

# The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | NOVEMBER 9, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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**Time for a whooping**  
Volleyball defeated Texas A&M in five sets Saturday, sweeping the season series against the Aggies

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Baylor faculty and employees make a difference by participating in United Way's annual campaign

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**We're with Coco**  
He's back! After being dumped by NBC earlier this year, late-night host Conan O'Brien returns to television on TBS



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### On the Web



#### Best of the week

Be sure to browse a slideshow of The Lariat's best photos of the week, including shots of men's and women's basketball and the Dr Pepper Museum  
[baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

### Viewpoints

*"Media outlets should not perpetuate Olbermann's hazy form of opinion-infused journalism but should instead strive to provide clearly labeled and high quality reporting and commentary."*

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### Bear Briefs

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

#### Peace Corps visit

The Peace Corps will be on campus all day today on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center, providing information to students about how to get involved after graduation.

#### Have your say

Students can voice their opinions about parking, campus resources, tuition and other issues by partaking in Student Government's Issue of the Week survey from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the first floor lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

#### Choirs combine

Two of the major choral ensembles at Baylor, the Women's Choir and the Men's Choir, will present a combined concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building; the event is free.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

### Band of brothers

Saxophone players in the Golden Wave Band race with their legs tied together Monday during Band Follies at Minglewood Bowl.

## 'Hero' builds bridges in Kenya

BY SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER



COURTESY PHOTO

Members from a Baylor team work with locals to build a bridge in Kenya in 2005. The team worked with Harmon Parker, who founded the nonprofit Bridging the Gap and is nominated for CNN's Hero of the Year.

He's been robbed at gunpoint. He's contracted diseases ranging from malaria to dengue fever. He's been carjacked and had numerous break-in attempts at his home.

Harmon Parker has persisted through these challenges while building 46 bridges in Kenya, where he has begun a nonprofit organization, Bridging the Gap, to help communities traverse rivers filled with crocodiles and hippopotami more safely, giving them easier access to schools and marketplaces on the opposite side.

Parker, who has now lived in Kenya for nearly 20 years, persists in his bridge building, buoyed by a love for the work and a desire to save lives.

"They have transforming power, these bridges, for communities," Parker said. "That's the thing, people just don't understand it — we all take bridges for granted. But especially my motivation is, first of all, I want lives to be saved — lives that I'll never know about."

Parker's devotion and persistence has led him to be chosen from more than 10,000 nominees for a spot as one of CNN's Top 10 Heroes. He now has a chance at becoming the CNN Hero of the Year and winning \$100,000. Parker hopes the competition can help to heighten awareness of the need in Kenya and said that if he wins, the money will go directly to Bridging the Gap.

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## Education summit to engage Waco community

BY CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Greater Waco Community Education Alliance will host its third education summit at the Waco Convention Center beginning Nov. 17. The three-day conference will focus on building relationships at home and within the community in order to improve education, said Virginia DuPuy, executive director of the alliance.

"As we pulled people together to get a good understanding of how our children are engaged in the community, we grew into a

decision to go ahead and establish an initiative," said Leah Jackson, associate dean at the Sheila & Walter Umphrey Law Center. "We ended up coming up with a plan, the summit, three years ago and essentially we came up with ways to learn and do what we can to ensure they are prepared and pursue their postsecondary education. Everything we've been doing is to engage the community; we must look at the whole education system and how it will affect community."

The primary goal of the initiative, which will take 15 to 20 years to fully implement, is to demon-

strate the responsibility of the community to share in the education of its citizens through education programs and by supporting the needs of others with understanding.

"The initiative is to develop the understanding that every citizen shares the responsibility of the education of every citizen," DuPuy said. "A higher level of education creates a better prepared workforce that, as a result, improves the learning capacity and the quality of life for all its citizens."

DuPuy said she hopes to create this understanding by building partnerships within the commu-

nity.

"Our focus this year is building partnerships at home," DuPuy said. "The overall interest is to encourage the building of partnerships, tutoring and working with the different schools, with Communities in Schools, Baylor University and the Baylor School of Education. We are utilizing the rich resources of our community to stimulate different areas of work in our community."

The summit is an opportunity for members of the community to come together and share ideas to either improve existing or to create

new programs, DuPuy said. The programs must also be designed with the intent to improve education based on the eight assumptions of the alliance.

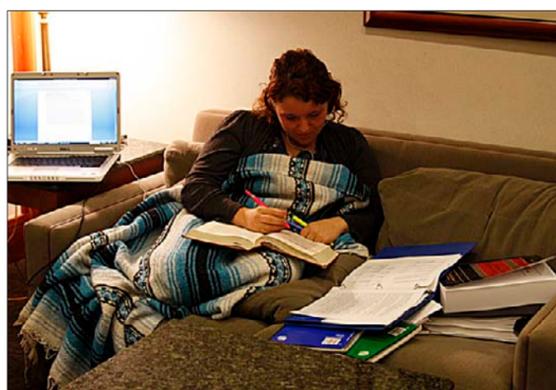
"The alliance is really all about ensuring that the education efforts out there are making measurable changes and that they are meeting one of those assumptions," Jackson said.

Each of the assumptions are based on a different stage of a child's growth, ranging from age 0 to 19 and above. The assumptions

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## Baylor tops Texas law schools in bar exam pass rate

BY MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Des Moines, Iowa, first-year law school student Bri Turner studies Monday in the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center.

Baylor School of Law was listed as having the highest passing rate out of the nine law schools in Texas on the Texas State Bar Exam after the scores were released for the exam that was administered in July.

This is the 14th time since 2001 that the law school has come out on top in regard to its students' pass rate on the bar, which was 94.64 percent this year. The exam is administered twice a year.

"Obviously it's more than mere coincidence," Jim Wren, professor of law, said. "I think

it is reflective of a very excellent group of students that work and get worked very hard. It is a hard-working group and the results show up in the objective data."

Brad Toben, dean of the Baylor School of Law, attributed the school's success to several factors.

"We matriculate in bringing to the law school very bright and highly capable students who are among the best students across the nation," Toben said. "We have a very significant focus on teaching and mentoring our students. We are a very small law school with an environment that encourages and fosters forming meaningful mentoring relationships between the faculty and the

students."

Toben has been at Baylor since 1983 and has been the dean of the law school since 1991. He said that in order to practice law, students must pass two exams: the Texas State Bar Exam and the Multi-State Professional Responsibility Exam, an exam on professional ethics.

Law school students typically take the bar exam after completing the three-year law school program and studying for, as Toben said, "a whole bunch of hours."

The eight other law schools that Baylor ranks above now include: Texas Tech University,

SEE LAW, page 6



## You can't have your cake and comment on it, too

### Editorial

MSNBC anchor Keith Olbermann was indefinitely suspended from his position this past weekend after reports that he has donated to three Democratic candidates during the midterm elections.

However, he wasn't gone for long.

The network's president, Phil Griffin, reinstated Olbermann on Sunday night, saying he felt the weekend-long suspension was "an appropriate punishment for his violation of our policy."

When Olbermann returns tonight, we know what to expect — left leaning, pro-Democratic commentary on the recent political events.

When the news hit that he had donated to Democrats, no one was surprised. Olbermann has always favored liberals in his "coverage," and we do not expect that to change.

There was no clearer way for him to prove the innate bias that infects his coverage than to monetarily support candidates.

Olbermann sided with liberal views before light was shed on his donations.

However, the monetary donations are documented statements of endorsements. Though Olbermann has always favored liberals in his coverage, his bias was always a matter of his critics' opinion. The donations make it fact.

His constant disregard for the values journalists strive to uphold is unnerving and proof that an ethical divide in the journalism realm is surfacing. The divide that exists is one that pits commentary against reporting.

Olbermann is a more than apt liberal commentator with high intelligence and skill with the spoken word — but he should not be labeled a broadcast journalist.

A commentator has leeway. Commentators can and should provide factual information within their pieces while also analyzing events and providing personal opinion.

Commentators often tell readers or viewers what effects they think certain events will have or how a certain new piece of legislation will benefit viewers' lives for the better because of XYZ.

There is a place for commentators and a label for commentators and a purpose for commentators. Olbermann's label should most certainly be changed to a commentator and his purpose on the network should never be to provide straight news.

Olbermann was suspended because the network's policy was violated and that violation should be a clear sign to MSNBC that Olbermann is not using his current capacity in an ethical way.

Olbermann is being brought back tonight and the network should take the first step toward draw-

ing a distinct line between political commentary and political journalism.

Accuracy and truth are possible in both commentary and journalism, and they are both relevant products of media outlets.

However, news networks should begin the process of clearly differentiating commentators from broadcast journalists, much like newspapers' demarcation of opinion pages.

Olbermann's move should be a lesson to all networks that there is a need for both commentary and legitimate journalism.

Media outlets should not perpetuate Olbermann's hazy form of opinion-infused journalism but should instead strive to provide clearly labeled and high quality reporting and commentary.

Olbermann's job, ultimately, is a commentator. If he wanted to be a journalist, that ship (along with his credibility) has sailed.

## Originator of music on the go prepares for end

On July 1, 1979, the first Walkman was created in Japan by Sony's co-founder Akio Morita and last week the last set of Walkmans were sold to Japanese markets.

Once this batch is sold off the shelves, no more Walkmans will be made for this market. Though the Walkman will continue to be sold in China and other international markets, it is in Japan where the Walkman first had its genesis more than three decades ago.

This is the beginning of the end for the first personal, portable music device that reshaped how music was heard. Shutting down production in one region is just a precursor to its eventual decline elsewhere.

This is not just the end of one technology, but also the demise of a product that brought acute cultural change to the way we viewed



Samreen Hooda | Reporter

and accessed music.

The Walkman journeyed through its American Dream, fulfilling its life's purpose until it gave rise to the young, fresh technologies of the future.

It was the Walkman that

*"The Walkman journeyed through its American Dream, fulfilling its life's purpose until it gave rise to the young, fresh technologies of the future."*

brought music from the communal sphere into the private world of the individual.

The Walkman reshaped the discussion of privacy and the evolution of personal space. People could be in very public places and still have a very private experience. Attention and focus could turn completely inward in parks, on subways or walking through

downtown. And of course, the Walkman was the precursor to the Discman, iPod, the Nano, and later the iPhone and iPad, as well as whatever other forms of personal music players have yet to evolve.

The Walkman also brought freedom to music. People could listen to whatever they wanted, whenever they wanted, wherever they wanted.

We could copy our favorites onto a tape rather than having to listen to what was playing on the radio. Music fans could compile their own mixes and young lovers could make mix tapes for their significant others to listen to in private.

The Walkman first made portable the ability to listen to music, creating a new culture of running with music that made its mark even into the exercise industry.

Clearly over the years, the Walkman has made its mark, selling more than 220 million units in a little more than three decades, and it may continue to sell more, at least in the U.S.

There are no immediate plans to cut the Walkman production and distribution here in the States where, a Sony spokesperson told LA Times, there is still a "consistent but small demand."

As the Walkman's steady life comes to an end in the country that birthed it, it may only be a matter of time before the Walkman meets its quiet demise.

The once innovative, cutting-edge technology of the Walkman has reached the end of its days. Isn't that remarkable?

Samreen Hooda is a senior journalism major from Dallas and a reporter to the Lariat.

### 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

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.

# Baylor gives to More than Me

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor faculty and employees are giving back to the Waco and McLennan County community through participation in the second annual More Than Me United Way Campaign.

The More Than Me United Way Campaign allocates donations made by Baylor faculty and staff members to 22 agencies that provide health and human services in McLennan County.

Keith Richardson, campaign coordinator for United Way of Waco-McLennan County describes participation this year as pretty good.

Richardson said about half of Baylor's employees have already donated. He expects the final number of employees that will participate this year to be much higher.

"Last year the campaign did extremely well — a little over \$72,000 was raised," Richardson said.

In addition, Baylor was in the top five of 140 companies that participate in an annual giving campaign through United Way in

Waco.

Richardson said President Ken Starr is extremely supportive of the campaign and believes leadership from the top has been instrumental in getting employees involved in the campaign.

Richardson said he believes the Baylor Family Compassion Fund has inspired more people to give because of its direct effect in helping co-workers.

Ron English, staff council of the More Than Me United Way Campaign committee at Baylor, said it is a worthwhile campaign for faculty and staff to get involved with.

"I personally believe that anytime you can give it is helpful not only for the person receiving, but also for the individual giving," English said. "The United Way is a more than deserving entity to receive the assistance as they help in so many ways throughout the community that other avenues can't or won't provide."

English said the donations made by Baylor's faculty and staff help foster relations between Baylor and its neighbors in Waco.

"Those that are able to give



COURTESY PHOTO

One of United Way's missions is to build relationships with children to help foster their development into young adults. The More Than Me United Way Campaign helps fund such programs.

would hopefully feel a sense of connection to the community," English said. "Baylor sits in what has been reported as one of the fifth-poorest cities in Texas and if we're in the middle of such poverty, then it just behooves us as Christians to want to help and meet the needs of others."

English said he feels it is in direct correlation with the foundations of the Baptist faith to provide support and help to those in need.

"I have known families that need services provided by the agency. Knowing these people puts a drive in me to want to support because I see the actual help that is happening," English said. "And I never know when I may need the help. As I live day to day, I never know when I may strike a financial problem."

To donate, faculty and staff may follow instructions found at [www.baylor.edu/hr\\_services/uw/](http://www.baylor.edu/hr_services/uw/)

# Perry denied disaster funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has denied Gov. Rick Perry's appeal for a disaster declaration for 13 counties that suffered damage as the remnants of Tropical Storm Hermine moved across the state.

Perry spokeswoman Katherine Cesinger told The Associated Press on Monday that Perry is now requesting that the federal government provide disaster loans to help victims of the storms.

After the early September storms, Perry sent a letter to President Barack Obama requesting about \$6.8 million in federal aid for 13 counties that had flooding. The Obama administration on Oct. 5 denied Perry's request for a major disaster declaration and aid.

Appealing, Perry said many of

*"Hermine relief will surpass the capacity of local and state agencies to facilitate recovery."*

Rick Perry | Governor of Texas

the counties that suffered damage were rural communities with limited resources. He also increased the damage estimate to more than \$13.2 million.

In a letter dated Friday, FEMA Administrator W. Craig Fugate denied the appeal.

"After careful and thorough review of all the information contained in your initial request and appeal, we affirm our original findings that the impact from this event is not of the severity and magnitude that warrants a major disaster declaration," Fugate wrote. "The required response appears to be within the combined capabilities of the state, affected local governments and voluntary agencies."

Eight people died during the storms. Perry said that in all, 388 homes in the three hardest-hit counties — Bell, Tarrant and Williamson — had major damage or were destroyed.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that Perry said that because much of the state is still recovering from June's Hurricane Alex, which damaged or destroyed 304 homes in 21 counties and caused \$42 million in infrastructure damage, the individual assistance and case management needed for Hermine relief "will surpass the capacity of local and state agencies to facilitate recovery."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Fishing for Knowledge

Round Rock senior Travis Farris performs inland water testing at the Baylor Sciences Building bridge for his limnology class Monday.

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# Invader given six death sentences

By JOHN CHIRSTOFFERSEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Connecticut man was condemned to death Monday for a night of terror inside a suburban home in which a woman was strangled and her two daughters tied to their beds and left to die in a gasoline-fueled fire.

Jurors in New Haven Superior Court voted unanimously to send Steven Hayes to death row after deliberating more than four days. Judge Jon Blue will impose the sentence on Dec. 2.

"You have been exposed to images of depravity and horror that no human being should have to see," Blue said in thanking the jurors for their service.

The foreman of a jury that sentenced a Connecticut man to death for a deadly home invasion says jurors were "disgusted" and "horrified" by the evidence.

Thirty-five-year-old New Haven resident Ian Cassell said some jurors were initially "on the fence" about whether to sentence Steven Hayes to life in prison or death.

He says jurors were divided over the 47-year-old Hayes' claim he wanted a death sentence.

Dr. William Petit, the husband and father of the victims, said the verdict was not about revenge.

"Vengeance belongs to the Lord," Petit said. "This is about justice. We need to have some rules in a civilized society."

Hayes' attorneys had tried to persuade jurors to spare him the death penalty by portraying him as a clumsy, drug-addicted thief who never committed violence until the 2007 home invasion with a fellow paroled burglar.

They called the co-defendant, Joshua Komisarjevsky, the mastermind and said he escalated the violence.

But prosecutors said both men were equally responsible and that the crime cried out for the death penalty, saying the family was tormented for seven hours before they were killed.

Defense attorney Tom Ullmann said Hayes, who had attempted suicide while incarcerated, smiled at the verdict.

"He is thrilled with the verdict. That's what he wanted all along," Ullmann said.

Hayes will join nine other men on Connecticut's death row. The state has only executed one man since 1960, so Hayes will likely spend years, if not decades, in prison.

Komisarjevsky will be tried next year. Prosecutors rejected offers by both men to plead guilty in exchange for life sentences, their attorneys have said.

Authorities said Hayes and Komisarjevsky broke into the house, beat William Petit, and forced his wife, Jennifer Hawke-Petit, to withdraw money from a bank while the rest of her family remained under hostage at home.

Hayes then sexually assaulted and strangled her, authorities said. Komisarjevsky, who will be tried next year, is charged with sexually assaulting their 11-year-old

daughter, Michaela.

Michaela and her 17-year-old sister, Hayley, were tied to their beds and had gasoline poured on or around them before the men set the house on fire, according to testimony. The girls died of smoke inhalation.

The crime, which drew comparisons to the 1959 killings portrayed in Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," was so unsettling that it became a key issue in the death penalty debate in the governor's race and led to tougher Connecticut laws for repeat offenders and home invasions.

Gov. M. Jodi Rell cited the home invasion case when she vetoed a bill that would have abolished the death penalty.

Petit said he cried at the verdict, thinking of the tremendous loss.

"Michaela was an 11-year-old little girl tortured and killed in her own bedroom, surrounded by stuffed animals," he said, his voice cracking.

Petit said his older daughter, Hayley, had a great future, and his wife, a nurse, had helped many children at the hospitals where she worked.

To determine Hayes' punishment, the jury weighed so-called aggravating factors cited by prosecutors, including the heinous and cruel nature of the deaths, against mitigating factors argued by Hayes' attorneys.

Dolores Carter, one of the jurors, told The Associated Press on Monday that she was tired and mentally exhausted.

"It was a very hard decision. It's not easy to put someone's life on the line," Carter said.

Ullmann had suggested prison would be more harsh than death for Hayes. Hayes told a psychiatrist he had repeatedly tried to kill himself after the crime because he felt guilty and remorseful and feared isolation in prison the rest of his life.

Hayes' attorneys focused heavily on Komisarjevsky, even calling a witness who said his "completely dead eyes" made him look like the devil.

Prosecutors said it was Hayes who initiated the crime, citing his confession to police in which he said he called Komisarjevsky shortly before the crime because he was financially desperate. They also noted that Hayes took Hawke-Petit to the bank to withdraw money, raped and strangled her, bought the gasoline and poured it in the house.

During the trial, jurors heard eight days of gruesome testimony, saw photos of the victims, charred beds, rope, ripped clothing and ransacked rooms.

Hayes was convicted of six capital felony charges, three murder counts and two charges of sexually assaulting Hawke-Petit.

The capital offenses were for killing two or more people, the killing of a person under 16, murder in the course of a sexual assault and three counts of intentionally causing a death during a kidnapping.

Hayes was sentenced to death for all six.

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# Monday marks 'Coco's' return to late night

## Conan O'Brien makes his cable debut on TBS with self-titled show

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE  
NEWS SERVICE

As their new 10 p.m. TBS talk show debuts, Conan O'Brien and his staff have started to learn how the other half lives. After 17 years at NBC, they're adjusting to cable-sized portions.

"We have a lower budget for the show," Jeffrey Ross, executive producer of "Conan," said in an interview. "So unfortunately we couldn't bring everybody with us" from "The Tonight Show," where O'Brien was unceremoniously dumped and Jay Leno reinstated as host earlier this year.

And then there's that 250-seat studio on the Warner Bros. lot in Burbank, which "Conan's" designers have rigged up to resemble the kind of mid-sized theaters O'Brien successfully played on a nationwide comedy tour earlier this year. "The studio is a little bit smaller than what we had" at "Tonight's" studio in nearby Universal City, Ross said.

Yet O'Brien's switch from legacy broadcaster to basic-cable outpost represents a hugely symbolic moment in the evolution of late-night TV, as the audience tilts away from aging franchises such as "Tonight" to younger competitors.

In October, for the first time ever, Comedy Central's "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" became the No. 1 late-night program among adults ages 18 to 49, beating "Tonight" and CBS's "Late Show With David Letterman," according to the Nielsen Co.

Leno and Letterman are now battling for supremacy of a diminished and notably grayer audience. The median age of the Letterman viewer is 56; for Leno, it's 55.

Meanwhile, Stewart generates just as much news and water-cooler chatter as do the traditional hosts. And the field includes a growing roster of other personalities with their own followings, such as Jimmy Kimmel, Stephen Colbert and Chelsea Handler.

The plethora of talk shows brings to mind Johnny Carson, who ended his reign as late-night king in 1992 by noting that the world's population grew by 2.4 billion since he started doing "Tonight" in 1962. "Half of those ... will soon have their own late-night TV show," he joked.

"There's no king of late night anymore," said Brad Adgate, an analyst for ad firm Horizon Media in New York. "There's a lot of princes, even a princess, but there's no king."

TBS is angling to grab a big slice of the youth audience with O'Brien, whose goofy "Coco" persona has developed a strong cult following among college kids. Ross said that though the program will have a different flavor, it will still feature the familiar elements, including a monologue, comedy bits, guest interviews and even sidekick Andy Richter.

On the TBS lineup, O'Brien is joining George Lopez, another broadcast refugee whose "Lopez Tonight" has aired on the network for a year. "Lopez Tonight" will get pushed back to midnight so "Conan" can take the 10 p.m. spot.

The Time Warner-owned cable network is hoping for a double punch that can match what NBC has with Jay Leno and Jimmy Fallon as well as CBS' block of Letterman and Craig Ferguson. CBS declined to comment, and an NBC spokesperson could not



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conan O'Brien debuted his new late-night show, "Conan," at 10 p.m. Monday. The late-night television star and staff will face changes in budget and size from the transition to cable. The move to TBS also symbolizes a shift in late-night television's audience and focus.

be reached.

"We're in competition with everybody," Ross said. "The gap's narrowing."

But it can take a long time to establish a late-night comedy brand. After all, "Tonight" has ruled the kingdom, with only a few exceptions, since its premiere in 1954. O'Brien himself got off to a famously rocky start as host of "Late Night" in 1993. Critics savaged his tentative performance, and NBC executives had so little faith in their young host that they initially balked at making any renewal commitment lasting more than a few months.

"Lopez Tonight" started strong, then slipped and has not averaged more than 1 million weekly view-

ers since March. Robert Morton, a former executive producer for Letterman, was recently brought in to overhaul the show.

Morton has stressed doing the Lopez program as if it were a live event, even though it's taped in the late afternoon. Before he arrived, "there was a lot of over-taping on interviews, a lot of editing. They were really not paying any attention to the clock, and it felt a little lackadaisical as a result," Morton said in an interview, adding: "We're looking at it more as a comedy show now and less as a talk show."

One big challenge for both O'Brien and Lopez will be booking top-flight guests.

For the first week, O'Brien has an A-list lineup that includes Tom

Hanks, Seth Rogen, Michael Cera and Lea Michele. But the ensuing weeks could prove more difficult, especially if ratings slump.

"Everyone's scrambling for bookings," Ross said. "There's a pecking order that takes place based on your ratings."

"Lopez Tonight" has had a spotty record in wooing big stars, although Mariah Carey, Eva Longoria Parker and William Shatner have recently turned up.

"Obviously they're going to go to the 11:30 shows first," Morton said of celebrities. "The pickings are lean by the time it gets to our show." But he added that Lopez offers a younger, more diverse audience. He also predicted that "Conan" would actually lower

some hurdles for "Lopez Tonight." Though the earlier show may steal some potential guests, it will mean a more consistent lead-in than the sitcom repeats that had preceded the show.

Likewise, Ross has fallen into the optimistic spirit so common to TV projects in their early stages. That extends even to the subject of those low budgets in cable.

"There is something liberating about having less money, in a funny way," he said. "It sort of makes some decisions for you. Sometimes it's easy to fall back on what's the easy thing that costs a lot of money to go get or do."

Not having the luxuries, he added, "may spawn a little more creativity."

# Dulcie and the Ragtag Army march to own beat, record EP



LAUREN GUY | UPROAR RECORDS

David Dulcie is currently recording an EP along with his band, the Ragtag Army. It will release in early 2011.

BY LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army, an Uproar Records band, is in the second week of recording its first-ever EP.

The EP is being paid for by Baylor's Uproar Records, which is an opportunity that was offered to returning Uproar artists.

The musicians of Zoo Studio are also making an EP this year. Like David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army, they too are returning artists to the Uproar roster.

Uproar gets the proceeds from the EP until the production costs of making the EP are covered. After that, the band gets a percentage of the profits.

Following recording, the EP will be released in early 2011.

As students, the band members are managing this project with their college schedules by spreading the process out over a month and recording in the studio on the weekends, Glen Rose senior David Dulcie said.

Dulcie said each band member has different days to record. For instance, the drums were recorded the first weekend followed by rhythm guitar and bass the second weekend.

B.B. Sanford, a Sachse senior and vocalist for the band, said vocals will be recorded this upcoming weekend.

The songs being recorded for the EP illustrate the band's style, music with a "Southern-rock" tone and a subtle Cajun sound created by adding brass instruments to the mix, Longview junior and guitarist Nick Hinshaw said.

Hinshaw explained the percussion sound gives the music a "groovy rhythm" with a variation of beats depending on the song.

"It definitely has drive," Hinshaw said. "It definitely has groove. It's something that will really get your toe tapping."

As a band that most often plays together during live concerts, there are notable differences in the transition to making music in the studio.

The recording equipment has been set up at Dulcie's home. The house is functioning as a studio because it has many angles, which is beneficial for acoustics.

"In the studio, you need to get it right every time without making it sound like a machine is playing the instrument," Hinshaw said. "You definitely don't want any mess-ups. That's why recording takes longer."

Sanford said this opportunity is

extremely important for the band because the EP will exclusively feature David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army.

"This is the first time there have been multiple professional recordings of our band on one album just for us," Sanford said.

"We can then go and pass it around to different people in the industry. It will put our name out there a lot more, especially because [the album] is being done very professionally."

Sanford said the whole process is bettering the group because they have increased the consistency during the practices, which ultimately has helped prepare them for recording.

"Now it feels like we have been brought together more as a band because of this EP," Sanford said.

Dulcie said he is enjoying getting to know the band members more through this process.

"Recording has shown me how much I enjoy working with the talented members of this band," Dulcie said.

"You always hear about people recording stuff, and you see it on TV, but it's really interesting to actually be a part of it because Baylor and Uproar have handled it really professionally," Sanford said.

## FUN TIMES

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

McClatchy-Tribune

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## SUDOKU

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# Bears fall to Oklahoma State's overwhelming offense



ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 24 Baylor running back Terrance Ganaway scores past No. 11 Oklahoma State linebacker Shaun Lewis in the second half of Saturday's game in Stillwater, Okla. Baylor lost 55-28, scoring all 28 points in the second half.

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was not the outcome they expected, coach Art Briles said Monday after his team dropped a 55-28 decision at Oklahoma State on Saturday. The game came down to three things.

"Momentum, turnovers and field position," Briles said. "You've got to win them and if you don't win two out of those three, then you are in trouble. And we didn't win any of them."

Sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin's 267 passing yards and senior running back Jay Finley's 91 on the ground were not enough as the Bears suffered from three costly first-half turnovers en route to their first loss in three games.

"It was definitely frustrating. That describes the whole day; it was pretty much just frustrating," Griffin said.

After Baylor's opening drive stalled at midfield, Oklahoma State drove to within the 10-yard line and settled for a field goal. It was a lead the Cowboys would never concede.

The Bears' ensuing drive looked promising with a patented hori-

zontal pass to freshman wide receiver Josh Gordon, but Gordon fumbled at his team's own 37-yard line. It took Oklahoma State six plays and 2:05 to build a 10-0 lead on Justin Blackmon's 5-yard touchdown reception.

Down 17-0, the Bears best chance to score in the first half was spoiled when Finley lost the football while fighting for extra yardage at the Cowboys' 18-yard line. Oklahoma State used the resulting possession for another touchdown.

Griffin turned the ball over one last time before the halftime gun, throwing into Johnny Thomas' hands just outside of the red zone.

"We just have to clear it [from our memory]. We can't dwell on the loss. If we do, we'll bring that into next week and won't play well, so we've just got to go in this week and practice and not think about it," defensive tackle Phil Taylor said.

Baylor's offense finally showed signs of life in the second half. In addition to a fumble recovery leading to a one-play touchdown drive, the Bears went 87 and 80 yards for two more scores. Finley and junior running back Terrance Ganaway capped the long drives, Finley surging nine yards and Ganaway burst-

ing 28 across the goal line. "For the offense to go out there and put up 28 points in the second half, that was big, whether anybody outside of Baylor University's football team believes that," Griffin said.

Despite the positivity from the touchdown drives, the defense remains disappointed with its performance. Safety Byron Landor said he walked out of the film room when initially watching footage from Saturday's game.

"I feel like the secondary was a lot [to] blame for the game. I don't think we did a good job of stopping their receivers, at all. I take a lot of blame for the game. I don't think we were prepared enough," Landor said. "I'll use that frustration as motivation to come out this week and compete at the highest and best of my ability."

Baylor allowed 725 yards of total offense, the most allowed to an opponent in school history.

But with a game against rival Texas A&M in Waco this Saturday, the team says all attention has turned to the Battle of the Brazos.

"I've honestly forgot about the loss. It's one of those things that's hard on you, but you forget about it," Landor said.

# Volleyball wins epic match over Aggies

By TYLER ALLEY  
REPORTER

Baylor volleyball defeated Texas A&M in five sets Saturday night, sweeping the season series against the Aggies for the first time in the 62-match history of the two teams.

"Yeah, it's huge," coach Jim Barnes said. "It's huge for our season. We split with them every year. But it was just a great battle by two teams. Both teams put it all out there."

Senior Elizabeth Graham had 16 kills, a .306 hitting percentage and nine blocks (one solo, eight assisted) and led a Bears' attack that had fewer kills than the Aggies but finished with a better attack percentage.

"In order for middles to hit, we have to have a good pass up to the net," Graham said. "And then the sets were just great. I think that was just an all-around great team effort."

Junior Brittany Ridenour led the Bears with 27 assists and senior Caitlyn Trice led with 31 digs. Texas A&M's Kelsey Black led all players with 27 kills off 85 swings, creating a problem for the Baylor defense.

"We were trying to slow [Kelsey] down," Barnes said. "We stayed at it, and we had to match with some offense."

Baylor took the first set 25-22 despite Texas A&M making a run of five points to draw the game within two points. Graham and Black lead both teams with five blocks each.

Texas A&M responded by taking the next set 27-25. Baylor made a run down 24-19 to tie the set, despite two Aggie timeouts in between. The team forced extra points, but Texas A&M would ultimately take the set. The tone was set early for a very even game.

"We have a lot of great hitters, and defense is awesome on both

sides. We're pretty equal. That's what the rivalry has always been for the last several years," senior Ashlie Christenson said.

Baylor would claim a very hard-fought third set 25-20. There were 10 ties and three lead changes in that set.

"We try not to look at the scores," Christenson said. "We know it's going back and forth. [Both teams] are getting kills. We just have to keep level-minded and know that we have faith in each other."

Texas A&M jumped out to an early lead in the fourth set, but Baylor would score five straight points to take a 21-17 lead and nearly close out the game. The Aggies would not go quietly, however, and battled back to take the set 25-23. Texas A&M had 21 kills in the fourth set compared to Baylor's nine.

"... What I love about these ladies, this was a match where I didn't see them tighten up or im-

plode," Barnes said.

Baylor came out firing in the fifth set to take a quick lead and never gave it up, winning 15-8. Junior Briana Tolbert scored the final point with her eighth kill, and the Bears celebrated their sweep of the Aggies.

Baylor volleyball's record moved to 13-12 on the season, 6-8 in the Big 12.

"Well, getting into the NCAA tournament, you have to be above .500," Coach Barnes said. "And so our first goal is to get into that NCAA tournament. We talked about this was a huge win, our biggest of the season. [Texas A&M] just beat Oklahoma, so this does a lot for our resume toward that NCAA tournament."

The Bears' next game is against the University of Texas at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ferrell Center. Texas is 63-2 all-time against Baylor, and the Bears have not beat the Longhorns since October 2001.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 32 forward Brooklyn Pope drives to the basket against St. Edwards Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, at the Ferrell Center.

# Griffin quits before Lady Bears' victory

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

A day after learning their starting point guard quit the team, the Lady Bears blew past Texas A&M International in a 107-26 exhibition game Friday night. Brittney Griner led the way with 25 points in 21 minutes, while junior transfer Brooklyn Pope scored 13 from the starting lineup in her second career game at Baylor.

"It's a game where I'm not sure I could tell you everything that went good about it other than everybody got to play," coach Kim Mulkey said.

Mulkey literally meant everybody played. Ashley Field's 28 minutes was the team's high, and Shanay Washington, who has fought through back spasms,

played the least with 12 minutes.

The only player not seeing any action was now-former point guard Kelli Griffin, whose decision to quit Mulkey could not explain. Mulkey said Griffin, sitting 132 assists short of the program's all-time assist lead, did not attend practice this week and told Mulkey she no longer wanted to play basketball.

There was no doubt in the game's outcome, however, as the Lady Bears launched a 22-0 run from the opening tip. They came out with a furious pace, scoring the first three baskets on fast breaks. Griner had no problem in the post and towered over defenders for three scores during the run.

Baylor next plays at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Ferrell Center against Florida International.

# Men's tennis wraps fall; women win in Waco

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
REPORTER

The Baylor tennis teams had busy and successful weekends.

Senior John Peers and juniors Sona Novakova and Nina Secerbegovic all competed in the USTA/ITA Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Flushing, N.Y., while Julian Bley, Roberto Maytin and Robert Verzaal played in the Texas Invitational in Austin. The women, minus Novakova and Secerbegovic, hosted the H-E-B Invitational in Waco.

Peers took his first round in

straight sets but lost his second match in three sets, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 7-6 (6) to Texas A&M's Austin Krajicek.

Novakova was defeated by Kristie Ahn of Stanford, 6-2, 6-2, in her first round of play.

When Novakova paired with Secerbegovic for doubles action, she met Ahn and her partner Nicole Gibbs, who fell to the Baylor duo 8-4.

Unfortunately for the Baylor women, they retired from the tournament because of injury.

"It was great to see them execute and play solid doubles. Sona was just out-classed by a very talented

young player," head coach Joey Scrivano said.

In Waco, senior Karolina Filipiak won the singles title, beating sixth-seeded Maho Kosawe of Georgia 7-5, 7-5. Filipiak lost just one set in her six matches.

"We are all tremendously proud of Karolina's achievements this weekend," assistant coach Alison Ojeda said. "She came into this tournament unseeded and played like a champion from start to finish. She has put in a lot of work this fall and it is showing."

In Austin, Bley advanced to the second round and fell to Texas

A&M's Alexis Klegou 6-2, 6-1.

Sixth-seeded Maytin lost his consolation bracket match to Phillip Seifert of Rice 6-7, 6-3, 1-0 (8).

Verzaal also dropped his first-round match and retired with an injury in consolation play against Texas Tech's Raphael Pfister.

The duo of Maytin and Verzaal dropped a first-round match to Florida's Michael Alford and Andrew Butz 9-7.

Last weekend wrapped up the men's fall season, while the women head to Sarasota, Fla., for the US Intercollegiate Clay Courts beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

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**HERO** from Page 1

"I'm no hero," Parker said. "I'm just a man doing what he's called to do, and it's not a competition to me whatsoever. It's already an incredible recognition and an opportunity to build awareness and share our story and the need. It's all about others — it's not about me — 100 percent."

Dr. Walter Bradley, distinguished professor of engineering at Baylor, and Dr. Benjamin Kelley, dean of the school of engineering and computer science, took a group of Baylor students to Kenya to work with Parker on building a bridge in 2005.

Kelley said working with Parker had a deep impact on him.

"Here we are in the middle of Africa, in the middle of a situation that is desolate and destitute, and here's the gentleman we're working with who speaks perfect English, and is the same color as we are,

yet he's living among them as one of them, and ... he knows how to communicate with them," Kelley said. "He's been part of that African culture long enough that he knows how to maneuver through it and ask the right questions. To see someone in that position and that environment that would live like that when you know he has other options — it warms your soul and makes you ask questions about how you can contribute."

Parker's organization travels to help both small, remote communities that other organizations might not try to help, and larger communities that are in need. The biggest project undertaken by Bridging the Gap was a 368-foot bridge spanning the Galana River, a waterway inhabited by hippos and crocodiles that had maimed many women in the community. That bridge took nearly two and a half years to build.

"We'll go to the few, the really marginalized people that other organizations won't even consider," Parker said. "It may be a community of just 200 people, a little village, but we'll do that, and build a 30-meter bridge or less for them, and we'll go to the large communities for 10,000. We really care about the few and the marginalized."

The organization works under a strategy that Parker developed called IPO, which requires community "initiative," community "participation" and community "ownership." Each community must initiate its project, help gather materials for its bridge, make some type of financial pledge and help in the bridge's construction.

"He has the villagers all help. He wants them to have ownership in the bridge, and if they help to build it it'll be theirs," Bradley said. "And he always makes it clear when he's

there, he's there because God has sent him to do this work to serve them. He's not just there doing humanitarian work, which it is humanitarian, but it's more than that — it really is kingdom building."

The numerous risks and challenges that Parker has persevered through in his work make him deserving of the Hero of the Year title, Bradley said.

"I think that what Harmon has done is remarkably deserving and it's deserving because he not only helped a lot of people, he took a lot of risks and paid a high price to do that," Bradley said. "There are a lot of people that'll help people, but not very many people who'll stick their neck nearly as far out as he has to do that, and to pay the price. It's not that he just took risks. He paid consequences for some of what he's done."

Parker said he hopes the Baylor

family will come together to support the organization in the CNN competition. Anyone can vote at the CNN Heroes website, and can cast as many votes as they wish. The winner will be announced at 9 p.m. Nov. 25 on "CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute."

"I would love to encourage everyone at Baylor, if they think we're worthy of having their vote, that they would consider voting for us not only once but as many times as possible," Parker said. "The need is great, it is huge — people don't realize — and the need is now. We don't receive any government funding for our project. It's all been done just by individuals, by churches, by small companies, couple of corporations, neighborhood teams. That's the way we've been building bridges in the past, so this CNN opportunity hopefully will launch us to another level."

**SUMMIT** from Page 1

were created in order to equip students for meaningful work as adults, according to the 2010 Greater Waco Community Education Summit program.

The first of the assumptions is that children between the ages of 0 and 4 will develop learning readiness and social skills before entering school.

The second assumption is that students from the ages of 5 to 8 will be able to read at their expected grade level by third grade, and the third is that students between 9 and 14 will master math concepts in order to develop their career path.

The fourth assumption is to help students between 13 and 16 become aware of and plan for higher education, followed by the fifth assumption where students between 13 and 19 are expected to graduate and are optimistic about completing high school.

The sixth assumption is that students between 13 and 19 develop a plan for accessing financial resources to reach education goals.

The seventh assumption is that students between 17 and 19 graduate well prepared for careers and college education.

The final assumption is that students over the age of 19 will succeed in reaching post-high school education goals and will continue their education success.

DuPuy and Jackson said that programs developed by participants during the summits have included programs such as the Best Practices Reading Program sponsored by the Greater Waco Community Education Alliance. The program places volunteers at community schools to tutor students and guide them in reading, which helps fulfill the second assumption of reading on grade level.

The summit, which will take place at the Waco Convention Center from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19, is open to the public and will feature speakers from The Boeing Co., Birth2Work, a nonprofit organization created by citizens for the workforce and the future, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

**PHILLIPS** from Page 1

ourselves a chance to beat the Giants on Sunday," Garrett said.

Garrett certainly is different from Phillips — younger, offensive-oriented and far more businesslike. He made it clear things will be done his way without giving many specifics.

"There'll be some changes that I think will be tangible that people in our organization will notice right from the start," Garrett said. "I just think the personality of the leader will come through a little bit."

Jones steadfastly supported Phillips throughout the team's tailspin, even saying late last week that he wouldn't make a coaching change this season. He said Monday he'd been "in denial" about how bad the club really is.

The first five losses had all been by a touchdown or less, which showed players were still fighting. But now the defense has allowed at least 35 points in three straight games, which hadn't happened since Dallas went 0-11-1 in its inaugural season, 1960. Stranger still, the unit — personally over-

seen by Phillips — features nearly all the same players who closed last season with the first back-to-back shutouts in club history.

"It really was paramount in my thinking that we would make adjustments and have our defense more productive," Jones said.

This is the Cowboys' worst season since 1989. It's destined to be among the worst in franchise history considering Dallas was coming off a division title and a playoff win and was expected to contend for the Super Bowl that'll be held at Cowboys Stadium. They also have among the highest payrolls in the NFL.

"I told [players] they should not think this an admission of defeat or finality in this season," Jones said. "We have eight games left and we have one goal — to win."

Jones was clearly unhappy and uncomfortable. He spoke slower than usual, with longer pauses, and fiddled with his glasses throughout a 22-minute news conference.

He called Phillips "somebody we thought so much of" and "a good friend, as well." He wouldn't

provide details of his conversation with Phillips, and became emotional as he described breaking the news to the team. He said the focus of that speech was accountability.

"I spoke of the realization that it's not just about yourself," Jones said. "It impacts others."

It's worth noting that Garrett's unit hasn't been much better than Phillips', and that goes back to before starting quarterback Tony Romo broke his collarbone on Oct. 25.

However, Garrett was No. 2 on the coaching depth chart and Jones has always thought highly of him. He's been viewed as the team's coach-in-waiting since he was hired — days before Phillips came aboard, in fact. He's among the highest-paid assistants in the league at \$3 million.

"I do believe Jason has the temperament, he has the disposition to affect a culture change," Jones said.

"I think this is important. We know all men's styles are different. His style is one that I feel can be very effective."

**LAW** from Page 1

Texas Wesleyan University, the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, St. Mary's University in San Antonio, South Texas College of Law in Houston, the University of Houston and Texas Southern University School of Law.

Toben said the students who haven't taken the exam are always very encouraged by these results.

"They will go into the bar exam with confidence that they have learned and mastered what is necessary to pass the bar exam," Toben said.

"And I also believe it gives them a sense that there will be a very successful ending to their academic endeavors."

A first-year law student from Des Moines, Iowa, Bri Turner is an example of Toben's view that current students will be encouraged by the results.

"It's very comforting because you can't practice law in Texas without passing the bar, and so it's good to know that all of the hard work will pay off because most

Baylor law students pass the bar," Turner said.

Turner came to study law at Baylor because of its emphasis on child advocacy.

"Primarily I decided to study law because I really enjoyed reading and writing and I knew this was a way to give back to the community in a manner that would be engaging, and I felt this was a career that would be able to sharpen my skills as I grow older and challenge me intellectually," Turner said.

Toben said the faculty is very proud of the pass rate Baylor law students achieved.

"Nothing makes the faculty happier than to see our students succeed in all they do," Toben said.

Wren said the faculty works the students hard because they're going to have people whose lives, in multiple ways, depend on them.

"We're preparing people now because clients are going to be depending on them," Wren said. "It's a sacred trust."

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