to try it again. Of course, this project gave me the perfect opportunity to recycle past issues.

Name
Newspaper Nail Art

Originally pinned from
beauty.beautyandlace.net/newspaper-nail-art

What you'll need

- Newspaper clippings
- Pastel nail polish
- Rubbing alcohol
- Top/base coat
- Polish remover & cotton swabs



TAYLOR GRIFFIN | A&E EDITOR



TAYLOR GRIFFIN | A&E EDITOR

What to do

After applying base coat, paint the nails with pastel polish. Let the polish dry completely, about 20 minutes.

Soak one nail in the alcohol for a few seconds. Immediately apply a strip of the news print on the nail, pressing down without bumps in the paper.

Slowly remove the newspaper after a few seconds. Repeat for each nail. Clean up the ink around the nails with the remover and swabs. Apply top coat to each nail.

What happened

Unlike other newspaper nail art on Pinterest, this craft only uses the ink from the news print, rather than gluing a clipping directly on the nail. For my polish, I used Essie's "Adore-a-Ball," a ballet pink that even after four coats turned out much more white than I liked. With a little practice, the news print technique could turn out clearer and less jumbled.



PHOTO FROM BEAUTY AND LACE BLOG

Final consensus

In retrospect, a little patience on my part would have made the difference in this craft. I waited a good 15 minutes after painting my nails to use the news print, but five or 10 minutes more could have produced better results.

While it wasn't exactly nail salon quality (not to mention the alcohol dried out my cuticles) I wouldn't mind giving this pin another go-round. It's a quirky manicure that excites the inner news junkie.

As far as the craft overall, I'd say the original blogger "nailed" it.

Online piracy soars despite Netflix growth

By RICHARD VERRIER
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES—Despite the growth of Netflix, Amazon.com and other legal channels for watching entertainment online, the volume of pirated movies, TV shows, music, books and video games online continues to grow at a rapid pace.

The amount of bandwidth used for copyright infringement in North America, Europe and Asia Pacific has grown nearly 160 percent since November 2011, accounting for 24 percent of total Internet bandwidth, according to a study from NetNames, the British brand protection firm.

At the same time, the number of people engaged in copyright infringement has grown dramatically too. In January 2013, 327 million unique users illegally sought copyrighted content, generating 14 billion page views on websites focused on piracy, up 10 percent from November 2011, according to the report.

Titled "Sizing the Piracy Universe," the study was commissioned by NBCUniversal, owned by Comcast Corp., and is a similar to one NetNames (formerly Envisional) conducted in 2011.

"While legitimate services have come along like Netflix, the piracy world hasn't stood still," said David Price, director of piracy analysis at NetNames. "People are infringing all kinds of content, including films, television, music and games. Over 300 million people infringed copyright at least once. That's an enormous number of people. It just shows how embedded this particular activity has become in people's lives."

The report examined more than 1,000 websites that enable users to illegally download or stream copyrighted material, generating profits by advertising or charging a subscription fee.

In addition to original data collection by NetNames, the report draws on supplemental data from leading networking equipment companies, including Sandvine Inc. and Cisco Systems Inc.

The results underscore the challenges Hollywood studios, music companies and other industries face in their long-standing efforts

to combat piracy, which has spread rapidly along with the growth of Internet usage.

The Motion Picture Assn. of America, which represents the major production companies in Hollywood, mounted an ill-fated effort to crack down on illegal websites through legislation in Congress. But the bills they backed—known as SOPA (Stop Online Piracy Act) and PIPA (Protect IP Act)—died in Congress in 2012 after a massive opposition campaign led by Google Inc., Wikipedia and other Internet giants that viewed the laws as an unwarranted intrusion on Internet freedom.

Payment processors—including PayPal, Visa and American Express—agreed in 2011 to a set of best practices to investigate complaints and stop processing transactions for sites that distribute counterfeit and pirated goods. And last year, Google said it was modifying its search engine to penalize websites suspected of hosting pirated movies, music, video games and other copyrighted material.

But such actions have done little to slow the spread of online piracy, which has accelerated as Internet bandwidth has grown worldwide and as illegal sites improve their customer experience, Price said.

"At the moment it hasn't had a major effect at all in terms of how easy it is to locate infringed content," Price said.

The findings, however, do illustrate the effectiveness of some enforcement action, Price said.

In January 2012, the MegaUpload direct download cyberlocker was closed after an international law enforcement effort. The fallout led to other major direct download cyberlockers also closing or changing their mode of operation.

From November 2011 to January 2013, the number of visitors worldwide to direct download cyberlockers fell 8 percent to 149 million; and the number of page views dropped 41.0 percent to 2.3 billion, according to NetNames.

However, so-called BitTorrent websites—those that use a peer-to-peer distribution system—accounted for 7.4 billion page views, up 31 percent from November 2011. Video-streaming sites generated 4.2 billion pages, up 34 percent in the same time period.

Think you can do it better?

Send us your proof on Instagram:

@BaylorLariat

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

DAILY PUZZLES

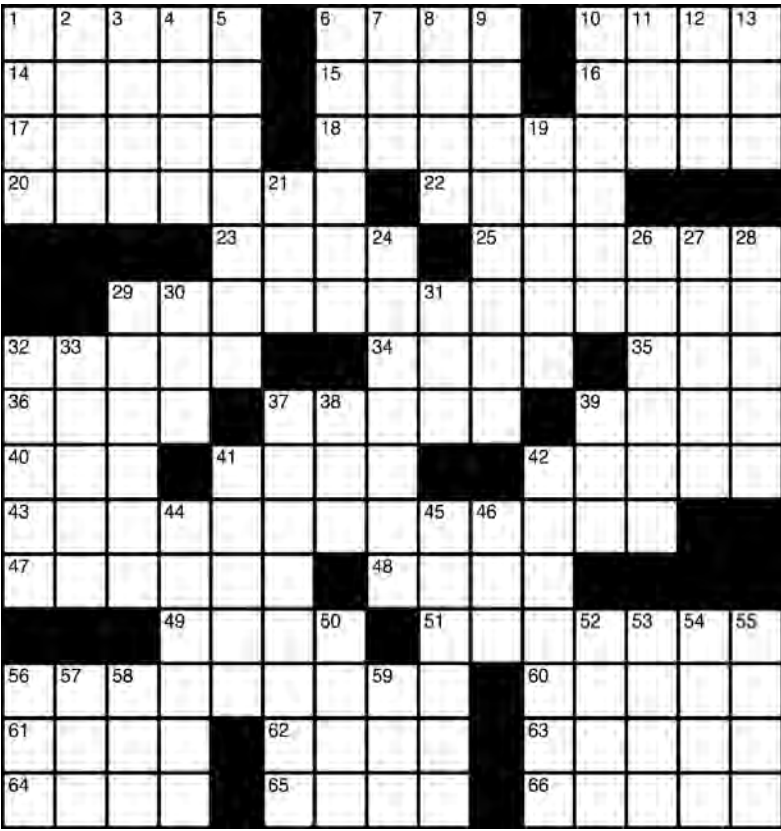
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- One who's always on the go?
- Pear that's good for poaching
- Glass sheet
- Superior to
- Member of the opposition
- One on a pedestal
- Pick-me-up
- Governor's pet projects?
- Like one who forgot the Dramamine
- Exposed
- Nutritionist's recommendation
- Causes to quail
- Utensil that gives you ideas?
- Take to task
- Cock or bull
- Blues-rockers Chris
- Clothes
- Alex Haley classic
- Abarth automaker
- Coffee hour item
- Talent
- Precipitation
- Bully's secret shame?
- Day spa offering
- First name in fashion
- Pundit's piece
- Olympic Airways founder
- Say "Come in, Orson!" e.g.?
- Empty room population?
- Poetic lowland
- Iroquoian people
- Compass direcci3n
- Rep on the street
- "Law & Order" org.
- Composer Bruckner

Down

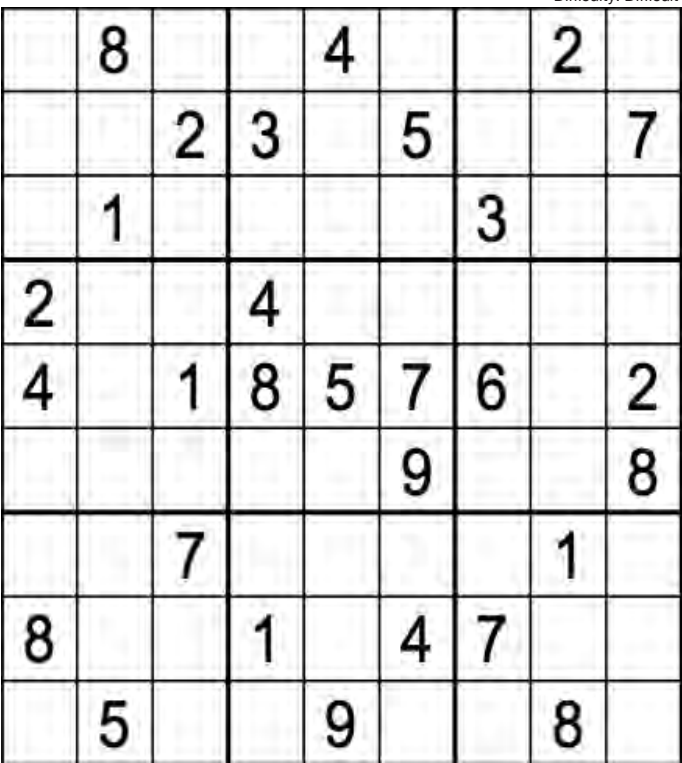
- Expos, since 2005
- High wind
- Pulitzer poet Van Dуйn
- Budget alternative
- Ruled
- Hoops score
- London's prov.



- Shot in the dark
- Fortresses
- Find one's voice
- Stir
- Eur. kingdom
- Antlered bugler
- Take out
- "Charlie Wilson's War" org.
- Recipient of two New Testament epistles
- Without a downside
- Pet's reward
- Use the rink
- After-dinner drink
- Jekyll creator's initials
- Distillery vessel
- Things
- Chick of jazz

- Winchester wielders
- Frequently, in verse
- Hardy's "___ From the Madding Crowd"
- Freak out
- Liturgical shout of praise
- Was revolting?
- Brought to mind
- Place for a wide-screen TV
- Fishing boat
- In short order
- Spreadsheet function
- Liking quite a bit
- Not hidden
- Home shopping channel
- Nasser's confed.
- Cry for a picador
- Fashionable jeans feature

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group



Bryce Petty believes Baylor can win Big 12

By **RAYNE BROWN**
REPORTER

One thing junior starting quarterback Bryce Petty wants to make sure of is that this Baylor team does not get comfortable after amassing two blowout victories against non-conference opponents this season. “You can’t get complacent,” Petty said. “You can’t think you’ve arrived. We still have our things to work on and that’s what we’re going to try to do.”

Petty and the team used the bye week to do just that, work out the kinks, perfect their game and recuperate their bodies. Now, Baylor turns its focus to ULM.

“It’s great for our guys,” Petty said. “You know guys that are bandaged up or injured here and there. It’s nothing serious, but I think it’s a chance for us to regroup as a team and get back right.”

For Petty, individual growth is just as important as team growth. Although the first two games of the season were victories, Petty missed some throws and now the quarterback wants to work on perfecting his deep ball.

“You just have to take a deep breath and act like there’s no one else out there,” Petty said.

While Petty may be focused on perfecting his deep ball, head coach Art Briles isn’t interested in rushing him into anything.

“He’s got to ease his way into it,” Briles said. “He feels comfortable.

He feels confident. You know the rest. It’ll take over. It’ll be osmosis. It’ll work.”

It seems to be working already. According to heismanpundit.com’s Heisman predictions, Petty is tied for ninth place with South Carolina junior defensive end Jadeveon Clowney. Being considered as a Heisman contender this early in the season is an obvious honor, but Petty pays these predictions no mind and gives his teammates all the credit.

“It’s fun to see your name on that type of thing, but really it just goes back to this team,” Petty said. It’s all pointed back to them. If you go back and look at film, I really haven’t done anything. It’s been Tevin [Reese]. It’s been A.G. [Antwan Goodley]. It’s been those guys out front. It’s been Lache [Seast-runk]. You know I think the Heisman is a great deal, but it’s really a team effort to get you there.”

Petty’s teammates have seen growth from Petty as well.

“Bryce has been waiting in the wings and he’s finally proving everything he wanted to prove,” senior receiver Tevin Reese said. “Bryce is way ahead of what we thought he would be, and we’re just loving it.”

Another great deal for Petty is the fans. While they don’t play an active role on the field, they play an active role in keeping the team’s morale and energy up.

“We love them,” Petty said. “Fans are a big part. That’s a disad-

vantage visitors have so that’s why we love being home. When SMU dropped the ball, Coach got Wofford in here so we could have that home crowd. That’s a big deal for us.”

Whether it takes perfecting his long ball, counting on his teammates and the fans, or sticking to the game plan of the first two games, Petty has his eye on one goal this season.

“Really, just a Big 12 championship, that’s what I want to do,” Petty said. “You know whatever else comes with that, more power to it, but if I can get that ring at the end of the year, that would be good,” he said.

With the way the first two games have gone, winning a Big 12 title is realistic for this team.

“Our guys have done an unbelievable job,” Briles said.

A Big 12 championship would be a great way to commemorate Baylor’s last season in Floyd Casey and Petty is determined to close out “The Case” in memorable fashion.

“There’s been a lot of tradition, a lot of history in Floyd Casey and so it’s an honor for me to be the one to end it,” Petty said. “Especially with all the big-time quarterbacks that came through there. As a team, we really want to end it out right.”

Petty is vocal about being a team player. He’s not worried about the large-scale fame a good season can bring him.

When asked questions about



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Bryce Petty sets his feet in the pocket and fires a pass against Buffalo on Sept. 7 at Floyd Casey Stadium. Baylor defeated Buffalo 70-13. Petty passed for 338 yards and two touchdowns with one rushing touchdown.

such things, he always brings it back to the team.

“We know that we’re a good team,” Petty said. “We know that

we’re a top five team and you know, you can’t worry about that kind of stuff,” he said.

What matters to Petty is the

team, the fans and leaving it all on the field at Floyd Casey Stadium in an effort to win Baylor’s first Big 12 Conference championship.

Volleyball in Houston for match against Rice

By **SHEHAN JEYARAJAH**
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball plays Rice University in Houston tonight in a matchup of two teams who entered the season with major expectations but are currently struggling. The Bears were expected to improve after coming within a game of the NCAA Tournament last season, and Rice was picked by the coaches to win Conference USA in the pre-season polls. Both teams look to pull themselves back to .500 after poor starts.

The Bears sit with a record of

4-7 through nonconference play, including a 2-1 finish in the Baylor Invitational tournament last weekend.

Baylor has won matches over Northwestern State, Southern Methodist University, Appalachian State and Mississippi State.

Rice comes in with a record of 3-7. The Owls lost three straight matches to start their season in the Bulldog Invitational at Fresno State University and have struggled to come back, similar to Baylor after its first tournament. Rice has wins over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Lamar and Houston Baptist.

Junior middle blocker Jillian Humphrey and senior setter Megan Murphy have led the way for Rice as Preseason All-Conference USA team members.

Junior libero Daniela Arenas Bache was named All-Rice Invitational I team after posting 30 kills on a .404 hitting percentage over the three match tournament.

Humphrey was named All-Rice Invitational II team after finishing with 39 kills and 11 blocks in the second three-match tournament.

Humphrey is currently on a personal hot streak. She has hit for 10 kills or better in eight of her 10

matches this season.

For the season, Humphrey has 126 blocks. She has hit over .300 in her last three matches, and is hitting .283 for the season.

Junior libero Daniela Arenas is coming off a career-high 35 digs last Friday. That total was the fourth most in the history of Rice volleyball.

Rice overall does not share in Humphrey’s hitting prowess. The Owls hit .197 for the season and allow opponents to hit .235.

Rice is a decent blocking team and put up 2.12 blocks per set, but allow opponents to block them

2.62 times per set. This is a disparity that Baylor should be able to use to their advantage.

Preseason All-Big 12 Team member and senior outside hitter Zoe Adom has led Baylor volleyball this season. Adom leads the Bears with 131 total kills this season and her 3.36 kills per set rank her sixth in the Big 12.

Sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum has 393 total assists on the season and her 10.08 set per set average is fifth overall in the Big 12.

Sophomore middle hitter Adrien Richburg has risen to become a major contributor on both

sides of the ball after only playing 50 sets her first season at Baylor. She currently leads the Bears with 44 blocks.

Sophomore libero Mackenzie Mayo has done the same in the back row, leading the Bears with 132 total digs and 3.38 digs per set.

Rice leads the all-time series over Baylor 23-16, but the two teams are meeting for the first time since 2008.

Baylor will play Rice at 7 p.m. tonight in Houston before playing in the Flo Hyman Collegiate Cup at the University of Houston on Friday and Saturday.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior cornerback Joe Williams and sophomore safety Terrell Burt celebrate an incompletion on Sept. 7 during Baylor’s 70-13 win over Buffalo.

Bears bracing for mobile ULM QB

By **PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI**
SPORTS WRITER

No. 20 Baylor football has a tough task coming up this Saturday when they try to contain University of Louisiana-Monroe dual-threat senior quarterback Kolton Browning, who helped ULM score 42 points against the Bears last season in a 47-42 Baylor win.

This season, the Bears boast the second-best scoring defense in the entire NCAA by allowing 8.0 points per game.

“He’s [Kolton Browning] just a great athlete,” Baylor head coach Art Briles said. “He was a four-sport guy in high school. He extends plays. He’s got great awareness, great body control and great balance. He has a very active arm. He’s just a player and he’s a winner. He does a great job.”

Defending dual-threat quarterbacks has been a challenge for defenders at all levels of football.

The NFL experienced this firsthand with the emergence of Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III, Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson and San Francisco 49ers quarterback,

Colin Kaepernick.

All of these mobile quarterbacks spell trouble for opposing defenses through the air and the ground.

Schemes incorporating mobile quarterbacks are more common in college football, but it still doesn’t make it easier to defend.

Against Wake Forest, Browning completed 48 passes on 68 attempts for 315 yards and three touchdowns to lead ULM to victory.

Browning’s ability to scramble and extend plays is what sets him apart.

“He’s definitely the focal point,” Briles said. “They put the ball 68 times in his hand last week throwing it. That’s not talking about the four or five called runs two or three sacks and scrambles that he had too. So out of their 107 plays, he was probably the main focus on 80 of them. He’s the guy.”

Solid tackling will be key for Baylor as they try to keep the offense honest.

Last year, Baylor gave up 560 yards of total offense with Browning going 25-of-39 for 272 yards passing and two touchdowns. He

also ran for 49 yards on 13 carries with a touchdown on the ground.

Browning is third in the country with three or more games with three passing touchdowns and a rushing touchdown, behind Texas A&M sophomore quarterback Johnny Manziel and Clemson senior quarterback Tajh Boyd.

“He’s good at passing the ball and he’s good at running,” junior linebacker Bryce Hager said. “That’s what got us last year. He’s pretty good at scrambling around.”

The Bears do come into this game having the advantage of prior experience with the ULM offense.

The previous year, the Bears gave up 31 first downs: 13 rushing and 16 passing.

ULM’s balanced offense kept the Baylor defense honest, which made shutting down the quarterback even more difficult a task.

“We will have a good game plan for them coming into this week, so we’ll know how to stop all that stuff,” Hager said. “We have the film from last year, so we are able to correct it.”

The defensive line understands that the quarterback needs to be accounted for because of the mo-

bile threat. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett must make sure that the defense is one step ahead of the offense. Busted plays is what allowed big plays last year.

“It’s a tougher test,” senior defensive end Terrance Lloyd said. “The quarterback is mobile, so I think it will be a big thing for our D-line to know that he’s mobile and able to move around in the pocket.”

The schemes that are used to defend drop-back passers are different from dual-threat quarterbacks because of the additional pressure placed on defenders. Not only does this have a physical effect on the personnel, but also a psychological effect. It’s important for the defense to stay patient and not to force any plays. Having awareness becomes increasingly important because in an instant Browning can run for a first down or more.

Unlike last year, Baylor hopes to shore up on missed tackles and contain Browning and the ULM offense.

With each game this season the task becomes more difficult, but the new look Baylor defense is up to the challenge.



Gourmet Gallery
Cookware, Cuisine Classes & More!
Proud Sponsor of Lariat Sports

Satisfying your craving with **crāv** healthy takeout at **Gourmet Gallery**.

Gluten Free, Vegetarian, Vegan & Dairy-Free items AVAILABLE WEEKLY.

Tuesday - Friday 10 AM - 6 PM • Saturday 10AM - 3 PM
2056 N. Valley Mills at Cobbs • GourmetGalleryWaco.com

FREE
HEALTHY MUFFIN OR GRANOLA BAR
WITH ANY **crāv** PURCHASE
Offer Expires 10/15/13

WEST from Page 1

the Baylor athletics department to strengthen the relationship between West and Baylor, Joos said. He said he expects tickets for future basketball games and other sporting events to be made available to the West community.

Crawford, along with other West leaders and city officials, will join President Ken Starr on the field during halftime for a ceremony recognizing first responders and others who aided and continue to aid the city. A moment of silence will also take place in honor of the people who died during the explosion.

Several events, including a Czech dance performance by West residents, are planned for the halftime ceremony. Aside from the halftime show, Baylor football players will also show their support for West by wearing a special sticker on their helmet. Joos said the sticker design is not finalized yet, but may incorporate the image of a Trojan, the West High School mascot.

First Baptist Church of West senior pastor John Crowder said he is excited about the upcoming event, where he will represent West on behalf of the ministerial alliance. Crowder said he expects more than 100 members of his church to attend the game.

“Baylor has been such a tremendous blessing to us,” Crowder said. “We really could not have accomplished a lot of what we have without Baylor’s generosity.”

Crowder’s church was on the receiving end of Baylor’s \$290,000 donation earlier this year. The funds were used to help continue the church’s efforts in demolishing homes destroyed by the explosion. “More than half of the demolition work we did was possible because of the help from Baylor’s relief fund and the generous people who gave to it,” Crowder said.

BAA from Page 1

of the Baylor brand.

Since the vote failed to achieve the two-thirds yes vote majority needed to pass the agreement, however, the university officially terminated the 1993 licensing agreement on Sept. 8. This termination also applies to “The Line.” The university had notified the BAA on May 31 of the pending termination.

The licensing agreement allowed the university to control quality, meaning the university has the right to review “The Baylor Line” magazine before publication to ensure adherence to trademark policies.

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

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

Starr also explained in an email to the Baylor community that although the agreement did not pass, the university is going forward with many changes outlined in the Transition Agreement.

The Baylor Alumni Network is now in charge of the Heritage Club, Lifelong Learning and marketing of Baylor’s Official Ring program, Starr said. These programs and services were previously managed by the BAA.

Cox said there are many opinions on how the BAA ought to move forward, which is why the meeting on Saturday was important.

“It was a chance to start talking through the various things we have to determine,” Cox said. “We want to proceed in a deliberate and careful way.”

PERMITS from Page 1

“We have a lot of students that, especially over Christmas break, that change cars,” Penney said. “Now they can grab the permit off their old car and put it in their new car and they’re done. In the past they would grab their razor blades and have to scrape them off. We thought it served our student population better to have something they could move from car to car.”

Most students were told to remove their old permit when they went to pick up their new permits. There is also a disclaimer on the parking service’s website that permits from 2012-2013 must be removed and that failing to do so will result in a citation.

Need for fair trade stressed at IJM event

By ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

International Justice Mission is aiming to improve lives across the world by encouraging people to buy fair trade products.

An event hosted by International Justice Mission in the World Cup Cafe on Tuesday was meant to give students an understanding of fair trade and what goes on behind the making of products used in everyday life.

Students who arrived at the event were led to the back of the café where a fair trade shop is located. Filled with jewelry, pillows and bags from across the world, the shop uses fair trade to reimburse the artisans who were responsible for bringing these products to life.

Kathy Allison, a volunteer from Mission Waco, then spoke to students at the event about the importance of fair trade and how buying a fair trade product can help someone on the other side of the world.

“Everything in this store is fair trade, which means the artisan gets paid for it,” Allison said. “There are so many products that use slavery and child labor. You should be informed of the changes that need to happen to better these lives.”

Allison said the demand for products and the outbreak of poverty are what cause human trafficking and prevent fair trade from happening and that these are the things that need to change.

Allison also explained that big coffee,

chocolate and clothing companies do not use fair trade but use human trafficking as a way to get their product out.

“I think it’s commendable that your generation is trying to stop human trafficking,” Allison said. “I can’t imagine the anguish of a parent who has to sell their child to be exploited just because they live in poverty.”

Harlan, Iowa, junior Ellen Klitgaard, president of International Justice Mission at Baylor, said becoming aware of fair trade and human trafficking was the main reasons International Justice Mission wanted to have this event.

“We did this to inform new and old members of International Justice Mission that fair trade can affect human trafficking,” Klitgaard said. “It’s good to know how it is affecting slavery in the world today. Also, fair trade is a good way for college students to make a difference. We can help just by buying these products.”

Atlanta, Ga., senior Sarah Mathis, vice president of International Justice Mission at Baylor, said by knowing about fair trade, it can help to save lives.

“Buy buying these free trade products, we can bring awareness to popular companies who are using slavery and to people in the community,” Mathis said. “By having that certified stamp that the product was made fairly, it could really help.”

As the event ended, Allison told student to start making a difference and taking part in fair trade.

“I encourage you guys to be the change,”



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Kathy Allison, a Mission Waco volunteer, speaks during a meeting for the International Justice Mission on Tuesday at the World Cup Cafe.

Allison said.

Houston freshman Ann Vondrak said she wants to make this change.

“I want to tell all of my friends about

this,” Vondrak said. “No one should be enslaved. This definitely makes me want to be more driven and think hard about fair trade instead of buying popular products.”

SHOOTER from Page 1

mental health facility or declared mentally ill by a judge, and that information must be reported to the FBI in order to appear on a background checks. In the wake of the 2007 shooting at Virginia Tech, state authorities changed state laws to make it tougher for the mentally ill to buy guns there.

But like other recently accused mass shooters, Alexis was never declared mentally ill by a judge or committed to a hospital. He was being treated by the Veterans Administration as recently as August, according to two law enforcement officials, but the Navy had not declared him mentally unfit.

The Virginia Tech shooter, Seung Hi Cho, was declared mentally ill by a judge, but nobody ever reported it to federal authorities to get him included in the database of banned purchasers.

After the December massacre at a Connecticut elementary school, U.S. lawmakers pushed to overhaul gun laws. Among the proposals was a ban on military-style rifles, including the popular AR-15, and high-capacity ammunition magazines. There was also a plan to expand background checks to make sure anyone who wanted a gun got the approval of the federal government.

No legislation has moved forward in Congress, despite urgent pleas from the president, some lawmakers and victims’ families.

President Barack Obama has made a few narrow administrative



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, right, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey, second from right, present a wreath Tuesday at the Navy Memorial in Washington to remember the victims of Monday’s deadly shooting at the Washington Navy Yard.

changes, but those are not likely to impact the kinds of guns most often found at crime scenes.

Obama said Tuesday he was concerned that an American ritual could emerge where every few months, the nation suffers a horrific mass shooting, then fails to take action to stop the next one from occurring. He said he would continue speaking out about the need for new gun laws, but that

ultimately, it’s up to lawmakers.

“I’ve taken steps that are within my control,” Obama said in an interview with Telemundo. “The next phase now is for Congress to go ahead and move.”

Monday’s shooting prompted a new round of calls for action from lawmakers.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., the author of a bill

on background checks, both said they would like to see a vote on the background checks bill, but the votes aren’t there for passage at this time.

Still, Reid said he hopes to get another gun control vote this year. “I don’t want any more bad things to happen, you know. Something’s going to have to get the attention of these characters who don’t want any controls.”

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a leading advocate for tougher gun control in the Senate, said in a statement that the shooting “is one more event to add to the litany of massacres.”

“Congress must stop shirking its responsibility and resume a thoughtful debate on gun violence in this country. We must do more to stop this endless loss of life,” she said.

Some congressional Democrats and family members of shooting victims planned to gather at the Capitol on Wednesday to renew their push for background check legislation. The trip, organized by the Newtown Action Alliance, was previously planned to mark the nine-month anniversary of the Connecticut school shooting.

For Obama, it was at least the seventh mass shooting of his presidency, and he mourned the victims while speaking at the White House on Monday.

“We are confronting yet another mass shooting, and today it happened on a military installation in our nation’s capital,” Obama said. “It’s a shooting that targeted our military and civilian personnel. These are men and women who were going to work. They’re patriots, and they know the dangers of serving abroad, but today they faced the unimaginable violence that they wouldn’t have expected here at home.”

Luikart's Foreign Car Clinic
Since 1976 Noted for Honesty, Integrity Skill and Fixing Cars Right the First Time.

Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Volkswagen
Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Lexus
Infiniti and American Cars

254-776-6839

NOW OPEN!

THE BLUE HORSE Rustic Home Décor
Vintage | Collectibles

10% Off with your Baylor ID

Tues-Fri 10am-5:30pm Sat 10am-3pm
1525 Austin Avenue | Downtown Waco

Who's Looking at your Ad?

Lariat Advertising
254-710-3407

Bioscience and Health Policy

Use this new master's degree to merge your science background with policy and management

Check out the Bioscience and Health Policy degree at Rice University in Houston, Texas

- Master of Science
- Interdisciplinary Curriculum
- Biosciences Coursework
- Science and Health Policy
- Communication
- No Thesis Required
- 21-Month Program
- Internship Required

www.profms.rice.edu

RICE