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Students work more than credit hours
Thrift shop bus helps orphans
By Rebecca Flannery

The red double-decker bus outside of Baylor Quadrangle today won’t be giving out rides, but it will offer students an opportunity to help orphans.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., The Red Bus Project will be stationed on Fifth Street, raising money for students involved in advocating and serving orphans internationally.

"She recognized the incredible impact that college students could make on behalf of children who are orphaned," the website states.

Brooke Lyle, student initiatives program coordinator for the Red Bus Project, is traveling with the bus around the country and said the tour has been looking forward to coming to Baylor’s campus since they started the new tour on Sept. 21.

"We’re expecting it to be an awesome day," Lyle said. "We’ve all very excited to carry on what Em is started to spread awareness of orphans care."

Spring junior Caroline Gilson, co-founder of Bearsfororphans, said students are free to come on the bus and shop during the day as well as bring gently used clothes to donate.

The red double-decker bus was transported to the U.S. from England and refurbished into a fully functional thrift store. Since its inaugural trip in 2010, thousands of students from more than 60 colleges have contributed nearly $70,000 to help support orphans.

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Baylor’s Board of Regents rejected the Baylor Alumni Association’s final settlement letter in the most recent action taken in the trademark infringement dispute.

The next step for the two entities is to go to court to settle the dispute in litigation. Keith Starr, the BAA president and no relation to Baylor President Ken Starr, released a statement about the BAA’s litigation going to court.

“All of us involved with the Baylor Alumni Association love Baylor and want what’s best for the university,” Keith Starr wrote. “That’s why we have tried everything conceivable to avoid a court battle with the Baylor Board of Regents.”

Lori Fogleman, Baylor’s assistant vice president for media communications, said despite the statement’s release, the university is focusing on collaborating and moving forward.

The BAA filed a countersuit on Aug. 6 in response to a lawsuit filed by Baylor on June 6 which stated the association was infringing on trademark rights. On Sept. 8, the BAA presented the university with a settlement to try to resolve the dispute.

“The BAA is extremely reluctant to be dragged into litigating and costly litigations,” Keith Starr wrote. “Nevertheless, we believe the board of regents’ claims are without merit. We intend to defend ourselves vigorously in court.”

Julie Hillrichs, vice president of Van Meter, a management consultancy, has been handling the BAA in issuing releases regarding the case. She said the BAA is prepared to move forward into the next phase of litigation.
Abortion

The latest overreach on abortion restrictions that have been enacted across the country. The office of Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican who is the favorite in next month's gubernatorial race, is leading the defense of the law.

Democrat Wendy Davis launched her campaign for governor behind the abortion, which she achieved through a nearly 15-hour filibuster last summer that temporarily blocked the law's passage. Davis said she was "furious" that women can continue to make their own personal decisions. Abbott's office said he would continue to defend the law.

Attorneys for the state have denied that Texas women would be harried by lesser abortion facilities, citing nearby states that would still be within 10-state range of providers. The latest opinion note that less than a million Texas women are performing aboritions.

Walmart's Reproductive Services in El Paso has been refering women who want abortions to another clinic it owns in New Mexico. Gloria Martinez, Hilltop administrative nurse, said she would still call state officials Wednesday before deciding whether the clinic will resume performing abortions.

People pleaded on Oct. 4 in front of the White House Women's Clinic in McAllen, Texas. Abortion-legal rights groups are predicting it's "absurd" at the U.S. Supreme Court after hearing arguments earlier today.
What you need

- Paper towels/cotton balls
- Nail polish remover
- Nail polish
- Old or disposable bowl
- Ceramic mug
- Wooden skewer, toothpick or other pointed object

What to do

1. Fill the bowl with water – warm tap water works well.
2. Using the nail polish applicator or by tilting the bottle over the bowl, add droplets of nail polish to the water’s surface. I added about 10-15. Wait for the drops to spread out on the water’s surface.
3. (Optional) Use the wooden skewer, toothpick or other pointed object to swirl the paint into an appealing design.
4. Dip the mug in the water, paying attention to how you want the design to lay on the mug.
5. Set the mug on a paper towel to air dry for about two to five minutes.
6. Pat dry the mug with another paper towel, being careful to avoid smudging your nails.
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9. Allow the mug to sit for at least two hours to dry completely.

What went wrong

The first mug I handed was horrendous. The nail polish did not spread on the water like it was supposed to. I dipped my mug anyway, but ended up having to pat nail polish clumps down with a paper towel. The result was more of a spotty look than watercolor. I tried again with a second mug, the black Lariat mug pictured above, and got the same results.

But time is truly the charm. I used a different brand of nail polish for a green mug, pictured above, and it spread on the water’s surface just as it was supposed to. Picking a nail polish that works for this DIY will just require trial and error. The polish forms a film in the water and can be scraped off the surface easily. In the end, unwanted designs can be removed from mugs with nail polish remover and a little elbow grease, so there is not much to lose with this project.

I am not sure of whether or not these mugs will make it through a dishwasher. Every blog I looked up regarding this project said to just hand wash them to be on the safe side. The polish seems to hold up against dish soap.

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Pinbusters

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

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The magic is very real, " Miner said. "Both Solomon and I are seniors, but they want the tradition to continue on after us. They are hoping that the athletic department will be able to take in the signs and make it permanent in the stadium or locker room.

"I know Baylee touches the fb the standard fb before heading out every day, we want them to try and come in with that mindset that they can win any game," Miner said.

Even though the day is looking ahead, Miner and Solomon are ready for what is sure to be another historic season for Baylor football.

"It's wait and see, but with the season we're playing on having the potential to go places and the magic is very real," Miner said.

Callahan ignores previous struggles in career day 4. Oklahoma State 9. Iowa State Big 12 football writers rank the top football games before, but only during the biggest victories. The crowd started to think maybe this thing has some magic. "Callahan said. "A few weeks earlier, a friend of Miner's who went to Virginia tried to write the slogan out first in green, but it didn't work. We've seen that happen. Of course, do not forget to add the TCU win to that.

Solid is a constant theme. Miner and Solomon brought the sign to the game against No. 10 Oklahoma in 2013 (4.14 win) and the Oklahoma State signal-caller set the tone for the Bears' victory against No. 1 Kansas in 2011. The Sooners looked to get back into the game as part of a dynamic football team. "A few times we had a team that really had a shot of turning things worse than that, being 21 points down in the fourth quarter, not much to base your confidence on," Callahan said. "You have to stay on the ground. Confidence is a choice, Callahan said. "You can do everything you can to go with what everyone is saying and be bigger than what you really are, but at the end of the day you're still a human being. We're struggling this year, but we're really working on getting back to perfection. We're a real team."

BY Cody Soto
Sports Writer

Freshman kicker Chris Callahan was 4-of-6 on field goals, coming in Saturday's showdown against No. 5 TCU. The Bears decided to go with the 19 points on field goal attempts this season, and they are a perfect 6-0 this season.

Miner tries to write the slogan out first in green, but it didn't work. We've seen that happen. Of course, do not forget to add the TCU win to that. "We made 21 points and they made 10," Briles said. "It's an amazing how games come down to one or two, but this game was entirely different. We had steps in the fourth quarter, big plays on offense, and a critical non-turnover play to hit a field goal for the win. Our guys deserved it and worked really hard."

While Briles praised the fans for their phenomenal support especially in the fourth quarter, Callahan didn't feel the pressure to make the final kick. "I wasn't a defining moment for this career," he said. "I kind of just wanted to do what I had to do. I didn't hear anything except [junior quarterback] Bryce Petty telling me to get back."

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"It's hard to [kick in practice] when you have to make the game-winning field goal, the success means so much to the players," Callahan said.

Callahan can be described as humble. The freshman kicker stepped up in a critical moment, and because of his home values and his coaches he brings for him a sports mentality; he looks to continue playing an active role in a powerful offense.

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