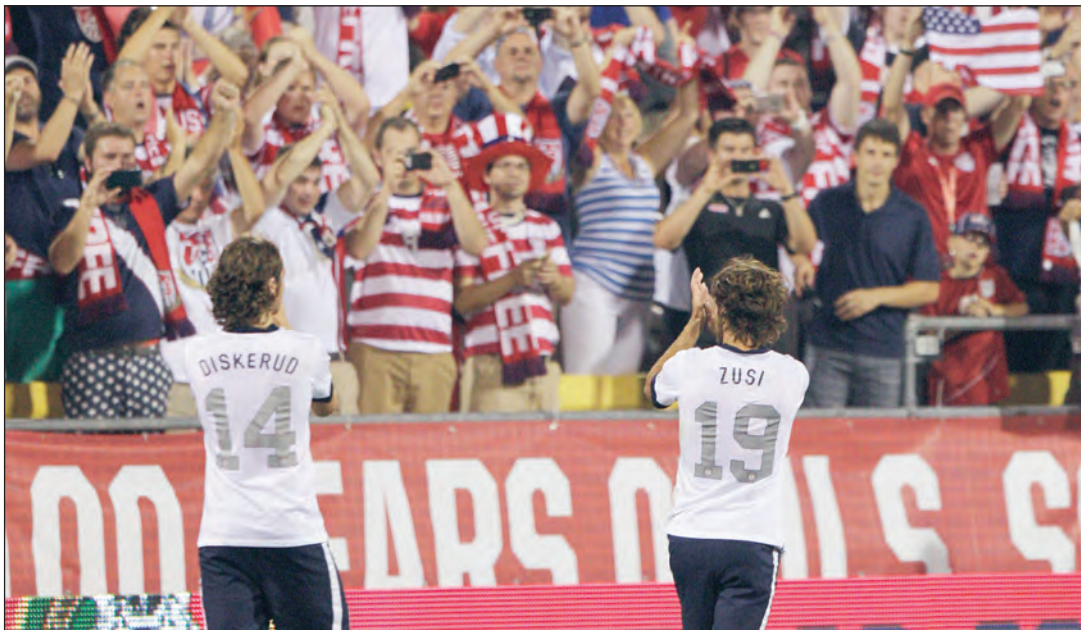


Video games are the center of every good lasting bromance.



Thursday | September 12, 2013



JAY LAPRETE | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ready to kick at the World Cup

United States' Mix Diskerud and Graham Zusi celebrate the team's 2-0 win over Mexico in a World Cup qualifying soccer match Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio. The tournament will take place in Rio de Janeiro in 2014.

BAA to meet for discussion of future

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Alumni Association board of directors is meeting Saturday to discuss future plans for the BAA now that Baylor has terminated its license to use the Baylor brand.

Collin Cox, BAA president, said an official statement regarding future plans of the organization will not be released until after the board meeting.

The fate of the BAA and its official magazine, "The Baylor Line," is uncertain until then.

Had the Transition Agreement passed on Sept. 7, the BAA would have merged with the university and a new licensing agreement would have been written to allow "The Line" continued use of the Baylor brand.

Since the vote failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass the agreement,

the university officially terminated the license on Sunday, according to a universitywide email from President Ken Starr.

This termination also applies to "The Line." The university notified the BAA of the possible termination of the license on May 31.

Bette McCall Miller, a lifetime member of the BAA and the daughter of former Baylor President Abner McCall, said she feels the university is violating the 1993 licensing agreement.

The 1993 licensing agreement between the BAA and the university gave the BAA permission to use the Baylor name.

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

The agreement did not, however, give the

SEE **BAA**, page 6

Sustainability takes center stage on Baylor campus

By RAE JEFFERSON
REPORTER

After being recognized by the Sierra Club for its green efforts, Baylor Sustainability seems to be on a roll and defying environmental obstacles of all kinds, but the biggest challenge may be yet to come — the re-education of the Baylor community on sustainable living.

This semester brings new approaches to facilitating practical methods of fulfilling the mission of the Department of Sustainability. Smith Getterman, assistant director of sustainability and special projects, said the department's approach to sustainable practices will appeal to any lifestyle.

"We're just trying to engage and educate the community about how we live our life here on campus, whether we work or literally live here," Getterman said.

This year marked the university's first appearance on the Sierra Club's "Cool Schools" list, which recognizes colleges and universities with notable environmental practices.

Baylor also celebrated increased numbers in recycling on move-in day. In just two days, a previously held record of 24,000 pounds was exceeded by more than

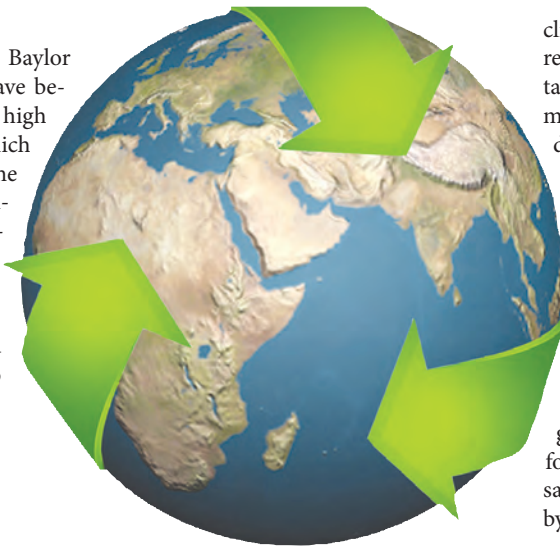
4 tons.

According to Getterman, the Baylor campus and all sporting events have become Styrofoam-free due to the high costs of recycling the material, which has been replaced by plastic. The department is emphasizing practical sustainable practices like taking on-campus shuttles or riding bikes instead of driving, recycling more consistently, conserving water with shorter showers and turning off lights and electronics to save electricity.

"We are in charge of making sure Baylor is being responsible and doing the right thing with those resources," Getterman said.

Curtis Odle, assistant director of facilities and operations for Campus Living and Learning, said residence halls are taking measures to help establish a more green campus.

All halls are fitted with mixed recycling



containers so that students are not responsible for sorting materials. The containers are meant for materials such as aluminum, paper and plastic. Residence halls do not accept glass, Odle said.

Campus Living and Learning has partnered with Baylor Facility Services to host an annual energy challenge that urges residence halls to save the most energy each semester, Odle said. The challenge, called "Baylor Energy Madness," is monitored by Baylor Facility Services.

Faculty and staff have not been forgotten by Baylor Sustainability's support for basic environmental care, Getterman said. Departments are being encouraged by Baylor Sustainability to take excess office supplies to an of-

fice supply exchange that is scheduled this September. Getterman said this event allows faculty and staff to swap unused supplies and decrease waste.

Baylor's newest residence hall, East Village, was built with sustainability in mind from the beginning, Odle said. The hall is fitted with occupancy-sensor lights that turn off when rooms are empty, as well as landscaping that includes native plants that do not pose a threat to local ecosystems, Odle said.

Measures were also taken by the university to ensure all recyclable materials were collected.

SEE **SUSTAIN**, page 6

Sororities, fraternities gear up for spring recruitment

IFC and independent frats prepare for Friday's bid

By KRISTIN BURNS
REPORTER

Fraternities on campus are already in the midst of Rush for the 2013-2014 school year as the groups broadcast their Greek letters through t-shirts and fliers.

College sophomores and upper-classmen can participate in the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Rush process during the fall semester. Fraternity Rush lasts two weeks at the beginning of both the fall and the spring semesters.

Austin Hayes, coordinator of Greek life for fraternities, explained how IFC performs its Rush process.

"IFC and the local and independent fraternities recruit together," Hayes said. "They have two weeks, usually, of formal recruitment events. Those formal events range. Individuals interested in certain

chapters can attend."

The two weeks of fraternity Rush began at Late Night at the SLC and will continue until Bid Day on Friday.

"The chapters put on individual events throughout those two weeks," Hayes said. "It's about building connections in different organizations, meeting different individuals, determining what different chapters stand for, and what different chapters are about."

Woodinville, Wash., junior Gannon McCahill, vice president of IFC Recruitment, stated the importance of finding out how each fraternity is different.

"For a guy who doesn't know much about fraternities, check out as many as you can," McCahill said. "They're all very different. They all

SEE **FRAT**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Members of Chi Omega present pledge songs to potential members at the Panhellenic Assembly Wednesday in Waco Hall.

Panhellenic Council works to assist potential rushees

By KRISTIN BURNS
REPORTER

A fresh set of classes and professors aren't the only things that occupy the minds of sorority women at the beginning of the fall semester, sorority chapters across campus are steadily working toward formal recruitment in January.

The Panhellenic Council holds a "deferred" recruitment, meaning that freshmen have a full semester to research organizations before formal recruitment. Deferred recruitment at Baylor is different, as most colleges host formal recruitment in the fall.

Tam Dunn, associate director of student activities for Greek life, expressed the importance of establishing academics before becoming involved in a lot of organizations.

"You are here for an education

first," Dunn said. "You want to get grounded academically before you jump into a lot of commitment."

Baylor encourages freshmen to meet many groups of people and prepare academically for the coming year, Dunn said.

Throughout the fall semester, sororities look for potential new members (PNMs) who show interest in rushing.

Harligen junior Ashlee Winters, vice president of Recruitment for the Panhellenic Council, said she encourages PNMs to meet numerous sorority women throughout the fall semester.

"The biggest thing is to keep an open mind and to meet as many girls as possible," Winters said. "Put yourself out there, and see who you can meet."

SEE **SORORITY**, page 6

Pi Phi's annual Howdy events set to benefit its philanthropy, First Book Literacy.



The ladies of Baylor learn to Kick some butt in the Women's Safety Workshop on Wednesday evening.



No. 7 Baylor soccer goes undefeated this season thanks to its stifling defensive play.



Baylor too strict when it comes to transfer credit

Editorial

Most transfers can agree that while choosing to go to Baylor may have been an easy decision, the journey getting here was an uphill battle. Once the financial aspect is worked out, another hurdle arrives — transferring credits.

When students recognize this university as the natural next step, Baylor is all but friendly when it comes to previous classwork.

Forget the fact that they have valuable experience at another reputable institution that's just as worthy.

For example, basic courses like English, the sciences or government are sticky subjects in the transfer process.

Prospective students have access to the Equivalency Course Tool on the Baylor website, which shows exactly which classes will transfer from their school.

However, many students do not begin their college career with Baylor in mind as their transfer school, therefore taking classes that while necessary and fundamental, don't appease this university's standards.

Essentially, it undermines the worth and credibility of community and junior colleges. While it's true that some have less than stellar academic reputations, most of the basic classes are essentially the same, just at a more affordable price.

Arguably, transfers show a high level of academic maturity. After two years committed to their education at the junior college level, they have a clear understanding of what they want to study and where they choose to go.

In many cases, a degree already under their belt proves their dedication to academia and their profession.

Baylor is well-known as an academically challenging environment, and as such, it holds its curriculum to high standards. In other words, they don't just let anyone — or any credit — transfer here.

But it's insulting to those who have put in hours of work and entire semesters of time into quality, valuable classes at their former schools that in turn mean absolutely nothing to Baylor. Though it is understandable that Baylor wants to train their students under the same education as its natives, it fails to recognize the competence that these students bring with them, thus wasting valuable time in a class they had two semesters ago.

It forces students, especially

in their late sophomore or junior year, to stay far past their intended graduation date — some even one or two years more.

Classes like Chapel or religion that are required for all Baylor students are not the issue here. Many must retake basic courses just for the sake of having a Baylor stamp of approval on them.

A junior college 2000-level psychology class, for example, that has the exact same course name and curriculum as Baylor's 3000-level class will not transfer.

A community college degree tells public universities that all of the student's basics are finished or "core complete" — no questions asked.

At Baylor, a private institution, this isn't always the case. While transfers can appeal for some of their credits, many previously taken basics still fall short of Baylor's standards.

Without question, Baylor does make generous efforts to help newbies acclimate socially into their new, exciting environment.

There are plenty of groups to plug into, and the Transfer Year Experience as well as Welcome Week activities thrust new students into Bear Country from the start. What they don't realize is the stress and frustration leading up to move-in day puts a damper on what should have been a simpler affair.

In all, Baylor should not pun-



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

ish their transfers for beginning their college career elsewhere. This school offers challenging courses to produce spectacular scholars

for a reason, and while junior college, of course, is not be the cap on all higher-level learning, this university should recognize the

hard work students put into their classwork and the determination they endure just to call themselves a Baylor Bear.

Tips for playing Fantasy Football

I have played fantasy football every year since eighth grade and there are some trends that have formed that need to be corrected. I don't pretend to have any kind of authority on the matter, but my suggestions might make your own fantasy football league a more fun and entertaining environment.

One thing that sucks the fun out of a lot of leagues is when a team owner keeps their default team name. Nobody wants to play Team DeVries. That's boring. Teams need real names.

If you're less than creative, then I may have some guidelines to help you think of a fun team name.

Try picking a random city outside of the United States and then pick a plural noun that starts with the same letter as the city. For example: The Massawa Mathematicians.

Another way to get a creative team name is to take a movie title and tweak it to make it relate to football. For example: The Big Gronkowski.

Once you have your team name down, learn when your draft is.



Greg DeVries | Editor-in-Chief

ESPN and Yahoo have algorithms that can automatically draft for you, but don't trust this.

Would you trust an algorithm to raise your kids? Then don't trust it to raise your team.

Be at the draft and pick players methodically after doing some homework.

Team owners need to know when their players have bye weeks. When players with bye weeks get put into starting spots, it unevenly weights the league and makes it

unfair. Going up against someone that has fewer players is almost like getting a free win.

Since NFL bye weeks are restricted to Week 4 through Week 12, playing a team that is untended to outside of those weeks is less advantageous than playing that team inside of that window.

The bottom line here is to only invite people into your league that will follow through all the way until the end, even when their team resembles last season's Kansas City Chiefs or this decade's Jacksonville Jaguars.

Unlike in real sports, trash talk should be encouraged in fantasy football.

Comments have no influence on what happens on the field and can't cost you a personal foul penalty for 15 yards.

One thing that is allowed, but discouraged, is bragging. Everybody, experts included, have a lot of guesswork when it comes to fantasy football. The bottom line is that nobody knows which players will play well on a given week. Scoring a lot of points makes you

lucky, not skilled.

There is something to be said about taking a risk on a player. For example, if you selected Arian Foster in his first season, then you deserve some credit.

However, if you brag that Peyton Manning scored 46 points for your team in Week 1, you have no ground to stand on. Most people would love to have Peyton Manning on their team.

The people that have him as their starting quarterback were just lucky enough to have the right draft position or make an awesome trade.

While fantasy football is all in good fun, the most important rule is to never cheer for a player going against your favorite team. Even if your fantasy football team is losing by one point, it is never appropriate to cheer for a player on your fantasy team if they are playing against the team that has your lifelong allegiances. After all, fantasy football is a game, but fandom is a lifestyle.

Greg DeVries is a senior journalism major from Houston. He is the editor-in-chief for the Lariat.

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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 admin-

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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

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bel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Baylor Lariat

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Students study abroad in China with new program

By NICO ZULLI
REPORTER

Welcome to i5, Baylor's innovative program centered on a curriculum for technology ventures. Faculty members in Hankamer School of Business, Rogers School of Engineering and Computer Science and Baylor School of Law have worked to create what they believe to be the one-of-a-kind program that equips students with the savvy to make career success possible. These three Baylor schools joined forces to provide engineering, business and intellectual property law students an outlet for advanced learning during this age of globalization and digital innovation. I5 stands for "Immersion Into International Interdisciplinary Innovation." It is a team-based summer

study abroad opportunity to China for students interested in further developing their expertise in the areas of business, technology and entrepreneurship. The purpose of the program's design is to offer a portal for experiential learning. In addition, the program is headed by faculty who are experts in their fields and who emphasize the importance of global consciousness, intellectual property and developing students' sense of cross-culture business, science and technology insight. "This program is the only known program involving business and technology that integrates intellectual property, which is hyper imperative. Eighty-one percent of all companies listed on the stock exchange place most value on intellectual property," said Dr. David G. Henry, part-time lecturer, registered

patent attorney and i5 coach. Undergraduate and graduate students can apply for different roles on an i5 team based on their areas of specialty, academic background, expertise and interest. Students will be based out of chief cities in China, which most often include Hong Kong, Shanghai, Ning Bao and Beijing. During the summer of 2013, students from the School of Engineering and Computer Science,

Hankamer School of Business and School of Law joined students from University of Nottingham, Petra University and University of Macau for the five-week program in China. Selected graduate students arrived about a month earlier than undergraduate participants, in order to establish themselves as interns and international project leaders at joining multinational corporations such as The Marco Company-Shanghai, Hewlett-Packard-Beijing Beckett Asia-Bei-

jing, and many others. As selected undergraduate participants traveled to their assigned locations, they worked on international projects under the mentorship and supervision of both graduate project leaders, supervising faculty and industry coaches. Henry said undergraduate and graduate students are challenged, as a team, with the task of developing technology in subject matter that has not yet even "gone to market," or become available for use by the general public. "The students must ask themselves, 'Is it feasible? Is it protectable? How can we market this? What should the pricing be?'" Henry said. "I5 is as real world as it gets." Austin junior and i5 participant, Kevin Rooney recalled his experience in China with i5 on the student spotlight section of the

program's website. "The Chinese students were very driven and dedicated to the project — such hard workers and great people to work with," Rooney wrote. "I was surprised to realize that the Chinese students and faculty we encountered were mostly like us and had a similar sense of humor. The experience showed me that the people of the world are a lot more like each other than we realize." To apply for the summer 2014 program, students must submit an application form, personal statement, recommendation, transcript and resume to 317 Hankamer Business School. A separate application is required in order to be considered for the scholarships available. For more information on the Baylor i5 program, email David_Henry@baylor.edu.

New psych clinic director seeks to serve community, grow program

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
AND MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTERS

Baylor's Psychology and Neuroscience Clinic welcomed Dr. John Klocek this summer as its new full-time director. Klocek now oversees Baylor's clinical psychology doctoral program as well as the basic clinical services offered to the citizens of Waco. The Baylor Psychology Clinic showcases Baylor's mission of producing servants and leaders. Klocek said the clinic's goal for the graduate program is to be able to equip students with the proper education and experience needed to effectively help those in need. "The university decided it was time, now, to expand and go further, so they wanted a full-time director," Klocek said. "My responsibility is to continue to develop this clinic as a place where our doctoral students are trained and a place where we are able to serve the community."

"Since I'm now here full time, I can take on a lot more folks to supervise. Therefore, we can provide a lot more services to the community."

Dr. John Klocek | clinic director

A native Texan, Klocek grew up in the Fort Worth area and began his academic journey at the University of Texas at Austin, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology. Although this is his first year at Baylor, Klocek is no stranger to Waco, having moved from Temple to work as an administrator at Waco's Veterans Affairs Medical Center for the past year. There he was the supervisor of the clinic's psychology services, working with

their institutional review board to help coordinate psychology programs, while continuing to see and treat patients. During his time at the medical center, Klocek said he had many meaningful experiences with the veterans. Though it was a tough decision to leave such a program, Klocek said he is excited to be back in a university environment. "At heart, I'm an academic," he said. "I really enjoy working with students and developing students as it goes along and contributing in that way." Klocek said one of his primary goals as the clinic's new director is to develop the volume of services they offer. The clinic formerly had a part-time director. With a full-time director, the clinic is now capable of continuing its work while expanding and growing. "Since I'm now here full time, I can take on a lot more folks to supervise," Klocek said. "Therefore, we can provide a lot more services to the community."

Even those who may not be able to afford clinical treatment of similar quality can take advantage of the Baylor Psychology Clinic's many services. "We operate on a sliding fee scale, and people pay according to what they earn," Klocek said. With this system of payment, the Baylor Psychology and Neuroscience Clinic is able to aid many different families from all across Waco. In addition to the treatments the clinic has available, many other health organizations are partnering with Baylor's Psychology and Neuroscience Clinic. Klocek seeks to grow relationships with these organizations. One of those partners is the Heart of Texas Autism Network. The network, a nonprofit corporation based in Waco, aids children and adults affected by Autism Spectrum Disorder. The clinic offers assessments for ADHD, learning disabilities, IQ testing, as well as any diagnostic assessments that seem necessary for clients.



Dr. John Klocek

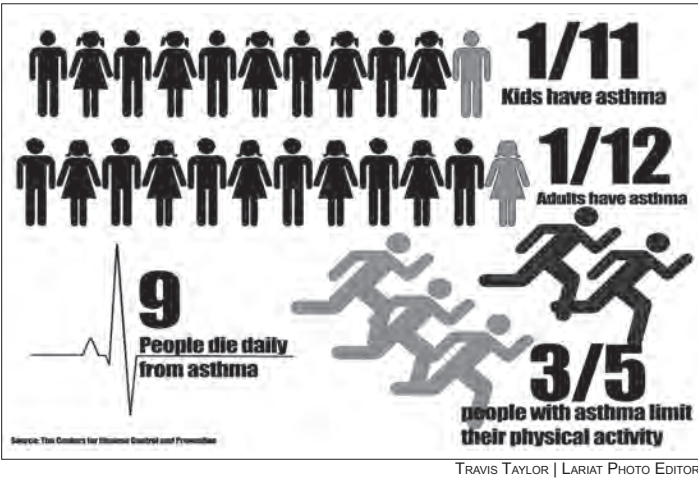
With these assessments and various methods for treatment and therapy, the clinic is capable of helping clients of many ages. "We'll have anywhere from about one or two sessions a week to about six or seven sessions a week," said Waco graduate student Priscilla Maranville. Along with a full-time staff, the

clinic allows graduate students to learn in the field while also treating patients from around Waco. "I have a strong investment in research and I'd like to expand the kind of research that we're able to do here," he said. "We attract absolutely outstanding graduate students and I am very impressed with the folks we are able to bring in. They are trained to do research in a very sophisticated way and they are trained to ameliorate human suffering in a very sophisticated way." In the first three years of the program, graduate students are assigned to a practicum location at either the clinic or another location in Waco. In the fourth year, graduate students work exclusively in the research lab. "In a lot of graduate programs, you won't start doing therapy or clinical work until your second or third year," Maranville said. "We really get the opportunity to start practicing and learning from day one."

Asthma: the facts you need to know

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

As temperatures drop, some students could see their asthma conditions worsen as allergens and viral infections heighten during this season, according to Dr. Sharon Stern, medical director at the Baylor Health Center. Though most asthma is diagnosed during childhood and adolescence, college students are still prone to the condition without having been diagnosed in childhood. "Asthma can present at any time during a person's life," Stern said. "It is fairly common in childhood and adolescence." Asthma is a medical condition that limits function of the lungs. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website states that asthma causes repeated episodes of wheezing, breathlessness and chest tightness. It often is associated with early morning or late-night coughing episodes. Stern said many things can trigger asthma, and this is why college students are at risk. "Asthma is defined as a reversible, episodic obstructive lung process," Stern said. "There are two components of it: bronchial muscle spasm and inflammation. It may be triggered by cold air, exercise, allergies and viruses." Asthma attacks are usually treated in a multistep process. The first, the "rescue" phase, is used with an inhaler while the second phase, the "controller" phase, uses controller medication that relieves inflammation. Stern said it takes one to two years for new allergens to develop, so students new to Waco may not immediately notice any changes to their allergies.



"However, college students are prone to getting viral infections much more often due to the effect that poor sleeping habits and diet have on the immune system," Stern said. Students diagnosed with asthma should follow their asthma care plan. "Always make sure to have a good supply of rescue inhalers that are not expired," Stern said. Using a peak flow meter can help determine which medicines to take. Even students who were diagnosed as children but have not had symptoms recently should be prepared. Students can stay prepared by using a peak flow meter. A peak flow meter measures the function of one's lungs by the output of oxygen, when blown into it. "You don't really outgrow it," Stern said. "Your body just gets better at handling it. Once you have asthma, you always have it." Stern said family history can affect someone's likelihood of getting asthma. "People with a personal or family history of allergies or eczema or asthma are more likely to be diag-

nosed with asthma," Stern said. Angel Waldron, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America spokeswoman, said the most common irritants for people with asthma include secondhand smoke, air pollution, perfumes and chemical odors. Students with a history of asthma should be aware of possible irritants in their surroundings. Data collected in 2008 by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention shows that one in 12 adults have asthma. There were approximately 8.9 million doctors visits related to asthma that year. The data also reported that asthma costs the nation close to \$56 billion per year, and it affects an estimated 18.7 million adults and 7 million children in the United States. Texas also had one of the highest rates of asthma in adults ages 18-24. Students concerned about asthma should consult a physician. Appointments can be made at the Baylor Health Center by visiting baylor.edu/health_center or by calling the health center at 254-710-1010. Students can also call for 24-hour medical advice.

STATEMENT ON HAZING
Fall 2013

Section 51.936 (c) of the Texas Education Code requires Baylor University to publish and distribute during the first three weeks of each semester a summary of the Texas Hazing Law, subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code, and a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted of hazing on or off the campus of the institution during the preceding three years. In compliance with this law, Baylor provides the following information:

Texas Hazing Law, Subchapter F, Chapter 37 of the Texas Education Code

§ 37.151. DEFINITIONS. In this subchapter: (1) "Educational institution" includes a public or private high school. (2) "Pledge" means any person who has been accepted by, is considering an offer of membership from, or is in the process of qualifying for membership in an organization. (3) "Pledging" means any action or activity related to becoming a member of an organization. (4) "Student" means any person who: (A) is registered in or in attendance at an educational institution; (B) has been accepted for admission at the educational institution where the hazing incident occurs; or (C) intends to attend an educational institution during any of its regular sessions after a period of scheduled vacation. (5) "Organization" means a fraternity, sorority, association, corporation, order, society, corps, club, or service, social, or similar group, whose members are primarily students. (6) "Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in an organization. The term includes: (A) any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity; (B) any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (C) any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student; (D) any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subdivision; and (E) any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task that involves a violation of the Penal Code.

§ 37.152. PERSONAL HAZING OFFENSE. (a) A person commits an offense if the person: (1) engages in hazing; (2) solicits, encourages, directs, aids, or attempts to aid another in engaging in hazing; (3) recklessly permits hazing to occur; or (4) has firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution, or has firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fails to report that knowledge in writing to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution. (b) The offense of failing to report is a Class B misdemeanor. (c) Any other offense under this section that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a Class B misdemeanor. (d) Any other offense under this section that causes serious bodily injury to another is a Class A misdemeanor. (e) Any other offense under this section that causes the death of another is a state jail felony. (f) Except if an offense causes the death of a student, in sentencing a person convicted of an offense under this section, the court may require the person to perform community service, subject to the same conditions imposed on a person placed on community supervision under Section 11, Article 42.12, Code of Criminal Procedure, for an appropriate period of time in lieu of confinement in county jail or in lieu of a part of the time the person is sentenced to confinement in county jail.

§ 37.153. ORGANIZATION HAZING OFFENSE. (a) An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. (b) An offense under this section is a misdemeanor punishable by: (1) a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000; or (2) if the court finds that the offense caused personal injury, property damage, or other loss, a fine of not less than \$5,000 nor more than double the amount lost or expenses incurred because of the injury, damage, or loss.

§ 37.154. CONSENT NOT A DEFENSE. It is not a defense to prosecution of an offense under this subchapter that the person against whom the hazing was directed consented to or acquiesced in the hazing activity.

§ 37.155. IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION AVAILABLE. In the prosecution of an offense under this subchapter, the court may grant immunity from prosecution for the offense to each person who is subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution and who does testify for the prosecution. Any person reporting a specific hazing incident involving a student in an educational institution to the dean of students or other appropriate official of the institution is immune from civil or criminal liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Immunity extends to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report. A person reporting in bad faith or with malice is not protected by this section.

§ 37.156. OFFENSES IN ADDITION TO OTHER PENAL PROVISIONS. This subchapter does not affect or repeal any penal law of this state. This subchapter does not limit or affect the right of an educational institution to enforce its own penalties against hazing.

§ 37.157. REPORTING BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. A doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing activities: (1) may report the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials; and (2) is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report, unless the report is made in bad faith or with malice.

The following student organization has been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing during the previous three years:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Fall 2012	Delta Sigma Theta Fall 2012	Phi Gamma Delta Spring 2012
Pi Kappa Phi Spring 2013		

Baylor's [Statement on Hazing](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing) can be reviewed online at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/hazing.

HONOR CODE REPORT
Fall 2013

The Baylor University Honor Council is charged with the responsibility of reporting each semester to the campus community violations of the Honor Code.

During the Summer 2013 semester, there were 8 reported violations of the Honor Code; 3 of these cases proceeded to Honor Council hearings. The other 5 cases were handled by faculty. Some cases are still pending.

The types of violations and sanctions for each may be reviewed on the Academic Integrity Web site under the [Honor Council Reports](http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode) at: http://www.baylor.edu/student_policies/honorcode.

Copies of Baylor's Statement on Hazing and the Honor Code are available from Judicial Affairs and the Office of Academic Integrity.

"Hitch" visits Baylor

The Date Doctor who inspired the movie "Hitch" will give a presentation about relationships and dating at 7 p.m. today in Waco Hall. The event is sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek Info Meeting

Students can get to know their multicultural Greek sororities and fraternities at 6:30 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room at the Bill Daniel Student Center. There will be free food, drinks and games.

4

Baylor bros bond over ‘Brawl’

Penland game tournament proves successful match

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
REPORTER

Students from the fourth floor of Penland Residence Hall, also known as the McLane House, hosted a video game tournament involving nearly 50 students from all over campus on Friday night. The video game of choice for this tournament was Nintendo Wii’s “Super Smash Bros. Brawl.”

“Everybody loves Smash Bros., and I thought it would be a great way to get the everybody together and bonding with each other,” said Hood River, Ore., senior Elijah Maletz and the tournament’s organizer.

Maletz said the tournament was a first for the McLane House, and it was an experiment as to whether the tournament would succeed or not.

“I think that it was a success,” Maletz said. “I thought just the people from this hall were going to show up, so I was surprised to see that about half the people that showed up were from other places.”

The tournament system used was a single elimination tournament bracket, much like March Madness. Each match had four players in a free-for-all match, and the top two players from each match would move on to the next round.

Eventually, the top two players were determined, and the one-on-one final was set. That is when Miami, Fla., freshman Spencer Swindoll emerged victorious and was named champion.

“It was a surreal moment,” Swindoll said. “I felt like I was on top of the world because I’m a newcomer from an outside place, but I felt one with the people, and I really felt like a champion.”

Nederland freshman Jake Shipman said the tournament was not only a time for friendly competition, but it was also an opportunity to mingle with fellow gamers.

“It was a great way to meet new friends and

to have fun playing Super Smash together,” Shipman said.

Maletz said the tournament was put together for the sake of fun and enjoyment, but more specifically, it was organized to help the students be more active and relational on campus.

“I think the more people get involved on campus, the better their experiences will be, and the better they’ll be academically and emotionally,” Maletz said. “When people take initiative to go do things, they’re almost always glad that they did it.”

Swindoll said this tournament was an example of a simple event that can bring students together during the journey of college.

“I know more people now, and I’m friends with people that I wouldn’t have been friends with if I didn’t come to this tournament,” Swindoll said.

Some students were already demanding another tournament to be organized as soon as Friday night’s tournament had ended. Maletz added there would be more “Super Smash Bros. Brawl” battles as well as other hall events.

“For the next tournament, we’ll have a more organized bracket, and we’ll be more organized on when things are happening,” Maletz said.



PHOTO FROM IGN.COM

Gaming provides common ground for dorm room life

By HENRY ECKELS
REPORTER

For freshman guys living on campus, dorm life is all fun and games, especially the gaming part.

Men in their first year at Baylor are thrust into the sometimes quiet, lonely or silly dorm life. Knowing only a few other residents, if any, upon move-in day, scores of men stumble upon new friends and a sense of community through a popular common interest: video games.

Some of the more popular games provide a ripe atmosphere for the new men of Baylor to make friends and have fun in a digital and competitive way. “Super Smash Bros. Brawl” tournaments are frequently staged in the dorms’ public areas, said Jeremy Feghali, a Martin Residence Hall community leader.

“Students like to gather by the TV in the Martin lobby and hold ‘Super Smash Bros. Brawl’ tournaments almost weekly,” said Feghali. “They’re loads of fun.”

Just across the street from Martin Hall, the same event takes place. Penland Hall community leader Eli Maletz said his dorm stages its own tournament of the popular Nintendo Wii game frequently.

But the gaming trend does not halt at one popular title alone. Maletz said that both of the men’s dorms eat and breathe video games as a primary form of entertainment.

“On the fourth floor especially, there is a lot of

gaming going on,” Maletz said. “I think gaming is one of the most popular forms of social entertainment in the dorm.”

Several Martin Hall residents testified to the number of men who play video games regularly in their dormitory.

“The entire third floor of Martin is full of gamers,” Seoul, South Korea, freshman Jay Park said. “A really popular computer game on that floor is ‘League of Legends.’”

Despite the present number of gamers residing in the dormitories, one student says he has had little experience playing video games with his fellow residents so far this semester. Flower Mound freshman and Martin Hall resident Jay Carlile, who identifies himself as a casual gamer, said the majority of residents in his dorm, both gamers and non-gamers, spend most of their time behind locked doors.

“It seems like most of the people on my floor just keep to themselves,” Carlile said. “I haven’t yet met with a bunch of people who game.”

One Alexander Residence Hall student has an answer as to why students are allegedly keeping to their dorm rooms. Little Rock, Ark., freshman Everett Mansur insists that some dorm residents keep to themselves because early in their first semester, they haven’t met many people with similar interests.

“I think that when there is a common interest—especially gaming—people will find ways and places to gather together,” Mansur said.

Maletz said most of the students in Penland Hall are social and would find other ways to mingle with each other even if video games were not a factor or a shared interest.

“Penland residents are social and multifaceted,” Maletz said. “Some students don’t mingle with each other as much as others, but that’s mostly their choice rather than because of a stigma against gamers.”

Pi Phi’s annual Howdy set for boot-scootin’ good time

By KRISTIN BURNS
REPORTER

Complete with cowboy boots and a mechanical bull, Howdy is ready to bring a fun evening for all Baylor students at 7 p.m. Friday in the Burleson Quadrangle.

Howdy is an all-university event co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the Baylor Activities Council and offers all Baylor students a chance to enjoy a fun night of boot scootin’ and country tunes.

“Howdy is our private-advised, all-university event that we put on every year,” said Dallas senior Katie Morrill, Pi Phi president. “It’s a good way to kick off the year and get everybody together on campus.”

Around 52 years ago, Pi Phi started Howdy as a country western dance

for Baylor freshmen to attend in the first weeks of the fall semester and became an all-university event when it partnered with Campus Programs and the Baylor Activities Council and moved on campus. Since that time, the dance has grown through this partnership into the event it is today.

Lamar Bryant, associate director of Campus Programs, explained how Student Activities works alongside Pi Phi to make Howdy possible.

“We agree to contribute financially to the event, and we also agree to contribute to the planning and the logistics of the event through our Baylor Activities Council,” Bryant said.

Howdy is more than just a fun event, Morrill said. It also raises raise money for Pi Phi’s philanthropy, First Book, an organization that supports and promotes literacy.

While entry to Howdy is free, Pi Phi and the Baylor Activities Council

donate a portion of the proceeds made from T-shirt sales to First Book.

“One of the things that we really take pride in is that we operate in a mindset that we want all of our events to have some type of philanthropic endeavor associated with it,” Bryant said. “It’s always important to look for ways to give back.”

Texas barbecue, carriage rides, and a mechanical bull are set to entertain Howdy attendees. The year, the event hosts live country music from the Chris Story Band, who will perform both original and popular covers.

>> Howdy

7 p.m. Friday
Burleson Quad
Free admission



Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.



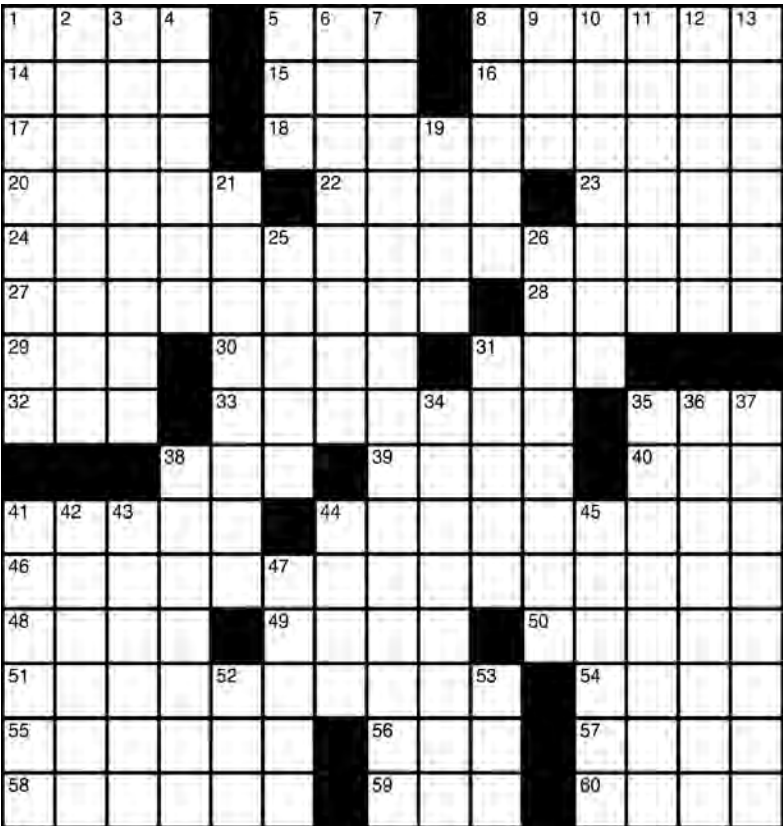
WWW.PHDCOMICS.COM

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across
- 1 Asia's ___ Sea
 - 5 "One more thing," for short
 - 8 Reaffirming words
 - 14 Michael of "Year One"
 - 15 "Feels won-n-nderful!"
 - 16 Knows about
 - 17 Charity
 - 18 Dairy aisle selection
 - 20 Relaxation of a kind, briefly
 - 22 Abbr. seen in repeat citations
 - 23 Sonic Dash publisher
 - 24 End of a wedding planner's promise
 - 27 Publishing houses and such
 - 28 Old-time sidewalk show
 - 29 NFL miscue
 - 30 Old Bikini Bare competitor
 - 31 Univ. peer leaders
 - 32 They're beside the point: Abbr.
 - 33 Pop-up costs
 - 35 Raised-eyebrow words
 - 38 Letters at sea
 - 39 Southwestern ridge
 - 40 "Krazy" critter
 - 41 One taking a cut
 - 44 In cut time, musically
 - 46 NFL practice team member
 - 48 Give the heave-ho
 - 49 Goya's "Duchess of ___"
 - 50 Finish with
 - 51 Toy based on a sports legend, e.g.
 - 54 Overindulge, in a way
 - 55 Used a Bic, maybe
 - 56 Illegal freeway maneuver
 - 57 Scratches (out)
 - 58 Patricia McCormick was the first American professional one in Mexico
 - 59 S.E. Hinton novel set on a ranch
 - 60 Trade-in factor

Down



- 1 Purely theoretical
- 2 Like things that matter
- 3 Some are ergonomic
- 4 Light-show lights
- 5 Market option
- 6 Sewing kit device
- 7 Michael Caine memoir
- 8 Give
- 9 Tampico "that"
- 10 Naps
- 11 Engaged
- 12 Window occupant of song
- 13 Not as steep as it used to be
- 19 Target of some mining
- 21 Athletes on horses
- 25 City near Manchester
- 26 Like whiteboards
- 31 Draw new borders for
- 34 Wasn't straight
- 35 "No problemo!"
- 36 Need to fill, as a job
- 37 Least lenient
- 38 Promoting accord
- 41 Glass raiser's cry
- 42 Pampas rider
- 43 Old-Timers' Day celeb
- 44 Second word of a January song
- 45 Threw a fit
- 47 Post-presentation period
- 52 "The Last Time I Came ___ the Moor": Burns
- 53 Livy's law

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Difficulty: Difficult

4		7				1	8
	2		5			4	
	6			2			3
	1		6				5
		5			7		
9					5		2
5				6			3
			8		3		5
6	9					8	1

Defense helps Baylor soccer ride high



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss punts the ball against UTSA on Aug. 23. The Bears won that match 5-0 and will host Cal Poly at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

It's a fortress that scares other soccer teams and a barrier that gives the offense protection. Usually this type of protection would be the goalie, but with No. 7 Baylor it goes beyond that. It's the combination of the defense and the goalie.

Baylor is first in the Big 12 in part because of the combination between the hard-nosed defense and the effective play of junior goalkeeper Michelle Kloss.

Kloss had a strong weekend against the two fire-powered offenses of Missouri and Texas A&M. Kloss made nine saves and allowed one goal, which is the only goal she has allowed this season.

"She's had a great performance," Baylor co-head coach Marci Jobson said. "This was a great weekend for her because this was a weekend where she was challenged tremendously and she stepped up to those challenges. She made some key saves in those games and I think it was good for her to see when I do get the action, when I do get the challenges can I make those saves. She made some tremendous saves this weekend."

It's the chemistry between Kloss and the defense that has led to Baylor's success. The system implemented by Jobson is not just limited to markings, but collaboration between the players. Communication is key because they don't want broken plays to lead to potential scores.

The collaboration between the

backfield and the goalie has to be present in order for the team to be on the same page, which is why Baylor is in constant communication on the field.

"We are really close," Kloss said. "We're mostly upperclassmen so we're in the same class and we've grown together with the team. We're close and with each other, we know how we play and with the new girls coming in it's the same thing. They have been with us so it's just a constant support system."

The Bears had five shutouts this season and were 12 minutes away from six. The late goal against Missouri broke the 439:17 minutes of shutout play that Kloss had, which is third all-time in program history.

"Goals happen," Kloss said. "It stunk, but you learn from it and move on. Being a goalie you kind of have to. You have to have a short memory span once one thing happens you just move on with it. It's the next play. It's over, it's done with."

Kloss' tenacity has helped her as she got challenged early against Texas A&M by having to make a save in the second minute because of a breakaway ball. Kloss only had to make three saves thanks to her defense.

"We have a marking system, but if one person's man passed them you should have two, three players that are ready to help them" senior midfielder Kat Ludlow said.

"When the ball goes down the back we have the whole team to help," Ludlow said.

Kloss has a great supporting cast. Baylor's defense has limited the shots so Kloss ranks eighth in the Big 12. Baylor ranks first in shutouts and goals allowed because Kloss steps up when the team needs her. The teamwork between the two units will be critical if Baylor wants to repeat a Big 12 Championship.

"She's had a great performance. This was a great weekend for [Michelle Kloss] because this was a weekend where she was challenged tremendously and she stepped up to those challenges. She made some key saves in those games and I think it was good for her to see."

Marci Jobson | co-head coach

Cal Poly sophomore forward Elise Krieghoff is the number one scorer in the country with 10 goals and one assist in four games.

Kloss will have her hands full when the Bears host Cal Poly at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

TCU, Texas Tech meet in pivotal Big 12 clash

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

No. 24 TCU (1-1) at Texas Tech (2-0)

After being suspended for much of last season, senior TCU quarterback Casey Pachall broke his arm in last week's game against Southeastern Louisiana. Backup sophomore quarterback Trevone Boykin was able to come in and lift TCU to the victory, throwing for 133 yards and two touchdowns on only 13 pass attempts.

On the other side of the ball, few teams have been as explosive offensively as Texas Tech early in the season. True freshman quarterback Baker Mayfield ranks third in college football with 780 total passing yards through two games. Tech is also top 10 in the country at scoring with 51 points per game. They have only played SMU and SFA, but they look revamped under new head coach Kliff Kingsbury.

This sets up to be one of the marquee Big 12 games of the weekend. The game will be broadcast nationally on a Thursday night, and pits two teams with a lot to prove up against each other. While TCU has historically been the better team, don't be surprised if Texas Tech puts up a fight.

No. 14 Oklahoma (2-0) vs. Tulsa (1-1)

Oklahoma is the second highest rated team coming out of the Big 12, but they showed holes in its game against West Virginia. Oklahoma ranks 110th in all of the FBS in passing yards and benched starting quarterback Travis Knight for Blake Bell. No one is quite sure who will start this week. Oklahoma's defense has been solid, only allowing seven points through the first two games.

Tulsa is a perennial contender in Conference USA, including another conference championship last season after going 10-3. Out of conference, Tulsa is typically over-matched. Against Bowling Green, Tulsa was beaten 34-7. They run a balanced offense led by senior running back Trey Watts, who is averaging 251 all-purpose yards through two games.

While Oklahoma has questions to address, they are on a different level than Tulsa, and should easily take care of business in Norman.

West Virginia (1-1) vs. Georgia State (0-2)

West Virginia started out the season with a game that was too close for comfort against William & Mary. In their second game however, their defense held No. 16 Oklahoma to only 16 points and 119 yards of passing. So far this season, WVU ranks 110 out of 123 teams in scoring with only 15.5 points per game. This team is clearly not the offensive juggernaut led by Geno Smith last season.

Georgia State is largely considered to be one of the worst teams in all of Division I football. The Panthers only launched their football program in 2010, and in fact only became an FBS team this season in the Sun Belt Conference. Last season, Georgia State went 1-10 in FCS play, and is so far 0-2 this season. Both of their losses were to Division I-AA teams.

West Virginia has issues that they have to work out, but they will have another week to figure things out. They should walk over Georgia State.

Iowa State (0-1) vs. Iowa (1-1)

Iowa State was one of the FBS teams that lost to an FCS team in their first game this season. The Cyclones lost 28-20 to Northern Iowa. Cyclone sophomore quarterback Sam Richardson put up 242 yards and two touchdowns, but Iowa State's defense allowed Panthers' running back David Johnson to have 240 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns.

After a come from behind loss to Northern Illinois in their first game, Iowa rebounded by beating Missouri State 28-14 in the second week. Junior running back Mark Weisman led the Hawkeyes with 180 yards and two touchdowns against MSU, part of a 296 yard rushing effort by Iowa. Iowa averages nearly 250 yards on the ground through two games.

This in-state rivalry game should be a tough test for Iowa State given their struggles against the run. Iowa State had two weeks to dwell on their loss, and has won the last two battles for the Cy-Hawk Trophy.

Kansas State (1-1) vs. Massachusetts (0-2)

Kansas State lost the vast majority of their starters after a BCS berth last season. This year's rendition of the team has struggled early, losing to two-time FCS champion North Dakota State in their sea-

son opener. New quarterback Jake Waters has been decent in his two starts, but mistake prone. He averages 279 yards of passing a game, but has four interceptions as well.

Like Georgia State, UMass is not known for their football program. The Minutemen officially became a full member of the FBS this season after being in a period of transition for the last two seasons. Last year, they went 1-11, with their only win coming against Akron. In their two games so far this season, they have been outscored 69-14.

Even though Kansas State lost to FCS opponent North Dakota State, UMass is nowhere near the quality of the two time FCS champions, and should be disposed of easily.

No. 12 Oklahoma State (2-0) vs. Lamar (1-1)

The old adage goes that if you have two quarterbacks, you really don't have one. The saying came true this week as sophomore J.W

Walsh separated himself to win the starting job at Oklahoma State. Since then, he has thrown for 461 yards and four touchdowns on 77.8% accuracy in two wins.

Lamar is an FCS team, but one that kept things close against FBS team Louisiana Tech 27-14. Last season, Lamar went 4-8, including 1-6 in conference play in the FCS Southland Conference.

Oklahoma State is a more complete and talented team than Lamar, and should blow Lamar out of the water.

Kansas (1-0) at Rice (0-1)

Last season, Kansas finished last in the Big 12 with a record of 1-11. With their win last week against South Dakota, they matched their win total from the year before. Kansas is led by senior running back James Sims. Sims finished with 94 yards and two touchdowns in the Jayhawk's 34-14 win over South Dakota.

Rice posted a record of 7-6 in

Conference USA in 2012. Despite a loss, Rice had a good showing against No. 7 Texas A&M in their first game this season.

Before Manziel returned, the Owls were within seven points with a 21-28 halftime deficit. Rice was led by 306 yards of rushing, including 107 yards and 2 touchdowns from senior running back Charles Ross.

Kansas and Rice met during the 2012 season in Lawrence. Rice pulled out a victory over Kansas 25-24. This year's game is at Rice Stadium in Houston. While this game won't make or break a season, it should be a sign whether or not Charlie Weis has begun to turn the Kansas program around.

Texas (1-1) vs. No. 25 Ole Miss (2-0)

The University of Texas is coming off a disastrous loss against BYU. Texas allowed BYU to amass 550 rushing yards, led by sophomore quarterback Taysom Hill and

his 259 yards and three rushing touchdowns. After the loss, Texas fired defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. The offense is not much better, finishing with 21 points and less total yards than the Cougars had rushing yards.

Ole Miss has won both of their games so far, including a grind-it-out win at Vanderbilt.

The Running Rebels average 239 yards per game rushing and have scored seven rushing touchdowns through two games.

Junior quarterback Bo Wallace has also thrown for 235 yards a game and a touchdown, so the passing game must still be respected.

There is no doubt that Texas wants to come out and make a statement in their next game, but Ole Miss may not be the team to do it against. Texas will be improved in their next game, but it is doubtful they will be improved enough to beat a ranked Ole Miss squad in Oxford.

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Women learn to fight back in defense class

By ABIGAIL LOOP
REPORTER

A group of Baylor women now have the skills and the knowledge to stay safe and fight back. The Women's Safety Workshop, held Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center, taught safety measures ranging from how to hold their keys when walking toward their cars, to holding off an attacker in a series of defense moves.

Dr. Monique Marshall, a staff psychiatrist at the Baylor Counseling Center, started off the workshop by giving a lecture on the safety concerns that college girls should be aware of.

"Everyone believes that people in the Baylor bubble are safe," Marshall said "I don't want to scare you, but that's not necessarily true. For example, running the Bear Trail at night, putting your drink down at parties and just by not paying attention, you can put yourself in danger."

By reading a set of statistics, Marshall showed that most rape victims knew their attackers, a major cause of death in college is accidents involving alcohol, and that freshman and sophomore girls were most likely to experience sexual assault.

Marshall reassured attendees that her goal was not to make boys seem unlikable, but to make sure that women stayed aware.

Dallas freshman Alex King said by attending this workshop, she gained a greater understanding of common college dangers.

"I think the most important thing I learned from this is that you should always be aware of your surroundings," King said. "I've gone to something like this before and I think it's necessary that girls attend."

Women who attended the workshop not only learned how to avoid dangerous situations, they learned how to defend themselves when a situation is unavoidable.

Abilene junior Chase Turnbow, who has a background in karate, acted as a self-defense instructor at the workshop.

Turnbow taught the women how to fight off an attacker in multiple ways, including how to react if someone comes up from behind, how to get out of a chokehold and how to act if someone grabs your arms.

"Try not to get into situations where there's absolutely nothing you can do," Turnbow said.

"Stay in groups and keep your keys in your hands. Don't use your cellphone when walking because that could be a distraction."

Turnbow went on to explain the different point on an attacker's body that could be hit and had attendees practice the moves in partners.

Sacramento, Calif., junior Kellie Dobson said that this part of the workshop was her favorite.

"I had never been to something like this," Dobson said. "I like knowing how to defend myself. I also liked learning the throwing and punching moves."

Castle Rock, Colo., freshman Miranda Dunn agreed with Dobson.

"I think it's important that I learned ways to protect myself," Dunn said. "I feel like I'll be safer after learning this. "

With the workshop combining the safety awareness presentation and a lesson in self-defense, the women that attended said they left with more confidence and more knowledge on how to overcome being a victim.

"I thought this was so cool and very informative," Dunn said.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Abilene Junior Chase Turnbow demonstrates what to do when his "attacker" San Angelo junior Britton Sawyer, tries to get him in a deadly choke hold Wednesday.

BAA from Page 1

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, were not to be taken by the university as grounds for termination.

BAA member Jeremy Story said whether the university violated the licensing agreement or not is a matter for lawyers to deal with.

"I think it violates the spirit of the agreement, but in the grand scheme of things, that's not going

to matter," Story said. "It's going to come down to a legal argument."

Story said ideally, he would want the BAA to remain independent. But as a practical matter, Story said he believes the BAA should merge with the university.

"I worry at this point they're fighting a losing battle and the only exit strategy for them is to drag it out as long as possible," Story said.

Even though the agreement did not pass, the university is going forward with many changes outlined in the agreement, Starr said.

The Baylor Alumni Network is 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.

Miller said she is not happy with Starr's statement about the network being in charge of programs started by the BAA.

"Ken Starr is saying he can take over our programs, but the reality is, those programs were initiated by the BAA," Miller said. "There was no Heritage Club before the BAA, there was no Ring program until BAA started providing it. If the Baylor Alumni Network wants

to take over, they'll have to sue us to stop us and we will defend ourselves."

Danny Stockton, a 2012 Baylor graduate who is not a member of the BAA, does not think the university is acting outrageously for taking over these programs.

"Even if the BAA started the program it doesn't mean we can't keep doing them," Stockton said. "Things they started that use the Baylor name, they were able to start because they have a licensing agreement. The Ring program is a thing a lot of universities have and has nothing to do with BAA."

Largest ferris wheel nears completion

By HANNAH DREIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The madcap carnival on the Las Vegas Strip is getting another over-the-top addition: the world's largest Ferris wheel.

The outer wheel of the 55-story High Roller ride is scheduled to be hoisted into place Tuesday.

The gargantuan project is now visible from all over the city, including the airport. Early next year, it will be outfitted with 1,500 LED lights, and start its slow spin.

"It's going to be an icon," Project Director David Codiga said. "It's going to be a part of your visit to Las Vegas if you ride it or not. It's more or less impossible not to see it if you come here."

Caesars Entertainment Corp., which owns more casinos than any other U.S. gambling company, is building the ride as part of its \$550 million Linq development, a new outdoor plaza across the street from Caesars Palace.

The walking mall, sandwiched between the Flamingo and Harrah's hotel-casino, is expected to open this winter.

It's designed to lure Gen Xers and millennials, demographics Caesars believes will contribute a majority of Sin City tourist dollars by 2015.

City after city has jumped to put a new spin on the classic carnival attraction over the past decade.

The High Roller will be 100 feet taller than the London Eye, which opened in 2000, 30 feet taller than

China's Star of Nanchang, which opened in 2006, and 9 feet taller than the Singapore Flyer, which opened in 2008.

These giant urban Ferris wheels typically transport riders in large, fixed capsules instead of the smaller, teetering baskets most people remember from childhood.

High Roller riders will have to take a break from gambling and smoking when they enter one of the 28 glass capsules attached to the gargantuan wheel, Codiga said, but they will be able to take in the marquee-lit panoramic views with a drink in hand.

The wheel, which has been under construction since 2011, is taller than the Bellagio hotel-casino but still dwarfed by the Stratosphere observation tower, which rises more than 1,000 feet. It will carry 3.5 million pounds of steel — the equivalent of about 200 Hummers— and will take 30 minutes to make one revolution.

And, because this is Las Vegas where overstimulation is the sales pitch, it will feature audiovisual shows in each 40-person pod designed to complement the views.

Codiga, who previously worked for the theme park company Universal Studios, said he doesn't want visitors to get bored as the ride ascends and descends.

Tickets will be comparable to the London ride, which costs about \$30, according to Caesars spokeswoman Christina Karas. She declined to say to how much it cost to build the ride.

FRAT from Page 1

have different ideals. You need to find out what's important to you and what you're looking to get out of a fraternity."

Unlike Panhellenic recruitment, individuals participating in IFC Rush do not have to rush every group. Fraternity prospects are able to decide which fraternities they would like to pursue and attend those events.

"I like IFC recruitment because you can check out the different fraternities if you want to, but you don't have to," McCahill said. "Once you decide you don't like a fraternity and it's not for you, you don't have to continue to keep going back to it."

IFC hosts a few formal events for potential members, but most of the events are done through the individual chapters. Potential members can learn about the events by receiving handouts from the chapters or through social media.

When asked about hazing policies, both Hayes and McCahill answered that Baylor's policy on hazing is simple: it isn't tolerated.

"Ultimately, fraternities are about being a bond of brothers," McCahill said. "If older members are hazing younger members, it doesn't get the ideals across."

In order to be eligible to rush a fraternity, the individual must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and 12 completed credit hours at Baylor.

Those who are eligible must have attended the mandatory meeting Effectively Developing Greeks (EDG) on Wednesday in order to receive a bid.

A bid is an invitation from a fraternity to an individual to join their organization.

McCahill said not every individual is guaranteed a bid.

"Fraternities aren't for everybody," he said. "Unfortunately, not everybody can receive a bid. It's a little more competitive."

Hayes said she encourages potential members to attend as many events as possible to get to know the men of the fraternities.

Hayes said recruitment is about meeting people.

"The more chapters you can get to know, the better," she said.

IFC has nine fraternities that will host Rush this year, as well as local and independent fraternities on campus.

Hayes is available to answer any questions or concerns concerning Rush. For further questions regarding individual fraternities, contact the recruitment chairs from the respective chapters.

SORORITY from Page 1

The Panhellenic Council offers college women the opportunity to get to know the eight sorority chapters on campus. These are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

One way to meet the active members of the sororities is through weekly "SUB dinners." Each chapter hosts a "meet and greet" in the Bill Daniel Student Center for one hour during the week. PNMs are invited to come and meet the women of a particular chapter.

"It's another opportunity for the women to feel comfortable in coming in and approaching the active members," Dunn said.

SUB dinners are informal and anyone is invited. PNMs are encouraged to ask questions about the sorority's philanthropy and sisterhood.

"It's extremely important to get to know them and get to know who they are," Winters said. "You get to know women by their names."

PNMs are able to begin relationships with the sorority women through a number of outlets.

"SUB dinners are not the only time or only place you can get to know the women," Dunn said. "You're going to meet them in class, you're going to meet them in the cafeterias, you're going to meet them through friends and church."

More opportunities this semester for PNMs are the two "Meet and Greet" events in the Stacey Riddle Forum on Oct. 9 and Nov. 13. These are not mandatory, but give PNMs the option to tour the Panhellenic building.

"This is just an opportunity for them to walk through the chapter suites and kind of get to know the Stacey Riddle Forum," Winters said.

Throughout the fall semester, PNMs are able to meet Gamma Chi's, or recruitment counselors, to receive feedback about the Rush experience.

Orange junior Chelsey Art, the Recruitment Counselor Coordinator for the Panhellenic Council, describes the term, "Gamma Chi."

"A Gamma Chi is a sorority woman who has chosen to temporarily disaffiliate in order to help the girls going through recruitment," Art said.

Ten members from each sorority on campus choose to disaffiliate from their sororities and become Gamma Chi's during the fall semester in order to give PNMs guidance throughout the recruitment process. Gamma Chi's do not broadcast which chapter they belong to and do not participate in their chapter's recruitment events.

"Gamma Chi's are important to the recruitment process, because when the girls are going through recruitment, it's just very nice to have people there who they know they can talk to about their feelings and their thoughts," she said.

PNMs can meet Gamma Chi's at SUB dinners at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, the "Meet and Greet" events, and formal recruitment in January.

"It creates a safe environment for the girls going through recruitment," Art said, as the Gamma Chi's hold complete confidentiality and an unbiased opinion.

In order to participate in recruitment, a PNM must have at least a 2.75 GPA and have completed 12 credit hours earned at Baylor. The Panhellenic Council encourages PNM participation in the recruitment events offered this semester.

SUSTAIN from Page 1

East Village, which consists of Earle Hall and Teal Residential College, has been given the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification, which was administered by the U.S. Green Building Council. Odle said the newly constructed buildings have been given the Silver LEED certification, which is the

second-highest possible.

Odle said the responsibility of caring for campus resources and the environment falls on everyone. Students should be more aware of turning off lights and using less water, he said.

"The little things make a difference," Odle said.

HOLLY TUCKER IN CONCERT

SEPTEMBER 14, 7:30 PM
CAMERON PARK ZOO

presented by
Allen Samuels
DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP RAM

adults 13+ | kids 4 to 12 | kids 3 & under
\$15 | \$5 | FREE

VIP tickets | VIP table of 8
\$40 | \$300

To get tickets visit the zoo,
call 254.750.8423
or go to cameronparkzoo.com

Bring your blankets and lawn chairs.
Cash concessions and bar will be available during the evening. Enjoy seeing the animals in the Zoo's Grazos River Country exhibit from 6 to 7:30 pm. The concert begins at 7:30 and ends at 9:30. All VIP ticket holders will have the opportunity to meet Holly after the concert.

All proceeds from this event benefit Cameron Park Zoo.

*No outside food, drinks, or alcohol allowed

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