

# The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 14, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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**Rocky Mountain battle**  
Baylor football travels to Colorado to take on the balanced offensive attack of the Buffaloes

## ONLINE

**Guests from abroad**  
United States ambassadors visited Baylor on Wednesday to discuss the career of a diplomat

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**Fairly strong impact**  
The Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo is expected to make an economic impact of about \$7.2 million

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Baylor police chief offers tips on how to stay safe over fall break

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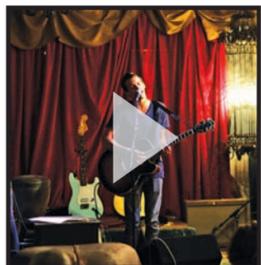
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Thousands attended Austin City Limits, experiencing plenty of high-energy bands

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### On the Web



#### For a good cause

Watch video of the band Bioradwulf performing at Common Grounds in a concert that benefited eating disorder treatment center The Sanctuary

[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

### Viewpoints

*"Those immigrants who entered the United States legally deserve the same kind of tolerance that American citizens receive. We, and the rest of the West, should embrace diversity and continue to tolerate all of the differences that surround us."*

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### Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know the places to go*

#### Mozart at Baylor

Baylor Opera Theater will present Mozart's "The Impresario" at 7:30 p.m. today in Roxy Grove Hall; the event is free of charge and open to the public

#### Lecture in Mayborn

Dr. Thomas Hibbs, distinguished professor of ethics and culture and Honors College dean, will present a lecture on Georges Rouault and Makoto Fujimura titled "Hope in Exile: The Christian Artistic Visions of Rouault and Fujimura" at 6 p.m. today in the SBC Theater in the Mayborn Museum Complex

#### Soccer match

Baylor soccer will face Seattle at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field

# Last of Chilean miners rescued



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miner Franklin Lobo, right, embraces his daughter, Carolina, Wednesday after he was rescued from the collapsed mine where he had been trapped with 32 other miners for more than two months near Copiapo, Chile.

By MICHAEL WARREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — The last of the Chilean miners, the foreman who held them together when they were feared lost, was raised from the depths of the earth Wednesday night — a joyous ending to a 69-day ordeal that riveted the world. No one has ever been trapped so long and survived.

Luis Urzua ascended smoothly through 2,000 feet of rock, completing a 22½-hour rescue operation that unfolded with remarkable speed and flawless execution. Before a jubilant crowd of about 2,000 people, he became the 33rd miner

to be rescued.

"We have done what the entire world was waiting for," he told Chilean President Sebastian Pinera immediately after his rescue. "The 70 days that we fought so hard were not in vain. We had strength, we had spirit, we wanted to fight, we wanted to fight for our families, and that was the greatest thing."

The president told him: "You are not the same, and the country is not the same after this. You were an inspiration. Go hug your wife and your daughter." With Urzua by his side, he led the crowd in singing the national anthem.

The rescue exceeded expectations every step of the way. Of-

ficials first said it might be four months before they could get the men out; it turned out to be 69 days and about 8 hours.

Once the escape tunnel was finished, they estimated it would take 36 to 48 hours to get all the miners to the surface. That got faster as the operation went along, and all the men were safely above ground in 22 hours, 37 minutes.

The rescue workers who talked the men through the final hours still had to be hoisted to the surface.

In nearby Copiapo, about 3,000 people gathered in the town square,

SEE MINERS, page 6

## Study: Location affects waistline

By WAKEELAH CRUTISON  
COPY EDITOR

When it comes to obesity, one Baylor professor says it's all about location, location, location — of fast food restaurants, that is.

When the number of fast food restaurants grows the obesity rate grows, too, and a study conducted by Dr. Brennan Davis shows that the closer fast food is to schools, the higher the chances are for obesity.

"Students at schools near fast food restaurants have higher levels of childhood obesity and have higher food consumption compared to students whose schools are not close in proximity to restaurants," said Davis, assistant professor of marketing.

Davis said he wanted to do something more meaningful than helping car dealerships find good locations.

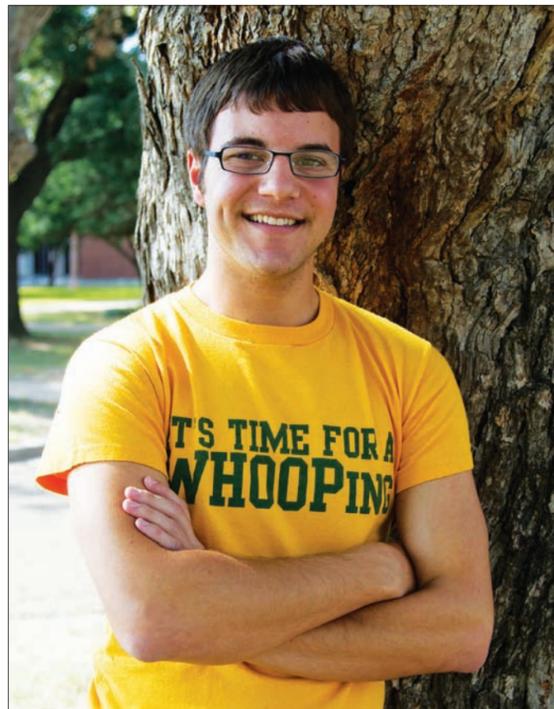
"I wanted to apply it to something that will help change people's lives," Davis said. "Adolescent obesity was one of the most pressing social concerns."

Davis' research study, "Proximity of Fast-Food Restaurants to Schools and Adolescent Obesity," won an award from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in 2009. In his research, Davis looked at the geographic locations of schools and restaurants to see if there were any connections between them.

Davis said marketing is concerned with questions about geographic location and deals with placement, product, promotion and price. His research seeks to understand which student groups are most affected by fast food restaurants.

"What I've discovered in the paper I'm writing now is that students with higher levels of group-based

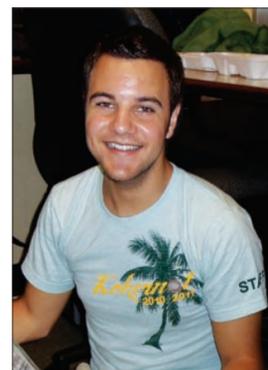
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OTHER PHOTOS COURTESY OF ADAM VISCONTI

DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Farmers Branch senior Adam Visconti wears one of his 162 Baylor T-shirts Wednesday on Fountain Mall. Visconti plans to wear a different Baylor shirt on each day of his senior year.



## What to wear? A BU shirt, of course

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

Adam Visconti won't be caught wearing the same thing twice.

Not this year, anyway. The Coppell senior has decided to celebrate the last year of his undergraduate career by wearing a different Baylor T-shirt every day of class.

"I tried to think of a way that I could do something special for my senior year," Visconti said, "and since I do have so many Baylor T-shirts, it was kind of a no-brainer."

Visconti has collected 162 Baylor shirts since his freshman year and will wear about 142 over the course of his senior year.

Wearing the shirts allows Visconti to revisit old memories made when he got each shirt, and also to create new ones. If he's wearing a crew shirt, he might meet up with an old friend from the team. If the shirt is from Sing Alliance, he might get together with members of that group.

And each day, Visconti takes a photo to document the new

memory made while reliving the old one.

"I always try to include other people in my pictures and try to relate the pictures to the shirt I'm wearing," Visconti said. "You get to relive your experience through these shirts kind of, and revisit those friendships that you've made over your four years."

In his time at Baylor, Visconti has tried to ensure that his experience stretched beyond the classroom. He participated in Line Camp, became a Baylor Bound

leader, and is currently president of the Baylor men's choir, vice president of Sing Alliance and a senior community leader in Koker-not Residence Hall.

"Being at Baylor has been really important for me to be more than classes," Visconti said. "I'm a music major and so sometimes we can get caught up in the music building and practicing and things like that, and that's true for every major, but it made it even more

SEE T-SHIRT, page 6

## Green energy issues may decide congressional race

By TJ JONES  
REPORTER

The political talking point of green energy has exploded into a hot button issue for voters in the midterm elections.

In the past few months the issue of energy conservation and sustainability, as well as alternative energy has interested voters. With the explosion of the Deep Water Horizons oil rig in April, which resulted in one of the largest oil spills in history, clean energy and sustainability issues have bubbled to the surface.

"After what happened with BP over the summer, I think sustainability and energy conservation are absolutely issues we should look at about when looking into the candidates we choose," said Georgetown junior Matt Covey, who has studied alternative energy sources.

Waco is in the 17th congressional district, which is represented by Democratic Rep. Chet Edwards. His opponent is Bill Flores, the GOP candidate.

"Bill Flores wants to abolish the Department of Energy, which would take government money away from alternative energy re-

search and current programs," said Lizzy Joyce, Houston senior and president of the Baylor Democrats.

Flores is the former CEO of Phoenix Exploration Co., an oil and gas company. Flores stepped down from this position and severed all financial ties with the company so there would be no conflict of interest if he were elected to Congress.

"With the background he has, he will have a biased view on energy," Joyce said.

According to ontheissues.org, which provides nonpartisan information for voters on the voting

records of politicians, Edwards has a mixed record when it comes to environmental and energy issues.

Edwards voted not to enforce limits on carbene dioxide global-warming pollution in June 2009, according to the website, but voted "yes" to \$2 billion more for the Cash for Clunkers program in July 2009.

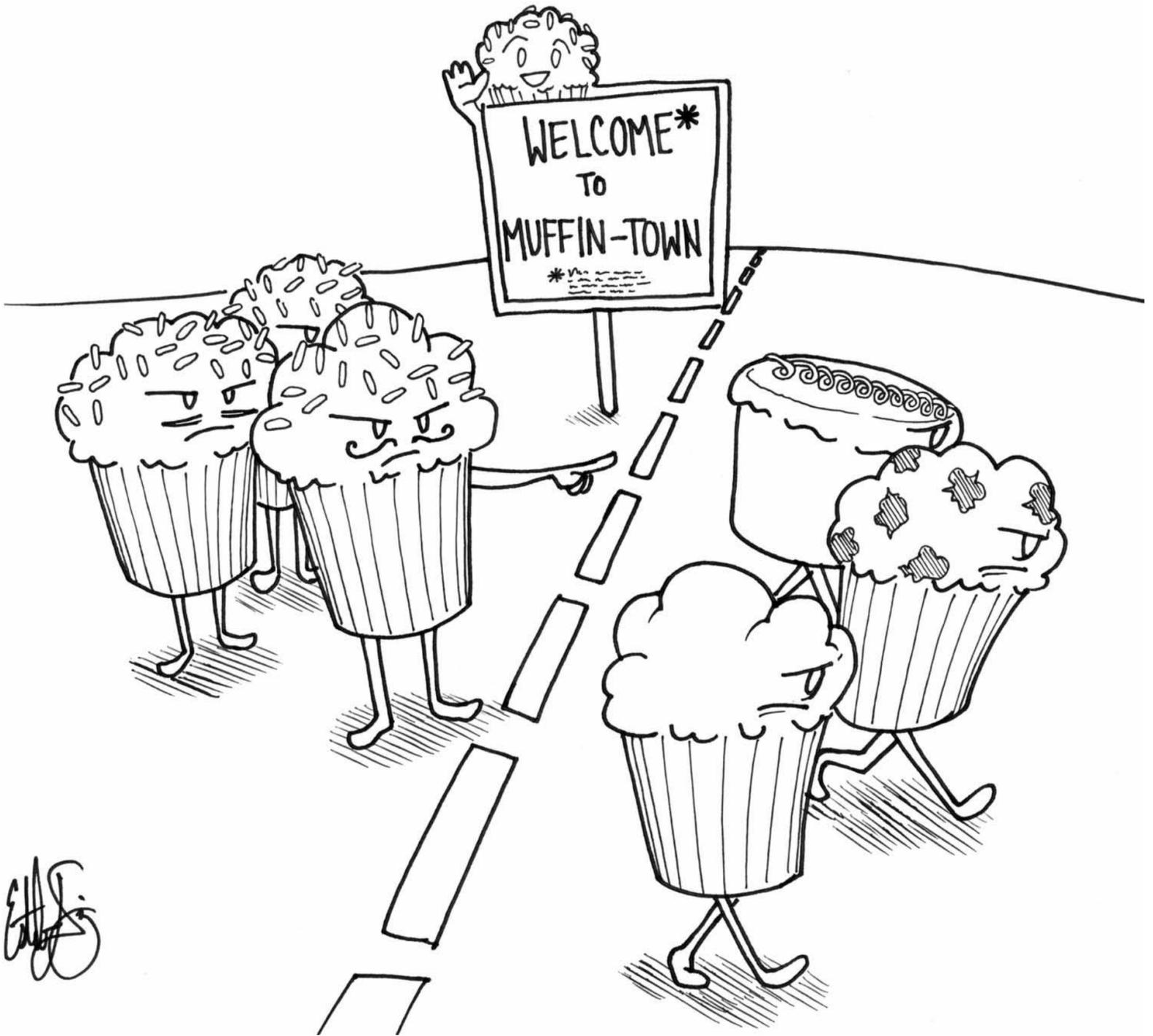
"Chet Edwards, if you look at his voting record, and look at his history, he has a pretty heavy negative record on environmental issues," Smith Getteman, director of sustainability for Baylor, said. "In fact, I would say he is downright

terrible when it comes to environmental issues. Time and time again he has voted against any conservation and renewal resource opportunities for us."

Flores' experience in the energy industry is notable, said Sugar Land sophomore Cody Orr, president of the Young Conservatives of Texas chapter at Baylor.

"Bill plans to deregulate and provide business incentives for a multitude of energy sources, such as off-shore oil and gas drilling, nuclear, solar and wind energies,"

SEE ENERGY, page 6



## Guarding national identity shouldn't deny liberty

Some countries in Europe are forgetting the value of diversity.

In particular, France has been trying to discourage immigration with the passing of a law banning burqa-style Islamic veils in public, and through its deportation of Roma, who are immigrants to France from mainly Romania and Bulgaria.

The French government describes the departures as "voluntary" because deportees are given 300 euros per adult and 100 euros per child to leave. However, any foreign-born Roma who does not "voluntarily" leave is forced to leave within a month without the money.

In the case of the French government, the suppression of rights is not recent.

In 2004, the hijab, a headscarf worn by Islamic women, and all other religious symbols were banned in French schools. Last year, President Barack Obama released a statement stating that a govern-

ment should not dictate what people can and cannot wear.

"The United States government has gone to court to protect the right of women and girls to wear the hijab and to punish those who would deny it," Obama said.

"I reject the view of some in the West that a woman who chooses to cover her hair is somehow less equal, but I do believe that a woman who is denied an education is denied equality."

The actions of the French government have restricted the rights of the people living in the country. French President Nicolas Sarkozy launched a debate about the national identity of France — discussions many believe are propagating anti-immigration rhetoric.

"It is important for Western countries to avoid impeding Muslim citizens from practicing religion as they see fit — for instance, by dictating what

clothes a Muslim woman should wear," Obama said. "We can't disguise hostility towards any religion behind the pretence of liberalism."

International leaders are attempting to separate the possibility of a diverse state from a state that has a strong national identity. However, a high level of diversity can still foster national identity.

Diversity is key to a thriving country because it allows for many different points of view, which in turn promotes much tolerance.

The United States is not free from criticism when it comes to tolerance.

Instances like the planned Quran burning in Florida as an act of protest to the New York City Islamic community center or the heated summer debate over the Arizona immigration law show that we have room for improvement.

However, these instances also show that America — a country with an arguably strong sense of patri-

tism — has much diversity. We don't all agree all of the time.

At the core of human rights lies the right to liberty. Leaders across the globe ought to recognize that citizens will respect and honor a country that promotes liberty.

This treatment will foster citizens' respect — and thus patriotism — for their country.

The United States is a country whose national identity was cultivated by immigration from the very beginning.

Those immigrants who entered the United States legally deserve the same kind of tolerance that American citizens receive.

We, and the rest of the West, should embrace diversity and continue to tolerate all of the differences that surround us.

Perhaps then, the commonalities that bond us will be the differences that separate us.

## Follower of Christ: Called to be obedient to God, honor parents

"Honor your father and mother. Then you will live a long, full life in the land the Lord your God is giving you." — Exodus 20:12 (New Living Translation)

Those of us who have grown up in church are all familiar with this commandment, and even if you haven't grown up spending your Sunday mornings sitting in a wooden pew with a Bible and hymnal in front of you, you likely have learned the importance of honoring your parents.

I am turning 21 this weekend and can't believe it. On Oct. 17, I will officially be an adult. For as long as I can remember, I have had the utmost respect for my parents and sought after their approval in all that I do.

Granted, like most girls, there were many days when my love



Meghan Hendrickson | Staff writer

for my parents was masked behind a moody and argumentative teenager who felt the need to slam my bedroom door to make a point.

However, even in the darkest

moments of my relationship with my parents, I still loved them above all else — which is fine, but not when you are a follower of Christ. You see, when I chose to surrender my life to the God of all creation, my life was no longer my own, not even my love.

Praise God that He has blessed me with God-fearing parents whose direction has always been right in line with the Lord's will for me, making it easier to be obedient to their guidance. But now, at near 21 years of age, I am finally learning the difference between the words "honor" and "obey." In December I was a student in the cutthroat business school of Texas A&M studying marketing when the Lord made it clear to me that my time at the school was coming to a close and

that I needed to pursue writing, specifically journalism, for whatever ministry he has in store. After a journey of faith, he directed me to Baylor and paved the way for me to transfer here in August.

Just as I was beginning to grow accustomed to all that is Bear Country, God started me on a whole new journey of faith.

Through a string of events which played out in such a way that could only be ordained by the Creator, God has called me to serve him on mission in South Africa from January through June.

I'll be writing for a ministry that commits to sharing what God is doing through his people in Africa. This mission opportunity is truly a dream and a blessing, as it combines all of my pas-

sions and gifts that God has given me into one ministry, and the Lord has washed away the obstacles that once stood in my way.

But traveling to the other side of the world on my own for six months is scary and intimidating to say the least. However, it is just the next step of this life journey that the Lord has me walking each day as he carries me through.

As I seek after the Lord in prayerful preparation, he is teaching me a very important life lesson. I am called to be obedient to the Lord in faith — while I am commanded to honor my parents.

My family supports me serving in South Africa, but I am not going in response to my obedience to my parents, or my obe-

dience to authority — I am going because I am called to be obedient to the Lord.

Just as it would have been disobedient for me to remain in my comfort zone in College Station this fall, it would be disobedient for me to stay here in Waco this spring when God is clearly leading me to follow Him in faith to South Africa.

Who knew that on the week of my 21st birthday I would learn a lesson about obedience? God.

"My thoughts are nothing like your thoughts," says the Lord. "And my ways are far beyond anything you could imagine." — Isaiah 55:8

Meghan Hendrickson is a junior business journalism major from McKinney and a staff writer for *The Lariat*.

### the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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#### Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

# Fair bolsters economy, provides family fun

By CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

Over the course of its 10-day run, the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo is expected to be visited by more than 200,000 people and make an economic impact of approximately \$7.2 million, said Wes Allison, president and CEO of the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo.

The fair and rodeo, located at the Extraco Events Center, have seen a rapid increase in visitors since Allison's arrival in 2002, when the events were receiving fewer than 175,000 visitors a year.

It wasn't until 2007 that visitor numbers reached a high of 200,000.

It isn't just the fair, however, that's set to make an impact on Waco's economy.

"Originally, the Chamber of Commerce, city of Waco and McLennan County banded together to create the Heart O' Texas Coliseum to bring entertainment and economic impact into the community," Allison said.

"The fair is 10 days, but we do 225 events each year. Each creates economic impact on the commu-

nity, but we generate more impact outside the fair and rodeo than we do in just the 10-day run of the fair. We generate \$7.2 million from the fair, but generate another \$40 million in year-round operations."

The fair and rodeo help the city of Waco by bringing in tourists who will consume products and services in the Waco area, thereby supporting the city's economy.

"If a person comes in and fills up a tank of gas, that would be money that goes to the merchant and that adds to the total economy," Dr. Thomas Kelly, professor of economics in the Hankamer School of Business, said. "Obviously it has a pretty significant impact when you have 50,000 visitors in the area and a lot of those people stay overnight in hotels. That any people from outside the area is spending money makes a significant impact."

Maria Ramirez, who works for the Quality Inn and Suites located on New Road near the Heart O' Texas Coliseum, said she has noticed a slight elevation of occupancy rates since the fair opened.

"This is one of the hotels that's closest to the fair and some of the people come in for the stock show



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Families enjoy the annual 2010 Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo at the Extraco Events Center Wednesday, Oct. 16th.

or just to enjoy the fair," Ramirez said. "It hasn't been a huge increase, but we've seen an increase

of maybe 10 to 15 rooms."

Ramirez hasn't seen a consistent increase in room occupancy

over the years, but said that because the hotel is such easy access to the fair it tends to receive more

of the same people who participate every year.

The funds generated from the fair also impact the Waco community in a more direct way through scholarships.

The Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo gives back about \$225,000 a year in scholarships for seniors to area high schools, including Waco, McLennan, Bell, Bosque, Hills, Falls, Limestone and Coryell counties.

"From an economic standpoint, we feel that as we manage our facility we are giving back to the citizens of McLennan County, and we feel that we do that through the fair and all the events that we do throughout the year," Allison said.

The Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo ends on Saturday and Allison encourages the Waco community to visit the fair and rodeo and enjoy what it has to offer.

"The main thing in general is that the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo is entertainment for folks from ages 8 to 80 and it's a great way to come out and enjoy safe and really economical entertainment, and no travel. It's all at home - we bring it to you," Allison said.

# Campus police offer 'common sense' tips for break

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Whether traveling over fall break weekend or staying in Waco, Baylor Chief of Police Jim Doak notes that students should always be equipped with one thing. "The most important thing is wherever students go, use common sense in all things."

Students living in apartments or houses off campus can take measures to defer potential robberies.

"Leave a radio on in the house, very low," Doak said. "That serves as a deterrent because someone who would want to break in is not going to be sure if someone is in the house or not."

Doak suggests students take breaks from driving, and spend a few minutes to stretch their legs if traveling a long distance over the weekend. "We encourage students to take a break every two hours. Break up the monotony of stripe, space, stripe, space on the roads," Doak said. "That's a major safety factor and it helps alertness."

Students are also encouraged to let someone know when and for about how long they will be traveling. "Wherever a student's destination is, let someone know the time frames, in case they break down somewhere along the road," Doak said.

Although many students will be heading out of town over the

long weekend, Baylor police will still have a full force on patrol. "We've found that a lot of students don't leave because it's just such a short break," Doak said. "We don't see a significant change in popula-

tion over fall break so for us this weekend won't be much different than any other weekend."

Doak adds that the responsibility is on the students to make smart and safe choices in whatever

their plans are this weekend. "We can't think for the students, they have to make decisions on their own," Doak said. "By now all the students at Baylor are young adults and should have an idea of how a

decision will affect them."

If students find themselves in a compromising situation they should not hesitate to contact Baylor Police at any time at (254) 710-2222, or dial 911 for an emergency.

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# WHY CULTURE MATTERS

Beall-Russell  
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## Dana Gioia

Poet, critic, internationally recognized man of letters, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, director of the arts and culture programs for the Aspen Institute. His most recent book of poems, *Interrogations at Noon* won the American Book Award.

**Monday, Oct. 18th  
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The 2010 Beall-Russell Lecture in the Humanities is free and open to the public. For more information, call 254-710-4288 or visit www.baylor.edu/Beall-Russell.



# Austin City Limits brings musicians together in Zilker Park over weekend

By ERICA BENKEN  
CONTRIBUTOR

Forty-one years after the infamous 1969 Woodstock Music and Art Fair, it is evident that an event combining music of all genres still draws an enormous crowd, this time just a little closer to home.

## CONCERT REVIEW

The Austin City Limits Festival, held each fall in Austin's Zilker Park since 2002, is three full days of unforgettable music. Attendees of the festival join together, venturing from their homes in Austin, across the nation and around the world. This year the festival was held Oct. 8 - 10.

What is it that draws thousands of music-lovers to this particular festival each year?

"ACL is an opportunity for me to reunite with my friends and to enjoy the music we love," said Barbara Stafford, a Texas Christian University student at the festival.

For others, ACL is a goal to be reached.

"As a musician myself, ACL is an event I aspire to perform at one day," said festival attendee Chris Rodriguez. "The musicians from these bands all started from the same place I did. One day people will be watching me perform on one of these stages."

More than 130 artists made up the 2010 lineup. The list of musicians included Norah Jones, Switchfoot, The Eagles, Pat Green, Muse, M.I.A., The Black Keys, The Flaming Lips, Vampire Weekend, Ryan Bingham and even Baylor's own Heavenly Voices.

This year was Heavenly Voices' first time to perform at the festival. Jerrid Fletcher, the choir's director, called Heavenly Voices' involvement with ACL a new beginning.

Fletcher said the group used its concert as a time of worship.

"We count it as a blessing just to be able to go and to perform on the same stage that many great performers have in the past," he said. "When we found out we would be performing at ACL we immediately started praying that

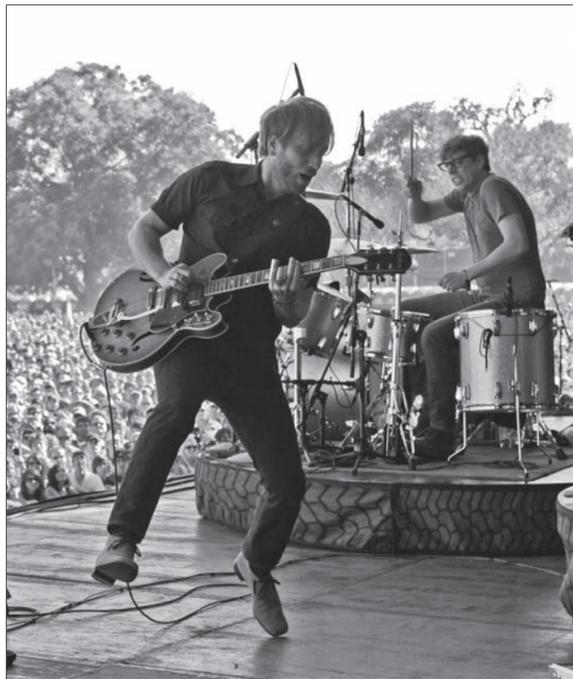
people would not just see kids up there singing ... people would see God through us. We like to change lives through our worship and singing."

As the voices rang out from the stage, concert attendees sang and danced along to the upbeat sounds of Matt and Kim, the techno-beats of M.I.A. and the much-anticipated performance by legendary rock group Muse.

One thing that cannot be denied is the high level of energy pumping through the crowd over the three days. With the number of attendees reaching record highs, the festival continues to grow immensely popular.

The festival ended Sunday with a jam-packed show by The Eagles. With members of the crowd spanning all generations, ACL proves that the love of music is not only for the young at heart.

Over the years, ACL Festival has partnered with Austin Parks Foundation, a nonprofit foundation that works to fund and acquire park land to improve parks and their facilities. All proceeds went toward the foundation.



DAVE MEAD | CONTRIBUTOR

Dan Auerbach, guitarist, and Patrick Carney, drummer, make up The Black Keys. The duo performed onstage at Austin City Limits on Friday.

## This weekend in Waco

### >> Today

7:30 p.m. — Baylor Opera Theater will present a modernization of Mozart's "The Impresario," a one-act comic opera. The performance is free.

7:30 p.m. Zack Walther will perform at the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo, followed by the Casey Donahew Band at 9:30 p.m. Gate admission costs \$10 for ages 13 and up, \$5 for children ages 3-12 and free for ages 2 and under.

### >> Friday

8 - 11 p.m. — Blackhounds with Untucked and Married with Sea Monsters at Common Grounds, \$6 cover.

### >> Sunday

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — "Steppingstones for Horn," a free recital by Jeffery Powers, associate professor of horn, and Dr. Kae Hosoda-Ayer, lecturer in collaborative piano, with alto vocalist Hannah Powers.



ERICA BENKEN | CONTRIBUTOR

Crowds listen to Miike Snow at this year's Austin City Limits Festival in Austin's Zilker Park. Heavenly Voices, a gospel choir made up of Baylor students, performed on Saturday morning.

## FUN TIMES

Find answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

McClatchy-Tribune

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- 7 Org. with rovers
- 8 \_\_\_-bitty
- 9 Handel bars?
- 10 '20s White House nickname
- 11 ... ducks in \_\_\_
- 12 Poverty, in metaphor
- 13 Brightness nos.
- 21 Down source
- 22 "Kidding!"
- 25 Included in the e-mail chain
- 26 Video game plumber
- 27 Pianist Claudio
- 29 Honshu city
- 30 Top limit
- 31 Actress Durance who plays Lois on "Smallville"

### Down

- 32 Bad sentence
- 34 Former Kremlin policymaker
- 37 TV princess
- 39 Terrif
- 40 Former sketch comedy that used Don Martin cartoons
- 42 Hailed ride
- 43 "I wish 'twere otherwise"
- 45 Airline to 29-Down
- 46 Slap the cuffs on
- 50 Like a biting remark, in British slang
- 51 Burn slightly
- 52 Novelist Murdoch
- 53 Pitcher Hideo
- 54 Chew
- 55 Unaccompanied
- 56 Flightless bird
- 57 Trees used to make longbows
- 58 Abbas's gp.

## SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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# Kansas cracks BU

By RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

After a 1-3 (22-25, 27-25, 24-26, 24-26) loss against the University of Kansas Wednesday, Baylor volleyball remains hopeful for the next scheduled conference match against Missouri.

"It's a crucial, crucial game and we have them [Missouri] and K-State to finish the first round of the Big 12," Head coach Jim Barnes said. "And we need both those matches to keep us in the middle."

Baylor started the match with great energy. The team began the first set by staying ahead of the Jayhawks with a two-point spread. However, Kansas quickly caught up and kept the score close for the remainder of the set. Baylor's hitting percentage is what cost them the set. Kansas hit .140 while the Bears acquired a .073 hitting percentage. Defensively, Baylor tied 20-20 in digs with Kansas. Baylor lost the set 22-25.

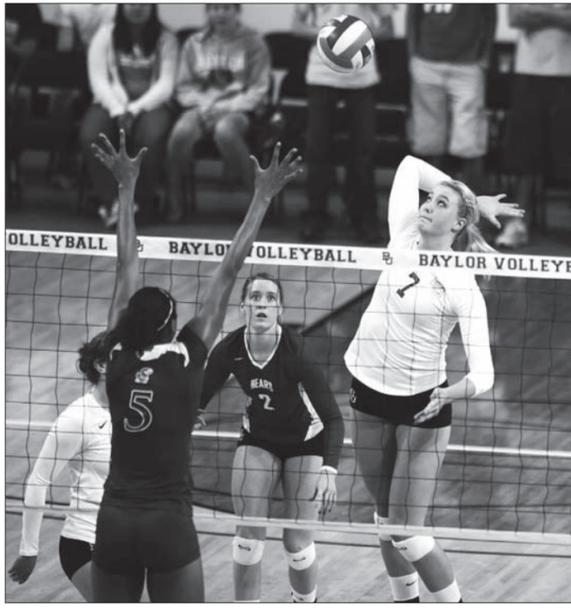
The second set proved to be successful for the Bears. Even though Kansas had a higher attack percentage, the Jayhawks couldn't match

up defensively. The team acquired 37 digs, compared to 42 from Baylor. The defensive effort of the Bears counterbalanced Kansas' offensive skill and made for a nail-biting set with 22 tie scores. One player that made her presence known was junior, Allison King. The defensive specialist acquired the highest number of kills during the set at six and was third in digs. The Bears won the set 27-25.

The third set was a different experience for Baylor. The team fed off of the defensive blocking efforts of Graham and Tolbert in the middle of the set. The two middle blockers worked together for three consecutive blocks and increased the team's total blocks by eight for the third set.

After battling through numerous tough rallies, the Bears caught the lead and the end of the match, but let it slip out of their hands with the final two points.

"We have to play our game and finish the game and that just going to take a couple more tries. And were going to have to figure it out quick," Ashlie Christenson said. Offensively, Christenson gained seven



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 7 middle blocker Torri Campbell spikes the ball during the Bears game Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost to University of Kansas, 1-3.

kills during the set while making a number of crucial plays. Kansas won the third set 26-24.

The Bears began the fourth set with the lead. The Jayhawks soon tied the score and kept the game

neck and neck. The Bears fought back and gained the lead again 22-21, but Baylor couldn't manage, and Kansas won the set 26-24.

The Bears are scheduled to play in Missouri at 6:30 p.m Saturday.

# Basketball under NCAA scrutiny

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Foxsports.com says Baylor basketball may be under NCAA investigation for recruiting violations. Anonymous sources told the website that assistant coach Mark Morefield sent text messages to the coaches of high school junior Hanner Perea, which is against NCAA rules.

Head coach Scott Drew declined comment on the situation, and Baylor director of media communications Lori Fogleman said Baylor has no comment either.

Perea transferred from Colombia and now attends LaLumiere High School in Indiana, playing for

coach Alan Huss. Morefield sent Huss a text message last summer, according to Foxsports.com, that read, "I guarantee you if he does [commit to another school] he will be in Colombia for the spring and summer and next year. Don't forget it."

Perea is a 6-foot-9 forward whom recruiting service Scouts Inc. gave a 96 on a scale of 70-100. He carries a five out of five-star rating on Rivals.com, which ranks Perea the No. 10 player in the country.

Other unnamed sources told Foxsports.com that Morefield was suspended from recruiting on the road in July for other texting violations.

# Football faces balanced Buffaloes in Boulder

By MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

After coming up short in last Saturday's 45-38 loss to Texas Tech University, the Bears take a 4-2 record to the University of Colorado to challenge the 3-2 Buffaloes at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"They [Colorado] have always done a good job, especially up there," head coach Art Briles said Monday in a press conference. "They have won a lot of big games even in the last four or five years."

The Buffaloes won 29-27 at home against a University of Georgia squad that started the season in the top 25. Colorado has not lost yet at home this season, and last week it dropped its first Big 12 game at Missouri, 26-0.

Compared to fellow Big 12 offenses, the Buffaloes have struggled

to put points on the board, sitting at last in the conference with 18.2 points a game.

They feature a much more balanced attack than what the Bears saw with Tech.

Junior Tyler Hansen has taken most of the snaps at the quarterback spot, completing 82 of 126 passes and averaging 166.6 pass yards a game while junior Rodney Stewart has taken 105 carries and picks up 98.6 yards per game on the ground.

Senior Scotty McKnight leads the receiving corps with 50 yards a game.

"They've got weapons," Briles said. "Their running back [Rodney Stewart] is really good. They've got two or three really good receivers."

On the defensive side, the Buffaloes feature a pair of defensive backs, including 2010 Jim Thorpe

Award watch list member Jimmy Smith, that have helped give them the second-best third down defense in the Big 12.

*"As far as I'm concerned right now we're 0-0. This weekend is going to be crucial for us."*

Danny Watkins | Offensive tackle

"They have two really good corners and those guys believe in their ability to be good corners," sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin III said.

Colorado also has a solid defensive line that has allowed just one rushing touchdown in its first five games this season.

"They play hard up front and

they all fly to the ball, so we'll find ways to exploit that," Griffin said.

The loss that gave the Red Raiders their first conference win was difficult to stomach for the Bears as much of the green and gold community expected to come away 5-1, just one game shy of the required six wins for bowl eligibility.

Looking at the remaining Big 12 schedule doesn't do much to appease the uneasy feeling either.

Yet that is reason enough for offensive lineman Danny Watkins to take his eyes off the schedule and focus even more intently on the game against the Buffaloes.

"We're not trying to look too far down the road by any means," he said. "We're trying to take things game by game, and as far as I'm concerned right now we're 0-0. This weekend is going to be crucial for us."

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**MINERS** from Page 1

where a huge screen broadcast live footage of the rescue. The exuberant crowd waved Chilean flags of all sizes and blew on red vuvuzelas as cars drove around the plaza honking their horns, their drivers yelling, "Long live Chile!"

"The miners are our heroes," said teary-eyed Copiapo resident Maria Guzman, 45.

One by one throughout the day, the men had emerged to the cheers of exuberant Chileans and before the eyes of a transfixed globe. While the operation picked up speed as the day went on, each miner was greeted with the same boisterous applause from rescuers.

"Welcome to life," Pinera told Victor Segovia, the 15th miner out. On a day of superlatives, it seemed no overstatement.

They rejoined a world intensely curious about their ordeal, and certain to offer fame and jobs. Previously unimaginable riches awaited men who had risked their lives going into the unstable gold and copper mine for about \$1,600 a month.

The miners made the smooth ascent inside a capsule called Phoenix — 13 feet tall, barely wider than their shoulders and painted in the

white, blue and red of the Chilean flag. It had a door that stuck occasionally, and some wheels had to be replaced, but it worked exactly as planned.

Beginning at midnight Tuesday, and sometimes as quickly as every 25 minutes, the pod was lowered the nearly half-mile to where 700,000 tons of rock collapsed Aug. 5 and entombed the men.

Then, after a quick pep talk from rescue workers who had descended into the mine, a miner would climb in, make the journey upward and emerge from a manhole into the blinding sun.

The rescue was planned with extreme care. The miners were monitored by video on the way up for any sign of panic. They had oxygen masks, dark glasses to protect their eyes from the unfamiliar sunlight and sweaters for the jarring transition from subterranean swelter to chilly desert air.

As they neared the surface, a camera attached to the top of the capsule showed a brilliant white piercing the darkness not unlike what accident survivors describe when they have near-death experiences.

**OBESITY** from Page 1

activity are most vulnerable to fast food proximity effect," Davis said. "It's in contrast to previous findings that pro-social activities was protective against unhealthy behaviors like excessive food consumption."

Davis found that those involved are drawn to fast food places because they're good places to hang out.

"Fast food facilities facilitate group interactions," Davis said. "People involved in pro-social activities are used to relating in groups at these places."

This past summer, Davis took two students to New York for the Baylor-Cornell Food & Brand Internship. There he worked with Bryan Wansink, former director of the USDA, and Cornell students.

"We went to Cinnabon and showed customers ads to see whether we could help them frame food decision to choose items with lower calories," Davis said. "We discovered that by emphasizing healthy choices made by people like them, average customers reduced their calories consumed by 200 per visit compared to a control group."

Dr. LuAnn Soliah, professor of family and consumer sciences and nutrition sciences program director, said that with all of the fast food restaurants close to Baylor, students are prime targets for advertisers.

"Fast food places know the way students spend money in college affects the way they spend money in their adult life," Soliah said. "Just because you graduate doesn't mean you'll stop liking that food or that restaurant. You carry it with you other places."

She said students' eating habits are affected by the advertisements they see.

"People are aware of the logo or the name or the top-selling items they serve," Soliah said. "People recognize them and are familiar with them. Those names and brands hold a lot of value because that familiarity turns into preference."

Weatherford junior Amy Trainer, a nutrition major, said the convenience of close restaurants has an impact on what students eat.

"The closeness of the fast food places and whether students have a meal plan or not play a role in how often they eat at them," Trainer said. "Most students don't cook, so they don't really have any other choices but to get fast food."

Terry Otto, co-owner of Terry and Jo's Food for Thought, said he started the restaurant because there were not many healthy options for students in Waco.

Food for Thought offers healthy food, such as sandwiches, burritos and smoothies, and even offers vegetarian selections.

"It seems like young people want another option for food," Otto said.

He said about 80 percent of his restaurant's customers are Baylor students and faculty.

"Students from the bigger cities are used to having more dining options," Otto said. "It's more like what they're used to eating."

Davis plans to publish his new research in 2011. He said he hopes to help people make healthier choices.

"I hope the findings helps make students more aware of the dynamic so they can change their habits," Davis said.

"Helping individuals make better decisions for themselves is always my top priority."

**T-SHIRT** from Page 1

important for me to be involved outside my focus."

As his time at Baylor is winding down, Visconti hopes the T-shirt project will remind him to focus on friendships and not just the future.

"I love Baylor. I've really enjoyed my Baylor experience, but every year has gone faster than the one before it," Visconti said. "I just always try to live in the moment and enjoy what's going on, and sometimes we get so caught up in our classes and worrying about our GPA and what grad school we're going to go to next year. We don't always remember how important it is that we're making our lifelong friendships during this four years, too, along with getting our degree."

Tiffany Spencer, a residence hall director in Kokernot, said wearing the Baylor shirts each day shows how Visconti's time on campus has affected him.

"As a senior, it's kind of a difficult time where you're thinking about what's happened your past four years and you're also thinking about what you're going to do in your future, so it's really exciting to see how he's thinking about how his past four years have influenced him," Spencer said. "Even though he's just wearing a T-shirt, in a more profound way, it attributes how Baylor has shaped where he is today."

Visconti said he might wear one more Baylor T-shirt on graduation day.

**ENERGY** from Page 1

Orr said. "With his vast experience in the oil and gas industry, as well as documented scientific research, Bill is certain that we can keep our energy production environmentally safe while achieving energy security."

Because Edwards is the incumbent, no one can truly know what Flores would do if he is elected, Getterman said.

"Candidate Bill Flores, he obviously doesn't have the voting record congressman Edwards has, but he has worked for an oil and gas company and he has been in the energy industry," Getterman said.

Edwards has attacked Flores for being an advocate for big oil and not having the people's interest in mind, saying, "It is shameful that

Mr. Flores is worried about protecting BP from being seen as a victim," on June 7, according to texasinsider.com.

Flores has campaigned on the stance that America should strive to be more energy dependent, stressing that American energy provides jobs, and with the unemployment rate hovering around 10 percent, jobs are needed in this economy.

"You're picking whom you think is the lesser of two evils," Getterman said.

"Do you go with the guy that has the proven record of voting consistently against environmental issues, or do you go with the guy who has a history of working with the oil and gas companies?"

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