

The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | OCTOBER 28, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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Volleyball victorious
Volleyball improved to 12-10 Wednesday by defeating Colorado at the Ferrell Center

NEWS Page 3

Productive summer
Learn how to land that killer summer internship today at a seminar hosted by Career Services

SPORTS Page 5

Dropping the ball
The Giants beat Cliff Lee and the Rangers 11-7 to grab a victory in game one of the World Series

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Weekend for the ages
Relive the excitement of Homecoming with The Lariat's video of the building and burning of the bonfire
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“Regardless of personal stances either for or against the consumption of alcohol at any age, the fact still remains that when consumed hazardedly, lives —of any age — are at stake.”
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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Fright Night
Fiji and Tri Delta will host Fright Night from 8 p.m. to midnight, beginning today and running through Saturday at the Eastland Lakes Clubhouse. A shuttle will be provided in front of Penland Tennis Court from 8 to 11:15 p.m. All proceeds will go toward Waco Young Life Chapter

AXO fall celebration
Alpha Chi Omega will host Pumpkin Patch, an all-university fall celebration at 6 p.m. today in Fountain Mall; activities include a pumpkin dessert contest, a pumpkin pie eating contest and pumpkin carving stations

Musical event
The Baylor Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building; the event is free

Davis to focus on alumni relations

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Tommye Lou Davis has been appointed to the office of vice president for constituent engagement, a position newly created by President Ken Starr that will help to advance the university's alumni-relations effort.

“She bleeds green and gold. She is a Baylor alumna herself, a double Baylor alumna,” Starr said. “She has dedicated literally decades of tireless service to



Davis

Baylor at any number of levels, including famously in the classroom, so she knows this university and the entire Baylor family from a unique set of perspectives. Everybody knows Tommye Lou, literally around the world and everybody loves Tommy Lou, so she embodies the Baylor spirit, and perhaps even

uniquely, given her decades of very energetic and distinguished service from the classroom to the highest reaches of the United States government.”

In her new position, Davis will work to ensure the voices of all alumni and other constituencies at Baylor are heard. She will also work with the Office of Government Relations to protect Baylor's rights as a private Christian university.

Davis said she has been able to stay in touch with friends from

her undergraduate years at Baylor and also with her former students, and is excited to incorporate that aspect of her life into her work at the university.

“It's going to be fun that that now will be what I am asked to do for Baylor University,” Davis said. “It's one of the things I naturally do anyway and enjoy — staying connected — and then also I'm looking forward to making a lot of new friends. So I think that I'm very fortunate to be in this position and I just look forward

to spending time with the Baylor family, many of whom I've taught and mentored in various ways.”

Although Davis will not be teaching, she said she hopes to stay connected with students in her new position.

“I consider students one of my most valuable constituents and I don't want to lose contact with students just because I'm no longer going to be in the classroom,” Davis said. “So it's very important

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Historic maps to debut at library

By SAMREEN HOODA
REPORTER

The Texas Collection at Carroll Library will host the grand opening of the exhibit titled “Mapping it Out: A Cartographic History of Texas” at 2:30 p.m. today.

“This is a fabulous exhibition, and people wouldn't believe that we would own these maps,” said John Wilson, interim director of the Texas Collection.

The exhibit, featured in the new Frances C. Poage Map Room in Carroll Library, displays historic maps of Texas and surrounding areas.

“Back in the 1980s, Congressman William Poage gave funds to the Texas Collection to set up a map room in honor of his wife Francis,” said Kathy Hinton, administrative coordinator for the Texas Collection. “This past year we took some of those endowment funds and remodeled the room in the second floor; it allows all of our maps to be stored in one room. We've got over 10,000 maps.”

Most of the maps are centered on Texas history, and one dates to the time of Spanish conquistador Hernando Cortez.

“The oldest map that we think we own, because we keep finding more, is 1524, which is a map out of the second letter of Cortez, and it is a map of Mexico,” Wilson said. “The original is in the archives in Spain, but this is the printed letter in Latin.”

The original second letter of Cortez will be on display at the library's exhibit today only.

“To have something that is close to 500 years old is pretty amazing and it's in pretty good shape,” Wilson said.

Wilson said the collection has

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Why the long face?

Texas Rangers fans Riley Davidson, a freshman from Fairfield, and Coppell freshman Kevin Rutledge react negatively Wednesday while watching the World Series in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The Rangers lost to the Giants 11-7 (see story, page 5).

Food drive combats poverty in Waco

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

Waco has answered the call to participate in this year's Food for Families Food Drive, a large-scale food drive organized to help those in poverty.

This is the city's eighth year to take part in the food drive and Waco Mayor Jim Bush's first year to chair the event. Caritas of Waco, KWTX-TV, H-E-B, the National Guard and Boy Scouts of America are each helping to coordinate the event, but Caritas of Waco is the primary sponsoring organization. Caritas of Waco is in charge of recording participant information, signing up local food pantries that will receive donations and assigning volunteers

for the drive, said Khalilah Warren, administrative assistant and volunteer coordinator for Caritas of Waco.

To publicize the food drive, Bush sent letters to various organizations in the Waco community asking for their support and contributions. Included with the letter was a request form for the organization to return to Caritas of Waco in order to receive official posters and boxes for the event, Warren said.

“All of the businesses participating are in the surrounding

community,” Warren said. “The organization gets a letter from the mayor and a request form to participate, and upon request they

Though the official pick-up and distribution day of the drive is Nov. 19, there are different locations around the community that are already accepting donations of non-perishable goods. Thalia McAninch, program supervisor in the city manager's office, is spearheading Waco's involvement in Food for Families and has already received some donations.

“I put out a notice to all city employees to start collecting for Food for Families and to put boxes in their departments, and they tell me if they need people to pick up boxes,” McAninch said. “We collect it all in the basement, and the Parks and Recreation department takes it to Caritas.”

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANIEL CERNERO

Associate professor battled breast cancer, shares story

By RACHEL STOBAUGH
REPORTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Linda K. Walker-Kennedy was diagnosed with breast cancer in January. She overcame the disease with the support of her husband and a doctor who turned out to be a former student.

In 2006, nearly 200,000 women in the United States were diagnosed with breast cancer, and almost 41,000 women died from it. With numbers like these, it's no wonder the entire month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

After a battle with breast cancer in the spring, Dr. Linda K. Walker-Kennedy, associate professor of English, has more to teach to her students than Henry David Thoreau and Walt Whitman.

Walker-Kennedy holds a doctorate from the University of Oklahoma and has been teaching at Baylor since 1974.

Soon after her first mammogram came back suspicious, she began to educate herself on the various aspects of

breast cancer. Furthermore, she is more than happy to educate others by talking about her experiences within the past year.

Her husband, Dr. Bobby Joe Kennedy, is a doctor of osteopathic medicine and a dermatologist in Austin. They own a house in Austin and a house in Waco, and have been married for 10 years. Her husband was quite supportive when the two learned of her breast cancer. After his battle with prostate cancer several years ago, the two were confident they could once again win the fight against cancer.

Below, Walker-Kennedy answers questions about her fight with breast cancer.

Q: When did you find out that you had breast cancer?

A: January 13, 2010 — three days into the beginning of the spring semester.

Q: Had you been doing regular check-ups (mammograms) with a doctor?

A: Yes, I had always done these exams, and I am 63. This is my main message to any female 40 or older: Get your annual mammogram. The radiologist needs to see the year-to-year changes in each breast to determine if something is growing. Mine was so small that the radiologist said it would have been two or three years before I ever felt it. Females under 40 must do monthly self-exams.

Q: How did you find out that you had breast cancer?

A: I had regular checkups from my

SEE CANCER, page 6



Alcohol ed: Inform and protect

Acknowledging there is a problem is the first step to recovery and universities across the nation are self-diagnosing and realizing they have a common problem — uneducated and underage alcohol consumers.

The dangers of excessive alcohol consumption are stealing away the lives of university students and Baylor has always stepped up to inform students about the dangers of alcohol because we all know that being firmly rooted in the Baptist tradition doesn't exclude Baylor from this issue.

According to the Baylor Police Department's online crime logs, three alcohol offenses, with at least one minor consuming alcohol in each case, have occurred in October and eight cases involving alcohol occurred in September.

The Lariat applauds univer-

sity efforts to reduce illegal and dangerous alcohol consumption. Baylor's recent effort, the Alcohol Awareness Advisory Board, which is operating through the Wellness Center is exactly what we need. The panel is being given new life this year as the center seeks to shift its focus to include Student Government representatives and athletes as role models.

Baylor has a zero-tolerance policy on alcohol at all university-related events and on campus. This is a bold policy in popular college culture considering the revenue many colleges generate from sponsorship and sales of expensive alcoholic beverages at sporting events, for one example. Baylor's policy, however, is one that has undoubtedly prevented many of the dangerous situations that accompany underage or out of control alcohol consumption.

The trend sweeping the col-

lege-age population has been nicknamed alcospeed—the consumption of hybrid drinks that combine alcohol and energy drinks.

The combination of alcohol and large doses of caffeine presents unprecedented risks. Drinkers are less likely to feel the effects of the alcohol on their minds and bodies, making them feel like they have consumed less or have a higher tolerance than they actually do. These drinks impair the judgment of drinkers while at the same time giving them more energy than they need to act irresponsibly. The last thing college campuses need are hyper drunk drivers.

One such drink, Four Loko, costs around \$2.50 a can. Out of its 23.5 ounces of liquid, 12 percent is alcohol. This is equivalent to between four to six beers. One can is also equivalent to one cup

of coffee according to an article on the ABC News website. More than 50 students at Central Washington University were hospitalized after drinking Four Loko at a party this week, many of them with blood alcohol levels twice the legal limit in the state and some well above lethal levels.

While it is very possible to consume alcohol safely and legally over 21 years old, students should be aware of risks like those presented by the mixture of caffeine and alcohol. The renewed advisory board is a step in the right direction for Baylor to prevent students from being pressured into illegal and potentially fatal decisions.

Regardless of personal stances either for or against the consumption of alcohol at any age, the fact still remains that when consumed hazardingously, lives — of any age — are at stake.

Traveling: It's who you're with, not where you go

We all know at least one snooty world traveler: they talk about nothing but wild trips in Europe, Asia or South America



Henry Chan | Contributor

and correct you when you pronounce words like “Crêpe” in any less of a French accent.

What's the fuss with these travelers getting into yelling matches at the local coffee shop on being the more adventurous one? Why would we want to travel while we are in college?

First on hand, traveling gives you better skills to managing your life.

When we consider the amount of time, effort and guts to plan the perfect trip with the places to see and the potential trouble, managing which paper to turn in on what date does not seem so bad after all.

You pick your poison when it comes to assessing the hazards between a two-month backpacking trip to 10 European countries over a one-week off-road trip covering over 140 miles of primitive grounds with all your rations and shelter.

On the other hand, constant planning and problem solving skills will prepare one for most kinks that life has to throw at you. Travelers soon realize that being stuck sick in Rome through Easter or walking eight hours to the nearest town to find a proper jack to switch out a flat tire is worth the alternative of a well thought-out plan over

two months prior to the trip.

Social skills are another important asset learned from traveling.

There is no harder way to grade oneself on a social-scorecard than to be submerged over another culture and language, to rely on the few fellow travelers for that extended period of time and to find places to eat, stay and play.

Many find lasting friends or smash dreams of being best mates after a two week period of conflict.

How would you fare in a discussion with a Czech Lieutenant Colonel and his distinct disgust for the Muslim faith from his service in Afghanistan in the '80s?

Would you have the courage to debate with Cambridge educated Brits on why their country's medical system is inferior to the American model and still be able to shake hands like gentlemen at the end of the evening?

The multitude of social situations will teach one to pick up social cues.

Time is priceless. One last thing that one must consider is youth.

Once graduated and settled into a job, unless one works for the National Geographic, it would be hard-pressed for them to head off to Japan for a three week excursion through summer to sip green tea and eat sushi on Mount Fuji without any real responsibility.

Traveling is both an addiction and a fulfillment. From the people you meet to the places you go, it is what one makes of it.

There is an infinite array of reasons that can either turn your destination into a utopia or Milton's freezing hell-hole.

To the end, it is not just what you see, but who you are with the added adventures to your youth.

Henry Chan is a contributing columnist for The Lariat.

Fighting cancer step by step

This is not the column I really want to write.

The column I want to write will be written with church bells pealing and the lead will be an announcement that cancer is over, the cure has been found and henceforth, no more mothers, brothers, sisters and sons will be stolen by that killer. The column I want to write will be a celebration.

This column will be a report to my investors, written not with church bells pealing, but with feet up, callused, blistered and tender to the touch. As some of you know, I walked in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day For The Cure, a 60 mile hike to raise money against breast cancer. Powered by 514 investors in that cause — i.e., incredibly generous readers — I managed to raise more than \$28,000. And yes, I walked every single one of those 60 miles, roughly the equivalent of walking from Miami to Boynnton Beach, Houston to Galveston, Toledo to Detroit.

So here is my report: We started out from Nationals Park in Washington, with the sound of “Walking On Sunshine” by Katrina and the Waves blasting into the chill morning air. We ended up on a Sunday afternoon, a sea of



Leonard Pitts | Columnist

pink and white, marching, walking, limping, 10 abreast down NW 15th Street onto the grounds of the Washington Monument through a thunder of cheers.

In between there was: line dancing at a major intersection; men in pink tutus serving as crossing guards; gallons of Gatorade; miles of gauze; hills that went up forever; a little girl offering M&Ms to walkers passing by; a woman with the cropped hair of the chemo patient, holding up a sign that said, You're Walking For Me.

And there was: the grandeur of the U.S. Capitol building just after dawn, the serenity of a sub-

urban lake, bridges and railroad tracks, buckled sidewalks and shading trees and the visceral jolt of passing by some dispossessed family's things falling apart out on the curb, bedding and books and a forlorn teddy bear that had lost its child.

And there was: the encouragement from strangers greeting you with high fives and cars tooting their horns, and attaboys from little kids and adrenaline sipped from the words and rhythms of pop songs — Motown, the Beatles, Frankie Beverly and Maze singing, “I'm so happy to see you and me back in stride again,” Edwin Starr shouting, “I got to keep on ‘walkin’!” and the theme from “Rocky” pushing us up another godforsaken hill.

And there was: steak for dinner, portable johns, shower trucks, thank God for whoever invented the massage chair, quiet talking with new friends whose names you don't know, huddling under covers in your tent, cold, aching, satisfied.

You know, we are sometimes afflicted with inertia, a tendency to regard certain challenges as too big, certain problems as too intractable. A fondness for the help-

less shrug.

That we have no reason to be so cowed, so bereft of imagination and respectful of limitation, is as obvious as footprints on the moon, or children who've never heard of polio, or the black man in the Oval Office. Yet for all the miracles to which we have borne witness we still sometimes allow inertia to hold us.

The 3-Day was the opposite of inertia. Sitting in camp, watching people swarm about — crew members serving meals, handing out towels, cheering stragglers, walkers hobbling about seeking food or gauze or a cellphone charger — I thought of ants. Ants don't know from inertia. They have a goal: to build and expand their underground cities. And they do achieve this by working cooperatively, moving earth one grain at a time.

Some of us moved grains of earth toward our goal: a cancer-free world.

And it occurs to me that when I finally get to write the column I want to write, it will not need to be overly long. Indeed, I'll be able to look back to these three days and say what needs saying in just that many words: We did it.

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.

Letters

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. Non-student writers should include their address. 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.



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Opinion

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Internships offer experience, connections

By WAKEELAH CRUTISON
COPY EDITOR

Career Services is offering students a chance to learn the best ways of finding an internship at the How to Find an Internship seminar today.

Kevin Nall, associate director of Career Services, said the job students initially think they want is often not what they thought it would be.

"Internships help solidify a student's career path," Nall said. "The job you choose at 22-years-old will not be the same as when you're 42. But you have to start somewhere and internships get you on

the board."

Students should look for internships relevant to the industry students are looking to get into as a career, Nall said.

"If you know it's something you want to go into, it's a good way to intentionally build a resume, be competitive, not to mention you might get a job with one of the companies," Nall said.

Nall said internships offer students the opportunity to network from the inside out, and being an intern gives you inside access to company executives.

"If students take advantage of the opportunities and do the right things and don't just sit and

wait for things to come to them, it makes an impression on the employers," Nall said. "Most students get job offers by being proactive and assertive and not by goofing off and just enjoying the ride."

Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services, said students with internship experience are preferred for full-time employment over students without it.

"Students who have taken the time to secure relevant work experience are more competitive when interviewing," Muska said.

Muska said that employers use internships as a tool to gauge how well students fit into the work environment.

"When students are working with an organization, employers look to see if they fit in and see if the student is what they're looking for in an employee," Muska said. "Most of the time, the students get job offers."

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, students with internships get hired sooner, receive more offers, and have higher salaries than students without internship experience.

"Employers have the luxury of being selective. In this job market, having internships is the single best thing to make you stand out," Nall said.

Students should start looking for internships as early as possible, Nall said.

"If you do an internship between freshman and sophomore year, then sophomore to junior year and junior to senior year, you'd have three good qualitative work experiences to put on your resume," he said.

Nall said most companies recruit for internships in the fall.

"Be organized because it will save you a lot of frustration. It's better to start in the fall and find out the deadline is in March, than if you start in the spring and miss out on a good opportunity because you missed the deadline,"

Nall said.

The best way for students to find a job is by using their personal network, Nall said.

Parents, friends, parents of friends, faculty and Baylor alumni are all good resources students can use to find an internship.

"Alumni groups have already identified themselves as Baylor supporters," Nall said. "They want to see Baylor students succeed. If anyone's going to help you, they will."

The How to Find an Internship seminar, presented by Karen Marley, a Southwest Airlines recruiter, will take place at 5 p.m. today in Cashion room 203.

Ethics, not free speech, cost Williams his job

By TJ JONES
REPORTER

News analyst Juan Williams termination from National Public Radio last week did not come in violation of first amendment rights, but rather as a result of NPR's ethics policies.

"It is an employment issue and not a free speech issue," said Dr. Sara Stone, a professor of journalism at Baylor who has served on the National Ethics Committee of the Society of Professional Journal-

ist. "It isn't a First Amendment issue at all. He can say whatever he wants to. The issue was, as an NPR employee, representing a news organization that tries to maintain high standards, what he said was a violation of their ethics code, their code of conduct, and because of that he was fired."

Williams was a FOX News contributor and frequently appeared on FOX programming during his work with NPR.

In a discussion about Muslims, Williams said, "Look, Bill, I'm

not a bigot. You know the kind of books I've written about the civil rights movement in this country. But when I get on the plane, I got to tell you, if I see people who are in Muslim garb and I think, you know, they are identifying themselves first and foremost as Muslims, I get worried. I get nervous."

Williams was fired from NPR last Wednesday after making these statements and was offered a contract with the FOX News network within the week.

The issue was further escalated

after the chief executive of NPR, Vivian Schiller, made controversial statements regarding Williams.

Schiller said, "His feelings that he expressed on FOX News are really between him and his psychiatrist, or his publicist."

Schiller has since apologized for the comment and said she regrets the way the situation was handled. She also said this was not the first instance where Williams had crossed a line, but rather that this was the last straw in a series of violations.

Williams has contended he was fired for his work and association with Fox News.

"I think that that might contribute to his firing, just because of the reputation that Fox News has," said Dr. Mia Moody, assistant professor of journalism and author of "Racial Profiling Pre and Post September 11." "I think that probably contributed to the reason they fired him, just because he has that name behind him, the FOX name."

When asked if the firing was justified, Moody said "I don't nec-

essarily think that it was justified, but I think they fired him because they didn't want to appear to be racist, and if they let him continue to work for them it might appear they are racist."

Williams has taken an expanded role at Fox News and has since hosted the show The O'Reilly Factor, the show he originally made the controversial comments on. According to The Baltimore Sun, FOX offered Williams a three-year, \$2 million contract for his expanded role with the network.

Church addresses rise in pornography addiction

By SABRINA TRIOLA
CONTRIBUTOR

Highland Baptist Church will be taking a stand to purge godly men of their addictions and equip them to win the battle for pure hearts and clean minds.

The church will be hosting its second college men's retreat on Nov. 5 in Latham Springs for young men struggling with lust and pornography.

The retreat will be led by Kyle

Dunn, Highland's college pastor. The cost to attend is \$25 and the retreat's theme is "Pure Warriors," concentrating on the men's purification of themselves.

According to a survey from 2006 by ChristiaNet, 50 percent of all Christian men are addicted to pornography.

Men's struggle with pornography has escalated over the years due to its increased availability from technology, said Luke Gilkerson, Internet community manager

of Covenant Eyes, an accountability and censoring website.

According to Highlands' college ministry, the main problem with pornography today is that society has accepted it.

"It is promoted by our society as normal. The problem is so common to guys they feel like its OK," Ryan Russell, Highland Baptist college ministry small group coordinator, said. "I certainly know... godly men who [struggle with porn] and it just surprises you

sometimes, but anyone can come to temptation."

Gilkerson advises any man that is struggling to meditate on the passage of Solomon 7.

"The man wandering into temptation faces the same enticements today, and should pursue righteousness because sin comes from the heart," Gilkerson said.

Gilkerson's advice is to fight the sin early. He said an addiction to pornography trains men to only think of women based on their

body size and shape.

"Men expect all women to act and behave like the women they are watching and that's not true," Grapevine sophomore Jessica Brooks said.

Gilkerson advises men to stray from any mental, visual or physical passion. He says they should strive to find something to replace the lust with something new.

He lists accountability partners and software as among a few tools to staying pure.

"Run with our brothers and sisters in Christ [because they] share our faith and convictions," Gilkerson said.

Russell said the Pure Warriors retreat is ready to equip men who feel they struggle with a problem with pornography.

"It's going to be a great time to put everything on the table; just be open and honest about things that people struggle with and that honesty will contribute to healing," Russell said.

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Emory sophomore Brin Beaver released her music video through Uproar Records Thursday. The video was shown at Pigskin Revue between acts.

Uproar artist releases video

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Something more than homecoming football was in the air this weekend. The sounds of Emory sophomore Brin Beaver's music were heard around campus through the release of her first music video and a Common Grounds concert.

Beaver was approached about making a music video of her original song "I Want To Move," a work that was featured on "Uproar Records, Vol. 2," the label's second compilation album released last April.

Beaver said she was immediately interested in the project and excited to get the chance to take the next step forward not just as a songwriter but also as a performer.

When making a music video, before the filming and editing of the video even begins, the creative direction of the project is established in the concept development process. This is a step for those involved that takes time, knowledge and, most of all, imagination.

Rockdale junior Lincoln Faulkner, Uproar Records vice president of public relations, had a significant role in the project planning. Faulkner said people often do not know the weeks, even months, of planning and work that go into creating a music video for a song that lasts about three or four minutes.

Alexandria, La., senior Danielle Hawthorne had the first-hand opportunity to experience music filmmaking from behind the scenes by producing and co-directing Beaver's video with The Woodlands senior Jordan Bradley, the video's cinematographer, a position also known as director of photography.

Hawthorne said her role as producer and co-director involved working to jumpstart the project and getting everything together with logistics figured out.

"My job entails getting the cast, getting the crew, figuring out locations and basically just making it happen," Hawthorne said.

Faulkner led a video produc-

tion concept group that comprised six students, including himself, from a video production class in the music and entertainment marketing major that is connected with Uproar.

Beaver said creating a music video, especially for the first time, was an enriching, collaborative process because she was actively involved in the plans for the concept as well as the filming.

"The song is a Christian song and, for me, the lyrics made me imagine being outside in nature and just worshipping God, so that's what we did for several of the scenes in the video," Beaver said.

Beaver said the filming process was very different from being on-stage.

The group came up with three concepts for the music video, which were all pitched to Beaver, and she ultimately decided which idea the filmmakers would use.

"One thing we did have to keep in mind was that we had no budget, so there was a creative aspect there," Faulkner said.

"We decided to make one concept that was big and complex, another that was not as complex but still had bits of a plot and a theme to it, and then one that was very visually pleasing and aesthetic."

During the idea development, the group's focus was to showcase Beaver's personality for the video to represent her and show viewers the person behind the song.

Faulkner described the final video concept as a theme of faith and represents the song as well as the musician that wrote it.

Faulkner said the high quality of the directing and the cinematography was "spectacular," especially with the novelty of the project as one of Uproar's first music videos.

"It's setting the bar for many of the future videos to come," Faulkner said. "The success of this music video is an example of how Uproar is continuing to push the program and make it grow by finding bigger and better ways to promote our artists as well as providing more experiences for our students."

Bakery caters to diverse tastes

By KRISTINE DAVIS
CONTRIBUTOR

Driving by Collins Street Bakery may cause you to do a double take. Founded in 1896 in Corsicana, the Bellmead location, with its southern plantation-style architecture, large, round pillars and a country-style wraparound porch, looks out of place on the Interstate.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Though requiring travel up Interstate 35 (exit 338A), the trip to the bakery takes no longer than time spent scavenging for an empty parking space before a 10 a.m. class.

If you don't see the white-washed plantation house, just look for the Texas-sized marquee that could take over the entire "back forty" of Scarlet O'Hara's childhood

home... or upstage Rachel Berry of *Glee* during her rendition of "Don't Rain on My Parade." As you walk in, you almost expect to see women in hoop skirts and frilly bonnets sitting around tea tables, eating scones and sipping from delicate china cups.

What you see are vaulted ceilings, colonial-style slat-backed wooden chairs around square tables, and rolling-pin light sconces. A mixture of tunes blast from sky-high speakers — "Memory" from "Cats" to Elvis Presley's "Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog" — songs that might offend a Southern belle's delicate sensibilities but are engaging just the same.

Around high noon, you'll hear a cacophony of syncopated welcomes from the staff as a constant trickle of people come in to peruse and purchase. In the evening, though, it's as if the staff pushes an "off" button and their robotic welcomes and ingratiating assistance wanes

like the number of customers.

Fortunately, the staff is not needed to enjoy the diversity of food found there. It speaks for itself.

Collins Street Bakery is best known for its fruitcake. If you're into the densely-filled Christmas dessert, you can buy one for a hefty \$24.

But more to my liking is an impressive array of "cookies cookies!" Cherry icebox, M&M, "Russian Rocks," Lemon. Most are a pleasure of crunchy edges and chewy centers.

The only caution: stay away from the advertised "delicious and chocolatey" fudge tart when deciding what baked good to purchase. Bland and vaguely cocoa-flavored more describes it. Nor does the "sugar kiss" elicit any wild soiree in your mouth.

But what is a Southern-style bakery without the quintessential favorite, pecans? With enough

goods to warrant denuding an entire grove of pecan trees, you are bound to find at least one worth savoring. Pecan pie, white chocolate pecan cookies, "pecan nuggets," pecan fudge pie, pecan pralines — they truly are "mmm good."

For an impressive combo, pair any stellar pecan dessert with its Cinchona coffee, straight from the Bakery's own Costa Rican plantation. It has a flavor that reminds me of something the Old Spice man would drink — strong and bold, even woodsy, but with no sissy aftertaste.

Collins Street also offers a small selection of deli items. Their sandwiches could rival McAllister's panini's, especially if you opt for one grilled. Of course, the bakery's homemade bread makes the sandwich a true, consumable pleasure. Choose from pecan, jalapeño, multigrain or even egg.

Its other offerings, though, leave something to be desired. The



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Collins Street Bakery is located at Exit 338A off of I-35. The bakery is open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Sunday.

cream-based soups taste so grainy from over-blending you wonder if they didn't just stir the powdered soup mix well enough, and the "fresh" salads look recycled and in need of a good composting. In other words, savory food is best left

for chefs, not a bakery.

If you are into having a light lunch, heavy on the dessert, go there for a warm, grilled sandwich, and a slice of pie with a cup of unforgettable coffee.

And don't forget the free wi-fi.

Quidditch comes to life at colleges

By McCLATCHY TRIBUNE
NEWS SERVICE

Quidditch is part soccer, part basketball, part dodgeball, and all fantasy — or at least it used to be. The hybrid game was invented by author J.K. Rowling and, until recently, only played by the imaginary broom-flying wizards of her popular Harry Potter novels.

These days, a version for us lowly humans — or "muggles," in Potter terms — is popping up at college campuses.

Truth be told, there are brooms, but no gravity-defying co-eds. Instead, students run around with a broom tucked between their legs.

"You have to keep one hand on it at all times because we're simulating flight," explained University of Miami quidditch organizer Alex

Locust. "If you take both hands off, you 'fall.'"

There are now more than 500 active quidditch teams worldwide — including teams in Brazil, New Zealand and Colombia.

Quidditch players typically grew up reading Harry Potter and relish the experience of playing even a scaled-down version of a game they dreamt about as children.

"To me, it's a little bit dangerous with the brooms," said Bob Beloff, whose 18-year-old son, Sean, plays.

How exactly does the game work? For non-Potter fans, try visualizing an oval-shaped, half-sized soccer field where each team's net is replaced by three basketball-hoop-like spheres. The underlying principle is the same — ball goes in, points get scored (with a



McCLATCHY TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

University of Miami quidditch player Ally Levy stands with her broom as her team goes over the rules. "You kind of feel like you're in Harry Potter world," she said. "It just feels like you're really there."

goalie-type player standing in the way). In this case, the ball is a partially deflated volleyball known as a "quaffle."

While teams' offensive players scurry about on their brooms attempting to score goals, defensive players known as "beaters" attempt to knock the quaffle-holder temporarily out of play. This closely resembles dodgeball as beaters toss partially deflated balls at opponents who are "knocked out" for a moment if they get hit.

So quidditch is essentially soc-

cer/basketball/dodgeball, except there's more. As all that quaffle-tossing and pseudo-dodgeball takes place, three other players engage in a game of tag/flag football that also has points at stake.

One of those players assumes the role of the "Golden Snitch" featured in Harry Potter's pages. The snitch is a small flying ball in the book, but a runner dressed in yellow or gold in the Muggle world. Whichever team catches it is rewarded in points, and the game then concludes.

Organ students, alums to present spooky tunes

By CHRIS DAY
REPORTER

The 20th Annual Halloween Organ Concert will have two performances at 7:30 and 9 p.m. today in Roxy Grove Hall.

"Students tell me that it is their favorite recital of the fall semester," said Dr. Joyce Jones, professor of music and organist in residence.

The musicians will include Baylor organ students and members of the Central Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The show will also includes several students who graduated last May.

"Halloween organ recital is a

great opportunity for us as music majors to play fun music in a really light-hearted fashion," said Bay City senior Mark Hall, an organ performance major. "Most of performances are in serious situations and with serious music."

Musical pieces will include "Gounod's 'Funeral March for a Marionette,' Bach's 'Tocatta and Fugue in D minor,' and Saint-Saëns's 'Danse Macabre,' complete with dancing skeletons," according to a press release.

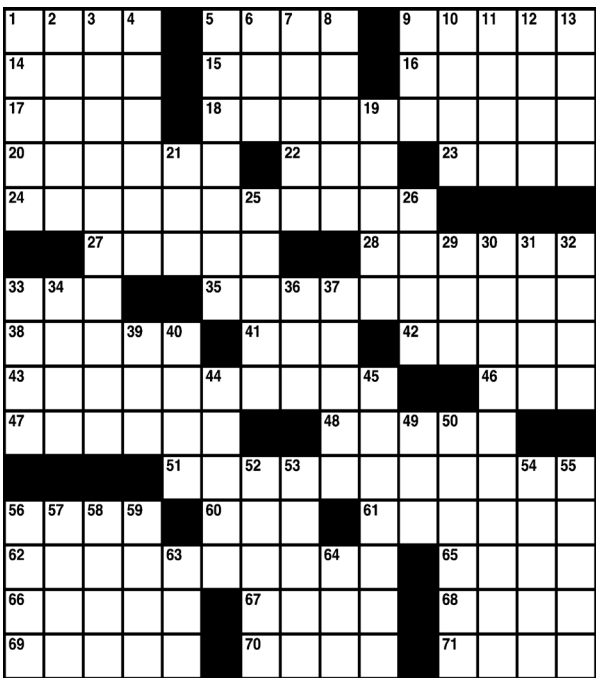
Both performances are free and open to the public. All are invited to come in costume.

For more information, call the School of Music at 254-710-3991.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



- Across
- 1 Fat job?
 - 5 Interstate exit
 - 9 See 12-Down
 - 14 Pararescue gp.
 - 15 Organic compound
 - 16 Hanker for
 - 17 Poet who wrote, about children, "And if they are popular / The phone they mon-olular"
 - 18 Libertarian slogan?
 - 20 Rich sponge cake
 - 22 Pitthy saying
 - 23 NFL game four-some
 - 24 Finish an ascent?
 - 27 Buying outing
 - 28 Cones and prisms
 - 33 Farm expanse
 - 35 Tidy up in a wood shop?
 - 38 Grads
 - 41 Sandwich request
 - 42 Untrusting

- 43 Floor an oppressive boss?
- 46 __ scripta: written law
- 47 It's often served with lemon
- 48 It can be rolled, pressed or stuffed
- 51 Value one's vision?
- 56 Warrior trained by the centaur Chiron
- 60 It merged with AT&T in 2005
- 61 Be amazed (at)
- 62 Send a star pitcher for an MRI?
- 65 Like pretzels
- 66 D.C. underground
- 67 "Rigoletto" high-light
- 68 Concerning
- 69 Dust crops, e.g.
- 70 Certain NCO
- 71 A library book may be on it

- Down
- 1 Airway termini
 - 2 Stern with a Strad
 - 3 Noodle topper
 - 4 Useful
 - 5 Proved false
 - 6 "Star Wars" saga nickname
 - 7 Code creator
 - 8 Fabric fold
 - 9 Günter's gripe
 - 10 Radio abbr.
 - 11 300-pound president
 - 12 With 9-Across, fairy tale ender
 - 13 Great American Ball Park team
 - 19 Checker's dance
 - 21 Flying prefix
 - 25 One of 24 in un jour
 - 26 Sci-fi writer Freder-ik
 - 29 Sheltered side
 - 30 "That's my take"
 - 31 Desperate

- 32 Charon's river
- 33 __-da: pretentious
- 34 Juice: Abbr.
- 36 Orch. work
- 37 Flirt
- 39 NYSE, e.g.
- 40 Stride
- 44 Caustic
- 45 Edible part of a pecan
- 49 Doo-wop syllable
- 50 Like some supple-ments
- 52 Building girder
- 53 Many Nissan autos
- 54 Busyboddy
- 55 John with Gram-mys
- 56 Green dispensers
- 57 Wrangler, for one
- 58 Copernicus's sci.
- 59 Bonus, in adpeak
- 63 Peke, e.g.
- 64 One might be bummed, briefly

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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

Sports take: Challenges await Bears on both sides of ball in final stretch

Last four games could be toughest

Baylor students have heard it all week, but it's still crazy to think about. Baylor football is bowl-eligible and ranked.

At 6-2, the Bears have proven themselves a tough conference challenge, currently sitting atop the Big 12 South with a 3-1 conference record. Baylor suffered a narrow defeat to its only division opponent thus far, but went undefeated against its three Big 12 North opponents. The final four games may prove to be toughest though.

So what has contributed to Baylor's success this year? Mainly, it has been the offense. Baylor is ranked fifth in both pass offense and total offense, and is ranked 20th in scoring offense.

In six victories, the Bears out-gained their opponents and converted more first downs. In these wins, Robert Griffin III has out-played the opposing quarterback.

So what about their two losses? TCU doubled Baylor's total yardage, nearly doubled the Bears' first downs, and quarterback Andy Dalton had over 100 more passing yards than Griffin. Texas Tech also beat Baylor in all three categories.

To be more specific, when Baylor's defense has held the opponent below 400 yards of offense, the Bears won. When the defense has failed to do this, Baylor is 1-2 (Kansas State had 407 yards).

Now this may seem like an obvious connection; the team that gains more yards will be victorious. That's not always the case, however, as Dallas fans may know. The Cowboys have outgained their opponent in five of their six games this season, yet have only one win to show for it.

Now standing between Baylor



Tyler Alley | Reporter

and potentially a more prestigious bowl or even a Big 12 Championship is the rest of the Big 12 South. The Bears have Texas this Saturday, followed by Oklahoma State, currently ranked 17th, Texas A&M, and then finish out the year with a

When Baylor's defense has held the opponent below 400 yards of offense, the Bears won. When the defense has failed to do this, Baylor is 1-2.

ninth-ranked Oklahoma.

In past years, Texas has been able to pick on a weak Baylor defense, outscoring the Bears 578-134 in 12 games under coach Mack Brown. This year Baylor is ranked 79th in total defense, which does not bode well. But Texas is only ranked 71st in total offense, giving them only a slight advantage if any.

Baylor's real issue is that Texas ranks second in pass defense and sixth in total defense. Baylor's fifth-ranked passing offense may need to turn to the ground game, which is no problem with running back Jay Finley's explosive last two games. Also, Baylor can add a little motiva-

tion to this game, as Texas is currently favored by a touchdown.

Baylor's biggest remaining challenge may actually come from Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have the second-ranked scoring offense, competing against Baylor's 49th-ranked scoring defense. This game is likely to be a shootout, as Oklahoma State's 115th-ranked pass defense will also have to contend with Robert Griffin and leading receiver Kendall Wright.

Texas A&M comes in to Waco the next week and brings its 10th-ranked passing offense with them to take on Baylor's 84th-ranked passing defense. Compared to their passing game, however, the Aggies' running game is mediocre, ranked only 49th. While their total defense is above average, ranked 29th, their pass defense is ranked 85th, handing the edge once again to Griffin.

Oklahoma heads into town to round out the Bears' season. Having been atop the BCS rankings, the Sooners seem like a lock to win this game. The fact that they are second in first downs converted versus Baylor being 109th in first downs allowed does not help.

Do not count the Bears out, though. Oklahoma's defense is not as stout as it has been in the past; it currently ranks 91st in pass defense. It will be up to Baylor's defense to stop an offense that ranks in the top 25 in both yards and points, and give the Bears' high-powered offense a chance to pull ahead and pull off a huge upset.

One more key stat: Baylor has committed the most penalties in NCAA Division I. The Bears cannot afford that many mistakes if they want to remain ranked.

Tyler Alley is a junior journalism major from Houston and a reporter for The Lariat.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 8 outside hitter Allison King hits the ball during the game against Colorado on Wednesday. King totaled 13 digs as the Bears swept the Buffaloes for the second time this season.

Volleyball tops Colorado

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

Volleyball came out strong on Wednesday and swept Colorado 3-0 (25-14, 25-23, 25-15) for its second home win in a row.

"It feels great, and it's going to carry momentum into the second round of the Big 12," senior Elizabeth Graham said.

The Bears won the first set, 25-14, dominating with their scoring percentage and blocking ability. The Bears earned seven total blocks while the Buffaloes finished with none.

"We did really well staying consistent the whole time getting good digs and good hits," Graham said.

The second set held more challenges for the Bears. They made minimal errors, which helped to lead them to a 25-23 win.

"We limited errors. We had

very little hitting errors, and only three service errors," head coach Jim Barnes said. "That showed mentally we were into the game."

Senior Ashlie Christenson also came in toward the end of the set for the first time since her injury to assist the Bears.

Campbell commented on the benefit of having Christenson back to play, and she said it helped with the teams comfort zone. She also gave junior Qian Zhang credit for her abilities. "Qian has done an amazing job stepping up to the plate and taking the role as [if she were] a senior coming in; I definitely give credit to her," Campbell said.

There was only one tie early in the third set, otherwise the Bears kept the lead. Junior Alison King's two consecutive service aces helped to spark the team toward its biggest point spread of the set at 15-7.

"We kept them off balance with our serving game all night," Barnes said. "That was probably the best serving night we've had this season."

The points exchange between the two teams was continuous, though, and the Bears allowed Colorado to have a few runs of points.

"The only down side we saw for tonight was we gave up too many three point runs. ... We got a little rusty from that stand point," Barnes said.

After a timeout at 19-14, the Bears came out with fire and scored three points in a row to gain the momentum to win the set 25-15. Graham acquired five kills for a total of 10 for the match, only two behind Campbell who led the team with 12 and a .579 attack percentage.

The team plays again at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oklahoma.

Lee knocked out in fifth as Giants power toward game 1 win

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants turned the World Series opener into an extra long round of batting practice — against Cliff Lee and the Texas Rangers.

Freddy Sanchez sprayed balls down the lines. Cody Ross and Aubrey Huff hit line drives up the middle. Juan Uribe launched a shot far, far over the wall.

So much for the unbeatable Mr. Lee.

The Giants battered him and the bullpen, with Sanchez hitting three doubles and keying a six-run burst in an 11-7 romp Wednesday night that looked even more lopsided.

What shaped up as a pitchers' duel between Tim Lincecum and Lee quickly deteriorated into a rout. By the end, the Rangers played like the World Series rookies they are — they made four errors, Ian Kinsler took a mistaken turn around first base and manager Ron Washington may have waited too late to pull his ace.

"It wasn't quite the game we thought it would be," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "Great pitchers, sometimes they're a little bit off."

Former Giants slugger Barry Bonds had plenty to cheer for from his seat next to the San Francisco dugout, especially when a tie game suddenly became an 8-2 thumping in the fifth inning. Rangers presi-

dent and part-owner Nolan Ryan sat there glumly in a suit and tie, his prized pitcher a wreck.

Down early 2-0 to Lee, the Giants swung things in their favor in a hurry.

"We weren't too worried," Sanchez said. "We were actually surprisingly calm in there. We were able to get some things going. ... We still felt like we had a chance."

"We know he throws a lot of strikes," he said. "We know he's one of the best pitchers in the game, especially in the postseason. We just wanted to attack him early."

And they did. Lee threw first-pitch strikes to 15 hitters; seven of those hitters swung.

"I saw the Giants work him pretty good," Washington said.

"We left some pitches in spots we didn't want."

The Rangers did late damage, scoring three times in the ninth. Nelson Cruz hit a two-out, two-run double off Brian Wilson before the Fear the Beard closer finished it off.

Added up, the Giants improved to 10-0 against Texas at AT&T Park. Showers are in the forecast for Game 2 on Thursday night when Matt Cain and his 0.00 ERA in two playoff start takes on C.J. Wilson and the Rangers.

Sanchez finished with four of the Giants' 14 hits, which included six doubles. Right after Lee walked off the mound in the fifth, Uribe greeted sidearming reliever Darren O'Day with a three-run jolt

that broke it open.

Sanchez became the first player to hit a double in each of his first three Series at-bats. He nearly had a fourth, too, but the play was scored a single and an error.

San Francisco had gotten through the NL playoffs because of their dominant pitching, plus an ability to win one-run decisions. None of that came into play on this beautiful night for baseball.

Lincecum struggled at the beginning, making a strange mental error, but settled down as the game progressed. The shaggy-haired ace walked off to a standing ovation in the sixth, his glove in his right hand and his head down.

The Rangers tagged him for eight hits, two of them shots off his

left leg.

What happened to Lee was simply remarkable.

He came into the game with a 7-0 record in postseason play, one win shy of matching the record set by Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez for the best start in these big games.

But the lefty who loves to stick to his routine — and his messy hat — was all over the place on eight days' rest.

With the score 2-all, Andres Torres hit a one-out double in the Giants fifth. Sanchez, a former NL batting champion, followed with a sharp double and Texas pitching coach Mike Maddux was already on the way to the mound as the Rangers got the ball back to Lee.

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Death toll rises in Indonesian tsunami, volcano

By AHMAD IBRAHIM
AND SLAMET RIYADI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MENTAWAI ISLANDS, Indonesia — The death toll from a tsunami and a volcano rose to more than 300 Wednesday as more victims of Indonesia's double disasters were found and an official said a warning system installed after a deadly ocean wave in 2004 had broken from a lack of maintenance.

Hundreds were still missing after Monday's tsunami struck the remote Mentawi islands off western Sumatra, where officials were only beginning to chart the scope of the devastation. At least 311 people died as the huge wave, triggered by an undersea earthquake, washed away wooden and bamboo homes, displacing more than 20,000 people.

About 800 miles (1,300 kilometers) to the east in central Java, the Mount Merapi volcano was mostly quiet but still a threat after Tuesday's eruption that sent searing ash clouds into the air, killing at least 30 people and injuring 17. Among

the dead was a revered elder who had refused to leave his ceremonial post as caretaker of the mountain's spirits.

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono rushed home from a state visit to Vietnam to deal with the catastrophes, which struck within 24 hours along different points of the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a series of fault lines prone to earthquakes and volcanic activity.

The first cargo plane loaded with tents, medicine, food and clothes landed Wednesday in the tsunami-hit area, said disaster official Ade Edward.

Huge swaths of land were underwater and homes were torn apart by the 10-foot (3-meter) wave that hit Pagai Utara island in the Indian Ocean south of Sumatra. One house lay tilted, resting on the edge of its red roof, with tires and slabs of concrete piled up on the surrounding sand.

Hundreds of homes were washed away in about 20 villages, displacing more than 20,000 people, Edward said. Many were seeking shelter in



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents injured in the earthquake-triggered tsunami are treated Wednesday at a makeshift hospital in Sikakap, Mentawai Islands, Indonesia.

makeshift emergency camps or with family and friends.

Vice President Boediono toured

devastated villages on Pagai Utara and met with survivors and local officials, his office said. At one point,

he paused solemnly in front of several corpses in body bags.

The charity SurfAid Interna-

tional is getting "grim news" from village contacts, said Andrew Judge, head of the group founded by surfers who have been helping deliver aid. He said he is hearing of "more death, large numbers of deaths in some villages."

With the arrival of help, Edward said officials "finally ... have a chance now to look for more than 400 still missing."

Officials prepared for the worst, sending hundreds of body bags, said Mujiharto, head of the Health Ministry's crisis center.

The islands lie close to the epicenter of the 7.7-magnitude quake that struck late Monday beneath the ocean floor. The fault line on Sumatra island's coast is the same one that caused the 2004 quake and tsunami that killed 230,000 people in a dozen countries around the Indian Ocean.

After that monster wave, many countries set up early warning systems in their waters hoping to give people time to flee to higher ground before a tsunami — which can travel hundreds of miles (kilometers) — crashed ashore.

CANCER from Page 1

family doctor in Austin, but the diagnosis was made in Waco at the Hillcrest Center for Breast Screening, where I had always had my annual mammograms. About eight years before, they had called me back because of a suspicious area on my mammogram, but it turned out to be nothing. This time it was something. I had gone for the first mammogram in December. The office called and said I needed to come back for a second mammogram but that they could not see me for the second one until after Christmas. I spent Christmas wondering. However, my husband had convinced me that it was probably a false alarm, just as the earlier one was. After Christmas, I returned to Waco and went back for a second mammogram. I could tell by the questions the technician asked me that something was different. I called my husband long distance from the waiting room and told him that we might have to deal with something very difficult.

Q: Who were your doctors?

A: After an ultrasound, the technician called in the radiologist, Dr. David Risinger, who explained everything to me. He looked at the live ultrasound and showed me that this little thing had a shadow. That meant it was probably a tumor. Then he asked me — to my astonishment — if I

still teach Henry David Thoreau. I looked at him, and he smiled and told me that he had been in my American literature class at Baylor in the 1980s. I immediately relaxed and laughed.

Q: Was your physician confident that you would recover?

A: All of my doctors were con-

"I remember praying and asking the Lord if I could be spared going through cancer, but if I had to go through it I asked Him to help me use my suffering in some way as a blessing."

Dr. Linda Walker-Kennedy
Associate Professor of English

fident from day one that I would fully recover! The tumor was very small, it was found very early, and the new technology is incredible.

Q: How has the surgery changed you? Physically?

A: I remember praying and asking the Lord if I could be spared going through cancer, but if I had to go through it I asked Him to help me use my suffering in some

way as a blessing. That's one of the reasons I agreed to doing this article with you. Women often wonder, but are hesitant to ask about physical changes. What I had is commonly known as a lumpectomy. I had a fabulous surgeon. Consequently, I had to have no reconstruction and no plastic surgery. I look almost exactly as I did before the surgery, with the exception of a few ever-fading scars.

Q: How have you helped others with breast cancer after going through this experience?

A: In my very first year teaching at Baylor, I had a Houston freshman named Linnea. She adored me, and often came to me for advice. After graduating from Baylor she moved to Beverly Hills, Calif. I have not seen her in over 30 years, but we have remained correspondents all of these years. In January, she was devastated to learn that I had breast cancer. Although she is at least 10 years younger, she was diagnosed in August with the exact same type of breast cancer, down to the exact size of the tumor — 0.4 centimeters. She said that my prayers and guidance throughout her experience had saved her from "the pit of despair." She is thrilled that we are doing this article to make others aware.

For more information on breast cancer, visit www.cdc.gov/cancer.

DAVIS from Page 1

to me to hear from students as well as alumni and friends of the university."

Davis' appointment came as no surprise to some of her former Baylor classmates, such as Mike Blackman, now the Hartman Chair in journalism.

"She was destined. She was ambitious in a good sense, in a way that she was going to do more and she was going to contribute and she was going to make a difference," Blackman said. "You could see it when she was very young. You just knew she was going to be somebody of substance and somebody

who would make a difference."

Davis graduated from Baylor in 1966 with her bachelor's degree, and earned an educational psychology master's degree here two years later. In 1966, she became a member of the Baylor faculty, teaching Latin, and has since spent time as a member of various university organizations including the Baylor Athletics Council, Faculty Senate and the Baylor Alumni Association, for which she was a member of the board of directors.

In her 35 years at Baylor, Davis has also been the faculty adviser for Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-

ity, the adviser for the Alpha Chi Honor Society, the Classics department acting chair and a member of the search committee for the vice president for Student Life in 2008.

Davis also worked on the Bush Library Project, representing Baylor in the White House in 2005.

She has been a part of numerous community organizations in Waco, and is currently part of the Waco Mammoth Foundation Board and the Community Visioning Coordinating Committee, among others. At Baylor, Davis is part of the Baylor Bear Foundation and Baylor Round Table.

FOOD from Page 1

tas and delivers it for us."

The city also takes part in a competition to collect the most pounds of food, and McAninch expects a good number of contributions by November.

"There are some departments who actually participate in a contest that Caritas always does, and if your entity has the most pounds they win a little prize or something like that," McAninch said. "Usually we have a really good turnout. I don't know how many pounds we collect each year, but we are a big contributor each year; we take a trailer load or a truck load every

year."

The Waco Mammoth Site is also participating as a donation site and is offering a free lapel pin with each individual's contribution of two or more non-perishable items.

"The City of Waco is participating in each individual department and my staff and I thought it would be a fantastic idea to participate," said Anna Enderli, program coordinator at the Waco Mammoth Site. "We rounded up boxes and started advertising for it, and we decided to up the ante by offering the free lapel pin to get more people to donate."

Warren stressed the importance of donors' contributions and the impact it can make on the Waco community.

"It is very, very important," Warren said. "Typically the food collected lasts us about nine months and this year it didn't last as long. The pounds of food given to each family has dropped tremendously, from 98 pounds to 48 pounds, so this food drive is very important for the community."

Donations site locations may be found at http://www.kwtx.com/10cares/bigheadlines/Food_For_Families.html.

MAPS from Page 1

one of the first maps featuring the Texas coastline, a map thought to have been created in 1656 by French cartographer Nicolas Sanson.

Sanson's map is one of the earliest documentations of Texas cartography, according to the Texas Collection's manual about the exhibit.

Special guest Toby Lester, author of "The Fourth Part of the World: The Race to the Ends of the Earth," will be giving a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Bennett Auditorium.

"This is the book about the epic story which gave America its name," Hinton said.

In his book Lester writes about the Waldseemüller map, the first map which has "America" written on it. Lester will have a copy of the famous map at his lecture today.

"We really needed someone here who got excited about maps and cartography and discovery," Wilson said.

"After reading his book you could tell he was interested in how all of this was made. What Toby does is he looks backward into this journey, what Vespucci, Columbus, the Portuguese and the Spanish were doing, and he brings it back to modern times."

After the lecture Lester will sign copies of his book, which will be followed by a reception at the Texas Collection in Carroll Library.

The event is hosted in partnership with Baylor's departments of English, history, journalism & media arts and the Honors College.

For more information visit www.baylor.edu/lib/texas

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