


HEALTH CAMP
A&E Page 4
Restaurant review

Waco's historic Health Camp charms with its old-time atmosphere, deliciously greasy burgers and creamy milk shakes

NEWS Page 6
Out of Africa

The Kianga Project will sell jewelry and other items from Kenya on campus this week

SPORTS Page 5
Cornhuskers prevail

Baylor volleyball was swept Saturday by No. 4 Nebraska at the Ferrell Center



Vol. 111 No. 17

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In Print
>> Movie review

"Legend of the Guardians" has slick animation but falls short with a clunky plot

Page 4
>> Doubles gold

Bears win the tennis doubles title in the HEB Baylor Men's Invitational

Page 5
>> Get a real job

Nearly 100 companies will pack the Ferrell Center for the Career Fair Wednesday

Page 6
On the Web

Victory shots

Be sure to browse The Lariat's slideshow of the best pictures from Saturday's 30-13 win against Rice.

baylorlariat.com
Viewpoints

"Hopefully, the fact that so many delegates were brave enough to walk out during the speech was a clear indication to Ahmadinejad that his beliefs are not commonplace."

Page 2
Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Spiritual Life's Missions Week 2010

Breakout Session: 9 a.m. to noon today in Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB

Mission Fair: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Vara Martin Daniel Plaza

Global Village: A Time To Celebrate Culture, 7 to 10 p.m. today in Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB

Prayer Event: 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in Barfield Drawing Room of the SUB

Chapel, Missions Emphasis: 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Waco Hall

Missions Fair: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Vara Martin Daniel Plaza

Service and Learning Project, Other Side of Waco Tours: Urban Mission Projects, 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bobo Spiritual Life Center



MATTHEW HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 24 running back Terrance Ganaway carries the ball for a first down during the Bears game against the Rice Owls Saturday at Rice Stadium. Baylor won 30-13 after the game was delayed for more than an hour in the second quarter because of lightning.

Lightning strikes thrice

Griffin tosses three TDs in storm-delayed victory

 BY CHRIS DERRETT
 SPORTS EDITOR

HOUSTON — Robert Griffin threw for 268 yards and three touchdowns, and running backs Terrance Ganaway and Jay Finley combined for 135 rushing yards as Baylor topped Rice, 30-13, Saturday night at Rice Stadium.

A rainstorm brought lightning and delayed the game more than an hour in the second quarter, but the stagnant time made no difference to Baylor.

"The way I look at it, we've

got 12 seasons. Season number four was tonight; we won season number four. Now we'll move on to season number five," coach Art Briles said.

Griffin finished 20 of 28. Two of his 40-plus yard passes went for touchdowns, adding to his 2010 total of six touchdown passes beyond 40 yards.

The Bears' defense held the Owls out of the end zone until just under six minutes remained in the game.

Baylor matched Rice's opening 14-play, 6:34 drive that ended in a 42-yard field goal with an equally methodical march down the field. Griffin set up a 1st and 10 from the Owls' 12-yard line on a 17-yard designed run, and after two Finley rushes, Jerod Monk caught a six-yard pass for a touchdown.

Following Monk's touchdown, Rice threatened again as quarter-

back Nick Fanuzzi and running back duo Tyler Smith and Sam McGuffie helped drive the team to Baylor's 31-yard line.

"It hurts to see anybody drive down on you, and it hurts even more to see somebody score," cornerback Chance Casey said. "We have a sole purpose, and that's to stop [the opponent] from scoring."

Baylor fulfilled that purpose. Earl Patin stopped McGuffie for a three-yard loss, and Rice committed both holding and delay of game penalties that knocked the team out of field goal range.

Casey took charge on Rice's next drive, intercepting Fanuzzi.

"The whole game is about individuals making plays on individual plays that determine the outcome of the game. To me the turning point was when Chance Casey got the interception," Briles said.

On the ensuing Baylor possession, Griffin connected with a slanting Kendall Wright for a 40-yard touchdown.

"It was one-on-one with a line-backer, and coach told me I better win that matchup all day," Wright said.

Going deep, as Griffin did with Josh Gordon last Saturday for Baylor's only touchdown against TCU, is something the Baylor offense has learned to expect from itself.

"Practice makes perfect. We do that all the time in practice, stretching the field," Griffin said. "We have the speed to do it."

The timing is also there, Briles said Monday.

"You certainly should be timed up a little better than what we were in week one," he said.

As Baylor's offense continued

SEE FOOTBALL, page 6

Rental program deemed success

 BY SARA TIRRITO
 STAFF WRITER

More than 9,000 textbooks have been rented from the Baylor Bookstore so far this semester, after the introduction of the Rent-A-Text program, according to David Yee, the store's textbook manager.

Still, some students aren't aware that the program has come to Baylor, Yee said.

"[It was a] very successful first time around," Yee said. "Our company did a lot of advertising, but there's still some students asking the question, 'Can I rent a book?' They didn't realize they could rent them."

Billy Nors, store director of the Baylor Bookstore, said renting was an attractive option even for students that hadn't previously bought their books through Baylor.

"Just from standing in the lines, talking to the students that were in line, on average it seemed like almost every student that was in here, if there was a rental option, they were renting something," Nors said. "And then we had students in here that have probably never really shopped the bookstore — that was a big upswing. Word got out that we had this rental option and they wanted to come see what it was about."

Humble junior Ayla Francis rented three of her books from Baylor this semester and rented others online.

"I decided to rent textbooks just because it's cheaper and a lot of times you buy books from Baylor and they won't give you a good amount of money back, even if the book isn't in bad shape," Francis said.

SEE RENT, page 6

Who needs kids? Dogs frolic at Waco Water Park

 BY CARMEN GALVAN
 STAFF WRITER


MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dogs and their owners play in the water at the Waco Water Park Saturday during "Puppy Plunge."

More than 100 dogs and their owners gathered at the Waco Water Park on Saturday to enjoy an afternoon of splashing competition while also supporting Waco and the Humane Society of Central Texas.

"Puppy Plunge," an event organized by Waco's Parks and Recreation Department with the partnership of the humane society and local radio station Mix 92.9, invited both small and large dogs to come to the water park and participate in swimsuit, talent and retrieval competitions or simply to swim and make new friends.

The idea of having a special day in the Waco Water Park just for dogs stemmed from researching different cities' events, said Megan Davis, community rela-

tions specialist for Waco and the primary organizer for the event.

Davis decided to organize Waco's first "Puppy Plunge" three years ago, and after receiving positive responses from citizens and their furry friends, Davis said she decided to make it an annual event.

"We've had a good response. Everyone has been complimentary about the event," Davis said. "The dog lovers really enjoy it, and it's really gotten out by word of mouth."

Although the day was slightly overcast, smiles brightened the park as owners entered the gate, unleashed their dogs and watched them run and splash through the water.

One owner in particular, Petra Ashleman, smiled after her 7-year-old jack russell terrier,

SEE DOGS, page 6

Obama calls for longer school year, better teachers

 BY BEN FELLER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama started the school week with a call for a longer school year, and said the worst-performing teachers have "got to go" if they don't improve quickly.

Bemoaning America's decreasing global educational competitiveness, Obama sought in a nationally broadcast interview to reinvigorate his education agenda. At the same time, the presi-

dent acknowledged that many poor schools don't have the money they need and he defended federal aid for them. But Obama also said that money alone won't fix the problems in public schools, saying higher standards must be set and achieved by students and teachers alike.

Asked in an interview if he supported a year-round school year, Obama said: "The idea of a longer school year, I think, makes sense." He did not specify how long that school year should

be but said U.S. students attend classes, on average, about a month less than children in most other advanced countries.

The president also sought anew to show that he understands the frustration of millions of people coping with a slow economy — and high joblessness — some 20 months into his term. He said that even if people know he is working hard to fix their problems, what they expect from him is "something concrete" to help them get a job and pay their bills.

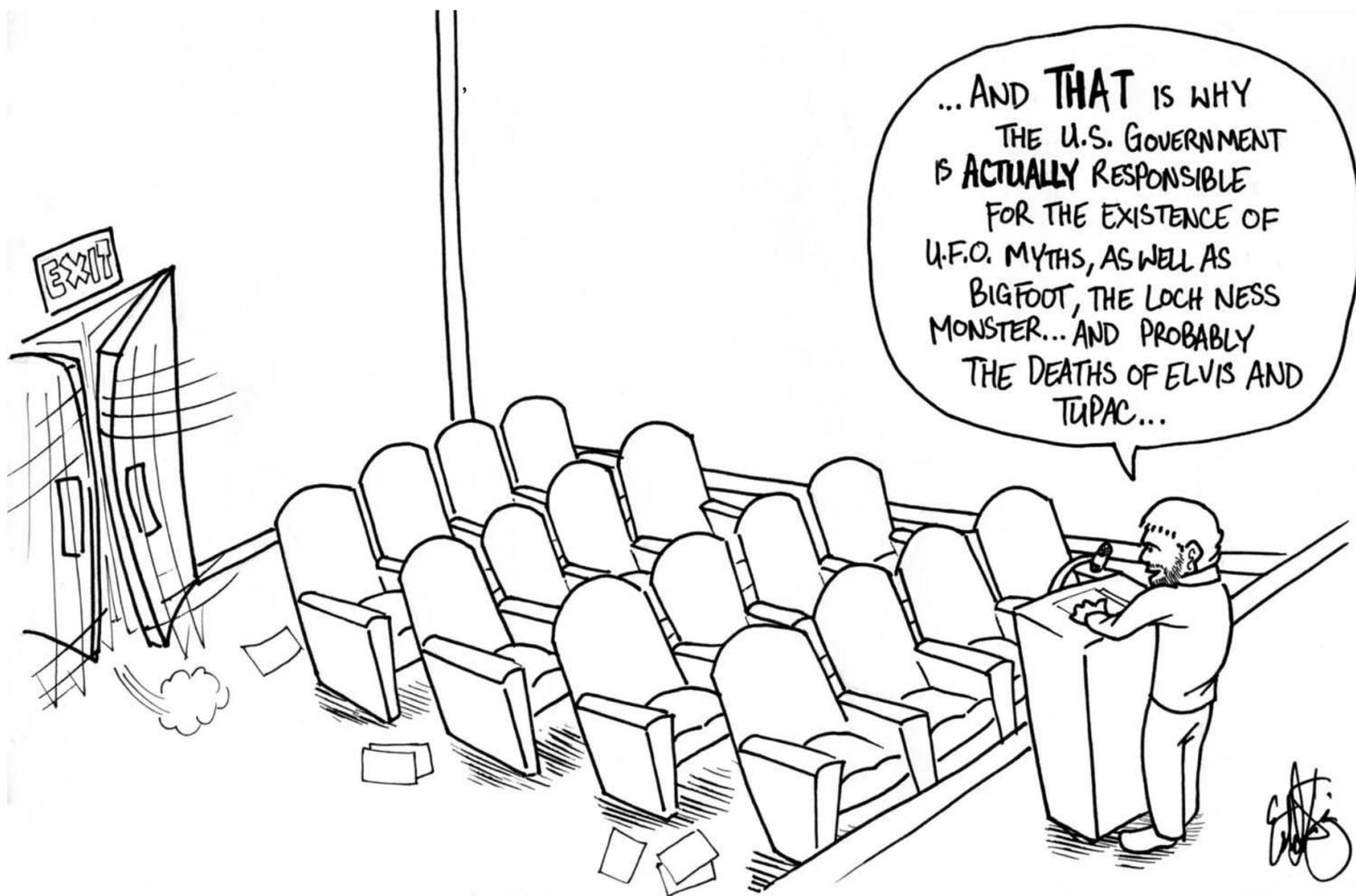
Obama appeared on NBC's "Today" show in a live interview that focused on education.

Education is primarily the domain of state and local governments. But the federal government has leverage and uses it, for example, through the strings it attaches to poverty aid that thousands of schools depend upon to support their programming.

The president admitted that his own daughters, Malia and Sasha, couldn't get the same quality education at a Washington,

D.C. public school that they currently get at their private school. The Obama girls attend Sidwell Friends School, an elite private school in the Washington area.

"The DC public schools systems are struggling," Obama said, though he added that the school district has "made some important strides over the last several years to move in the direction of reform." Public schools in Washington have long faced criticism for their low test scores and high dropout rates.



Ahmadinejad's deplorable blame game

When Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad accused the United States government of orchestrating and/or backing the Sept. 11 attacks in order to boost the economy and patriotism, the entire world stared in shock — not just at the ludicrous nature of the remarks, but also the complete lack of dignity and common courtesy for where he was located — New York City.

Ahmadinejad could not have picked a more offensive avenue to deliver his remarks, as it was during his speech at the recent United Nations General Assembly on Thursday.

The remarks come after Obama has made repeated efforts to reach out to the Tehran regime.

Obama has repeatedly offered diplomatic relations to Iran, as long as the country opens its doors to the United

Nations' nuclear inspectors to inspect its nuclear facilities.

Iran has refused, despite saying all of its nuclear facilities are used only for energy.

The remarks also came at a time when the majority of diplomats were making speeches about world poverty, the importance of the Israel-Palestinian peace talks and the world economy.

His remarks, far from the norm at the assembly, were not meant to be constructive in any way.

They were merely hurtful and inflamed Middle Eastern sentiment against America.

Ahmadinejad voiced his comments in a series of "theories" and recommended the United Nations form an investigative panel to examine the facts of the case and investigate the American government.

According to the New York Times, he has used similar tactics in the past when questioning the validity of the Holocaust.

The majority of his speech lacked any factual basis, like the theory that the United States started the attacks as a way to boost the economy (especially since the economy plunged after the attacks).

According to the New York Times, Ahmadinejad's "comments prompted at least 33 delegations to walk out, including the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Costa Rica, all 27 members of the European Union and the union's representative."

To those nations who supported the United States in this malicious attack on American character, we thank you.

Thank you for demonstrating to the entire world that outrageous comments like this are not only unacceptable, but

also unbelievable.

This lesson was most important after Ahmadinejad stated the majority of American people and other nations believe the American government was behind the attacks.

Hopefully, the fact that so many delegates were brave enough to walk out during the speech was a clear indication to Ahmadinejad that his beliefs are not commonplace. Ahmadinejad's comments were hurtful, not only to American citizens and those directly affected by the Sept. 11 attacks, but it also damaged relations between the West and the Middle East.

Obama, as well as other government leaders, made it clear that respect was necessary in dealing with the Middle East after the near-Quran burning escapade in September.

And while some (a minority) of

American citizens may have disrespected Islam and the Middle East, American government officials and the vast majority of the American public, both secular and Christian, made a national plea for tolerance and understanding.

Ahmadinejad, in his non-factually based comments, is not leading his people in a plea for tolerance or understanding, but exactly the opposite.

He is leading the way for anti-American and anti-West sentiment.

Ahmadinejad disregarded caution, ignoring common diplomatic traditions and courtesy, the already volatile situation in the Middle East and Obama's request for better Iranian-American relations in a deplorable stab at American character and culture.

Ahmadinejad could not have proven his immaturity and lack of political savvy in a more perfect way.

True trustworthiness not defined by one's perfection

I have been thinking for the last few weeks about trust. What exactly is it? Do you earn it? How do you deserve it? How important is it in relationships? How do you get it back if it's broken?

These are all questions I have been wrestling with, and so I decided to start with the first question, hoping this would lead to the answers for the others.

What is trust? As a noun, a few definitions include:

1. A trait of believing in the honesty and reliability of others.
2. Certainty based on past experiences.
3. Complete confidence in a person.

As a verb, the definitions include: 1. To have confidence or faith in, 2. To be confident about



Caty Hirst | City Editor

something or 3. To allow without fear.

Most of these definitions indicate that trust is something that must be earned, not just given to

people. For example, it is something that is "based on past experiences" with an individual. It must, however, also be based on the present situation.

These definitions also indicate that trust, at least when acting as a noun, is one of the single most unattainable traits a person can possess.

Absolutist words such as "certainty" or "complete confidence" do not take into consideration the fallen human condition.

As humans, we can never have complete confidence in someone else, we can never know with absolute certainty that someone will or will not do something else — at least if you buy into the philosophy that humans are flawed and we all make mistakes.

So, "trust" in the known capacity is a very foreign concept to most people.

"Trust" as a verb, the act of trusting, involves a little more human decision and control. For example, we can all make the decision, the choice, to "have confidence in" or "to have faith in."

And while this may be a choice we can make, it is still linked to trust as a noun — people are more likely to make the choice to put faith in a person based on the "certainty of past experiences." So what can you do when people — your friends, your family, your loved ones — violate this concept of trust, as most of us will?

This, I think, is where the term "trustworthy" comes into

play. The definition of trustworthiness is defined as taking responsibility for one's conduct and obligations. This definition does not preclude making mistakes — it in fact recognizes that all of us will likely make mistakes in our time.

It makes allowances for these mistakes and says that people who are trustworthy are not those who don't mess up — people who are trustworthy are those who take responsibility when they mess up. They mess up, and then they fess up.

I am of the opinion that we can never really have complete faith in one another; we can never have complete certainty in what we will do.

This may make me a pessimist. I'm not really sure.

But I do believe there are people in the world who are trustworthy, those who will make mistakes, who will not have a perfect past record, who may even mess up in the present, but they will take responsibility for these mess-ups and do what they can to make it right.

These are the people we call "trustworthy."

And while this concept of trustworthiness does not mean they will be perfect and have your complete trust, it does mean the act of trusting them will be an easier decision to make.

And that is very reassuring to me.

Caty Hirst is a senior journalism major from Caddo, Okla., and the city editor for *The Lariat*.

Opinion

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. Please limit your letters to 300 words. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Baylor Lariat*.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

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

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Congratulations Baylor Official Ring Recipients!

The Official Baylor University Ring exclusively offered through the Baylor Alumni Association is a visible symbol of a graduate's affiliation with other members of the Baylor family and demonstrates, wherever it is worn, a lifelong link with the University. The students below have earned the privilege to wear this ring through hard work and perseverance. Jeff Kilgore presented this latest group of students with their ring during the spring ring ceremony in May. Congratulations!

- | | | | | | | |
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“God Bless Baylor and all who wear her ring.”

FALL ORDER TAKING

Any student with 75+ semester hours is eligible to take part in the Baylor University Official Ring tradition.

Mon. – Thur., September 27 – 30, 2010

from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. in the
Bill Daniel Student Center

FALL CEREMONY

Tuesday, November 30, 2010

5:30 p.m. in
Waco Hall

Ring Saving Plan Participants:

Students with 75 hours may apply ring funds toward their ring order to become a part of the growing Baylor Ring Tradition!



For more information go to
www.bayloralumniassociation.com
or call (254) 710-1121.



Top Tuesday: Health Camp evokes charming '50s diner

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

By **AUDREY CARY**
CONTRIBUTOR

As you and your friends drive around the infamous traffic circle in Waco, you might be drawn to the giant ice cream cone perched atop Health Camp's roof, or maybe it's the smell of grilled burgers that begs you to stop there.

Either way, once you're inside, you might as well pull out your notebooks and stay for a while

RESTAURANT REVIEW

because this is the perfect place to study and eat. Whether you're preparing for a group presentation, having a milkshake study group or just reading while eating, Health Camp's touch of modern in the midst of an old-fashioned backdrop offers the ultimate setting.

Established in 1949, Health Camp is a piece of Waco that connects the past and present. When you first pull open the door to

Health Camp, you may envision the cast of *Happy Days* drinking foamy root beers or Fonzie hitting the jukebox and it suddenly playing music. You'll hear the malt machine's screechy, whirring sounds emanating from the back — which

"When you first pull open the door to Health Camp, you may envision the cast of Happy Days drinking foamy root beers."

Audrey Cary | Contributor

may give you flashbacks of sitting in a dentist's chair — but the enticing aromas of beef on the grill and French fries cooking will make you salivate with anticipation.

Mustard-and ketchup-colored booths cover the dining area floor, and the off-white walls are embellished with an assortment of faded pictures. It's all a part of the small-town diner ambiance that makes Health Camp so charming.

Wrapped in classic white paper and cradled in a brown bag with greasy spots on the bottom,

Health Camp's deliciously greasy, cheesy burgers on buttery toasted buns, accompanied by crisp lettuce and the subtly sweet, tart taste of two tomato slices (\$3.88), are the perfect meal to momentarily take your mind off of the madness that is midterm time. Make sure there are plenty of napkins handy before you bite into this burger because you could easily stain your chemistry homework with ketchup or a grease spot.

You can accompany your burger with a hot, heaping order of crispy fries (\$1.63 regular, \$2.73 large) that are second best only to the salty-sweet crunch of Health Camp's onion rings (\$1.85 regular, \$2.73 large).

To help cut the burger and onion tastes lingering in your mouth, you can order a famous Health Camp malt. A word to the wise — ditch the straw and embrace the spoon when you're enjoying your malt of choice. These smooth, creamy shakes in flavors from vanilla and chocolate to pineapple and peanut butter are super thick and memorably delicious (from \$3.28 to \$5.91). Choose any of your favorite flavors and throw them in the mix, and this malt may be just the study buddy you've been looking for.

Break it Down: Health Camp

Noise: Usually low

Comfort: No cushions on booths, but still comfortable

Crowdedness: Not too crowded at suppertime

Decor and lighting: small-town diner feel, decent lighting

Price Range: \$3 to \$10; (\$9.34 for a bacon cheeseburger and shake)

Service: No tableside service, but none is needed. Very kind employees.

Location: Does require driving away from campus: 2601 Circle Rd



McClatchy Tribune News Service

Soren, voiced by Jim Sturgess, soared into theaters last weekend in Warner Bros Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' family fantasy adventure "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole" based on the books by Kathryn Lasky.

Nothing legendary about 3D animated owl movie

By **CARA LEIGH**
CONTRIBUTOR

It's official. Hollywood has finally run out of animals to capitalize on.

They're really scraping the barrel with this "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole." Owls aren't necessarily the most heroic of the animal kingdom, let alone

geous heart, is kidnapped with his brother Kludd and taken to Saint Aegolius Academy of evil owldom. Among the brainwashed ranks of The Pure Ones (a classically sinister and equally dull enemy troupe), Soren befriends an Elf Owl named Gylfe, and together they escape the ranks of orphaned laborer owls. They have no choice but to abandon the reluctant Kludd, who's already taken by illusions of false grandeur as a warrior for the wicked Queen Nyra.

With me so far? It turns out that The Pure Ones are led by a dictator villain named Metalbeak, whose sole purpose is to —you guessed it — reign over all of owl-dom. The fate of their world rests on Soren, with a little help from the legendary guardians of the Great Ga'Hoole Tree.

This film was in desperate need of a prologue. I was disoriented geographically and culturally throughout the entire movie, and the ongoing list of otherworldly character names didn't help the lopsidedness. The various owl demographics created a riddle of confusing action sequences, where you're left to guess which owl is which. It's difficult to find a familiar face among a cast of birds that all pretty much look alike.

"Legend" is a masterpiece in animation, and the filmmakers make an impressive effort to ensure you are aware of this. Their acknowledgment of fine detail via slow-motion graphics becomes tiresome and overwhelmingly distracting. As rewarding as it is to notice every dilation of the pupil and flick of the tongue, the bombardment of slow-motion sequences counter-intuitively causes extreme overexposure and desensitization to the visual trick.

Layering this misused element with poor editing, awkward sense of timing, predictable script and clunky plot results in a cinema dud, and an oddly executed mish-mash of a kid's movie. Themes of fellowship, family and fable are all overpowered by the fantasy environment, which emphasizes laughable parallels between the "Legends" plot and other medieval cinema lore (i.e. "The Chronicles of Narnia," "King Arthur" and "The Lord of the Rings").

"Legend of the Guardians" is a forgettable addition to Hollywood's animated film collection, and more aptly serves as a gaudy 3D advertisement than a movie worthy of mention.

Grade: C+

MOVIE REVIEW

the most interesting.

Despite the beast of choice, the ads for this film show a grand level of mastery in animation. Nobody's here to examine its graphics, though. What we're here to do is ask that burning question: Is it a good movie?

Can "Legends" succeed on its own merits, defining itself as a proper film without the 3D gimmick? Does the extra dimension make it tolerable? Well, never fear, fellow moviegoers. I have the answer to these questions. No.

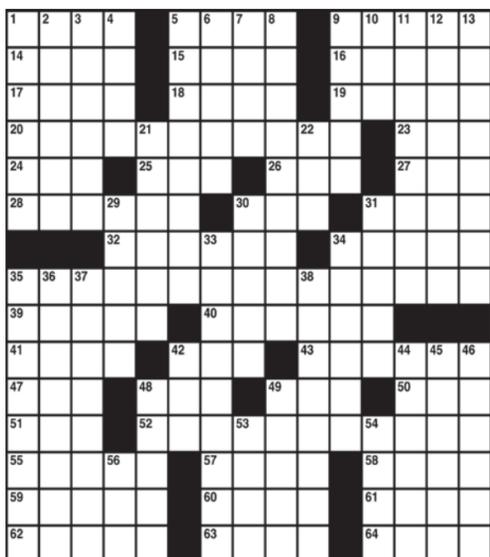
No, it's not original, and no, it is not tolerable.

"Legend of the Guardians" is a tale woven within the mythic culture of a medieval owl kingdom. Soren, a barn owllet with a coura-

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 Jane Austen classic
- 5 Lose it
- 9 Marathoner's pants?
- 14 Campus area
- 15 Sport with mallets
- 16 Like Andean pyramids
- 17 More than suggest
- 18 Loud laugh
- 19 Swordsman of lore
- 20 Promo after promo after promo?
- 23 Ike's WWII arena
- 24 Gumshoe
- 25 Chowd down
- 26 Old Olds creation
- 27 Bon mot expert
- 28 Artificial
- 30 Put into words
- 31 Fourth century start
- 32 Well-endowed, so to speak
- 34 Oil-yielding rock
- 35 Thesis on promos?
- 39 "Doe, ___ ...": song

lyric

- 40 Metallic mixtures
- 41 ___ and turn
- 42 Astern
- 43 Black Sea port
- 47 Printers' widths
- 48 Keebler cookiemaker
- 49 "___ Beso": Paul Anka hit
- 50 Part of D.A.: Abbr.
- 51 Portuguese king
- 52 One who takes a promo off the air?
- 55 Forest bucks
- 57 ___ Star State
- 58 "By ___!"
- 59 Little laugh
- 60 Knock off
- 61 Aggressive Greek god
- 62 Sci-fi writer ___ Scott Card
- 63 Snow coaster
- 64 "Winning ___ everything"

Down

- 1 Put "—" between
- 2 Scream bloody ___
- 3 Voodoo and wizardry
- 4 Yemeni port
- 5 Wine-and-soda drink
- 6 Nary a soul
- 7 Jai ___
- 8 Actor's job
- 9 Thingamajig
- 10 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 11 Twist-off top
- 12 Word with board or physics
- 13 More stuck-up
- 21 Darth, to Luke
- 22 One-eighty
- 29 High points
- 30 Long-legged bird
- 31 Banking giant
- 33 Building repair platforms
- 34 World of espionage
- 35 Waits on hand and foot

- 36 Dashboard gauge
- 37 Saviors
- 38 Detail to tie up
- 42 Matterhorn or Monte Leone
- 44 Really enjoys
- 45 Director Spielberg
- 46 Motionless
- 48 Museum Folkwang city
- 49 "Sesame Street" regular
- 53 Saw or plane
- 54 City east of Santa Barbara
- 56 Political beginning?

SUDOKU

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Volleyball drops third Big 12 game

By TYLER ALLEY
REPORTER

Baylor volleyball lost in straight sets Saturday night to Big 12 opponent and No. 3 ranked Nebraska 25-19, 25-22, 25-22. It was the third straight loss for the Bears and moved them to 7-7 on the season, 0-3 in conference.

"I thought we competed real well," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win. Nebraska is a very good team, and I thought they played exceptional defense to keep them in the game, because we played very good defense as well. We needed a little more offense, and that was the difference."

Senior Ashley Byrd earned a new career high in kills with 14 and hit .480 on 25 attempts. Sophomore Kate Harris had game-high assist and dig totals, with 27 and 18, respectively. Senior Elizabeth Graham led the team in blocks with six total, one solo.

"I think we stayed together as a team," senior Ashlie Christenson said. "That's

one thing we focused on a lot in practice. Every match that we've come to so far is about staying as a team and focusing on each other. It might not be working right now, but we are going to come back and we're learning something every match."

Nebraska (12-1, 4-0) beat Baylor in nearly all statistical categories, including kills, hitting percentage and blocks. The Cornhuskers excelled in the first set, putting up seven more kills than the Bears.

"I think we had some defensive breakdowns at times that gave them extra points," Byrd said. "I think we had a couple errors and that was an issue. And then we had some service errors and that kind of hurt us also."

Baylor nearly stole the third set in the match. Down 23-17, the Bears took the next five points, bringing the set within one point. Baylor had four kills in the run, two from Byrd. Nebraska took a timeout after the fourth straight point, regrouped and went on to take the set and the match.

"I think we just focused up," Byrd said about the run. "We're a really good team.

As long as all six of us are on the same page, all four cylinders are turning, then we can get runs like that."

There were 20 tie scores and nine lead changes between the two teams.

Nebraska moved up from being fourth last week to third in the AVCA Division I Coaches Poll.

"We're just struggling with confidence," Christenson said. "The fact that we can battle against these top teams is a huge sign. We've just got to keep playing point-by-point, game-by-game."

The Bears are still looking to grab their first conference victory of the year and then get back above .500.

"Right now, we're just trying to focus on one game at a time," Christenson said. "We know that we're going to get better, and we're going to come back and our team is going to do great things. We just have to believe in ourselves right now."

Baylor volleyball's next game is Wednesday against Texas Tech at Lubbock. The Red Raiders will be the Bears' first non-ranked opponent in Big 12 play.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore defender Lisa Sliwinski charges forward against the University of Texas San Antonio on Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field. Sliwinski scored against the University of Oklahoma at Norman on Sunday, but the Bears lost, 3-2.

Maytin, Peers take doubles title in Waco

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

Sophomore Roberto Maytin and senior John Peers won the doubles title last weekend at the HEB Invitational men's tennis tournament in Waco, beating Oklahoma State's Aleksey Bessonov and Rifat Biktyakov, 8-3, in the finals to claim their crown.

Maytin and Peers had never played together in competition before the tournament.

Four previous Baylor duos have won this tournament, most recently Jordan Rux and Maros Horny in 2009.

"I'm just ready to improve this season and play a lot of matches," Maytin said. And play a lot of matches he did.

Maytin finished second in the singles bracket, falling to Arthur Serreaux 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"Roberto and John are playing with a lot of confidence," head coach Matt Knoll said. "Both guys have good doubles skills, and they are communicating well. For the start of the year that is a great effort from those guys."

Junior Julian Bley made it to the quarterfinals, where he faced teammate Maytin, who defeated him 6-2, 6-2.

Peers, ranked No. 28, also made it to the quarterfinals and fell to No. 22 ranked Texas A&M's Jeff Dadamo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Now, I'm still working on hitting a lot of balls. I am getting back into shape. This tournament was great to play at home," Peers said.

Freshman Robert Verzaal got his first Baylor victory with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Texas A&M Corpus Christi's Aurelien Tave.

Verzaal would go on to lose his next match to Sergio Wyss of Maryland, 6-2, 6-4.

Sergio Ramirez had an underdog victory over 120th-ranked and seventh-seeded Alexey Grigorov, 4-6, 6-0, 10-8.

"Sergio got his first win over a ranked opponent at Baylor, and that is a big deal for him," Knoll said.

Ramirez would go on to lose to Niall Angus of Texas A&M 7-5, 3-6, 10-8 in semifinal action.

Baylor men's tennis's next tournament is the ITA/D'Novo Men's All-American Championships Oct. 1-3 in Tulsa, Okla.

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor soccer dropped its first two matches of Big 12 play last weekend by a goal apiece, falling 2-1 to No. 12 Oklahoma State University on Friday and 3-2 to the University of Oklahoma on Sunday.

The tough Oklahoma tour drops the Bears to 7-3-1 overall, ending its five-game streak without giving up a goal.

"Our young team played with tremendous heart and focus," head coach Marci Jobson said after the OSU game. "They proved they could play on both sides of the ball, and we were outstanding defensively all night."

Baylor's defense managed to keep the Cowgirls' (8-1-1, 2-0) leading goal scorer, junior midfielder Krista Lopez, quiet all night as the two goals and all nine shots came from other sources.

On the offensive side, the Bears outshot the Cowgirls 13-9 on the evening, holding them scoreless until early in the second half when OSU freshman Kristen Kelley earned her first goal of the season by finishing a bouncing ball in the box.

The Bears answered just three minutes later as junior forward Dana Larsen notched her fifth goal of the year.

Baylor's defense kept the game tied until the 87th minute when OSU junior Kyn-

dall Treadwell put a shot from just outside the 19-yard box past junior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst.

No players were available to comment on the matches.

If the Bears claimed the first half of the OSU match, they claimed the second half two days later against the Sooners (5-4-1, 1-1).

"We came out extremely flat and it really hurt us," Jobson said. "By the time we started to truly respond, it was too late. We need to look at game film, analyze where things went wrong and prepare for next weekend."

Oklahoma junior forward Kelsey Kraft put away her first two goals of the season in the first half, one off a header and the second by following her own shot that bounced back off the crossbar.

Oklahoma put its third and final goal of the night away in the 53rd minute before junior Bethany Johnston put Baylor on the board in the 67th minute.

The Bears sent seven of their eight total shots at Oklahoma keeper Kelsey Devonshire during the second half but managed just one more goal, courtesy of sophomore Lisa Sliwinski, to bring the score to 3-2.

Baylor comes home this weekend to host the University of Nebraska at 7 p.m. Friday and the University of Colorado at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Rangers' Hamilton recovering from rib fractures

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton is stepping up his baseball activity in an effort to get back in the lineup before the playoffs.

Hamilton took 25 swings off a tee, ran hard in the outfield, and shagged fly balls prior to Monday night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

Hamilton has been out since Sept. 4 with two fractured ribs and muscle spasms

in his right side, and he reported no discomfort after Monday's session.

Until Monday, Hamilton was able to do very little except take one-handed swings with a short bat and pedal a stationary bike.

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Kianga project sells jewelry, helps Kenyans

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

This week the Kianga Project, an organization started by Baylor students and alumni, will be on campus selling jewelry and various items made in Kenya by people suffering from HIV and AIDS.

As stated in their mission, the Kianga Project is a socially proactive business focused on improving the quality of life for Kenyan women and men living with HIV and AIDS. Founding members of the project — Longview senior Ben Carroll,

who first visited Kenya in 2007, and 2009 alumni Wade Mackey, Sarah Satterlee and Jonathan Lewis Carroll — describe the response from the partners in Kenya as incredibly gracious.

"It has been phenomenal. It sometimes is difficult to understand the impact we are making there," Carroll said. "Returning [to Kenya] and getting to hear what my small efforts have accomplished and how thankful the women have been is just incredible."

The project collaborates with City Harvest Church in Nairobi,

Kenya. Partners of the project design and create jewelry and other small accessories that are sold at various Baylor events, local shops, elementary schools in Waco, the World Hunger Farm and online at the project's website. The items are made by hand and incorporate various traditional African techniques with materials found locally in Kenya.

Partners are paid for the items they produce. Once the items are sold, the profits are put back into the project and placed into funds for the community, including education for

children whose parents are involved with the program.

"Down the road our ultimate goal is by helping these women to support themselves we will eventually also enable their children to be educated," Mackey said.

For those in the Baylor community, the project helps to shed a better understanding on the HIV and AIDS crisis in other parts of the world.

"I think it's important to support our brothers and sisters. It also brings awareness," Baylor alumna Kelly Baker said.

Carroll and Mackey are good friends of Baker's. Baker has helped out with efforts concerning the project as well as visited City Harvest Ministries in Kenya.

"There is a world out there that exists and people who are just like us, so its kind of fun to be able to connect with them," Baker said.

The project, Kianga, was named for the Swahili word meaning "a burst of light after a storm."

"With the women's lives and the stories that we've heard, it was as much a personification of that word as we could imagine," Mackey said.

"It fit exactly with these women's lives and how much life and vitality there was in these people who have come from very dire circumstances."

Kianga Project will be selling items from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday outside of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The project is also involved with the Poverty Summit, which will take place Oct. 8-10.

To find out more about the Kianga Project and read personal stories of the women involved with the project, visit www.kiangaproject.com.

FOOTBALL from Page 1

to churn, Rice's began to lose steam. Rice finished the half with consecutive three-and-outs, and the Bears added two field goals from Aaron Jones. Jones booted the second of the two, a 20-yarder, as the first half ended.

Never unhappy with points on the board, Briles said he still would have liked to see his team finish the drive with a touchdown instead of stall at the 3-yard line and take Jones' field goal.

"You've got to score touchdowns. We kind of bogged down a little bit in the red zone without a doubt," Briles said.

Baylor allowed another field goal after Rice intercepted Griffin at the Bears' 44-yard line.

Griffin answered back on the next drive, finding Gordon on a 46-yard bomb down the sideline and pushing Baylor's lead to 27-6.

To dwindle clock time and seal

the game, Baylor turned heavily to Ganaway. After Rice punted near the five-minute mark in the third quarter, Ganaway carried eight times for 79 yards and four first downs.

"He's just a powerful back. He's 233 pounds, and he gets his shoulder pads over his heels," Briles said. "He brings a burst. Jay [Finley] ran really tough early in the game, and [he] just got hit, hit, hit. Terrance did a great job of relieving [Finley]."

Finley added 56 yards on 15 attempts, making his last attempt in the third quarter.

In addition to the running backs, Griffin racked up 50 yards on the ground on 11 attempts, several of which were designed runs.

"It's just something we've got to get into doing a little more," Briles said. "We want to run the ball better. Fortunately we got into a game where we could."

RENT from Page 1

cis said. "And I'm not going to keep the books anyway, so I might as well rent them."

Although having the program on campus didn't affect her substantially because she also rented from other companies, Francis said it was convenient to have the program here so that she could pick up last-minute books without waiting to have them shipped. She also said she felt more confident that the campus store would have the books she needed when rental websites might have run out. The lower price was also a plus, Francis said.

"I don't think that it made that much of a difference [for me] because I was renting them elsewhere," Francis said, "but it's a nice alternative considering the books are so expensive in the first place."

Currently there are about 730 national titles that can be rented through Baylor, along with a few local titles, Nors said.

Because the rented books typically have to be used for four terms before their original cost is met, Nors said the program required a large investment from the bookstore.

"Rental is a risky model and it does require the use and reuse of the title to ensure everyone remains whole," Nors said. "It is a huge upfront investment in inventory for us, but we hope more students will turn to the campus store for their course material solutions. That is our objective, so our hope is that students will seek us and notice that we are trying to help in that investment for their future as far as course materials go."



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

T-shirt of many colors

Singapore junior Colin Surguine is chased by Storrs, Conn. junior Kevin Barry during Alpha Chi Omega's Paint Your Date Monday at Fountain Mall.

As reported by The Lariat in April, some members of Faculty Senate were concerned about the introduction of the program on campus because they were not consulted although textbooks are a faculty issue.

Dr. Raymond Cannon, Faculty Senate chair, said he could not yet comment on the program.

"The faculty are concerned about everything that affects students, so we wanted just to know how things are working," Cannon said. "Let's see how it works. I can't

comment about how it's working until we see how it's working."

The senate wants to make sure that the textbooks students need are available in "sufficient quantity" at the bookstore, and is also concerned about textbooks costs, Cannon said.

"What the senate is concerned about is what we can do to lower the costs to the student," Cannon said. "Quite frankly, I think it's only recently that faculty have been aware of how really, really expensive textbooks are. Textbooks

have just taken off. That's real inflation."

Nors said renting textbooks can save students about 50 percent of what they would pay for a new book, and that whether a rented book is new or used, the rental price remains the same.

"Course materials are not cheap. They're getting more and more expensive, more and more stuff is being added to them, and if there's any way that we can help a student excel in their class by having their course materials, I think

rental is a really strong option for students," Nors said. "We had some students that I was helping in the store — a couple of them said without the rental option, I probably would not have been able to purchase a book for the class, and a lot of them stated that this is going to help them to achieve better things in the class than before where they wouldn't have."

Books rented this semester must be returned by Dec. 17 or students will be charged a processing fee and the full price of the book.

DOGS from Page 1

Nike, won first place in the dog swimsuit competition. Dressed in a leopard print bikini, woven ski hat and white sunglasses, Ashleman said Nike isn't new to the winning circle. She's won contests before, including one in which she was dressed as Wonder Woman.

"She wins a lot because I put a lot on costumes," Ashleman said about the win. "All my dogs have gowns, dresses and all kinds of Halloween costumes. I love dressing them up and exposing them to other dogs other than our own. I want them to get accustomed."

After being announced the winner, Nike accepted a bucket of

treats donated by Dogtopia, a dog daycare company, one of the vendors and sponsors of the event.

Other event sponsors were Crossroads Animal Clinic and Hospital and Petco. The Humane Society of Central Texas (formerly the Waco Humane Society) was also at the event and received a portion of the funds gained through the event admission cost, which will be used for vaccination, feeding and veterinary costs for animals in the shelter, said Tim Molina, adoption manager for the Humane Society of Central Texas.

The society held a booth near the pool and was advocating the

importance of population control and microchipping.

"While the event is benefiting the Waco Humane Society, any event we go out to we talk about population control [spaying and neutering]," Molina said. "But most importantly we're out here microchipping."

Molina said microchipping is a backup plan to the traditional dog collar in case an animal is lost or stolen.

"Collars are great, but sometimes they loosen, and I've had dogs and owners reunited after four or five years through microchipping," Molina said.

Don't forget your resume! Career Fair provides opportunity

By WAKEELAH CRUTISON
COPY EDITOR

Normally the Ferrell Center is full of players looking to score the winning basket, but on Wednesday, it will be full of students looking to score a job after graduation.

Students looking for jobs will get the chance to meet potential employers in search of new employees at the Baylor Career Services' Career Fair from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ferrell Center.

"It's important for students to go to see who's hiring," Dr. John Boyd, director of Career Services, said. "It's an opportunity to begin dialogue and establish relationships."

Boyd said at the career fair students find out what companies they're looking for and what to do to apply for a position.

"It's possible to get an interview and an opportunity to move forward with the next step in attaining employment," Boyd said.

Along with the companies that come back perpetually, Boyd said Career Services has put a greater effort into securing new companies for students to interact with. This year, 99 companies, including AT&T, Hewlett Packard, the FBI, the Peace Corps and Waco Center for Youth, will attend the career fair.

"There's been an increase in the number of companies that have come since the spring," Boyd said. "Considering the economy, it's wonderful; the competition is stiff, but there are jobs out there."

Kevin Nall, associate director of Career Services, said the fair is an opportunity for both graduating seniors and students who still have a

few more years to go.

"It's a good opportunity to meet with recruiters now and build relationships now, before you actually need them," Nall said. "The best time to start building your network is before you actually need it."

Nall said the career fair removes any anxiety students may have about meeting employers.

"It gives students an idea of what to expect from a job fair so they know how to prepare," Nall said.

Nall said companies attending the job fair is good news for students and gives them hope that employers are still hiring new college graduates.

"There are entry-level jobs out there and students shouldn't get discouraged," Nall said. "They just need to be prepared to increase their chances and be more competitive."

Nall said students should find out what companies will be attending and pick four or five they want to talk to.

"Students should research the companies and know what jobs they're hiring for," Nall said. "If you know that, it gives you a reason to talk to them and it's a more professional way of approaching recruiters."

The career fair warrants a professional dress code, so students planning to attend the job fair should be sure to dress in business-casual attire. Nall said students dressed inappropriately will be asked to leave and change into a more professional outfit.

"Being dressed professionally is a big deal," Nall said. "It's something that employers really pay attention

Study abroad fair offers answers today

By NYDIA PEREZ
REPORTER

Baylor students will have the opportunity to learn how to become cross-culturally engaged at today's Study Abroad Fair.

The fair, which usually attracts more than 500 students, will be held from 2-4 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center, in conjunction with Dr Pepper hour.

During the event, students will have the chance to speak with representatives from hosting nations and former study abroad participants. Katie Erickson, exchange program and study abroad adviser, said the event is a convenient way to become informed.

"The fair gives students the chance to find all of the programs in one room instead of having to learn about them individually," Erickson said.

In addition to attending the fair to learn about the programs, students will have the choice of

making a commitment to a program.

Baylor offers two main types of study abroad programs: group study abroad and exchange-affiliate programs.

In a group study abroad, participants travel and study with a Baylor professor or staff member along with other Baylor students.

The Baylor in Maastricht trip is a veteran group study abroad program that attracts many students.

Students attend the University of Maastricht, where classes meet from Monday to Thursday, leaving the weekend, Friday to Sunday, free for travel. San Juan senior Samantha Gelvorita, who participated in the Baylor in Maastricht trip during the spring of 2010, said this one of her favorite aspects of the Maastricht program.

"It was cool to be able to live in the culture but also have the opportunity to travel on the weekends and have a world experience," Gelvorita said.

Gelvorita was able to visit Paris,

Luxembourg, Belgium, Amsterdam and Germany.

In addition to the group program, the study abroad office also coordinates an exchange affiliate program. The exchange affiliate program allows students to travel independently to the host university and study as an international or visiting student for a summer session, semester or full year.

Springfield, Mass., senior Caterina Riley participated in an exchange affiliate program to Freiburg, Germany, where she spent five months studying German at the Albert-Ludwig University of Freiburg.

Riley, the only Baylor student who participated in the German program, explained that being by herself helped her connect more with the German culture.

"Not having a group prevented me from sticking with the same group of people," Riley said. "And having to get around by yourself makes you more open to learning the culture."