Playing Elle Woods is a dream come true for one Baylor Theatre senior.

NEW YORK — A hidden web-
site operated by an anonymous
man using an alias from “The Prin-
cess Bride” was shut down after
Saturday, authorities said.

The website, Silk Road, allowed
users to anonymously buy and
sell drugs, punish, hack into
computers and engage in other
activities despite being cut off
from the mainstream internet.

Federal authorities shut the
site and arrested its owner, who
described himself in an online
profile that says Ulbricht graduated
from New York and San Francisco
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busted him into custody, authorities
said.

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Michelle Jeffers, said she was told
by staff that on Saturday after-
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in the science fiction section of the
library and saw a young man, who
appeared to offer no resistance,
pushed up against a floor-to-ceiling
window by plainclothes FBI agents as
they handcuffed him.

Ulbricht, 30, made a short
appearance in a San Francisco
court on Monday.

A bail hearing was set for Friday.
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Feds in NY: Website handled $1b in drugs
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Baylor seeks students to combat poverty
By Ana Dzign

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Baylor students fight to win a tug of war battle during the Alpha Delta Pi Tug for Tots event on Wednesday at Fountain Mall. The competition raises money to benefit the students’ philanthropy the Ronald McDonald House.

The Baylor Student Government and Associated Students are sponsoring Senator and the Ronald McDonald House of the Brazos Valley.

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Some people may argue that what the government needs is a change in leadership. As of now, we are stuck with a president and vice president who are uninterested in doing anything to change the situation. Could it be that this government is so stuck in its rut that they believe there is nothing they can do? Perhaps they do not realize the consequences of their actions.

It is important for us as citizens to keep in mind that our government is under the control of the people. Americans have the power to make changes through the election process, and it is up to us to use that power to our advantage.

In conclusion, the government shutdown is a result of the inability of Congress to reach a compromise on the budget. It is a reminder of the importance of compromise and the need for leaders to work together for the good of the country.

The U.S. government has shut down, yet the country largely continues to run as if nothing has changed. The economy did not come to a grinding halt. Americans still have their jobs, although many are forced to work without pay. This is only one party that deserves the lion’s share of the blame for the shutdown: the Democratic Party.

This shutdown has been years in the making. Since March 23 of this year, there have been numerous attempts to end the shutdown. Republicans have voted to vote to continue funding the government without any restrictions, while Democrats have voted to cut funding for certain government programs. Some argue that this is a game of chicken, with each side hoping to outmaneuver the other. But this is not the case.

The shutdown has had a significant impact on the country. Many government employees have been furloughed, and businesses have been forced to close. The government has also been unable to pay its bills, which has led to a government shutdown. This situation is not sustainable, and it is clear that something needs to be done.

In any case, it is clear that the government needs to come together and work towards a solution. The American people deserve better, and it is up to their leaders to provide it.
Bayler students have the opportunity to immerse themselves in innovation and collaboration for working for the Parents’ First Call to Prayer in the Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative.

Dr. Greg Leman, the Hankamer School of Business chair in management and entrepreneurship, said the mission of the program is to assist businesses, researchers and entrepreneurs in accelerating sustainable economic growth through the commercialization of innovation.

“Launch itself is a designed to make people and businesses think deeply about the right questions at the right time,” Leman said.

He said he began his career at Baylor in 2005 with a mission to create educational, innovative programs for entrepreneurship.

“Any opportunity with as much potential as this one, I will walk right into it,” he said.

Leman said he was working to do businesses a lot of good, but also help students along the way.

The Launch program is a partner with the BRIC. The BRIC, located on 9th South Loop Drives in Waco, houses a research staff of varying expertise, full-fledged laboratories, prototyping and testing facilities, technical workshops, training capabilities and business formation and augmentation services all under one roof.

Launch utilizes those BRIC resources in an effort to offer business-catch-innovators and technologists to future their individual purposes. Leman said the Launch program could impact graduatesip simply because it shapes their skills as researchers. Leman also said both graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to apply for internships with Launch.

Launch Crew in the team composed of selected graduate and undergraduate students who work with and engage students of the program.

“We actually have a professional selling intern right now,” Leman said. “We are engaging interns not just as part of a class project.”

In addition, Launch has created an opportunity for students to participate in its professional missions by offering internships to undergraduate and graduate students.

“Parents are the first call for prayer,“ said Sauer.

Sauer said she has been part of the Parents’ First Call to Prayer for years.

“I believe in the power of prayer,” Sauer said. “We pray for everyone, we pray for faculty and staff and our campus and that’s so powerful.”

Sauer said she has been part of the group for eight years and has a daughter at Baylor.

“My kids pray for their kids and I know that other people they don’t even know are praying for their kids as well,” Sauer said.

When asked what she loves about being a part of the group, Sauer said she loves knowing there are parents praying for her and all the other students at Baylor.

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Baylor Theatre is thinking pink for its first main-stage production of the new school year with the popular musical comedy “Legally Blonde.” The play is proving to be a favorite with audiences and has sold out every performance.

For one cast member in particular, this show is a big opportunity. The iconic lead role Elle Woods, a bubbly, California sorority girl turned Harvard Law student, is played by Sarah Beard, a Gulf Breeze, Fla., senior and longtime participant in Baylor’s theater department.

“Honestly being 10 years old and seeing the movie for the first time and loving Elle and wanting to be her, I realized this was possible and that maybe I could actually be Elle one day.”

Eight years later, this possibility became a reality when Beard was awarded the lead role in Baylor’s main-stage production of the play. Growing up in Florida, Beard actually participated in theater productions throughout her childhood, often incorporating one of her other loves—hobbies singing. Although she has acted in many lead roles throughout her theater career, for Beard, playing Elle Woods in this Tony Award-nominated musical is a huge dream come true.

Most theater productions include a two-step try-out process. First, a large group of actors performs preliminary auditions. The director then narrow this down to a select number to try out again. However, Sarah Beard, a Gulf Breeze, Fla., senior and longtime participant in Baylor’s theater department, said Beard was so far above the rest.

“She nailed the part so far above everybody else,” Denman said. “She was cast immediately. There was no need for a call-back.”

Beard’s success in Baylor’s theater world of theater has not come without hard work, perseverance and even disappointment. Both Beard and Denman recalled a story from her first year of working in the department. After auditioning for a freshman lead role, for which she was not cast, Beard said she was devastated. Despite this loss, Beard remained true to herself channeling frustration into practice and, as she put it, “went from the crying little freshman theatre girl to, now, Elle Woods.”

“Sarah is a terrific success story as far as her career here at Baylor,” Denman said. “She will always be someone who has gone from great disappointment to working their tail off, to then succeeding. I am very proud of her.”

After graduation in December, Beard plans to move to Dallas and hopes to work as both an actor and director for a few years. However, this step is only a preparation for her ultimate goal of moving to New York City and working in its renowned theater scene. But before she goes, Beard will have to take the stage here in Waco one last time.

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It is only fitting that Beard’s last performance at Baylor’s famed Jones Theatre is in her dream role, an experience she can only describe as moving.

“This is biggest part I’ve ever had in my life,” said Beard. “This the last night of the show, after it’s over and we are all bowing, I know I will be emotional. I feel as if I’m ending my time here on such a positive note. I’m going out with a bang.”

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Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Above: Sarah Beard shines as Elle Woods, a part she’s coveted since the musical began on Broadway. Top: Warren (Patrick Herndon) questions Elle about her outfit choice. Top right: Zany Paulette (Brittney Woolley) admires Elle’s look.
Volleyball falls to No. 4 Texas in four sets

By Travis Taylor

Baylor volleyball certainly did not lack heart in a hard-fought 3-1 loss against No. 4 Texas Wednesday night in a home match at the Ferrell Center. Adom, Bardaji, Munch-Soegaard and sophomore middle hitter Nicole Bardaji each contributed with 10 kills and three blocks on a .261 hitting percentage.

Texas out-blocked the Bears with 10 blocks on a .226 hitting percentage. The defense also forced the Longhorns to commit 21 errors in a 3-1 loss.

Baylor hit .094 and had 10 errors in the first set, while the Longhorns hit .486 for the set. The second set was a much closer 25-22 fight. "We handled the pressure way better today," head volleyball coach Jim Barnes said. "We went on to kill, we didn't make mistakes."

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from Republican moderates.}\)