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### Interfaith gathering

"Chanting the Days of Awe," an interfaith gathering featuring President Ken Starr and Rabbi Mordechai Rotem of Waco's Temple Rodef Sholom, takes place at noon today at the Center for Jewish Studies

### Dr Pepper Hour moved

Dr Pepper Hour is today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the SUB Den, not the Barfield Drawing Room

### Island Party apparel

Brothers Under Christ is selling T-shirts for its Island Party (scheduled for Sept. 24) this week in the SUB, Cashion Academic Center and the dining halls; all proceeds go to Mission Waco

### Ethics discussion

Baylor University Medical Ethics Discussion Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in B110 Baylor Sciences Building

### Free concert

The Baylor Wind Ensemble will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building

### Resume seminar

Learn how to properly write a resume by attending a seminar from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Kayser Auditorium of the Hankamer School of Business

# BU spanking Bulls in front of parents



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 1 wide receiver Kendall Wright fights for extra yards Saturday after a completed catch at Floyd Casey Stadium. Wright led the team with 128 receiving yards as the Bears took down the Buffalo Bulls 34-6 to improve to 2-0 on the season.

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

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pay for new faculty and staff positions, a merit raise for faculty and staff, and the increased costs of contract services and deferred maintenance, Ramsower said. Operating expenses and capital funding will not increase in 2011-2012, he said.

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"I think we're constantly trying to address the rising costs and work on coming up with a solution to fight the rising costs of higher education, because really as our student needs increase as far as our everyday experiences,

the costs obviously increase as well."

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## Griffin passes for career-high 297 yards in 34-6 win

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor might have only scored on one possession in the second half against Buffalo, but after two quarters in the Bears' 34-6 win Saturday night during Parents Weekend, the game was all but sealed.

It was enough for quarterback Robert Griffin, who completed 20 of 35 passes for a career-high 297 yards and two touchdowns, to watch the entire fourth quarter from the bench.

Kendall Wright broke through for five catches totaling 128 yards and a touchdown. The score, a 61-yard toss, was the first touchdown connection between Griffin and Wright since Baylor's win over Northwestern State last season.

"We got it over with; now everybody can stop talking about it," Griffin said.

Wright was glad to finally haul in some passes after being teased by teammates during the week's practices for his low output

against Sam Houston State.

"I feel like I had my teammates all week telling me I had only three catches with negative one yard," Wright said. "Even though they were just playing, it really motivated [Griffin] and me to be practicing hard every day, full speed."

Sophomore wide receiver Terrance Williams also caught six passes for 68 yards, and his 172 total all-purpose yards (52 from kick returns and another 52 on punts in addition to receiving yardage) led the team.

"[Williams] returned some punts and stuff for us before the end of the season," coach Art Briles said Monday. "Terrance is a guy that may have had as good of a camp as anybody that we've had on the offensive side of the ball because of his effort and attitude."

Baylor drew the first strike early in the first quarter as Aaron Jones' 30-yard field goal sailed through the uprights.

The teams exchanged punts before cornerback Chance Casey punched the ball loose from Buffalo running back Bran Thermilus, setting up a short field for the Bears. Griffin capped the ensuing 40-yard drive, dashing five yards

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# Tuition to increase by 6.5 percent next year

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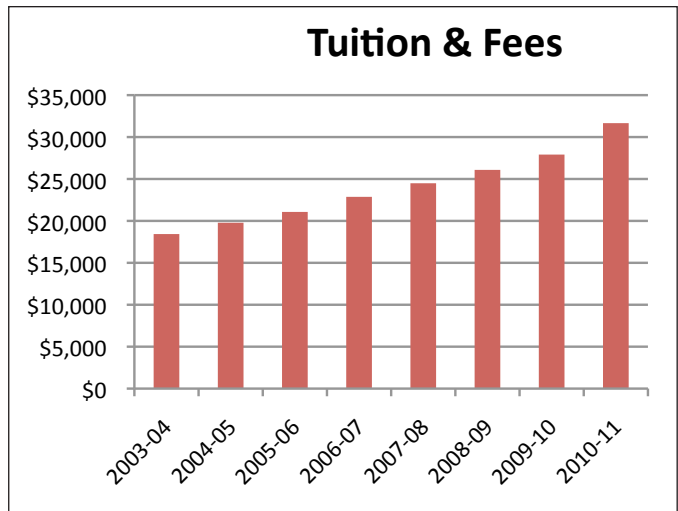
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context of other private institutions nationally, we are still considered by many to be a best buy."

Tuition and mandatory fees at Baylor are still lower than many other private Texas schools, such as Southern Methodist University, Rice University, Texas Chris-

tian University, Trinity University, Southwestern University and Austin College.

Barry said it should also be noted that the financial aid given by the university results in a dis-

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## Finding hope in a coconut

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

There are more than 10 million coconut farmers in the world who, on average, make \$500 a year to provide for their families. A research team from Baylor hopes to give these farmers and their families a substantially greater quality of life.

Dr. Walter Bradley, distinguished professor of mechanical engineering at Baylor, is leading the team, which seeks to find creative ways to use coconuts.

A former student of Bradley's, John Pumwa of Texas A&M, was the first person from Papa New Guinea to receive a Ph.D. Pumwa encouraged Bradley to use his talents to find a way to help the coconut farmers of his home country who had been oppressed in the 1990s.

The team's original goal was to use coconut oil to make biodiesel. The team members were success-

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COURTESY PHOTO

A research team from Baylor traveled to Papa New Guinea to help coconut farmers and their families, like the one seen here, find more efficient uses for coconuts.

## Waco walk aids homeless

By CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

The homeless community of Waco is stepping into the spotlight Sunday for Mission Waco's eighth annual Walk for the Homeless.

"[The walk is] to raise awareness and sensitivity to be able to overcome homelessness in our community," Jimmy Dorrell, executive director and president of Mission Waco, said.

Participants will gather at the Meyer Center for Urban Ministry at 8 a.m., where new shoes will be presented to homeless members of the community as gifts. After the presentation of shoes, the walkers will begin the 1.4-mile journey of poverty awareness and relationship building.

"It's hard to get around all these places [in Waco] if you're homeless and don't have any money, and Mission Waco has a lot of resources for people," said Susan Mullally, a past Walk for the Homeless par-

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# Privacy, precedent ignored in GPS device case

In a move that threatens a citizen’s right to privacy, this month a federal appeals court affirmed that police are allowed to place a GPS tracking device on the underside of a car when conducting an investigation without violating Americans’ Fourth Amendment rights.

Juan Pineda-Moreno had GPS tracking devices placed on his car by the police on seven different occasions without being notified because he was suspected of being involved with the production of marijuana. Police cited several reasons they were suspicious of Pineda-Moreno’s involvement, from buying a certain type of fertilizer to the purchasing of massive amounts of groceries and irrigation equipment from numerous stores.

Over four months, police tracked Pineda-Moreno’s car with mobile tracking devices that were nearly the size of a bar of soap and contained magnets allowing police to attach them to the underside of a car.

The tracking device allowed the police to know Pineda-Moreno was leaving a known marijuana field. The police followed Pineda-Moreno and stopped him.

On Nov. 2, 2007 he was indicted by a grand jury on one count of conspiracy to manufacture marijuana and one count of manufacturing marijuana.

Pineda-Moreno fought against the charges, claiming his Fourth Amendment rights had been

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violated because the police invaded his privacy and tracked his car.

On Jan. 11, in the case United States v. Pineda-Moreno, Judge Diarmuid F. O’Scannlain, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, wrote “in sum, [Juan] Pineda-Moreno cannot show that the agents invaded an area in which he possessed a reasonable expectation of privacy when they walked up his driveway and attached the tracking device to his vehicle. Because the agents did not invade such an area, they conducted no search, and Pineda-Moreno can assert no Fourth Amendment violation.”

The 9th Circuit Court, located in San Francisco, covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Guam.

After his appeal was denied, Pineda-Moreno then appealed for a re-trial, which was denied on Aug. 12. The judges decided that Pineda-Moreno was given a fair trial, his Fourth Amendment rights were never violated and the ruling should stand.

The implications of the decision handed down from the federal appeals court are vast and the rhetoric used to justify the tracking of Pineda-Moreno will have lasting effects on citizens’ right to privacy.

It should be made clear that we are not attempt-

ing to prove Pineda-Moreno’s innocence or guilt. We are, however, attempting to highlight the detriment this decision may have on citizens’ rights.

Judge O’Scannlain’s claim that Pineda-Moreno had no “reasonable expectation of privacy” because his car was parked in a driveway without a gate or fence and on a street is elitist and unjust and O’Scannlain’s opinion puts those that cannot afford a fence at a disadvantage to the wealthy. If a criminal is rich enough to afford a fence, then police cannot track his or her car. It is both simplistic and erroneous to think of a driveway as public simply because there is nothing barring entry by all.

Supreme Court precedent claims that a home, a porch and a front yard are part of a person’s private property. The opinion of the court states that because neighborhood children and strangers are able to walk on a driveway means that the police are allowed to as well.

However, the intentions of a police officer wanting to track a suspected criminal and those of a small child looking for a lost ball vary greatly.

It’s safe to say that not every American has a fence. In fact, the opinion’s justification for why police were allowed to attach a GPS device to Pineda-Moreno’s car was that he had no fence or garage surrounding his yard.

That is a faulty justification that creates more confusion than it solves. From rich homes with high-

tech security fences and middle America’s suburban neighborhoods to government-run facilities and impoverished communities, fences are ubiquitous. There is no way to say that only the rich have a fence to protect their privacy. However, if this opinion stands, those that cannot afford to build a fence will lose their right to privacy. That is where the problem lies. Americans have a right to privacy and there should be no price on it.

In declaring the driveway of a house “public,” the federal appeals court steers directly from Supreme Court precedent and establishes makeshift law that is neither fair nor logical. The court’s opinion attempts to make a police officer’s job more efficient, though it does so at the price of Americans’ liberty while creating law from the bench.

Our law should not be biased toward one social class, and placing one group of Americans at a disadvantage to another should never be allowed.

In his dissent, Chief Judge Alex Kozinski said “I don’t think that most people in the United States would agree with the panel that someone who leaves his car parked in his driveway outside the door of his home invites people to crawl under it and attach a device that will track the vehicle’s every movement and transmit that information to total strangers. There is something creepy and un-American about such clandestine and underhanded behavior.”

We couldn’t agree more.

# Excessive, unnecessary watering not eco-friendly acts

Baylor seems to be doing a pretty good job of going green — there are recycling bins everywhere you turn, we recently had the introduction of Zipcars on campus, we use LEED certified construction when we build new facilities and we even have a sustainability coordinator to guide us along the way.

But with taking all these eco-friendly steps and even having our “Go Green, Go Baylor” slogan, I can’t help but wonder why we keep watering the sidewalks with our sprinkler system. And not only watering the sidewalks but, at times, watering the sidewalks in the rain.

There are several problems



Sara Tirrito | Staff writer

with this situation.

First, the sidewalks don’t need to be watered, and neither do I.

It’s always frustrating to be walking down the sidewalk when the sprinklers go off, especially near Brooks College. There is almost no way to get by them without getting wet.

And it’s even more frustrating to see water going to waste day after day.

We’re paying good money for that water, which is one thing if it’s being used to help the grass grow, but I’m pretty sure the sidewalks aren’t really benefitting from the extra hydration.

Second, if God’s taking care of the watering for a day, there’s no need for us to do a follow-up.

Every time I walk down the sidewalk in the rain and see the

sprinklers going full force, it seems nothing short of ridiculous. I mean if it’s raining, why not just turn the sprinklers off?

Overwatering isn’t good for the grass either.

Third, if Baylor wants to encourage its students to go green, it should set the example first.

In many ways, the university has already done this with its numerous green initiatives.

Baylor makes recycling so easy that I’m glad to take part. But taking accountability for, and fixing, the sprinkler issue would be a great way for Baylor to set an example in water conservation.

And fourth, I don’t like watching this problem continue to hap-

pen when it could be fixed.

I know the sprinklers have been watering the sidewalks for at least a year, and possibly even longer than that.

This is wasting resources and it’s wasting money, neither of which corresponds with the university’s sustainability policy.

I know it would require some money to make the sprinklers more efficient, but I’m sure the result of saving more money and resources in the long run would be worth it.

And that’s what sustainability is about — saving resources.

While I am all for green grass and even sprinkler systems (I mean this is Texas—you can’t re-

ally have the former without the latter in the summertime), I’m also a big fan of efficiency and getting things done right.

I hope Baylor can come up with a solution soon, whether it’s getting a new sprinkler system or just repositioning the one we already have so that water won’t be wasted on the sidewalks.

We have a beautiful campus with beautiful landscaping, but there’s no reason we can’t go green in taking care of that landscaping too.

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# Interviews help students land jobs

By WAKEELAH CRUTISON  
COPY EDITOR

With veteran workers clamoring for jobs in a tight market, graduating students need to stand out and make a big impression on potential employers. Baylor's Career Services department plans to help students do just that with its mock interview program on Wednesday.

Potential employers and Career Services staff members conduct practice interviews to prepare students for the real thing.

"Interviews make students more comfortable and confident," Kevin Nall, associate director of Career Services, said.

"It's less intimidating when students know what to expect. Its critical to get practice in doing interviews. The more familiar students are, the better they do."

The difference, compared to a real interview, is instant feedback. The interviewer tells students about their strengths and weaknesses and what they need to improve on, plus, students get to practice their interview skills.

"The more you practice, the better you become," Boyd said.

"A strong student with great credentials could go into an interview and blow it because they've never done an interview before. That could be avoided by practice."

Graduating students are not only competing against their fellow classmates, but students from the previous graduating class and more experienced workers searching for jobs due to layoffs. The national unemployment rate is set at 9.6 percent.

Staffers at Career Services said students must stand out in order to succeed in finding a job. The interview is a key step in the job-hunting process.

"First impressions are crucial. The resume and interview give employers the first impression of [a student]," Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services, said. "The key to a good interview is preparation; having a good resume and researching the company is a big part of making a good impression."

Nall said the mock interview

can help students develop the interview techniques needed to land a job or internship. He recommends the S.T.A.R. method of answering the interviewers questions: Situation, Task, Action and Results.

"When employers ask questions they expect students to stay on topic," Nall said.

"So this method helps keep the student focused and the employer gets more insight into [the student's] behavior."

The method includes describing a situation, talking about the actions taken in the situation and the results that occurred because of the actions.

"Being able to reflect and learn from experiences and showing you can make better decisions in the future really helps students stand out," Nall said.

"Ultimately the goal is to make [the employer] remember you in a good way and [to] separate you from everyone else."

Nall also advises being proactive and getting an early jump on job hunting.

"Start as early as possible and be consistent," Nall said.

"Attend the [Career Service] events now. There are about 25 to 30 percent fewer employers at the Spring Career Fair than in the fall. So putting it off just makes it more difficult to get a job offer."

Muska said this economy is an employer's market with so many candidates applying for jobs. To stand out from the pack, Muska suggests that students pay attention to details, present a resume with no errors and dress appropriately.

She also recommends utilizing the resources Career Services offers, like the mock interviews and the seminar "Writing a Winning Resume."

It's not too late to sign up for the mock interviews. They will be held Wednesday and Sept. 23. Today is the last day for students to sign up on the Career Services website: HireABear.com. The "Writing a Winning Resume" seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Kayser Auditorium and presented by John Cunningham, professor in the communication studies department.

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count rate for students, which is the price that students actually pay.

"Our discount rate is fairly significant, which is to say there are many students at Baylor paying less in tuition than what we set [for] our tuition rate," Barry said. "So it's just important to recognize that even though we report that as our sticker price, the vast majority of students at Baylor pay less than that."

For 2011-2012, there will also be an increase of \$13.6 million (10.7 percent) in total scholarships, which will allow for a 17.1 percent increase in need-based scholarships for freshmen in fall 2011.

Ramsower said a new financial aid plan will be proposed to the board of regents to help keep Baylor affordable.

"The financial impact of a tuition increase on students has been carefully considered, especially the financial strain on many continu-

ing students," Ramsower wrote. "Accordingly, we are proposing to add a new student aid plan that helps to address the out-of-pocket costs of successful students who have financial need. We believe that this initiative will result in keeping Baylor more affordable over the four years a student attends the University."

The plan will help to ensure that financial aid packages will better match tuition increases, Barry said.

"That is a very, very active proposal that Reagan [Ramsower] is continuing to talk with the board about, with the hope that before too long we'll have a plan that will help us to better address that gap that occurs when students have financial aid packages that don't increase when tuition increases," Barry said.

"It's a very exciting proposal; it's something the students have driven."

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ticipant and assistant professor of art. "Waco cares a lot about people living in poverty. I was impressed, and one reason why I was interested in this project is because Waco is trying to face that problem head-on."

The walkers will make seven stops on their route, including the Meyer Center, Compassion Ministries, Caritas, Brother's Keeper, the Veterans Affairs Regional Center and First Baptist Waco church. The walk will end around 10:20 a.m. at the Salvation Army.

At each stop there will be an educational discussion about the needs of Waco, poverty, addiction, unemployment and other issues related to homelessness. A spiritual reading will follow, and there will be prayer before continuing to the next point. Representatives from the organization will also speak to the group about the services they offer to the community such as homeless shelters, emergency poverty assis-

tance and spiritual support.

After the walk, participants are encouraged to attend the 18th anniversary celebration of Church Under the Bridge beginning at 10:45 a.m. under Interstate 35 and the South Fourth Street bridge.

Wheaton, Ill., sophomore Sarah Picken said she is looking forward to taking part in the walk this year.

"I really became interested last year at the Poverty Summit and it really connected me to Mission Waco and Church Under the Bridge," Picken said.

There is no registration fee or cost to participate in the walk, but Dorrell asks that walkers bring personal hygiene items such as soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste that will be distributed to those in need.

About 350 people participated in the walk last year, and Dorrell said he expects the numbers to rise.

"It's an easy walk so everyone can build friendships as they go," he said.



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## ¡Viva México!

People celebrate Mexico's bicentennial by parading through the streets Sunday in South Waco.

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ful in their research, but coconut-sourced biodiesel was not cost-efficient and the team was compelled to find other ways to utilize coconuts in the marketplace.

Researchers discovered that for every gallon of coconut oil that is produced, an average of 76 husks are thrown away. The team wanted to find a use for this significant amount of waste.

The team found that coconut fibers located in the husk have several properties that make them useful for making car parts such as trunk liners and door panels.

Since this discovery, Baylor has patented this product. The company Whole Tree Inc. was founded by two Baylor graduates to market the eco-friendly product.

"Whole Tree is an amazing company to work for because of the tremendous team we have assembled," Stanton Greer, research and development engineer, said.

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on a fourth-and-one quarterback sneak and giving his team its first touchdown of the night.

In addition to the forced fumble, Casey finished with a team-high eight tackles, six of which were solo.

"We're just out there trying to make sure we don't give up any big plays and let [anything] get over our heads," Casey said. "[We try] to keep the ball in front of us and make a big hit. We're doing some things right; we haven't had the ball thrown over our head and we haven't had any big passing plays."

Besides allowing a field goal on the ensuing Buffalo possession, Baylor held the Bulls out of the red zone for the entire first half. Even the field goal was considered a success by Briles, given that Buf-

falo had first-and-goal from the 5-yard line.

"It's hard to pitch shutouts, and in shutouts I mean by people not scoring touchdowns," Briles said. "[Defensive coordinator Brian] Norwood and his staff have done an outstanding job, and our guys are playing at a high level."

The Bears have yet to concede a touchdown to an opponent in 2010.

With the Bulls struggling offensively, the Bears attacked with Wright's touchdown to go up 17-3, and again when Griffin found tight end Willie Jefferson on a 43-yard touchdown strike over the middle.

Specifically, Briles added, the running game saw improvement between the wins over Sam Houston State and Buffalo. Saturday

global change is that he would be able to see 10 million coconut farmers triple their income.

"In the context of a holistic Christian ministry, we want to minister to their spiritual and material needs," Bradley said. "They shouldn't be separated."

The team is expanding possibilities for coconuts and empowering poor coconut farmers and their families worldwide. They are partnering with fellow Christians who share the team's heart and purpose to minister to the poor in the Philippines, Indonesia, Papa New Guinea, Brazil, Ghana, India and the Dominican Republic.

Bradley was a professor and chair of the mechanical engineering department at Texas A&M for 24 years before coming to Baylor in 2000. Bradley developed high-performance technology for NASA at Texas A&M but wanted to do something that would help

poor people in developing countries.

Bradley thought his research would fit in well at Baylor.

"I didn't want to do it as a humanitarian project, but as a Christian - my purpose was explicitly Christian," Bradley said.

Bradley said it is humbling to realize that none of the research would have happened if he had remained in his comfort zone in AggieLand instead of coming to Baylor.

"To let go and come here - we felt like God had something important for us to do, but we had no idea what it was," Bradley said.

"I was like Abraham in the sense of not knowing what God would have us do, how it would work out, and letting go of all our security blankets in College Station. But since we came to Baylor, it has been some of the best years of our lives."

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Art Briles | Head Coach

night running back Jay Finley gained 80 yards on 13 carries, and tailback Jarred Salubi picked up 41 on four attempts.

"When we involved Robert [Griffin] early in the game, I think it really opened up some stuff for us and made us a little more dangerous running the football," Briles said.

Briles admitted that Buffalo did

concentrate much of its defensive efforts towards the middle of the field, like Sam Houston State, but said the Bears still rushed effectively throughout the game.

Griffin and the offense continued its first-half charge after two drives both stalled with turnovers in Buffalo territory. With 51 seconds on the clock, Griffin completed passes to Lanear Sampson, Terrance Williams and Wright en route to Aaron Jones' 48-yard field goal that ended the half.

Jones was two of two on the night, hitting from 30 and 48 yards.

Baylor added another touchdown via Griffin's 1-yard dive in the third quarter, and Buffalo's field goal on its next possession brought the game to its final score.

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Lady Gaga won the award for Video of the Year for "Bad Romance" at the MTV Video Music Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles. In one of her many costume changes, Gaga wore a dress made of meat.

# Fashion makes up meat of VMAs

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE  
NEWS SERVICE

At most awards shows, the tension is typically reserved for the envelope moments — Who will win? Who will lose? — but at the 2010 MTV Video Music Awards on Sunday the drama was bottled up in two different questions: What would he say? What would she wear?

The “he” of course was Kanye West, the petulant, tweeting prince of hip-hop culture, and the “she” was Lady Gaga, the plasticized fashion plate of pop who has taken Madonna’s costume art one step further with something close to wardrobe architecture.

When Gaga first hit the stage Sunday (to accept a trophy for best video by a female artist for “Bad Romance”), everyone at the Nokia Theatre leaned forward to see her costume, which looked like a fossil-era zoological exhibit with

a feathered headpiece.

West didn’t ask for forgiveness as he sauntered to center stage amid a surprising cascade of boos. By the end of the new number if there were any catcalls they were inaudible amid the ovation and the cheers of “Kanye, Kanye!”

The proceedings opened with a thunderous Led Zeppelin song, and Eminem’s opening performance, with a simple black hoodie and raw street ethos, felt like a return to “Eight Mile” or even LL Cool J’s brawny, old-school simplicity. More than that, Usher lit up the place with a moonwalking number. It reminded everyone that, in many ways, the victory tour of Michael Jackson is still on the road in contemporary culture.

Linkin Park, the only real representative of the guitar nation, seemed out of place in the live national broadcast and, appropriately, their performance was beamed in from nearby Griffith Observa-

tory, as if it were a way station from some alien galaxy.

Eminem, the class clown of a decade ago, came off as the world-weary elder statesman on this night, not that he hung around long. A private plane awaited to whisk him to New York for a Yankee Stadium tour date, and his quick exit was a reminder that this is an awards gala where the trophies don’t matter. He won two — well, someone can Fed Ex them to him later. Gaga led the field on the night by winning eight awards total.

Author and late-night talk-show host Chelsea Handler demonstrated a kick-to-the-groin defense for any award winner who had their speech interrupted. It was a reference of course to West’s crass invasion last year when he interrupted the acceptance speech

by young country music star Taylor Swift.

The sweet-faced country star used the opportunity to premiere a new song. Using part of her speech last year as the intro to the song that seemed informed by the sonic Southern style of Dixie Chicks although the lyrics seemed to be looking West.

“Thirty-two and still growing up, who you are is not what you did, you’re still an innocent.”

Gaga, meanwhile, made so many costume changes she actually conjured up the ghost of Cher — oh wait, that really was Cher, who noted that she was around when the newcomer was “Baby Gaga.” For her last stage appearance, Gaga appeared to be wearing a meat-slab dress.

“I didn’t quite think through all the wins,” she said, explaining why she had a team of wardrobe-assistance people help her reach the trophy up on stage.

# Top Tuesday: Clay Pot is affordable, colorful, low-key

*Editor’s Note:*  
*This is the first of a four-part series highlighting local restaurants near campus that double as study spaces.*

By Audrey Cary  
CONTRIBUTOR

Eating and studying — the two quintessential verbs for a college student — are necessities for survival. Any student knows from experience that snacking while cracking open the books is the key to salvaging your sanity.

After traveling around the Baylor campus to home in on study-worthy restaurants during prime study time (weeknights from 5 to 11 p.m. or later), I’ve narrowed down the selection by using these important criteria: noise level, comfort level, crowdedness, decor and lighting, food quality, price and friendliness of service.

Being well-informed of your options allows you to be more satisfactorily stuffed and studied. So each week, you can grab your backpack and go on a little journey of these study-safe eateries near Baylor for the ideal combination of

feeding time and reading time.

**Clay Pot**

Don’t be fooled by the Pepto-Bismol pink paint on the exterior of the building. Be brave: Walk in, check out the hundreds of oriental trinkets and decorations, and plop down on an orange floor cushion. Pull that little wooden table up close and order some curry soup and Vietnamese spring rolls (buy one for 99 cents, get one free on Tuesdays).

This small, family-run restaurant under the ownership of Quang Le, a Baylor alumnus originally from Vietnam, serves up authentic Vietnamese dishes with a delicate punch of foreign spices and sauces. The lingering aroma of ginger and scallions is mouth-watering, and the choices of entrees range from red snapper, rainbow trout, tilapia, salmon and tofu to pork loin, sirloin steak and chicken.

The colorful, cultural ambiance keeps you alert and intrigued, and the dulled purples and browns are calming and tranquil, setting the perfect background for studying. It’s surprisingly quiet, even when the small dining area is full. “This

place just keeps getting better,” I overheard a student at the next table say to his friend.

Although the tea is free, you

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

buy your soda by the can with no free refills, which may be a setback to the caffeine-seeking studier, but this disappointment is neutralized by the quality of the food.

The pineapple chicken dish is sweet and sticky and is topped with a tropical, brackish sauce and chopped peanuts (only \$5.99). If you’re in the mood for a refreshing dish, try the chicken salad pasta (Marco Polo Chicken), made with tomatoes, cucumbers and various herbs (\$5.99). Or, among the many other unique menu items, there’s the lemongrass chicken, slathered in a gingery, tart sauce that mixes well with soy sauce and steamed rice (\$5.99).

After a peppery, zesty dish, you can cleanse your pallet with Clay Pot’s selection of creamy, fruity, or



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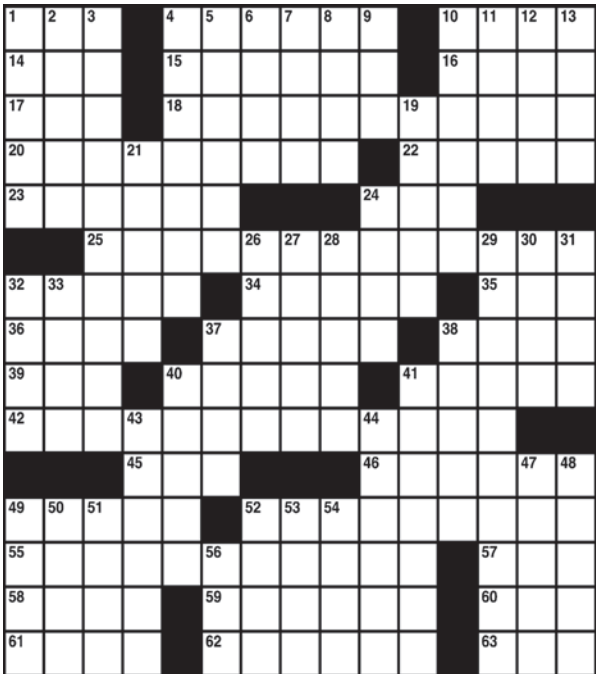
## Break it Down

- Noise:** Low
- Comfort:** Cushions on the floor. Enough said.
- Crowdedness:** Small dining area; can get crowded quickly
- Decor and lighting:** Cultural décor, decent lighting
- Price Range:** Entrees from \$5.99 to \$12.99
- Service:** Very attentive and kind
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# Soccer battles physically minded New Mexico to draw

By MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The absence of a second weekend game for Baylor soccer may have been just the remedy for the 110-minute, 0-0 extra time tie Friday night at Betty Lou Mays field against the University of New Mexico, Baylor's most physical opponent of the season.

"I knew that was the type of game it was going to be," head coach Marci Jobson said. "That was a pretty typical kind of Big 12 game. This is one the hardest fighting type of heart teams we have played against."

Jobson predicted a "slugout" and the game certainly fit the prediction as both squads managed 12 shots apiece and combined for 29 fouls.

The Bears took some time before cranking out their first threatening shots just under the 20-minute mark.

"We didn't start off well," Jobson said. "The first 10 minutes were real shaky. Then we kind of played [ourselves] into it. A lot of our subs did real well tonight, coming in and helping the flow of the game."

With six total shots on goal, half of those came from non-starters.

The 12 total shots came from a variety of different feet though as senior midfielder Lindsey Johnson was the only player to take more than one shot.

As the lack of score demonstrated, the story of the evening can be traced back to the recipients of those shots.

Notching three saves, junior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst extended the home shutout streak to six games as the Bears have yet to allow a goal at Betty Lou Mays

field this season.

New Mexico's keeper Kelli Cornell posted six saves on the evening.

"Their keeper made a lot of good saves just like our keeper did," Jobson said, but had extra appreciation for her own goalie. "Her hands are steady. She is playing really confident right now."

Beyond her saves, Seelhorst's fellow junior defender Staz Salinas noted Seelhorst's willingness to come off her line and punch out corner kicks that came too close to her goal.

Twice, once in the second half and again in the first extra time, these decisions led to collisions with New Mexico attackers seeking to put their own momentum behind a header.

"She was loud, demanding what she wanted out of the box, and she sacrificed her body for the team too," Salinas said.

Seelhorst was slow to rise from both collisions but her coach never thought twice about pulling her out of the game.

"I just told her to get up," Jobson said, brandishing a smile.

The 5-foot-9 Plano native had no desire to step out of the action despite the pounding she took, and she praised the defense in front of her for its similar perseverance.

"It's been awhile since I've been roughed like that," she said. "Then they came back and did it again. I think you have to be mentally tough and I think we all were tonight, having to play the overtimes. Everything they came at us with I think we met and fought back."

Though it would have been nice to put one in the back of the net, Jobson believes



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 13 forward Hanna Gilmore fights New Mexico's No. 2 midfielder Rachel Montoya Friday, Sept. 10, 2010.

the experience of an overtime game will prove beneficial for her squad, especially her freshmen, in the near future.

"It's tough to play when you haven't played in an overtime game. New Mexico

has played in three this year," she said. "I'm really glad we got that game now. There's a difference between playing 90 and 120 minutes, the fitness that it takes. They kind of gutted it out."

Baylor next plays at 7 p.m. Friday at Sam Houston State. The team returns home the following Sunday for a 1 p.m. showdown with Prairie View A&M. In 2008 the Bears beat the Panthers, 10-1.

# Commanding offense leads volleyball to UCF Classic championship

By RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

Last weekend Baylor volleyball beat Jacksonville, UCF and Florida Atlantic to win the Courtyard by Marriott/UCF Classic.

The team went into the tournament with confidence after its 3-2 comeback win over TCU last Tuesday.

Coach Jim Barnes' goals were to step up on offense, and the team did just that. At the end of the tournament, the Bears hit over .350 for their third consecutive match.

"I feel like we just eliminated errors and just took care of the balls and kept them in play. We definitely took care of outside balls. Our outsiders did an amazing job," Sophomore Tori Campbell said.

of the team's offensive progress.

Baylor defeated Jacksonville, 3-0 (25-16, 25-13, 25-16) in the first match of the tournament. Campbell led the team and broke her own record with 15 kills, contributing to the team's season-high .440 hitting percentage. Allison King and Caitlyn Trice took care of business on defense with 11 digs, keeping the Dolphins to a 39 attack percentage for the match.

Trice attributed the team's defensive resilience to their motto of "don't even let the ball hit the ground: stay in the rally as long as possible."

In the second match, Baylor had a 3-1 (22-25, 25-18, 25-16, 25-14) victory over the Knights. UCF won the first set, but the Bears were determined to win and rebounded in the next three sets. Again, King and Trice led the team with 19 digs.

Offensively, Christenson led the team with 14 kills.

The other goal for the Bears going into the tournament was to lower their errors. Senior Elizabeth Graham executed the teams goals perfectly, acquiring 11 kills with zero errors for a .688 kill percentage in the match.

About the team's success compared to their previous tournament, Trice said, "I think we took what we learned from the last tournament and applied it. We started executing a lot on offense."

In the third and final match against Florida Atlantic, the Bears took charge and won 3-1 (25-12, 25-13, 25-27, 25-16). Ashley Byrd and Campbell each had 12 kills, and Christenson had 17. Christenson contributed on both sides of the net with her double-double of 17 kills and 11 digs.

Trice was also a force on defense, tallying 20 digs.

Campbell was awarded the tournament's Most Valuable Player honor, while teammates Christenson and Trice were named to the all-tournament team.

After winning three matches and dominating the tournament, the team feels prepared to begin conference play. Before the tournament, Barnes expressed his expectations for the team to connect offensively to prepare for conference play.

Trice agreed that the team improved tremendously on offense but just needed to sync with defense and "make it all work together."

During the tournament the Bears learned how to stay composed and have made significant and crucial improvements.

"I feel like this next week is a really good week to prepare us for conference play," Campbell said. "I'm definitely ready to get started in that because it's exciting playing UT and all those big schools."

The Bears are scheduled to play away at 4 p.m. on Saturday against Texas. The Longhorns ranked No. 8 Monday in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division 1 poll.

Texas finished last weekend with two losses, first to No. 2 ranked Stanford and again to No. 4 ranked Florida in Nike's Big Four Volleyball Classic in Gainesville, Fla.

Last season Baylor fell to the Longhorns twice, being swept both times. While the Bears lost in the NCAA tournament Sweet Sixteen, Texas advanced to the championship game where it lost to Penn State.

# Rangers downplay weekend sweep of Yanks, hope for first playoff win since 1996

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers manager Ron Washington tried hard to play down the significance of a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

"They're one of the best teams in the game, and we played for three days better than they did," Washington said. "It's just obvious on certain days that we can play with anybody. That's all it meant."

Except if his AL West-leading team can do that again next month, Texas could win a playoff series for the first time. Even if the Rangers again have to face New York, the team that knocked them out of the postseason all three times they made it in the late 1990s.

"You want to go into the postseason on a good note and feeling good about where everything is," said pitcher Cliff Lee, who

limited the team with the top record in the majors to two hits in eight-plus innings in Sunday's 4-1 finale. "If we play like we did this series, we're going to continue to do that."

With three weeks left in the regular season, the Rangers (80-63) went into Monday's off-day with an 8½-game division lead over Oakland. They have a five-game winning streak since losing five in a row.

The potential postseason preview made for a wild weekend. The Rangers rallied to win a pair of marathon games in their last at-bat before their left-handed ace acquisition finally looked like his old self again.

"At this point in the season, where we are, if we would've swept anybody it would be big," said outfielder Julio Borbon, whose two-out bunt single Sunday drove in the tiebreaking run. "We're in a playoff mentality."

Texas won the opener 6-5 on Nelson Cruz's homer leading off the 13th, after he tied it with a homer in the eighth. Yankees closer Mariano Rivera hit a batter with the bases loaded in the ninth early Sunday morning to give Texas a 7-6 win in a game that took more than four hours to play, not counting the hour-long rain delay.

"We got away with a couple of games, honestly. They had a lot of guys in scoring position and they weren't able to get a big hit. So we caught some breaks," said second baseman Ian Kinsler, who has played only 10 games since returning from his second disabled list stint this season. "Our pitchers did a nice job."

Lee, acquired July 9 from Seattle, pitched for the first time since having an injection in his sore back after going 1-4 with a 6.35 ERA in seven August starts.

His performance Sunday was more like the left-hander who last year twice

pitched Philadelphia past the Yankees in the World Series. And what the Rangers anticipated getting for their first playoff push since 1999.

"I felt great. My arm felt good," Lee said. "I'm hoping it continues to feel that way."

That certainly is what the Rangers hope, since Washington has already said Lee will start the regular season finale Oct. 3 against the Los Angeles Angels and then the first game of the playoffs. The start against the Angels will be a short one if the division title is already clinched, as expected without a monumental collapse.

If Texas and New York play again in October, the Rangers certainly won't avoid facing CC Sabathia, the 19-game winner who started Monday night at Tampa Bay, or Andy Pettitte if he is back from a left groin injury. Plus, Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez won't be getting games off like

they did over the weekend.

Then again, the Rangers were without slugger Josh Hamilton, the majors' leading hitter (.361 average, 31 home runs, 97 RBIs) and setup reliever Frank Francisco (strained muscle in right side).

Hamilton hasn't played since bruising his right ribcage when he crashed into an outfield wall making a catch Sept. 4 at Minnesota. The layoff, though, is helping him heal other nagging shoulder, back and knee problems before the postseason.

When the Rangers made the playoffs for the first time in 1996, they won their first game. Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer homered in the same inning and John Burkett threw a complete game in a 6-2 victory at old Yankee Stadium.

Texas hasn't won a playoff game since, losing the next three in the 1996 series before being swept by the Yankees in the best-of-five ALDS in 1998 and 1999.

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*Note: Seating will be limited so bring a blanket.*

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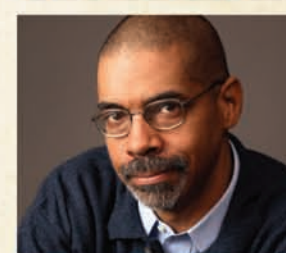
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