

Junior Bryce Petty helps Baylor offense soar to new heights.



Wednesday | October 16, 2013

Lace up your walking shoes

Runners splashed with color for cancer cause

ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

Waco will soon become a lot more colorful.

The Color Me Rad 5k will begin at 9 a.m. October 26 at BSR Cable Park in Waco, giving the Baylor and Waco communities the opportunity to support a charity.

Color Me Rad is a race known for its one main feature: throwing color. Race participants can expect to finish the race with their clothes looking more vibrant than when they started.

James Stewart, a race director with Color Me Rad, said the race is based on the Indian celebration of Holi, which welcomes the spring season every year.

"We wanted to do a race involved with color like that," Stewart said. "It is a good stepping stone to getting healthy and with the party-like atmosphere, it makes people want to join."

Participants are encouraged to show up to the race in white clothing. As the race progresses, each section of the run adds a new burst of colorful powder made of cornstarch, which is thrown by the Color Bomb Squad.

The finish line is where the color really comes out and lives up to the Color Me Rad name. Everyone will get color bombs, which are packets

of color, to throw at one another. Participants will meet across the finish line to give one another a "bright" welcome.

Whether a person walks or runs, everyone is invited to join in the Color Me Rad 5k.

"It's non-competitive," Stewart said. "If you walk or if you run, it'll be a good time. Plus, by participating, part of the proceeds will go to whatever local charity we are partnering with in the location we are at."

When registering for the race, people will be donating money to Susan G. Komen Central Texas, a foundation dedicated to breast cancer awareness and research. This year, the organization will act as a charity partner for Color Me Rad in Waco.

Destiny DeLillo, executive director of Susan G. Komen Central Texas, said she is happy that by being a charity partner for the race, more people will become aware of breast cancer.

"We are very excited to be part of this event," DeLillo said. "This race touches younger people and it's our intention to make people more aware. Whatever money we raise or receive, 75 percent goes to local resources and the other 25 percent goes to our headquarter research in

SEE **COLOR**, page 6



The Waco Color Me Rad 5k will raise money for Susan G. Komen Central Texas. Participants will be showered with colored cornstarch from the race's start to its finish.

Studying philosophy may lead to top careers

By BRITTNEY HORNER
REPORTER

Some people think majoring in philosophy is impractical, but others believe there are hidden benefits.

"A great myth of our day is that philosophy does not lead to a high paying position," said Dr. Todd Buras, associate professor of religion.

According to the Journal of Economic Education, philosophy majors lead all other majors on the Law School Admission Test, often leading to careers in law.

Also, a graph from the Wall Street Journal said the average starting salary for mid-career philosophy graduates without higher degrees in 2008 was \$81,200, beating out chemistry, political science and business majors.

Other statistics from the Educational Testing Service showed philosophy majors score highest on both the verbal and analytical writing aspect of the Graduate Record Examinations.

"Employers want someone who can make a logical argument," Buras said. "They want someone who can boil complicated ideas down and answer tough questions."

Not everyone, however, agrees that employers want to hire philosophers.

Parker, Colo., junior Drake Gates, a physics major, said philosophy is unnecessary unless a person plans to teach.

"Entry-level positions make or break your future," he said. "They provide you with a task. Philosophy trains you to ask why but not how to do something."

Where some see philosophy as theoretical, Buras said philosophy guides action. He said what a person believes influences what that person does.

"Everything I would be doing would be different if I thought there was no God," he said. "Philosophy is a practical plan for living well."

Buras was drawn to philosophy because he wanted to answer the big questions about faith.

"I had heard the saying 'Smart people outgrow God,'" he said. "That bothered me." Buras said studying philosophy gave

SEE **CAREERS**, page 6

Waco businesses celebrate in walk for disabled workers

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Several businesses in the area who have excelled in hiring and accommodating people with disabilities are being honored Friday at the third annual Walk 'N Roll event downtown, said Kim Nunn, co-chair for Walk 'N Roll.

Walk 'N Roll will begin after the Lex Freiden Employment Awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m. in the Waco Convention

Center, where Texas employers who have enhanced and empowered the employment of those with disabilities will be recognized. A walk to raise awareness for those with disabilities will be take place from 1:45 to 2 p.m. around the convention center, followed by the recognition of local businesses and a resource fair from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The message is that people with disabilities are not different from anyone else, especially in the employment as-

pect," Null said. "They can make great employees. They may need a little bit of extra accommodations, but that doesn't mean that they shouldn't be able to work, and work in an environment like everyone else."

The incorporated resource fair will connect people with disabilities to providers of beneficial services, Nunn said. There will be Zumba demonstrations and classes for people with and without disabilities.

Free food has been donated for the event, and those who visit all of the vendors at the resource fair can enter to win a door prize.

There are no technical qualifications that a local business must meet to be honored at Walk 'N Roll, Nunn said. A collaboration of disability organizations, including the Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services, con-

SEE **WALK**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO

Painting with a twist

Rachel Craig, founder of Cradled, an organization that supports families who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, early infant death and infertility, paints a peacock during a Paint With a Purpose fundraiser at Painting with a Twist on Tuesday. The fundraiser raised \$425 for the nonprofit group.

U.S. and Switzerland: Ambassador spills

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

Manuel Sager, the ambassador of Switzerland to the United States, discussed the importance of a direct democracy and trust in the government with Baylor Model United Nations students Tuesday.

"Our office heard from ambassador Sager that he would be traveling through Texas this week and we invited him to speak to a group of our students," said Jordan Hannah, the deputy chief of staff for the office of the Baylor president, said. "We wanted to capitalize on this opportunity and he graciously accepted."

After an introduction Tuesday in the Armstrong Browning Library and a lesson on the Baylor Sic 'em from fellow Duke



Ambassador Manuel Sager

University alumnus and Baylor President Ken Starr, Sager compared key parts of Switzerland government and American policy.

Sager began by refuting the argument by some that the im-

portance of American-European relations is on the decline because of the relative calm in Europe.

"This suggests that our value is measured by our trouble and that is not how we like to define relations between states," Sager said.

He said Europe has taken a large role in supporting the U.S. during the recent chemical weapons crisis and that Switzerland in particular has strong ties to the U.S.

Switzerland acts as a mediator and communication channel for the United States, which does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba or Iran, Sager said. Because of this diplomatic impasse, Sager said he jokingly refers to himself as the Cuban ambassador at times.

Sager said this is one of the

many ways that Switzerland carries a heavy load in international relations.

"How we define countries, like with individuals, can be described in various ways like size of power, size of wealth, values, geography, natural resources, efforts in the international community and by mistakes," Sager said.

For Switzerland, its relatively small land mass and population of 8 million has not limited its size of power and wealth, Sager said. Instead, the Swiss have learned to globalize their market and to protect their natural resources.

While visiting Austin, Sager said he saw waste bins for recycling and others for landfills. Landfills are nonexistent in Switzerland, Sager said. Accord-

SEE **SWISS**, page 6

WEB

Check out Greg and Daniel's preview of this weekend's homecoming game against Iowa State.



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The government shutdown slows federal court cases.



A&E p. 4

Tina Fey and Amy Poehler will host the Golden Globes for another two years.



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To contact the Baylor Lariat:

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

Advertising inquiries:
Lariat_Ads@baylor.edu
254-710-3407

Shutdown only hurts Americans

Editorial

As the government shutdown continues, America is realizing exactly how much the government manages. While Republicans and Democrats continue to bicker and argue, America is paying the price of this temper tantrum through several avenues.

The shutdown is supposed to prevent non-essential spending, but this isn't happening in all cases. The servers that host government websites are still running, but they are redirecting to a shutdown page. It would have made more sense, if the government wanted to really save money, to shut down the servers to federal websites. It isn't saving the government any money to block these websites. They're only annoying the American people.

Shutting down the websites like this seem to be the act of a government trying to prove a point.

As time passes, more and more agencies will run out of other operational funds, and be forced to furlough their workers and shut down all nonessential work.

One example is the federal courts. The courts will have enough funding to operate until Thursday or Friday, but afterwards, courts will be forced to furlough nonessential workers. Jurors and court-appointed lawyers won't get paid until Congress provides funding.

National parks were closed until President Barack Obama's administration agreed to allow states to use their own money to reopen the parks.

Until that point, many Americans continued to go into national parks, monuments and malls. These barricade hoppers have been committing acts of civil disobedience. Some people have wondered whether this so-called civil disobedience should be punishable by law. These sites are generally meant to be viewed by the public. One such place is the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Crowds pushed through the barriers Sunday to view the memorial. Should these people be punished for wanting to remember? No.

It doesn't make sense to shut down a memorial anyway, regardless of what's going on with the government. It is government property and maintained by federal money, but the government is supposed to serve the people.



ASHER FREEMAN

Punishing people for wandering onto park areas seems wrong. These areas cannot be completely blocked off, so people can easily walk onto the land despite the shutdown.

Park rangers are at a loss as to what is OK to do to these trespassers. They could fine them, ticket them, arrest them or just kick them off the land.

The park rangers' authority in the matter is unclear. Depending on what their authority allows them to do, these parks may as well stay open to the public — as they should.

There have been rangers handing out tickets to people who do dare to walk on these lands.

However, some of these public areas were not closed during previous shutdowns. What makes this one different? According to the National Park Service, some memorials such as the World War II Memorial were closed by order of the

White House. The Lincoln Memorial is currently barricaded. The memorial remained open during the 1995-96 shutdown.

Some have expressed concern that these closures occurred because the government would like to show how much it plays a part in the people's lives.

Regardless of the reason, the memorials and parks should be kept open and people should not be punished for enjoying them.

Many government agencies are not performing routine inspections, such as the Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Transportation Safety Board. The FDA and CDC were given permission to handle recalls and outbreaks, but since their main investigators have been furloughed, it is more difficult to handle these matters.

Patients are not being accepted into

clinical research at the National Institutes of Health.

Medical research has been limited. University researchers have been limited in their abilities to apply for grants and access government databases. PubMed, a popular research article search engine, is not being updated during the shutdown.

If a compromise is not reached soon, we can imagine that the civil disobedience will only heighten, and to the detriment to the people.

These are just a few of the many consequences of the government shutdown. Regardless of whatever side is right or wrong in the matter, a compromise must be reached.

The agencies shut down from these back-and-forth arguments perform essential roles in ensuring the health and safety of the American people. That has to be more important than who's right or wrong in Congress.

Houston fan base should be ashamed

The fans cheered. My Facebook wall began to fill with grateful posts. I stared at my TV, stunned at what I was hearing. It didn't seem to match up with what I was seeing on the screen. Houston Texans quarterback Matt Schaub gripped his ankle in pain as I felt ashamed to be a Texans fan.



Adam Harris | Reporter

For the first time since the 2010 season, the Houston Texans are coming off their fourth loss in a row. For the third week in a row, Texans fans have amazed me with their lack of class regarding the team they claim to love.

In a game where the team was favored heavily, the St. Louis Rams blew out the Texans on their visit to Reliant Stadium. It was already over when Schaub went down with an injury to his ankle.

Trainers checked on him as he listened to a concentrated community rejoice in his pain. If there was an issue of

confidence with Schaub before this week, I can't imagine what that moment could have done to help him.

Texans fans, including myself, are used to winning seasons at this point. Back-to-back AFC South Divisional Championships have given fans a sort of swagger that seemed unattainable in the David Carr days. It took the Texans five years to even gain a .500 record.

In 2007, Schaub was a welcome surprise to fans. He delivered the first non-losing record to the city and things started looking different for the team. Aside from the 2010-11 season, in which the Texans broke records for how bad their defense was, Schaub has led the team to an above .500 record. This isn't a jaw-dropping statistic by any means, but for a team so used to losing, Schaub was finally a quarterback worth rallying around.

He could get the ball to future Hall-of-Famer Andre Johnson consistently. Add undrafted free agent superstar running back Arian Foster, who ran behind a pro-bowler-filled offensive line to the 2010 rushing championship. Add the Defensive Rookie of the Year, linebacker Brian Cushing, and Defensive Player of the Year JJ Watt, who came together to lead one of the NFL's most powerful defenses.

All those elements joined forces to create that swagger in Houston, but only one is sending fans into an uproar in a season of uncertainty.

In week four, Schaub threw an interception that led to an overtime loss against the Seattle Seahawks. Fans in the parking lot of Reliant Stadium doused the quarterback's jersey in lighter fluid and burned the uniform. This isn't the first

time this has happened, and the burning of a jersey is an age-old display of crowd displeasure. I didn't take this to heart and just assumed no one actually owned a Kareem Jackson jersey.

Schaub was back at it again the next week in San Francisco, as he threw an interception returned for a touchdown for the fourth week in a row on his first pass of the game. My stomach sank. The team couldn't score and San Francisco running back Frank Gore ran all over the defense. That week, I really started to worry. It seemed like a logical approach. Fans flip their panic switch when things don't go the way they're expecting. Texans fans, however, seemed to flip a rage switch.

Later in the week, I thought I saw the low point of the Texans community. Reports of fans showing up at the quarterback's house to voice their dismay had me scratching my head. I couldn't believe these "fans" would have the audacity to show up at the Schaub family residence just to tell him what he'd been hearing all week.

The act was classless, and I started to wonder how anyone could behave so ridiculously. Then this week happened.

Late in the third quarter, the Texans found themselves in a hole. Puzzling play-calling and penalties at key moments assisted a St. Louis offense that made Houston's defense look weak. Schaub, however, completed 15 of his 21 passes for 186 yards and no interceptions — quietly one of his better games of the year.

Schaub's ankle twisted as he was sacked, and suddenly Texans fans showed me exactly how terrible they can be. The crowd resembled the audience in the coliseum, cheering for a fallen gladiator. Their quarterback was injured and the standard silence expected was replaced by a jovial reaction ushering forth the next victim to a ruthless band of mindless critics.

I looked at my Facebook wall as people thanked God for injuring the quarterback. I was amazed at the way "fans" reacted to a man having his livelihood potentially put on the line.

TJ Yates entered the game for the injured Schaub and quickly showed why he was the backup. A 98-yard interception return led to a 38-13 slaughtering of a Texans team with some problems to work out.

The team will work out its problems. I have faith in that. What I'm losing faith in is the mentality of a community that I include myself in. The fans seem to have a short-term memory problem and can't remember the woes of yesteryear. The problems that existed at the beginning of the franchise are huge compared to the ones the team faces today. A bump in the road doesn't warrant excitement for an injury.

As this season progresses, I'll stay with my team. After Yates' performance Sunday, I'll stick with Schaub and hope for a speedy recovery on his part. As for the classless fans that left me in awe in front of my TV: The community would be better without you. Sunday's actions displayed the Texans fan base as barbaric.

On behalf of the sane and reasonable fans that exist in the community, I apologize for this pattern of embarrassing activity and certainly hope it won't continue.

Adam Harris is a senior journalism major from Sugar Land. He is a reporter for The Lariat.

Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered

for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.



ANDREW D. BROSIG | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Corn coming at you

Cody Claude, 8, a third-grader at Raguet Elementary, fires a corncob dart he made at a target Tuesday, during Pioneer Days at Millard's Crossing Historic Village in Nacogdoches.

Event to benefit local victims of domestic violence

By RAYNE BROWN
REPORTER

In honor of domestic violence month, the Family Abuse Center of Waco is having a fundraiser to support victims of domestic violence.

It will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Phoenix Ballroom at 4101 S. Third St. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the Family Abuse Center Services. The fundraiser will include food, a silent auction and entertainment featuring Waco talent.

Tickets are \$50 each and tables that seat eight are \$500. Tickets are available at the door.

"It was full," Family Abuse Center Development Director Virginia Feaster said of last year's event. "We had a lot of people there. It was such a good event because the majority of everything was donated."

Tickets and tables can be purchased by calling 254-772-8999.

"Domestic violence is an issue

we go hard for," said Family Abuse Center Executive Director Kathy Reid. "It's good people getting together for a good cause."

The Family Abuse Center is also partnering with Kaboom, a national non-profit that builds playgrounds, and BlueCross BlueShield of Texas to design and build a new playground for the children at the Family Abuse Center.

According to the Family Abuse Center the goal of this project is to provide the children in the center with a safe place to play since the current playground is outdated and needs to be replaced.

On Oct. 3, children were brought together for "Design Day" to draw their dream playground. The event was day one of the planning process. Next, Kaboom will present three playgrounds to Family Abuse Center and by 2:30 p.m. Dec. 14, they will cut the ribbon and open the playground.

Greeks serve Waco kids on weekly basis

By RAYNE BROWN
REPORTER

An after-school program with homework help, snacks and a supervised place to play and make friends — this is the Boys and Girls Club of Waco.

Since 1993, the Tau Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. has dedicated a couple of hours a week to spend with students at The Boys and Girls Club. The fraternity commits every Friday to helping children.

Other Baylor organizations have pitched in as well. Cynthia Williams, a program coordinator, said fraternities from the Multicultural Greek Council have donated toys for the children and Sigma Iota Alpha Sorority Inc. has started volunteering with the Alphas at The Boys and Girls Club every Friday.

Volunteers are a large part of The Boys and Girls Club and Williams said she always welcomes more. The Alphas invite interested students to gather at 3:30 p.m. Fridays in the Bill Daniel Student Center by Einstein Bros.

"When we come here during the school year, we do our homework," 12-year-old Zharia Owens said. "Then we get to play and do snack time. In the summer we go

on field trips and go swimming and we have snow cones. It's fun. It's something to do instead of just going home and being bored all day."

For the first time this year, parents are charged \$10 per week per child. Williams said that many people can't afford the new cost. The financial dilemma has caused enrollment at The Boys and Girls Club of Waco to drop by about half.

"I used to have 80 to 100 kids, now I have 43, 44, 45," Williams said. "It made me sad because I love my children."

Realizing the financial trouble The Boys and Girls Club is facing, the Alphas are doing what they can to help.

Philadelphia senior Jerry Wells, Alpha community service chair, said they have plans to sell T-shirts to raise money and they are looking to partner with Home Depot and Lowe's for materials to renovate.

They also want to set up scholarships to sponsor kids who want to continue attending The Boys and Girls Club but can't afford it.

"We just want to do the most where the least is," Houston junior Chris Allen said. "We just wanted to make a difference and make the most impactful difference."

Wheels of justice slow as shutdown hits federal courts

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
MATT VOLZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — The government shutdown is slowing the wheels of justice in federal courts by delaying civil cases, forcing prosecutors to operate with skeleton staffs and raising uncertainty about the system's immediate future if the stalemate continues past Thursday.

That's when federal courts officials expect the reserve funds they have been using since the Oct. 1 start of the shutdown will run out.

Criminal cases, which are required by law to go to a speedy trial, are still moving ahead, as are most bankruptcy cases and appeals. Civil cases and those in immigration court, however, are feeling the greatest impact from the shutdown.

"The Constitution tells us what we have to do and we can't control our workload. It walks in the door, whether we're funded or not funded," said U.S. District Court Chief Judge Loretta Preska in New York, who has put all civil cases except those already in trial on hold at the request of the U.S. Attorney there.

She said the nearly 450 district court employees that serve the New York metro area will report to work to keep criminal cases on track even if funds run out. Officials at courts based in San Francisco, Philadelphia and St. Louis, Mo., also say their employees will work.

Prosecutors, staff and experts

from other federal agencies such as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency needed to help try civil cases have been furloughed. U.S. attorneys requested judges to temporarily set aside some cases, while a few districts have requested a blanket halt to all civil cases.

In Los Angeles, 51 federal prosecutors and nearly 50 staff working civil cases have been sent home, leaving the Justice Department to file stay requests as deadlines approach. Some requests have been granted, others denied, U.S. Attorney André Birotte Jr. said.

In Montana, U.S. Attorney Mike Cotter has requested stays in more than a dozen civil cases, with more to come.

Just over half of Cotter's staff has been furloughed, and while those who have been sent home are eligible for unemployment benefits, some of those who are working without a paycheck are considering borrowing money or dipping into retirement savings to make ends meet, he said.

"We all have bills, car payments, mortgages and medical payments to make," Cotter said.

Immigration court proceedings are largely shut down, too.

Rafael Sanchez has been waiting two years to make his case for a green card after he and his family from Bogota, Colombia, overstayed their U.S. tourist visa in 1997. Their New Hampshire court hearing scheduled for Wednesday (Oct. 9) was canceled because of the shutdown.

Sanchez's daughter Karina,



MATT GOURAS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesters upset with the ongoing federal government shutdown rally Tuesday outside Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Daines' office in Helena, Mont.

a high school senior, is not sure how she will be able to go to college. Without a green card, she won't qualify for financial aid.

Her father said that after coming from a country with so much corruption and violence, he doesn't understand why the leaders of this country of plenty can't work together. "At what point do the politicians think about how many lives are dependent on them?" he said.

Decisions on whether to delay civil cases vary district by district, and often, case by case.

— In New York, Preska issued an order stopping all civil cases, except civil forfeiture cases. An exception is the government's suit against Bank of America Corp. over high-risk mortgages sold before the financial crisis by Countrywide Financial, which the bank acquired in 2008.

— In Washington, the Justice Department was recently denied a request prompted by the shutdown to push back a November trial in its antitrust lawsuit aimed at blocking the merger of American Airlines and US Airways.

— In Pennsylvania, Justice

Department attorneys have asked a judge to delay Geneva College's lawsuit challenging federal health care reform mandates that would require the Christian school to provide employee health insurance that covers forms of birth control it finds objectionable.

Attorneys for Geneva College say a delay is unfair unless the government also delays the reforms from taking effect Jan. 1.

If the shutdown goes on into the second half of October, juror reimbursement funds could run out — which would force courts to issue IOUs to jurors for their service. Courts may have to grapple with security issues: the U.S. Marshal service has been working without pay, but it's unclear how long that can continue, said Charlie Hall, a spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Federal public defenders also are feeling the crunch, deferring an increasing number of cases to private attorneys — a practice that had already been in the rise due to cuts from the automatic budget cuts earlier this year.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Arts & Entertainment

Wednesday | October 16, 2013*

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what's coming up?

>> The Deadzone & Chainsaw Nightmare Haunted Houses

8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in October. Exit 345 North Interstate 35 near Elm Mott

Visitors get scared silly at this double feature Waco haunt. Tickets are \$13 for each house or \$20 for both.

>> Switchfoot in concert

7 p.m. Oct. 28
Waco Hall

The alternative Christian rock band comes to Baylor with new music and the premiere of the new film "Fading West." Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Bill Daniel Student Center box office or online at baylor.edu/studentactivities.

A 'Golden' duo

Golden Globes names Fey, Poehler to host 2014, 2015

By MEREDITH BLAKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

NEW YORK — Amy Poehler and Tina Fey will return to host the Golden Globes for the next two years, NBC announced Tuesday.

"Tina and Amy are two of the most talented comedic writer/performers in our business and they were a major reason the Golden Globes was the most entertaining awards show of last season," said Paul Telegdy, president of alternative and late-night programming at NBC, which broadcasts the Golden Globes. "We're elated they wanted to host together again and that they committed for the next two years."

The duo hosted the show for the first time this year, earning rave reviews (from virtually everyone except Taylor Swift) for their play-

ful performance, which included an ongoing gag about a made-up film called "Dog President."

The telecast was a ratings success, too, generating 19.7 million viewers—the biggest Golden Globes audience in six years. Their banter was arguably the highlight of last month's gloomy Emmys telecast.

Both Poehler and Fey have longstanding ties to the peacock network, first as cast members on "Saturday Night Live," then as stars of the series "Parks and Recreation" and "30 Rock," respectively. Fey, who wrapped up her run on "30 Rock" in January, has a development deal with Universal Television, and has already sold a pilot to NBC.

Poehler and Fey will return to the 71st annual Golden Globes on Jan. 12.



KIRK MCKOY | LOS ANGELES TIMES VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE
Tina Fey, left, and Amy Poehler arrive for the 70th Annual Golden Globe Awards show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Jan. 13 in Beverly Hills.

Behind the 'stache: Nick Offerman exposed in new memoir

By JASMINE ELIST
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — Fans of NBC's "Parks and Recreation" know Nick Offerman as Ron Swanson, but his very funny new memoir, "Paddle Your Own Canoe: One Man's Fundamentals for Delicious Living" (Dutton, \$26.95), will allow readers to get to know the comedian behind the mustache. In the book, Offerman reveals he is a former student of kabuki fight theater, a guitarist, a woodworker, former set designer and that, as a break dancer(!), he went by the name Tick Tock. He writes of wooing actress Megan Mullally, who is now his wife. We caught up with Offerman over the phone.

Q. You're a man with many talents, and you wear many hats. How was your experience wearing the author hat for the first time, writing your memoir?

A. It's been incredibly surreal and gratifying. I suppose I never really dreamed I would write a book; I've often enjoyed writing funny things in a much shorter form for my friends, for

my loved ones, for school, and then eventually for magazines and whatnot. But to receive a 350-page hardcover, filled with words completely from me, was really a bizarre feeling.

Q. In your memoir you share values and principles that you strive to live by, but you also mention the importance of the teachers you've come across. What is the best piece of advice you were given by someone else that stuck with you?

A. The short answer is the simple lesson from my mom and dad to work hard and be honest—and if you do those two things, nobody can ever hold any power over you. You might be making a meager living or a healthier living, but you'll have your best chance at remaining happy because you're doing the best you can, and that's all that can ever be asked of any man or woman.

The slightly more involved answer would be the lesson from my sensei, Shozo Sato, who taught me kabuki theater. One

of his lessons was to always maintain the attitude of a student. The older I get and the more I approach what might be called mastery or competence in any of my given professions, the more I understand what he meant. Because as you rise in levels of achievement, it's easy to grow more and more presumptuous in terms of a feeling that you deserve accolades. It's easy to grow smug and bitter, thinking, "I've achieved this long-term life goal. That means I'm done learning. When will they throw me a parade?"

And suddenly you're bitter and angry, saying, "Don't you all realize I'm the master of sweeping the floor?"

If you maintain the attitude of a student, you know you'll never achieve the perfect floor sweeping. There will always be improvements you can make, and that just makes life a lot more enjoyable, I find. There's something to shoot for productively every day.

Q. Many of your fans can't—or won't—

separate Nick Offerman the person from Ron Swanson the character. When you're creating something like a memoir, does that get frustrating?

A. It's amusing when people ask me questions as though I'm (Ron Swanson). It would be like people asking Dan Castellaneta questions as though he were Homer Simpson...They think that I'm inhabiting Ron, instead of Ron being drawn by brilliant, hilarious comedy writers. The other day I had an experience at the venerable Eagle Rock restaurant the Oinkster. They are doing me the great honor of creating a burger around some of the flavors in my own carriage. We did this burger-tasting event, and some of the employees there I saw were visibly disappointed that I couldn't eat like Ron Swanson.

Ultimately, it's amusing when people try to dress me up as Ron. But when you think about it, it's one of the most sublime problems a boy could ever wish for. People sometimes ask me, "Aren't you afraid you'll never get cast again after being so defined in the role of Ron Swanson?" And I say, if that's the trade-off for the greatest role anyone has ever had—I never could have fathomed a part as good as Ron Swanson.



MITCHELL HAASETH | NBC VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Nick Offerman stars as Ron Swanson in NBC's comedy "Parks and Recreation." His new memoir, "Paddle Your Own Canoe: One Man's Fundamentals for Delicious Living," gives readers a new perspective on the man behind the mustache.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.



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Difficulty: Medium

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorliariat.com

Across

- Actor Damon
- Like unfizzy soda
- Relatively cool heavenly body
- Suffix with buck
- Grocery section
- "All done!"
- Long-running musical variety TV show
- Hunter's hides
- Spiral-shaped __ fries
- Fair-hiring abbr.
- Wiesel who said, "Indifference, to me, is the epitome of evil"
- "Just __ suspected!"
- Pre-playoffs baseball drama
- Work on, as a vintage auto
- Sudoku grid line
- Honorary legal deg.
- '30s-'40s film dog
- Logger's tool
- Man and Capri
- Final triumph after apparent failure
- Fancy mushroom
- Metric distances: Abbr.
- Roadies' loads
- Prefix with sex
- Yale student
- Kevin Kline's "French Kiss" co-star
- Offensive in the First Gulf War
- __-Caps: candy
- Bug-killing brand
- Deer daughter
- How some stock is sold
- Sent to the unemployment line
- Retrace one's steps, and what ends of 17-, 25-, 38- and 56-Across can literally have
- Key in
- Mine, to Mimi
- Java Freeze brand
- Swiped
- Tree anchor
- Breakfast, e.g.

Down

- Eyelash application

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72								73						74	

- Stirs to action
- One of a vacationing busload
- Tumpike fee
- Pres. on a dime
- "Glee" actress __ Michele
- Sci-fi invader
- Karaoke singer's ineptitude, to the chagrin of the audience
- Gas additive letters
- See-through
- Revealing, as a celeb interview
- "An" or "the"
- Tends to a lawn's bare spot
- AutoCorrect target
- John's Yoko
- Distinctive periods
- Bagel shop call
- Itty-bitty branch
- Fish story
- Moose relative
- __-Pei: wrinkly dog
- Angel or Athletic, briefly
- Rifle range need
- Laptop operator
- Confuses
- Price of bubble gum, once
- Trattoria rice dish
- Leader in social networking until 2008
- Cure-all
- Enjoy coral reefs
- Inc., in the U.K.
- Meteorologist's pressure line
- Future MBA's exam
- Actress Georgia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- Julio's "I love you"
- Quick haircut
- Profitable rock
- Suitor's murmur
- Model-ship-to-be

Petty launches offense to new heights

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor football has established a tradition of elite offense. In the last two seasons, the Bears have finished second nationally in total offense.

With that history, Baylor came into this season with a world of expectations on the offensive. So far this season, the Bears have shattered previous offensive records with junior quarterback Bryce Petty at the helm.

Petty is third in a line of great Baylor quarterbacks leading potent offenses. Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III ranked sixth in passing yards per game in 2011, while leading an offense that finished second in total yardage. Nick Florence led the nation in passing yards last year while also leading a team that finished second in total offense.

Petty is currently fifth in the country in passing yards per game while being part of an offense that leads the nation in total offense.

Petty is fifth in the nation and first in the Big 12 in passing yards per game with 338.0 per game. Texas Tech quarterback Baker Mayfield is second in the Big

12 with 40 yards less per game, and Oklahoma State quarterback J.W. Walsh is third with almost 100 yards less per game than Petty.

Petty is the highest-rated quarterback in the NCAA with a passer rating of 231.0. He is also one of only three quarterbacks to be in the top 10 in both passing yards per game and completion percentage; he is the only one to accomplish that while also playing in a BCS automatic qualifying conference.

"Bryce's confidence is growing more and more," senior running back Glasco Martin said.

Petty has thrown for 13 touchdowns and only a single interception, one of only two players in the NCAA to throw for 13 or more touchdowns and one or fewer interceptions. The other is Heisman Trophy-favorite sophomore quarterback Marcus Mariota of Oregon.

Through the first five starts of his career, Petty has thrown for 300 yards and two touchdowns in each game he has played. His worst game this season was against Wofford in a 312-yard, two-touchdown performance. Petty has also rushed for a touchdown in each of the last four games.

Coming into the season, the

favorite for the Heisman Trophy was Louisville quarterback Teddy Bridgewater. Through six games for Louisville and five for Baylor, Petty is outplaying Bridgewater. Petty has thrown for more yards per game, more yards per attempt, more rushing touchdowns, fewer interceptions and a higher passer rating than Bridgewater.

Bridgewater has posted a passer rating above 200 in three of his six games. Petty has been rated 200 or higher in each of his five career starts.

There is no doubt that the numbers are off the charts for Petty, but numbers cannot tell the whole story. Head football coach Art Briles has been complimentary of Petty's intangibles.

"I like guys that are competitors, and I like guys that are fearless and that are very intelligent," Briles said. "I also like guys that are mature."

Briles told an anecdote about game management from Saturday's game during his Monday press conference. Briles called Petty over to walk him through how to close out the end of the game, and Petty came over and said he would break the huddle with 10 seconds on the play clock and snap it at two seconds to run out the clock.

"I turned around and thought, 'That's pretty good for a guy in that scenario, first time ever,'" Briles said. "That's reassuring to the guys around him because they feel him. You can get lost in those situations in a hurry."

Briles knows how impressive it is to show such poise as a first-year starting quarterback.

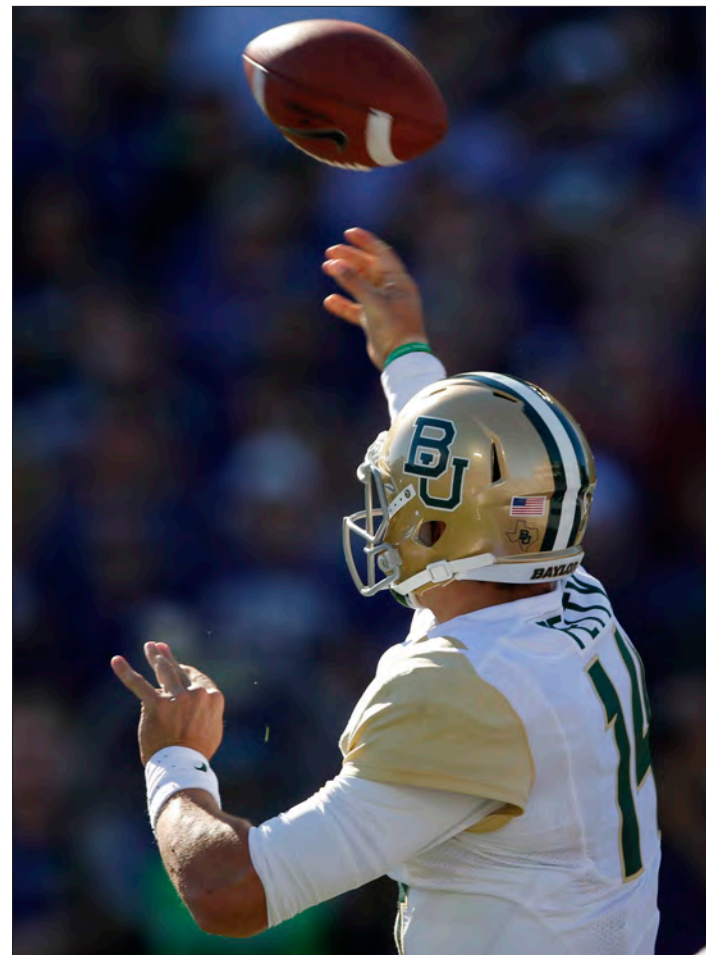
"The thing that impresses me about Bryce is that he has waited his turn and he's done it the right way by improving while he's not playing—both mentally and physically," Briles said. "I think that's critical in his development and everybody's story is different."

Petty smiles whenever he is asked about his feelings about his performance this season.

"I've been waiting four years for this," Petty said. "God has had his hand in this whole process. It's now my turn to go out and play and have fun. That's what I try to do each week."

If Petty continues to do this each week, there may be a trip to New York City in his future.

Fans can watch Petty and Baylor football take on Iowa State at 6 p.m. Saturday during the final homecoming game at Floyd Casey Stadium.



ORLIN WAGNER | ASSOCIATED PRESS
Junior quarterback Bryce Petty throws a pass on against Kansas State on Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. The Bears won 35-25.

Experience key to special teams' success

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

With Baylor's flashy offense and improved defense, the third phase of the football team is often overlooked. Baylor's special teams have been a model of consistency and have helped boost Baylor to some key victories. When the game is on the line, all eyes are on special teams because of the impact they can have on the outcome of a game.

Special teams errors can lead to potential points, becoming momentum changers that can energize the opposing team.

Senior placekicker Aaron Jones and junior punter Spencer Roth know all about that as each has had his share of close game experiences.

"It matters so much," Roth said. "Special teams is so important because it's such an advantage when we have good special teams."

The significance of special teams was evident against Kansas State when Roth's punt was blocked in the third quarter, shifting the momentum to the Wildcats. Kansas State went on to score a touchdown on the ensuing drive, which led to 12 unanswered points to put Baylor in a second-half deficit for the first time this season.

"We looked death in the face the other day and said not today," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "If you're on the road and get a punt blocked, it's about 90 percent



PHOTO COURTESY OF BAYLOR ATHLETICS

Senior placekicker Aaron Jones kicks off against ULM on Sept. 21 at Floyd Casey Stadium. Jones is Baylor's all-time scoring leader with 375 points in his career. Jones has also broken a multitude of other school records.

that you do not win the football game. It not only deflates what you have going on, but it inflates the crowd."

Roth got ridiculed and booed by the opposing fans, but that only fueled his fire. As a punter he had to trust himself and move on to the next kick. At 4th and 13, Roth responded with a 52-yard punt, despite being backed up at its own 15-yard line. Roth's confidence and maturity allowed him to move on.

"You have to be confident as a kicker or you'll break," Roth said.

Roth hasn't had much of an opportunity to punt because of how well the offense is doing. This year, he has punted 13 times, but averages 43.2 yards a punt. Despite not having many chances, Roth doesn't lack any confidence. His ability to be focused but keep a sense of humor is something he credits to enhancing his game.

Jones displays that same mentality, which contributes to the chemistry that the main special teams player have. When the game is on the line, Jones has his methods to keep light of the situations.

"Just to stay calm," Jones said. "I talk to my holder Brody [Trahan] and my snapper Zach [Northern]. Those guys are great, most dependable guys that I know. I'm confident that they're going to get the job done, so I can do my job."

Jones is the all-time Baylor scoring leader with 375 points in his career. Jones has broken mul-

multiple school records such as most consecutive PATs made at 155 and most field goals made. For back-to-back years Jones is 100 percent on PAT's and has connected on 58 percent of his field goals. His career long 58-yard field goal is the third longest in school history.

"Hopefully, I get the chance to break more. It's great to put my name in the record books, especially at a school like Baylor."

Aaron Jones | Senior placekicker

The pressure does not bother Jones, as he embraces the opportunity. Jones has put in time during the summer to improve his kicking and break even more records.

"Hopefully, I get the chance to break more," Jones said. "It's great to put my name in the record books, especially at a school like Baylor. The main goal though is to win games. That's objective number one."

Both players realize their importance to the team and continue to perfect their craft, so they can conquer in the critical moments.

While special teams can be a loose bunch, when it is time to make a momentum-shifting play, they are ready to impact the game.

At a Glance

A quick look at the Big 12 Conference football standings:

Texas Tech 3-0

Texas 3-0

Baylor 2-0

Oklahoma 2-1

Oklahoma State 1-1

TCU 1-2

West Virginia 1-2

Kansas 0-2

Iowa State 0-2

Kansas State 0-3

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SWISS from Page 1

ing to the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs for Switzerland, direct disposal of waste in landfills was banned by law in January 2000.

“We’re world champions in recycling,” Sager said.

Another key success of the Swiss system noted highly by Sager includes the strong use of a direct democracy that allows citizens to directly vote on issues and on constitutional amendments similar to the way Texans vote on propositions.

One example of direct democracy at work in Switzerland is the 2009 minaret controversy in which minarets, prayer towers on mosques, were legally banned after the majority passed a referendum. Sager said as controversial as these referendums by the majority can be, they are a way for individuals to dictate. Though Sager noted the majority is not always right and correctives are in place to protect from policies that undermine the Swiss system.

“Hitler was elected by a democratic election, after all,” Sager said.

For students, the comparisons hit close to home when Sager discussed the Swiss approach to college. Sager said as a Swiss, he does not believe a college education is necessary for everyone and that in Switzerland, two-thirds of high school graduates do not pursue a college education. Instead, a vocational education is sought.

This type of on-the-job learning that Sager credits for the 3.6 percent of youth unemployment is growing in popularity in places like America. It was a subject touched upon by President Barack Obama during his 2009 State of the Union Address.

“I ask every American to commit to at least one year or more of higher education or career training,” Obama said in 2009. “This can be community college or a four-year school, vocational training or an apprenticeship. But whatever the training may be, every American will need to get more than a high school diploma.”

But whichever policy on education, foreign policy or direct democracy that is adopted by America, Sager said trust by the people in their government is the way to assure a brighter future. Trust that many things will pay off in the future — pension plans, expensive educations, labor relations — is vital for any government.

“If you think about it, many things are first built into the future and a trust they will still be there,” Sager said.

Cypress senior Jessica Abbey, a Model United Nations member, said she found Sager’s lecture enlightening.

“I enjoyed the unique opportunity to hear the perspective of another country that shares similar ideals to our own,” Abbey said.



Manuel Sager, ambassador of Switzerland to the United States, speaks to a group of students Tuesday in the Armstrong Browning Library.

WALK from Page 1

sider different businesses that have hired people with disabilities.

Kelly Yarbrough, the chairwoman for the Waco Mayor’s Committee for People with Disabilities, said businesses like the Prophecy Media Group, the Waco Distribution Center and the Brazos Valley Center for Independent Living are all being honored by the Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services.

“These businesses that have been selected have been our partners for the last year that we are recognizing them now because they’ve done such great work in helping us to get people with disabilities employed,” Yarbrough said.

October is a big month for disability awareness, Null said. White Cane Day, a day that honors the blind is also in October. Both events will be incorporated in the Walk ‘N Roll.

Nunn is a member of the Waco Mayor’s Committee for People with Disabilities, which is composed of people and businesses in community. The Committee is one of the groups hosting the Walk ‘N Roll.

“We get together and discuss different resources available for people with disabilities, what’s going on in the disability community, bills being passed that might affect people with disabilities and different resources,” Nunn said.

Yarbrough said the inclusion of those with disabilities in the workforce maximizes the potential of all employees.

“It’s just another way to diversify your workforce,” she said.

COLOR from Page 1

Dallas.”

Sugar Land junior Walta Nemariam is already signed up for the race with her team, Domination Formation. She thinks the race will be not only fun to participate in but will also be a good way to raise awareness of breast cancer.

“I always wanted to do Color Me Rad and I wanted to do something fun and different,” Nemariam said. “I intend on wearing all white. As for Komen being the charity partner, I think any funding for them will be a good opportunity to raise awareness. People in our community have fought with breast cancer and with the help of Komen, it could help these people.”

Abilene junior Amber Reese, a member of Domination Formation, enjoyed a similar race in her hometown.

“I participated in The Color Run race that came to Abilene and it was a lot of fun,” Reese said. “It’s just really cool seeing everyone doing it and participating as a community. I especially love the end of the race. I looked like a Smurf. I also think if people incorporate some pink in their outfits that day, it would be cool to show support for breast cancer awareness.”

Stewart said besides having Color Me Rad in America, it is looking to expand.

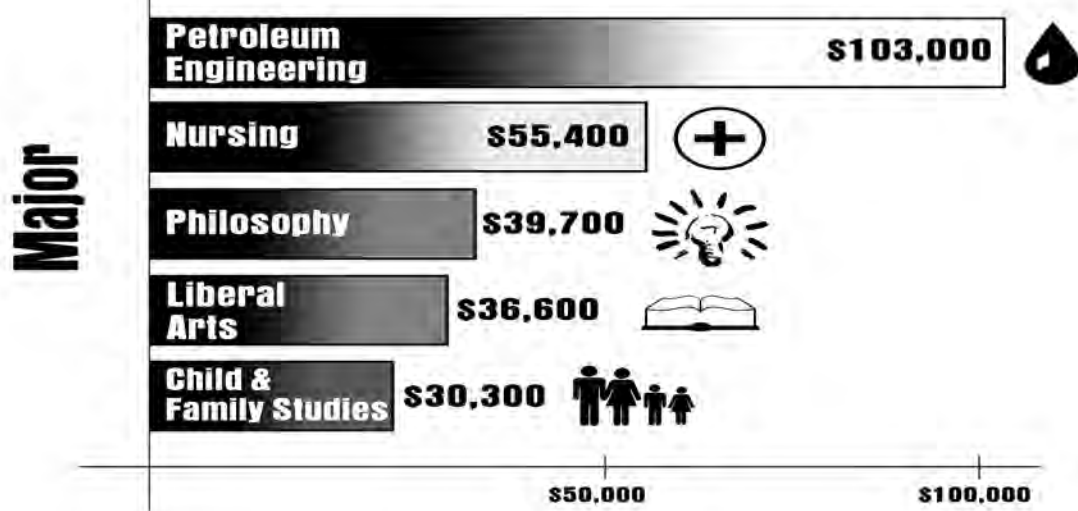
“We do 100 races throughout America, but we’re taking it to Asia and Australia,” he said. “We want people to have fun and get out there.”

People interested in entering the race have until Friday to sign up for late registration, as an individual or as a team, both for the price of \$45. To register, visit www.colormerad.com.

To volunteer to be a part of the Color Bomb Squad, the group that throws colorful powder at race participants from the sidelines, people can email Wes@colormerad.com.

CAREERS from Page 1

Majors by Starting Salary



Source: Payscale Salary Survey

him the opportunity to develop his faith.

Buras is not the only one who chose to study philosophy in an attempt to address life-defining questions.

Ames, Iowa, doctoral candidate Chris Tweedt said before studying philosophy, everything else he did was unsatisfying.

“I found myself sitting in front of a computer screen doing monotonous things, but I had all these questions I wanted to understand,” he said.

Tweedt said it is helpful for anyone to take a class in logic or moral philosophy.

“Philosophy helps people better articulate their views,” he said.

Tweedt is a father of three, all of whom are under the age of 5.

He said his studies in philosophy have made him a bet-

ter parent, and he recommends studying philosophy to anyone who plans to be a parent.

“Children learn how to ask questions at an early age,” he said. “They always ask ‘Why?’”

Tweedt said many parents are tempted to answer children’s questions quickly, but studying philosophy allows for the important process of contemplation.

“Thinking ahead makes you more consistent,” he said.

Buras said those who want to incorporate philosophy into their lives often do not know what that entails — whether it means thinking in solitude or debating in public. He said it is great to question what philosophy, which is the Greek work for “love of wisdom,” looks like.

“I define philosophy as integrating all the things you know into a coherent understanding

of yourself and your world and how you need to fit into it in order to flourish,” he said.

Buras said if he had a megaphone and could send any message to Baylor students, it would be that they need to reflect on all the knowledge they gain.

He emphasized the importance of having meaningful conversations.

“Start a dialogue,” he said. “The biggest questions are the ones we don’t know the answer to. Just because we don’t know the answer, does not mean the answer is not there.”

Anyone interested in philosophical conversations can join the philosophy club on 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Morrison Hall.

More information can be found on the club’s Facebook page or on the Baylor philosophy department website.