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### National audience

No. 17 Baylor men's basketball (1-0) will face La Salle at 1 p.m. today in the Ferrell Center. The game will also be televised on ESPN.

### Find your den

Don't know where to live next year? Representatives from Campus Living and Learning and local apartments will provide students with living options at Dr Pepper Hour at 3 p.m. today in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

### Guest lecture

Dr. Michael Northcott, professor of ethics at the University of Edinburgh, will present "The Complexity of Simplicity: Justice, Temperance, and Economic Sustainability in a Debt-Based Economy" at 4 p.m. today in Miller Chapel in Tidwell Bible Building as a part of the religion department's public lecture series.

# Dunn serving three-game suspension



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

LaceDarius Dunn cheers from the bench against Midwestern State Thursday at the Ferrell Center. He will return Monday against Lipscomb.

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor men's basketball senior guard LaceDarius Dunn will be suspended for the next two games of the season, against La Salle today and Jackson State on Thursday. Dunn will return to the court Monday against Lipscomb.

Baylor announced Dunn's three-game suspension Friday before the team played its season opener, defeating Grambling State 87-52. Dunn also missed two pre-season competitions. Dunn is facing suspension "for a team rules violation," according to the statement

released by Baylor. The school said it would not comment further on Dunn's suspension.

Head coach Scott Drew said after the game that he could not comment further on the suspension but added, "We are excited about when he comes back because as good as he looks on the sideline, he's better on the court."

Dunn had been indefinitely suspended from the team following his Oct. 5 arrest on charges of aggravated assault. Waco police accused Dunn of breaking the jaw of his girlfriend, LaCharlesia Edwards, during a domestic dispute. Officers were called to Hillcrest

Baptist Medical Center on Sept. 27 to investigate an assault on Edwards, who was suffering from two fractures in her jaw, according to the arrest warrant affidavit.

Edwards, who is also the mother of Dunn's 3-year-old son, disputed police accounts of the incident and released a statement through her lawyer stating her jaw was not broken. Edwards asked that all charges be dropped against Dunn and that his suspension from the team be lifted.

Waco police did not drop the charges and sent the case to the

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# Waco safe from turkey scare

BY RACHEL STOBAUGH  
REPORTER

A national food recall just before the holidays appears to be a non-issue for Waco cooks.

Listeria-contaminated turkey was not distributed in Waco area, despite the recall of more than 2,600 pounds of fully-cooked turkey by the federal food safety and inspection service.

The New Braunfels Smokehouse, north of San Antonio, has been blamed for all 2,609 pounds of contaminated turkey, but Mike Dietert, vice president for the smokehouse, said it is not responsible for all of the contaminated turkey.

"The recall only affects 266 pounds of our product," Dietert said. "The majority of the recalled meat is in North Carolina."

This recalled turkey did not directly affect the surrounding cities because the orders from New Braunfels Smokehouse are taken via phone and online, and are not distributed to local groceries.

"We have records for all of the contaminated turkey that was purchased, and we are calling each customer to tell them to destroy the product immediately and we will either replace it or refund their money," Dietert said.

While the contaminated turkey is not being sold in stores, the dangers of Listeria bacteria are not to be taken lightly.

The United States Department of Agriculture named the turkey a "Class I Recall," which means it is a high health risk.

The USDA reported the incident as "ready-to-eat smoked turkey breast products that may be

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Wylie junior Maggie Emerson pets a dog up for adoption by the Humane Society of Central Texas on Monday in Fountain Mall during Puppy Play Day, hosted by Active Minds. The dog, named Ray Charles, has been blind since birth.

# Exams loom, but dogs soothe stress

BY CARMEN GALVAN  
STAFF WRITER

Furry visitors from the Humane Society of Central Texas joined students on Baylor campus Monday for an event hosted by Active Minds, a new student organization that aims to create awareness about common mental health issues such as depression, addiction and anxiety.

Five dogs from the Humane Society of Central Texas, formerly known as the Waco Humane Society, visited with students on Fountain Mall as part of Puppy Play Day, which was an initiative to raise awareness on depression and stress, said Rachel Chasse, found-

ing president of the Baylor chapter of Active Minds.

"We've been working with risk management and the Humane Society of Central Texas since the summer as part of our depression initiative," Chasse said. "And being outside and active and having a pet can help reduce depression symptoms."

Chasse said the humane society was willing to work with Active Minds to support the initiative and embraced the opportunity for students to adopt the dogs. Chasse also said several students had expressed interest in adopting the animals but didn't know of any official adoptions at the time.

Tim Molina, adoption man-

ager for the Humane Society of Central Texas, said the humane society was a little hesitant when approached by Active Minds, but soon saw the benefits of animals helping to develop and maintain mental health.

"At first we didn't see the connection between dogs and mental health, but it made sense when they mentioned stress," Molina said. "Dogs help to naturally relieve stress because studies have shown that just petting a dog can lower blood pressure, so there is a connection there."

While choosing the dogs to bring to Baylor, Molina said he looked for dogs that would be well-behaved and able to be

around people for extended periods of time since the event was to last five hours and was expected to attract many visitors. Chasse said the event had a large turnout with more than 200 students stopping by Fountain Mall to walk and pet the dogs. Each of the dogs were available for adoption with the hopes that a student would be able to take it home, but Molina said there are still other ways for students to get involved at the Humane Society of Central Texas.

"We have foster programs where students can house the dogs until they are adopted, and in that program we also let people take

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# Massive high-rise apartment blaze in China kills 53

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Firefighters spray water on an apartment building on fire Monday in the downtown area of Shanghai, East China.

SHANGHAI — Investigators searched Tuesday for the cause of a fire that engulfed a high-rise apartment building under renovation in China's business center of Shanghai, as the death toll rose to 53 with more than 70 in hospitals.

The official Xinhua news agency cited a witness saying the fire began when building materials caught alight. The blaze spread to scaffolding and then to the 28-story apartment block itself, which houses a number of retired teachers, it said.

The government said more than 100 fire trucks were called to battle the blaze, which was largely put out about four hours later. Firefighters

could be seen taking bodies from the building, while survivors were rushed away in ambulances.

Other survivors were housed overnight in a gym of a nearby retirement home.

The city government said Tuesday that the death toll had risen to 53. It said more than 70 others had been rushed to hospitals.

There were sad scenes at hospitals as relatives searched for their loved ones. At Jing'an hospital, the father of Wang Yinling, a 30-year-old woman who lived on the 22nd floor of the building, searched a list of survivors at the hospital but could not find his daughter's name.

"She called her husband and said: 'It's on fire! I have escaped from the 22nd floor to the 24th

floor,' but then the phone got cut off," the father, Wang Zhiliang, 65, said with tears in his eyes.

"That was the last we heard from her."

Some residents escaped by climbing down scaffolding that had been put up for the renovations. A resident identified as Mr. Zhou told Hong Kong broadcaster Phoenix TV that he and his wife were napping in their 23rd floor apartment when they smelled smoke. He said they climbed down the scaffolding four stories before being rescued by firefighters.

An unidentified woman told Shanghai television her only option was to climb down the scaf-

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Letters to the editor

Briles thanks students

On behalf of the Baylor football program, thank you for the incredible passion and energy you have brought to Floyd Casey Stadium throughout the 2010 season. You have been a huge part of the success of this year's team. It has been uplifting for me and the players to see your support and hear your cheers from the sidelines.

We've got one more chance for you to cheer on your Baylor Bears at Floyd Casey Stadium this season, and that comes this Saturday night against the Oklahoma Sooners in a game that will be televised nationally on ESPN2 at 7 p.m. So dress in gold, fill the stands and be loud as we look to send off our seniors the right way with a win over the Sooners! This senior class has shown great passion, belief and commitment in bringing you a winning football season and bowl berth. I am proud of each of them and hopefully you are as well.

I am grateful for the support you've given the team this fall, and look forward to seeing you in the stands this weekend! Thank you again for helping create a true home field advantage for your Bears at The Case in 2010!

Sic 'Em Bears!

Art Briles  
Head football coach

Letters

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Clarification

The photo on Friday's front page of the flags on Fountain Mall were not erected by Baylor Air Force ROTC, but by Mission Viejo, Calif. junior Brian Osteimer.



# New tactics might convince N. Korea to change

Editorial

North Korea, the last Stalinist state in the world, has been at war literally and figuratively with the West since 1950.

The United States' impasse with North Korea has seemed never ending since the end of the Korean War in 1953. The U.S., adamantly against the North Korean dictatorship and its nuclear program, has imposed various economic and political sanctions against North Korea to force North Korea's hand.

But these demands never seem to work.

The U.S. demands an end to North Korea's nuclear program, and North Korea tests long-range missiles.

The U.S. imposes more economic sanctions and North Ko-

rea further isolates itself from the world.

The U.S. tries to vote against North Korea in the United Nations' Security Council and China vetoes it.

The U.S. measures against North Korea haven't exactly been effective — at least not yet.

President Barack Obama, however, may be trying a different tactic. He announced last week a decision to soften against North Korea, including offers to reopen the six-nation talks and provide humanitarian aid if North Korea gives up its nuclear program.

And it appears this softer stance against the North Korean regime may be working.

The current North Korean president, Kim Jong-il, is on the verge of relinquishing power to his son, Kim Jong-un. Kim Jong-un has expressed interest

in resuming the six-nation talks, which include the United States, South Korea, China, Russia and Japan.

But while North Korea seems open to change, Obama's different attitude cannot take full credit for their change. There are a plethora of contributing factors, one of the most important coming from Russia and China.

Russia and China, North Korea's strongest allies, have expressed an interest in working with the U.S. to convince North Korea to seek peace.

Both China and Russia have said they are tired of the continued struggle in the region and want the six-nation talks to resume. China, having agreed to host the talks, has also said it will use its influence to convince North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons.

In addition, South Korea

has softened its attitude toward North Korea. South Korea retracted a demand that North Korea take responsibility for and apologize for the sinking of a warship in March, which killed 46 South Korean sailors. South Korea now only wants North Korea to express a genuine interest in pursuing peace. South Korea has also offered humanitarian aid if North Korea gives up its nuclear programs.

This news could not come at a more perfect time for North Korean citizens, fleeing to South Korea at an exponential rate.

On Monday, a woman and her two sons fled to South Korea, marking the 20,000th person to defect to South Korea since the end of the war in 1953, with most people leaving because of economic hardships and harsh human rights violations.

The 20,000 people forced to

escape the utter poverty of North Korea had little hope for changes, but those who remain behind may find a glimmer of hope on the horizon — hope that the economic shortcomings of their currency could be restored, hope that a new government will seek help from other nations, hope that their basic survival needs are met.

While exact numbers are unknown, in a country where the poverty rate is estimated to be quite high, a change in government and assistance from the U.S. and South Korea could mean the different between life and death for thousands of people.

The combination of factors, from Russia and China's hardened influence to Obama's softened stance, hopefully means the death of poverty, the death of Stalinism and the death of a rogue nuclear program.

# Working for military more than political statement

There are currently less than 1 percent of Americans who serve in the armed forces and have sworn to defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, with their lives.

The rest of the country gets to decide on life-changing policies. At one point, lawmakers ought to figure out their priorities before they set off on personal crusades.

For a few days in late October, the military abandoned its "Don't ask don't tell" policy.

However the repeal was soon reversed. For those few days, military recruiters accepted applicants who are openly gay or bisexual.

Some compare this repeal of



Henry Chan | Contributor

"Don't ask don't tell" to the military opening its gates to different

racers or females.

Can these truly be compared to one another, or are there discrepancies?

The military operates under a culture of its own. Despite numerous Hollywood attempts to provide the rest of the country with a taste, it is hard for the average citizen to understand how the military operates.

The effectiveness of a soldier depends on both the ability to perform as much as the contributions to unit cohesion.

Those who oppose homosexuals in the military will argue that homosexuals will create enough animosity within a unit to where it may not be able to function.

According to heritage.org,

more than 40 percent of soldiers originate from the South.

Uncomfortable feelings are apparent for those who perhaps do not grow up with the concept of open homosexuality.

This makes the argument for "Don't ask don't tell" pointed toward having to overcome a cultural hurdle.

On the other hand, it is nothing like female or racial integration.

Unlike females, open homosexuals are biologically similar to the heterosexual. It does not require different facilities or barracks.

Soldiers are expected to execute given orders in a diligent and professional manner.

If one's sexual behavior is

not to be a concern on duty, why would open homo- or heterosexualism even matter for signing up?

Displaying such acts would be an indication on the soldier and the unit's lack of discipline.

Our military has been among the first to pioneer equal opportunities for females and a desegregated fighting force long before the civilian work force.

To those who serve, we swore our oath to uphold the laws and directions of our elected officials. The change in policy is nothing more than adaptation.

Perhaps it should be a warning to some activists who are trying to fight for gay and lesbian rights that we are still engaged in a long and tough war against

an ever more elusive enemy in a highly inhospitable terrain.

In the past 10 years, American servicemen have given their lives in protection of our rights to debate homosexuality in the military.

If a homosexual wants to serve our effort for a safe country, our forces need the help.

On the other hand, if they are joining to make a social statement or invoke Supreme Court hearings, perhaps they should do so in another organization where good men and women will not pay with their blood.

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# Make-a-Wish, Waco benefit from cookoff

By TJ JONES  
REPORTER

The women of the Chi Omega sorority at Baylor donated the leftover food from their chili cookoff to the Salvation Army on Friday.

Chi Omega annually holds a chili cookoff for its philanthropy, Make-a-Wish Foundation. The sorority charges \$25 to participate in the contest and all proceeds go to the Make-a-Wish foundation.

Chi Omega recently granted a local wish for Make-a-Wish Foundation by sending a young boy with leukemia to Disney World.

Chi Omega did not only donate money, however. After the cookoff, there were several leftover containers of uneaten food.

Chi Omega coordinated with the Salvation Army before the event to donate any extra food, rather than letting the food go to waste. The food was used to feed the needy in the Waco community.

"We're excited to have the opportunity to give back to the Waco

community and it was a great way to do that," Kelsey Riley, Chi Omega president, said. "It's a great opportunity for Chi Omega to invest in the community and build that two-way relationship."

The food was donated to the Community Feeding Center, a Sal-

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Smith Getterman | Director of Sustainability

vation Army location in Waco that provides two meals a day for those in need.

Five total dinner trays of chili and side dishes made by the members of Chi Omega were donated to the center.

The food donated was used at both meals on Saturday and Sunday, said Stanley Good, a manager for the feeding center who oversaw

the donation. Leftover food from the chili cookoff has been thrown out in the past.

"We're fortunate to have such great student leadership here at Baylor University," Smith Getterman, director of sustainability, said. "Chi Omega's foresight

helped take good food that would normally be discarded after their event and put it on the plates of Waco citizens in need of a good meal," Getterman said.

Although the two events are separate, Chi Omega Chili Cookoff is usually held with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Bed Races event. The Bed Races are being rescheduled due to rain.



COURTESY PHOTO

Colleyville senior Emily Underwood, Fort Worth junior Ali Kimberling and Katy sophomore Kim Howard help serve food at the annual Chi Omega Chili Cookoff. The event was moved indoors due to inclement weather.

# Coca-Cola executive speaks on ethics in business

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday night the Hankamer School of Business hosted "Doing Business in His Kingdom," a lecture focusing on bringing meaning to one's work as a part of the Dale P. Jones Business Ethics Forum.

The ethics forum was held from Nov. 3-12 this year under the theme "Marketing: Reputations, Rights, Responsibilities." The forum was open to all Baylor business undergraduate and graduate students and included six different seminars.

Thursday's seminar featured Bonnie Wurzbacher, senior vice president of global customer lead-

ership at the Coca-Cola Co.

"Business, just like every other field, is filled with flawed and sinful people who do not always live up to the ethical principles," Wurzbacher said. "We need more people in business who understand how and desire to glorify God in both the product and the process of their work."

Wurzbacher grew up in a family of missionaries and ministers and thought that in order to serve God, she needed to go into the ministry.

In time, however, she believed God was calling her to serve in business.

Cabot, Ark., junior Marley Huckabee attended the event for a

class but found herself taking notes throughout the presentation.

"I loved the fact that she decided to go a different route when she graduated college and entered the business world, even though her family was involved in the ministry," Huckabee said.

"This shows me that I can integrate my faith in my business career one day and I don't have to go into vocational ministry to still glorify God."

Dallas junior Catherine Peterman attended the lecture and hopes to someday be a lawyer and a mother.

"I was inspired by her humility in her professional achievements and how she accredits her success

to following God's plan for her life," but that it is important people find

*"We need more people in business who understand how and desire to glorify God in both the product and the process of their work."*

Bonnie Wurzbacher | Senior vice president of global customer leadership at Coca-Cola Co.

Peterman said.

Wurzbacher said that about 12 years ago she intentionally set out to try to understand how God uses business in the world for good and for God.

She made it clear the Coca-Cola Co. is not a Christian company,

a greater meaning in their work each day.

"As my pastor, Dr. Frank Harrington says, 'We don't get meaning from our work, we bring meaning to our work,'" Wurzbacher said.

Wurzbacher pointed out the importance of not only using busi-

ness to create wealth responsibly, but to use wealth responsibly.

She said that not-for-profit organizations and charities are in desperate need of business professionals so they may be good stewards of wealth and not misuse and mismanage resources.

Wurzbacher shared advice about marriage as well.

Wurzbacher wrapped up her presentation with five lessons she hoped students would take away.

Those lessons were to identify a calling, trust God to lead you down the right path, choose your spouse wisely, recognize the important role God plays in life and demonstrate God's love outside of the church.

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## Rapping the gospel

Rapper Flame opens CROSSroads on Monday at Waco Hall. The event also featured the speaker Joe White and music by Dave Barnes.

# Hasan declines to testify at hearing

ANGELA BROWN  
AND MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD — The last day of a hearing to determine if Maj. Nidal Hasan should stand trial for last year's Fort Hood shooting rampage ended Monday after three minutes when defense attorneys presented no evidence and the Army psychiatrist declined to make a statement.



Hasan

After a three-week break, Hasan was back in court at Fort Hood to resume his Article 32 hearing. His lawyers chose to call no witnesses at the military court proceeding, later saying they had not received key government reports about the case.

Col. James Pohl, the investigating officer in the case, will make the initial recommendation on whether Hasan should go to trial on 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder for last November's attack at the Texas Army post. That decision ultimately will be made by a commanding general.

Military officials have not said if they would seek the death penalty if the case goes to trial.

During Monday's brief court appearance, Pohl asked Hasan if he remembered that Pohl at a previous hearing said that he had the right to make a statement.

"Yes," Hasan replied softly. Asked if he wished to make a statement, Hasan responded: "No."

Hasan was paralyzed from the chest down after being shot by police the day of the attack and has been attending the hearing in a wheelchair. He remains jailed, as the military justice system does not have bail.

More than two dozen soldiers wounded in last year's shooting rampage were among those who testified in October, describing in chilling detail the attack that killed 12 soldiers and one civilian. Then the hearing was delayed, in part because the defense didn't want it going on during the anniversary of the Nov. 5, 2009, rampage.

Lt. Col. Kris Poppe, speaking for Hasan's defense team, told Pohl Monday they would not present evidence. Military law experts say

that is not an unusual step for defense attorneys at Article 32 hearings, which are held to determine whether charges should move forward in military court.

John Galligan, Hasan's lead attorney, told reporters later that he chose not to call witnesses or present other evidence because the government has not provided several reports he has requested. Those include a Pentagon review that revealed failures by several Walter Reed Army Medical Center officers who reviewed Hasan's performance as a student, internist and psychiatric resident.

During the hearing, prosecutors did not mention any government investigations done after the shooting. The prosecution's evidence centered on witness accounts the day of the rampage.

But Galligan said the "context and events and issues leading up to 5 November, I think for many people, is a relevant aspect or issue."

Galligan said he believed a trial is "where we may end up" but could not guess when that might happen.

Dozens of witnesses have testified that a gunman wearing an Army combat uniform shouted "Allahu Akbar!" — Arabic for "God is great!" — and opened fire in a crowded medical building where deploying soldiers get vaccines and other tests. He fired rapidly, pausing only to reload, even shooting at some soldiers as they hid under desks and fled the building, according to witnesses.

When it was over, investigators found 146 shell casings on the floor, another 68 outside the building and 177 unused rounds of ammunition in the gunman's pockets.

Authorities and several witnesses identified the gunman as Hasan, an American-born Muslim who was to deploy to Afghanistan the following month.

Before the rampage, Hasan bought a laser-equipped semiautomatic handgun and repeatedly visited a firing range, where he honed his skills by shooting at the heads on silhouette targets, other witnesses said.

Along with testimony, the prosecution presented recordings of 911 calls from three frantic people inside the building, footage that Hasan recorded on his cell phone showing a gun store manager demonstrate how to use a gun, and brief dashboard-camera videos from two officers' patrol cars as they sped to the scene, parked and ran out. Those videos do not show the gunman.

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district attorney's office. District Attorney John Segrest could not comment since the case is still open.

Vikram Deivanayagam, attorney for Dunn, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Dunn was suspended from classes at Baylor on Oct. 7 but was allowed to return the following week by the Baylor disciplinary panel. Dunn also returned to team practices following the decision of the panel.

Dunn was a second-team All-Big 12 pick last season when he averaged 19.6 points and 4.8 rebounds while the Bears set a school record with 28 victories and got within one win of making their first NCAA Final Four appearance in 60 years. He set school records for points (704), 3-pointers (116) and free throw shooting percentage (85.7 on 126 of 147 free throws).

Dunn needs 451 points this season to become the school's career scoring leader, and 518 for the Big 12 lead. He holds the Baylor record with 299 career 3-pointers, 91 short of the conference mark.

When asked after the game how he felt about Dunn returning, junior forward Quincy Acy replied, "How excited are y'all?"

Acy explained the team would be very excited for Dunn's return.

"He's a great off-the-court leader. He just kept talking to me while I was on the bench," Acy said. "And when I came out of the game, I said, 'We're waiting for you to come back.' And he said 'All right, I got you.' So we're looking forward to it."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## FIRE from Page 1

folded. "If I jumped I would die, if I stayed [in the building] I would die," she said.

Public Security Minister Meng Jianzhu, China's top policeman, called Tuesday for an investigation into the cause of the fire.

He said anyone responsible for the blaze would be punished.

One local resident complained Tuesday that firefighters, some who climbed scaffolding to save people, had been late getting to the blaze.

"They were too slow. The first fire truck came at least 25 minutes later," said a woman who would identify herself only by her surname Zhen.

She said she lived across the

street and called the fire department as soon as she saw the flames.

Survivors were taken to nine Shanghai hospitals, and a doctor at Jing'an Central Hospital surnamed Zhang said more than 20 seriously hurt people had been admitted for treatment. Most of the survivors had suffered asphyxia from the smoke fumes, another doctor said.

Shanghai state television showed survivors at another hospital in the city, covered in thick blankets as they emerged from a high-pressure oxygen chamber.

Xinhua quoted local residents as saying the building was built in the 1990s and housed mainly teachers

from several schools in Jing'an District, many of them retirees.

Shanghai, a city of 20 million and venue of the recently concluded World Expo, has seen a construction frenzy in recent years, ranging from high rises that dot its skyline to new subway lines, highways and airport upgrades. But unsafe building work remains a chronic problem in China.

Last year, a nearly finished 13-story apartment building in Shanghai collapsed, killing one worker. Investigations showed that excavated dirt piled next to the building may have caused the collapse.

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the dogs from the shelter to run on the Bear Trail," Molina said. Although those who are interested do not have to foster or adopt the dog to take it for a run on the trail, they are required to fill out paperwork before taking the animal.

Active Minds hopes the event helped create awareness about the risk of depression and men-

tal health as rates of depression and mental health are high among college students, said Charmecia Morris, publicity officer for Active Minds.

"It's definitely a big issue here," Morris said. "We talk about statistics all the time, and one in two college students experience depression and one in four has a mental illness

or disorder. There is definitely a need that I'm glad someone is trying to fill."

Active Minds will offer free massages and food from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center at Virtual Vacation, an event hosted to emphasize the need to de-stress for mental health, Chasse said.

## RECALL from Page 1

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# Texas travel: Afternoon adventures in Crawford

By KRISTINE DAVIS  
CONTRIBUTOR

When some students think of Crawford, the George W. Bush ranch immediately comes to mind as its most popular destination point. But stalking the ex-president at his country home is not the only way to take an afternoon adventure in this small town.

Crawford, though small in size and large in reputation, offers several options for a few hours of outdoor adventure, especially if you are on a tight budget. Only 24 miles from Waco on Highway 84 to 317, Crawford does not immediately catch the eye. There are a couple diners and gas stations, but the hidden adventures begin off the main strip in town.

Turning right onto Chisholm Trail will take you to a branch in the country road with a sign that says: "Caution: High Waters." You wonder where the high waters are that could wash over you on a small, rural road.

As you venture farther, you see the location — a small, inconsequential bridge with a stream

running under it. If you really use your imagination, you might see the stream's potential for becoming a torrent, washing over the bridge and proving the caution sign's point. But you would either need to have the imagination of Steven Spielberg or to time your visit just after a week of incessant rain to in order to consider the stream as a threat.

Most of the time, the unassuming stream has potential for fun, especially if you have a few hours after class to get away outside. If you want to find a "wade-able" stream for a stroll through shin-deep, clear waters, then Hog Creek is the place and it beats the murky depths of the Brazos any day.

The unnamed stream offers lots of rocks and hard places to walk on (and not get stuck between), and many of the rocks are perfect for skipping. Tree-lined shores, fascinating root structures and fallen foliage make it the spot is perfect for quiet reflection or capturing on camera that particular moment when the setting sun glances off the surface and turns the water into gold.

Further down the creek, or a short drive down East Fourth Street from the main road, another small, afternoon escapade presents itself. This time, you can bring a swimsuit. Next door to a motor-home camping ground is Tonkowa Falls. Yes, it is a waterfall, but not an awe-inspiring one. Rather, it is more a source for hours of frivolity, with handholds to climb up the falls' gentle slope and plenty of water below for cannon-ball jumping.

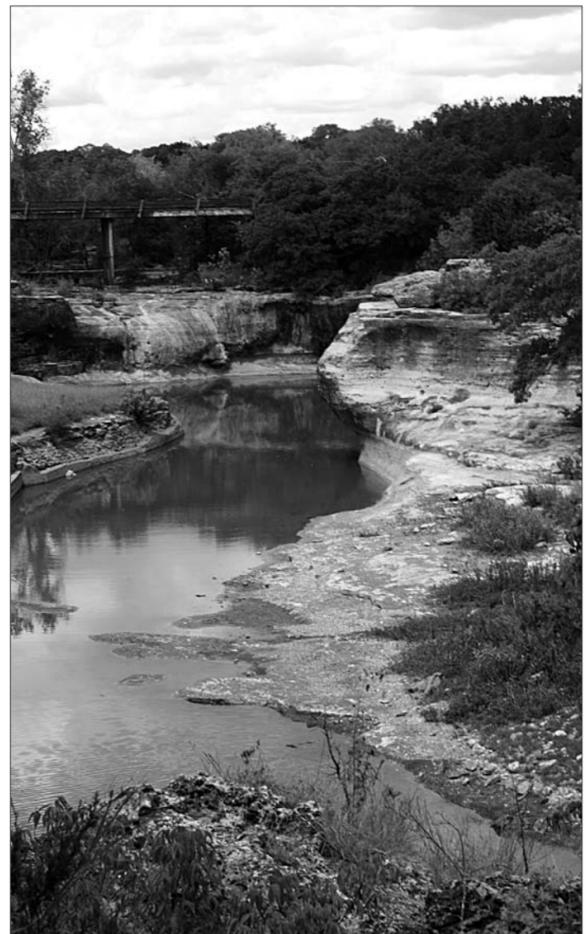
Though fairly busy during the weekends, if you go at just the right time on a weekday afternoon, you will have the place all to yourself. The area around the falls provides plenty of room for laying out on grassy shores and carved-out stone walls with fossils for exploring. The waters at this point in the stream offers enough depth for a short canoe ride or letting the current lazily guide an inflatable chaise downstream, provided you wear sensible shoes for the trek back.

If water is not your thing, then stick some bikes on your vehicle's bike rack and turn left onto Farm to Market Road 185 from Highway 317, past the high school to

a stretch of country road with few cars and miles of meandering pavement, ideal for a change of scenery from Cameron Park. The road's flat surface provides great biking terrain for long-distance cyclists and novices who simply want to enjoy the country. A menagerie of goats, pigs and cows also break up the endless fields and grassy plains, making the experience much less lonely and far more entertaining.

After hours of exploration, stop by the Pizza House on your way out of town. Just west of the junction of Highway 84 and 317 in McGregor, the House boasts friendly and accommodating service, freshly-made pizza dough, and topped with excellent, real mozzarella cheese that puts pizza chains to shame.

Getting a to-go pizza is acceptable, but enjoying a slice before you leave, sitting in their tiny dining area, listening to the dough mixer hum behind a partition makes the event even more authentic. Truly, it is the perfect completion of a great afternoon adventure without spending a bundle or going very far from town.



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Tonkowa Falls offers whitewater rafting, hiking, rock climbing and kayaking as well as a picnic area and RV park. Swimming is open in the spring.



CORTNEY SHEDD | COURTESY PHOTO

Tonkowa Falls overlooks a scenic kayaking and rafting spot on the river. The 15-foot waterfall is a popular spot for celebrations and campsites.

# Thrift Store Cowboys shows potential in country tunes

By CHRIS DAY  
REPORTER

Alternative country outfit Thrift Store Cowboys presents "Light Fighter," an album filled with soulful melodies and songs that intriguingly straddle a line between generic genre music and original thought-provoking material.

## ALBUM REVIEW

Lyrical, this album is excellent. The band writes lyrics that conjure up emotions such as nostalgia and regret and the music and melodies convey that perfectly.

Vocally, the album is very hit or miss. The female vocals are impeccable, but unfortunately the majority of the songs are led by vocalist Daniel Fluitt. His sound is decent, but it is pitchy and he has little range. This album would have benefited greatly from more vocal expertise as many of the high notes

(which aren't that high to begin with) are flat and he sounds very uncomfortable. The range at which he sings comfortably consists of one octave or less. His limited vocal capability prevents several of the songs from achieving their full potential.

Fiddler and vocalist Amanda "Pearl" Shires, however, is never anything short of excellent. Her pitch is much more precise and she uses lots of natural vocal inflections that remind the listener that this is a real band with heart and soul, not a pitch-corrected band that post-produces its way to a quality album.

Shires tone is warm and her melodies ooze with soul. The only downside is that the vibrato she uses at times can sound a little exaggerated. Her songs make up the highlights of the album.

The main upside of this record is that it sticks to a country sound with banjos and lap steel guitars, but it manages to have a slightly

experimental edge to it. The melodies, for the most part, are original, as are the chord progressions and the arrangements.

The track "7's and 9's" features an ambient intro with a reverse delay effect that does not quite succeed at transitioning into the verse (which is excellent), but it goes to show what kind of band this is: a band that loves country music almost as much as it loves originality.

Musically this track is very quirky. It features a very distinct two-step flavored banjo picking pattern that is played by itself at first and is followed by several instruments that accompany it perfectly. Shires' fiddling on this song is particularly enjoyable. The arrangement is also unconventional and the payoff for that aesthetic decision is huge.

That being said, if you do not have the energy to listen to this record all the way through, then check out the title track, "Light Fighter." Shires handles the vocals

on this one and it is a flawless piece of music. With a waltz-flavored banjo riff that makes the verse and beautiful harmonies among a swirl of instruments for the chorus, this song will roll around in your head for a while.

Thrift Store Cowboys is a group that strives to write country music that has not been written before. With some songs having an experimental edge to them and others being more generic, you get the feeling that this band is either hesitant to fully put itself out there, or content to straddle the line between cutting-edge music and marketable country.

Regardless, "Light Fighter" is an engaging listen, albeit not as engaging as it could have been. It is, however, undisputedly intriguing enough to prove that this band has the potential to set its particular scene on fire if it only chooses to write such a record.

Grade: B+

# Baird album fails to impress

By CHRIS DAY  
REPORTER

Rob Baird's "Blue Eyed Angels" is a collection of country/bluegrass songs that have the potential to move and entertain its listener, provided he or she is new to the genre. Anyone well-versed in this style will likely be unimpressed.

## ALBUM REVIEW

The band features a similar acoustic twang as bands such as Nickel Creek most likely due to second guitarist Scott Davis' use of a mandolin on several of their songs. Not to say that every song sounds the same, but they do seem to use the same formula: Baird creates a progression and melody while multi-instrumentalist Scott Davis picks an instrument with which he adds texture. Many songs feature a mandolin or a lap steel guitar, depending on Baird's and Davis' interpretation of the song and what it calls for. Several of the songs also feature pentatonic lead guitar riffs and fills, which have been a longtime standard of the genre.

The production is crisp. This album features five musicians and three singers (two of them backup) and each of them is heard dis-

tinctly. This music was expertly captured. The problem is, anyone that is familiar with country, bluegrass and even folk (yes this record touches on that too) will find themselves having a difficult time shaking the feeling that they have already heard these songs before. The aforementioned Nickel Creek is a band that writes in this style, but the progressive elements of their music keep it sounding fresh.

The timbre of Baird's voice is enjoyable as he has a gravelly southern tone that works for a record like this. But again, it is very generic.

For this reason, the best song on the album is "Crash Hard." It features an interesting verse riff based on a slightly more obscure chord progression that conjures up images of the Wild West and transitions seamlessly into a catchy chorus. Catchiness is another positive for this album, but again, every record in this oversaturated style of music is catchy.

At the end of the day, "Blue Eyed Angels" is a record that does what it is trying to do. All the genre traits are here, the storyteller lyricism, the southern flavored vocals, organs, mandolins, but it is simply too predictable to set the country music world on fire.

Grade: C+



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# Bears' night spoiled by A&M comeback

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor's 30-21 halftime lead over Texas A&M Saturday evaporated as the Bears were shutout in the second half, ultimately falling 42-30.

Senior running back Jay Finley rushed for 172 yards, becoming the seventh Bear to reach 1,000 yards in a single season, but his and the rest of the team's 503 yards of total offense were not enough.

"We're not blind. I looked in the crowd, I saw thousands of people up there, and we really wanted to bring this one home," senior Byron Landor said.

While everything seemed to work for the Bears in the first half, a reversal of fortune and a revived Texas A&M offense led to the final score.

Coach Art Briles said the momentum shifted toward the Aggies just before halftime.

With Baylor ahead 30-21 and five seconds left in the half, Aaron Jones' 41-yard field goal was blocked and scooped up by Texas A&M's Terrance Frederick. Fortunately for Baylor, redshirt freshman Brody Trahan stopped Frederick one yard short of the goal line.

Unfortunately for Briles' squad, it was a sign of things to come in the second half.

Jones missed two more field goals, one with Baylor holding a 30-21 lead and another when his team faced a 35-30 deficit.

"It was certainly not a highlight of the night," Briles said about his special teams unit. "We have got to

get better. We have got to get better in a hurry."

The missed field goals were the only times the Bears came close to the red zone in the second half; the two drives leading to the misses lasted a combined 26 plays and five minutes. They accounted for 127 yards, 10 fewer than Baylor's entire second half offensive total.

Coming away with no points after such long drives, Briles said Monday, was impossible to swallow watching on film.

"It's something that you don't attempt to swallow because you might regurgitate it. So you just go ahead and dry heave and move on," he said.

In the other second-half drives, two punts and two turnovers told the rest of the story on a disappointing night for the green and gold faithful.

The Aggies took the lead for good after a Baylor punt deep in its own territory and a kick-catch interference call brought the ball to the 27-yard line. Two Cyrus Grey rushes later, Texas A&M was ahead.

"I don't know what it was. We knew we were going to have to come in and dink and dunk with coverage they were going to play against us. We moved the ball at times in the second half, but we just couldn't punch it in," sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin III said.

Early in the game, Texas A&M gave Baylor opportunities to build a commanding lead. The Aggies started with a three-and-out, leading to Jones' only field goal of the game, and the ensuing Aggie drive



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 23 running back Jay Finley leaps into the end zone for the score against Texas A&M Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Finley finished with three touchdowns and 169 yards as the Bears fell to the Aggies, 42-30.

stalled on a fourth-and-5 inside Baylor territory.

Meanwhile Griffin and Finley kept their legs churning, combining for 126 rush yards in the first quarter. Griffin ignited the crowd for Baylor's second score, a 71-yard dash up the middle that gave his team a 10-0 advantage.

"I knew coming into the game we were going to have the run the ball whether it was with me

or with Jay. I think we both did a good job of running the ball effectively. I was prepared for that," Griffin said.

Texas A&M helped Baylor again with a fumble on its own 26-yard line, which the Bears turned into a 17-7 lead on Finley's 1-yard dive up the middle.

Another Baylor special teams blunder led to Texas A&M pulling to within 24-14, as junior Coryell

Judie returned the ensuing kickoff 84 yards for his second touchdown return in as many games.

Finley later scored on another 1-yarder, giving his team a 24-14 advantage, but his biggest run of the night was yet to come. Midway through the second quarter he burst through a hole for 69 yard and a 30-14 Baylor advantage following Jones' missed extra point.

From that point, Baylor would

not score again, and Jones would not see another of his kicks sail through the uprights.

"It hurts bad. Speechless, honestly. For me and the seniors, that's something we took a lot of pride in. We wanted to go 2-2 against these guys, and we didn't. It hurts," senior safety Tim Atchison said.

Baylor has one final chance for a home win on Saturday against Oklahoma.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 32 forward Brooklyn Pope drives to the basket in Baylor's 83-36 win against Florida International on Friday at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears finished the weekend with three wins.

## Women take tourney title

By MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

Though its biggest test of the season comes tonight, No. 2 Lady Bears basketball set the tone for that test by winning all three games of the three-day World Vision Invitational it hosted to kick off the non-conference season this past weekend.

Before they could travel to Hartford, Conn., to take on the No. 1 University of Connecticut Huskies for their fourth game in five days, the Lady Bears played host to Florida International University, Montana State University and Rice University on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baylor took all three contests, winning 83-36, 93-56 and 95-51.

"I'm glad we got to see some different things tonight," head coach Kim Mulkey said after defeating Rice. "When [Rice coach Greg Williams] went to the two-two-one press, it was very good that he threw that at us. So we got to do

some things you may see Tuesday and they are certainly going to see it throughout the year."

Mulkey saw a number of players step up to lead as three different players led the team in scoring in each of the three games.

Sophomore post Brittney Griner started off the season with a double-double, putting up 19 points and 10 rebounds against FIU. Melissa Jones added 17 points of her own and was one board shy of a double-double.

Jones notched that double-double the next game against Montana State, posting 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Junior Terran Condrey stole the spotlight Sunday afternoon against Rice when she hit four 3-pointers in a matter of three minutes on the way to a 16-point evening.

"I was surprised they didn't come out on me," Condrey said as the Owls seemed content to let her keep shooting from outside the arc. "But I'm not surprised that I made the shots because I made them a lot

in practice."

Another Baylor shooter took advantage of the opportunity to shoot from outside, as freshman Makenzie Robertson also dropped four threes, hers coming in the second half.

Though the Owls packed the paint in hopes of keeping Griner under control, the Lady Bears managed to control the boards as Jones, sophomore Brooklyn Pope and Griner — the starting 3, 4, and 5 positions — all hauled down double-digit rebounds.

Mulkey also praised her young guards, sophomore Kimetria Hayden and freshman Odyssey Sims, for their ability to limit the turnovers.

"I think we had one turnover at the half," she said. "I enjoy watching kids that take care of the basketball."

Hayden started all three games at point guard, but Sims played significant minutes in all three as well.

Now the No. 2 Lady Bears take on No. 1 UConn at 5 p.m. today on ESPN 2.

## Men win season opening blowout

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe it was the 7,242 Baylor faithful in attendance. It could have been the increase in practice intensity.

Whatever it was, the Bears used it for a high-energy, 19-3 run to start their season opener against Grambling State, and behind five different players in double figures, the team cruised to an 87-52 win.

"We thank everyone for the support, and that's the direct reason why I think we got off to a start like we did," coach Scott Drew said.

The Bears won decisively despite missing its entire starting backcourt. Senior LaceDarius Dunn served the first of a three-game suspension Friday night, and for undisclosed reasons, sophomore A.J. Walton did not dress, either.

A youth-laden starting lineup, whose energy led to both crowd-pleasing plays and frustrating turnovers, came out on fire and quickly put the game out of reach.

Just 43 seconds into the game, freshman Perry Jones III threw down an alley-oop from fellow freshman Stargell Love. Veteran Quincy Acy later added another dunk, and junior transfer J'mison Morgan's rim-rocker put the Bears ahead 17-2.

"That was the goal all week after the exhibition game. Coach Drew said we came out dead. Practices were more revved up," Acy said. "We did a good job. Everybody came out focused, playing together, and it was fun."

Drew primarily used a seven-player rotation, with Acy, Jones III and senior Anthony Jones in the frontcourt, junior Fred Ellis at the 2-guard and Love making his first collegiate start at the point.

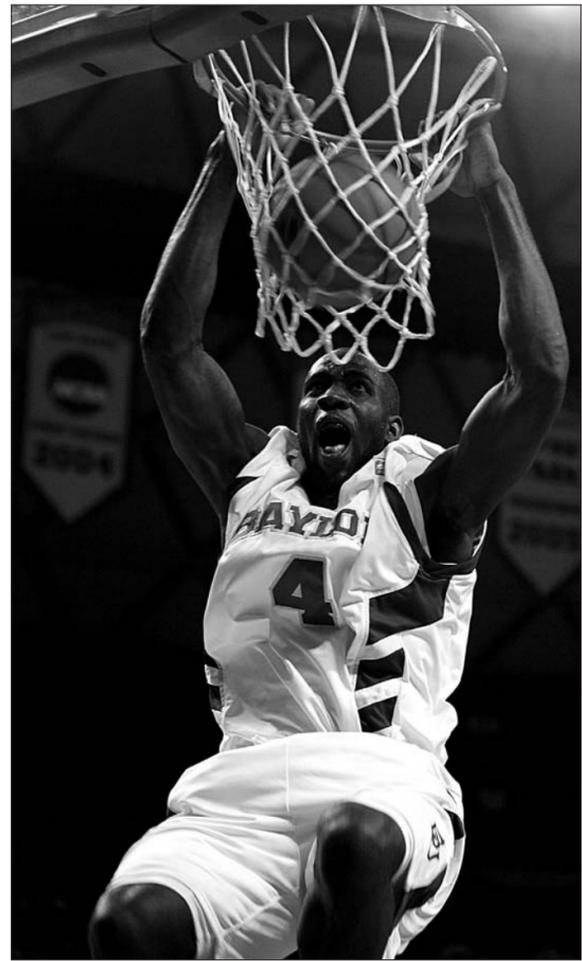
Morgan and sophomore Nolan Dennis joined the rotation, combining for 21 points.

Acy's 20 points led all scorers, and he hauled in 12 rebounds for his fourth career double-double.

Jones added 17, Ellis tallied 14, Morgan 12 and Jones III 11.

By halftime Baylor held a 41-25 lead, thanks largely in part to the dominating size up front that Acy believes will be the team's strength.

"Last year we had [Josh] Lomers and Ekpe [Udoh]; they're bigger guys. This year we have long, lean,



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 4 forward Quincy Acy throws down a dunk in the first half against Grambling State Friday at the Ferrell Center. Acy's team-high 20 points and 12 rebounds helped the Bears start the season with a 87-52 win.

more athletic guys. In practice there's somebody getting dunked on every day," Acy said.

Second in rebounding to Acy was Jones, with 10 on the night and four being offensive. The lean, 6-foot-10 forward averaged 4.8 rebounds last season. As part of

*"This year we have long, lean, more athletic guys."*

Quincy Acy | Junior forward

a team emphasizing size, he has made it a goal to grab more boards in 2010-11.

"All week in practice, that's what I focused on. Coach Drew, coach [Mark] Morefield, they told me to do what I do best. That's crashing and playing with energy. Points will come," Jones said.

Jones, a 33 percent 3-point shooter last season, was also 3 of 4 from beyond the arc Friday night.

While Drew had plenty of positives from Friday night, a 23-turnover and 21-38 free throw shooting performance still leaves room for improvement. Many of the mistakes, especially the combined 13

turnovers from Jones III and Love, can be corrected with time.

"When they're getting 32 and 34 minutes, now you have enough film to show them. And they're able to grow from it," Drew said. "Quality minutes like that will definitely pay dividends down the road."

Before Friday's game, the Ferrell Center was treated to the unfurling of Baylor's Elite Eight banner signifying last season's historic run. For the players, there was both a feeling of pride and motivation.

"Elite Eight, I don't like that number. I like championship," Acy said. "The girls got that big old white and green banner. We just got the little one."

He was referring to the women's Final Four banner dropped earlier in the evening, a banner the men came within minutes of earning against Duke.

The Bears next play at 1 p.m. today against La Salle, as part of ESPN's 24-hour college basketball tipoff marathon.

Like Baylor's previous two opponents, the Explorers bring a quick, three-guard lineup. Center Aaric Murray is also a scoring threat, however, as he was 9 of 11 from the field in his team's 82-71 exhibition win over Columbia.

### ESPN Showdown: No. 1 UConn hosts No. 2 Baylor



Brittney Griner



Maya Moore

Most No. 1-No. 2 matchups don't come until March, but the No. 2 ranked Lady Bears travel to Connecticut tonight to take on the No. 1 ranked Huskies. Connecticut holds the longest win-streak in NCAA history, having won the last 79 games.

One of those wins came last April when the Huskies beat the Lady Bears 70-50 in the NCAA tournament semifinals before going on to claim their second straight national title.

Connecticut lost five seniors from last year's team but returns its leading scorer from last year, senior forward Maya Moore, who averaged 18.9 points a game.

**Sports briefs**

**Women's tennis success**

Senior Karolina Filipiak was eliminated at the U.S. Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships Sunday, but not before advancing to the semifinals. The duo of Filipiak and freshman Aya Bara also reached the semifinals but fell to Gabriella Mejia and Kayla Rizzolo of Miami.

**Equestrian falls short**

No. 2 ranked Texas A&M proved too much for Baylor's No. 8 ranked squad on Friday, as the Bears dropped an 11-8 decision. Baylor next faces Kansas State at 1 p.m. Friday in Waco.

**On campus**

*A busy week gives sports fans reasons to be excited*

**Hoops here to stay**

The men host Jackson State at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ferrell Center, while the women welcome the No. 25 preseason ranked Michigan State Spartans to Waco at 7 p.m. Friday.

**Going for the kill**

Seeking its second consecutive NCAA tournament berth, volleyball returns home to face Missouri at 7 p.m. Saturday.

# BU earns two NCAA championship berths

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
REPORTER

Junior cross country runner Cate Westenhover and freshman Robyn Bennett each ran their way to all-region performances at Saturday's NCAA South Central Regional meet in Waco, earning berths in the NCAA Championships. Senior Robbie Knorr earned all-region honors for the men, leading his team to a fourth-place team finish as he crossed the line in 18th place with a time of 30:57.3.

"Coach told me earlier this week to be dumb. Act like a horse. Just run. But I'm really excited about going to the championships. I really wanted it to be our team, but I am happy that I still get to run there," Westenhover said.

The women's team matched the men's fourth-place team finish, six points behind Arkansas, as Texas took the women's title with 42 points and Rice followed with 73.

Westenhover led the way for Baylor with a fourth place overall finish in a time of 20:29.2, followed

by Bennett in seventh at 20:46.7.

Then came senior Katie Shaw, who also earned all-region honors in 23rd.

Juniors Samantha Patty and Kristen Hanselka finished 35th and 36th, respectively.

"We had different words we were remembering for each [1,000 meters]. The beginning we just

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Cate Westenhover | Senior

stayed relaxed, and the second one we tried to pack up. The third we were just going to kind of gut it out just go get it. In the middle we were just going think about the summer, the work we put in. Then, getting close to the finish, we were thinking about the Lord. Just thinking about rejoicing and loving God and feeling the pres-

ence of Jesus when you're running. And then at the end was just finish, gut it out," Shaw said.

On the men's side, seniors Brandon White and Ben Haby finished 33rd and 34th. White crossed in 31:22.9, and Haby followed one half second later. Junior Zac Flowers came across the line fourth for the Bears with a time of 31:32.0, and junior Brandon Reed rounded out the top five for the Bears with a 42nd-place finish in 31:36.9.

"They ran extremely well. I think they all [set personal records]. So that's all you can ask," coach Todd Harbour said. "I mean you run hard and if it's not good enough, it's not good enough. I was extremely proud of the way both teams battled today. We showed lots of heart today, and it's a good note to end the season on for everybody except Cate and Robyn, who get to run at nationals."

Westenhover and Bennett will head to Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday, Nov. 23 to compete in the NCAA Championships.



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Junior Cate Westenhover runs in the NCAA South Central Regional Saturday at the Cottonwood Creek Golf Course. She finished fourth overall.

# Volleyball leaves KSU with seventh conference win

By RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

Saturday volleyball took on Kansas State and won 3-1 (25-17, 25-23, 21-25, 25-23) despite the Wildcats' intimidating home crowd.

"I think that's a tough environment to play in and they have a good student section. And the gym is kind of dark, so it's just kind of a hard place to play. And I think for those circumstances we played really well," senior Elizabeth Graham said.

Baylor has now beaten Kansas State four consecutive times, and the win keeps them in seventh place in the Big 12 with a 7-9 conference record.

The Bears started the first set behind 9-8 but were saved by aces

Baylor	25	25	21	25
Kansas St.	17	23	25	23

Baylor	Match Stats	Kansas St.
51	Kills	50
.165	Hitting Percentage	.138
82	Digs	74
7	Blocks	11

from senior Caitlyn Trice and juniors Allison King and Brittany Ridenour along with timely kills from Graham and junior Briana Tolbert. Baylor finished the set 25-17.

The team had a much quicker start in the second set, gaining a 4-0 lead. Another service ace for the Bears by Christenson and a kill

by King helped the team take an 8-4 advantage. Kansas State fought to keep the set close, but Baylor responded with sophomore Torri Campbell's closing kill for a 25-23 victory over the Wildcats.

"We won those two games just being a little bit more aggressive and not playing a little passive or a little afraid and really stepped up

and closed those games out," head coach Jim Barnes said.

Despite its 3-1 lead in the beginning of the third set, Baylor let the set slip and the Wildcats won 25-21.

"In the third game they came out ready and determined to play better than they had. It showed that we didn't step it up, but I think that we learned from it in the fourth game," King said.

The Bears came out in the fourth set ready to win. Baylor had a massive 13-4 run for their 23-18 advantage. Campbell took charge during the set and tallied three kills and a block as well as executing the final kill and leading the Bears to their 25-23 win.

After the match against Kansas State, Baylor is ready to face Kansas on Wednesday.

"We were really off the first time we played them, and [we] think it's a game we must win. And I think we need a little payback as far as going back up there any playing like we're capable," Barnes said.

The team is scheduled to play its second away game in a row.

"I think we just know that we need to have extra focus since we are on the road, and that just really helps us a lot to just play with that extra challenge," Graham said. "We're ready to take on challenges, and playing on the road is that challenge for us."

Baylor is looking forward to the game and hopes to bring home another win for their record. "We are determined to continue the season and keep winning so we can get into the [NCAA] tournament," King said.

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