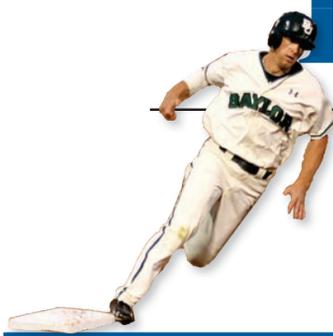


The Baylor Lariat

THURSDAY | MARCH 31, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



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Out of control

The Bears lose 7-3 to Lamar after walking 10 and hitting two more, their second consecutive loss

NEWS Page 3

Get advice, get ripped

Personal trainers at the gym can hold students accountable and help them reach their fitness goals

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Fiesta like a rockstar

Party on a Thursday? The Hispanic Student Association is hosting Fiesta today, featuring all kinds of festivities

Vol. 112 No. 37

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Wanna look fab this spring? Every woman should have these items in her closet
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Women's tennis beats Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, while the men win their first conference match
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>> **Going for gold**
Track and field performs strongly at the Arizona State Invitational, even setting a school record in one event
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On the Web



Facebook us!

Make sure to visit the Lariat's Facebook page for updates on stories, photo slideshows and more; be sure to tag your friends!

facebook.com/baylorlariat

Viewpoints

"Once a player enrolls at a school, he loses valuable time if he decides to transfer for whatever reason. Coaches owe it to the players to abide by the rules and ensure an athlete's decision is not altered by excessive contact or illegal benefits."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

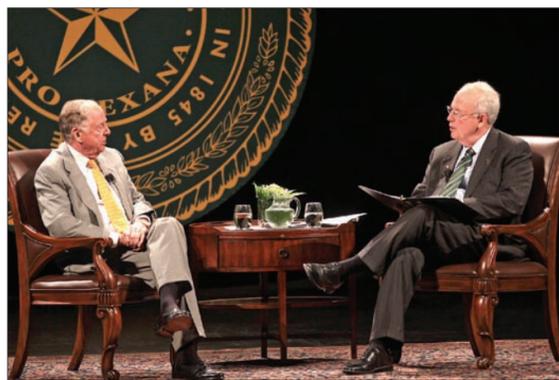
Two wheels

Come learn how to take care of your trusty bike at 6 p.m. today at the Marina. Learn how to change a tire/tube, adjust your brakes, install a chain and adjust your shifters and derailleurs. No experience necessary!

Technology showcase

University Libraries will host the Educational Technology Showcase from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Moody Library. The showcase will highlight creative uses of information and communication technologies in the classroom at Baylor and beyond.

Pickens emphasizes energy solutions



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

President Ken Starr, right, speaks with special guest T. Boone Pickens, founder and chairman of BP Capital Management on Wednesday in Waco Hall during the first On Topic event.

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

T. Boone Pickens, founder and chairman of BP Capital Management, joined President Ken Starr Wednesday as the first guest in the president's new series On Topic, geared toward addressing current issues in America.

Pickens spoke about his energy plan for the country, the Pickens Plan, with certainty that it will be implemented. The plan aims to reduce dependence on the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries for oil. By implementing other domestic sources of energy, such as solar energy and domestic natural gas, Pickens said he hopes

to solve what he considers a national security issue of relying on foreign countries for oil.

"This is all going to be done; I'm not kidding you. I have committed my time and my own money to it. I spent \$82 million out of my pocket on this plan," Pickens said. "We're going to get it done because it has to be done for the country. If we go forward without an energy plan from here it'll be a disaster."

The Pickens Plan has several pillars, including offering incentives for home and commercial building owners to make their buildings more energy efficient, increasing the generation of solar energy (in turn creating new jobs) and using domestic natural gas to

fuel transportation.

However, some believe the Pickens Plan may be too broad to solve America's energy problems effectively.

"I do think that he has a bit of a widespread shotgun solution that would be a little overreaching, that it wouldn't necessarily be practical in all areas and that it's something I believe needs to be taken on by state governments a little more than the federal government," said East Winthrop, Maine, freshman William Richards.

Though Pickens is a proponent for increasing the use of domestic natural gas, he said all of America's

SEE PICKENS, page 6

Holocaust survivor to share story, talk Mideast

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Jewish Studies will host Holocaust survivor Irving Roth at 7 p.m. today in 131 Marrs McLean Science Building.

Roth will share a first-person account of his experience during the Holocaust at Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps. Roth is the director of the Holocaust Resource Center at Temple Judea of Manhasset, in Manhasset, New York.

San Antonio senior Allen Haas helped organize Roth's visit to Baylor after hearing him speak at a student advocacy leadership training this winter.

"I think [the event] will serve as a reminder of one of the experiences of the Holocaust, since after so long we no longer have many first-person accounts," Haas said. "It's a reminder of what happened and a reminder for us to not let those kinds of atrocities happen again. It will also be educational in regards to accepting more diverse cultures and positively shaping the world to be a better place."

Haas partnered with the organization Christians United for Israel in order to bring Roth to speak at Baylor.

"The mission of Christians United for Israel is to honor and bless the Jewish community, and part of how we do that is by promoting and advocating for Israel as an independent sovereign nation," Haas said.

Haas said Roth will also speak on the current situation in Israel and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, including ways to bring about a solution.

SEE SURVIVOR, page 6



JED DEAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The secret ingredient

Kent Rush, art professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, gives a demonstration on aluminum plate printing during a Lithography 1 class in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center on Wednesday.

Fighting cancer with an all-nighter

Relay for Life features variety of games, activities

By SALLY ANN MOYER
REPORTER

Baylor's fourth annual Relay for Life, a community and campuswide event to benefit the American Cancer Society, will occur from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday on Fountain Mall.

This year, 56 teams have registered for Baylor's event, including more than 700 individuals who are committed to attend. Round Rock senior Nathan Robins, Relay for Life chairman, has been

involved with the event for the past 15 years.

"A lot of people do it because they have had a very close connection in their family. For me it started out of habit almost," Robins said.

The first Relay for Life that Robins attended introduced him to the hope the event inspires.

"What keeps me going is really just seeing the hope it brings people and the importance it holds for survivors and the families of those lost and those fighting cancer," Robins said.

San Antonio junior Erica Benken, Relay for Life public relations chair, became involved with Relay for Life through her membership in Baylor's Theta Omicron chap-

ter of Zeta Alpha Tau.

"What I love is just seeing how many people on campus really get involved, because cancer affects so many more people than you may think," Benken said.

Houston junior Huong Nguyen, Relay for Life vice co-chair, said the event is the perfect format for college students.

"College students like to stay up all night as it is," Nguyen said. "It really just reminds me how important it is to get the word out about cancer prevention and that there are people going through the same thing."

Relay for Life will include a variety of events to keep participants entertained and awake all night.

"You want someone from your team walking the track the entire time because cancer never sleeps, so neither do we," Robins said.

Activities will include a station to pie professors in the face, ultimate Frisbee, flag football, sand volleyball, a hula hoop contest, Zumba, Bearobics, free food, musical performances and a dunking booth with members of the football team.

"There's a lot that goes on. There's always something to do the whole time that they're there," Benken said.

Most of the activities throughout the night are open to the public.

SEE RELAY, page 6

Gone viral: Student's YouTube show stars current events

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

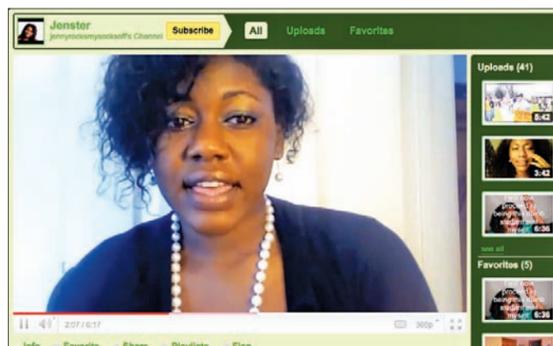
In an attempt to encourage student interest in both domestic and international politics, one graduate student launched a YouTube show called "Politics and Opinions."

The show, created by Jenny Abamu, addresses current topics, such as intervention in Libya and disaster relief in Japan, and also provides a forum for students to share their responses, most of which are aired on the show. Feedback that is not incorporated into the show because of time constraints is posted on the "Pol-

itics and Opinions" Facebook page or shared elsewhere.

"We have a voice that we haven't had before as far as youth are concerned," Abamu said. "So I wanted to give youth the opportunity to share their voice and let them know people are listening to them, no matter whether it's extreme or moderate, just ... give them the voice that they don't always get and through a medium that's easy for them to use."

After a suggestion from Cameroon graduate student Jessica Foumena, Abamu is currently working to interview Kah Walla, a candidate in the 2011 Cameroon presidential elections.



Foumena said she is excited her idea was accepted for the show.

"She [Walla] really tries to

make sure that she's not just a presidential candidate. She wants to engage people on Facebook and on the ground," Foumena

said. "And Kah Walla herself has been recognized internationally. She herself has an outstanding professional background."

Through her show, Abamu said she hopes to show the younger generations how international politics relate to domestic politics and the effect they have on society.

"Just knowing that international politics do affect you and they will affect domestic politics is a very important thing," Abamu said. "Just knowing that there's a lot of things in our daily lives that we don't realize are affected and

SEE YOUTUBE, page 6

Lariat Letters

Commitment to cause still intact

By way of background, Pi Kappa Phi has as one of its guiding principles assisting and promoting the interests of persons with disabilities.

In fact, Pi Kappa Phi (PiKapp) has its own philanthropy that is dedicated solely to that mission.

Each year, PiKapp conducts fundraising and service activities related to PUSH, including the annual "Pies for PUSH" campus event, and ramp building projects for persons and organizations in need of assistance with access to homes or facilities.

On Tuesday an unfortunate and particularly ironic misunderstanding led to the possible tarnishment of PiKapp's image on Baylor campus, particularly as its image relates to sensitivities for persons with disabilities.

A PiKapp member's vehicle (with the organization's letters prominently displayed) was ticketed and booted in a handicap space behind the Cashion Academic Center.

It is ironic that a PiKapp would ever receive such a ticket.

The particularly unfortunate aspect of this incident, however, is that the ticket was reportedly the product of Baylor Parking Ser-

vice's assumption that the PiKapp member's (valid) handicap pass was somehow a "fake."

A Baylor Parking Service employee indicated to the undersigned that an additional pass was needed to meet campus parking rules, but did not deny that the PiKapp's handicap pass was valid.

Misunderstandings and mistakes are a fact of life, and the individual PiKapp member involved in this incident will certainly move on unscathed.

However, once one's image is tarnished, only time and diligent effort can repair the damage.

This note is intended as an effort to assure all who witnessed the parking incident that PiKapp and its members do indeed respect the needs of persons with disabilities, and this incident in no way evidenced anything to the contrary.

PiKapp and its members seek the support of all members of the Baylor community in its efforts to raise awareness of the challenges faced by those with disabilities, as well as to alleviate those challenges in all ways within our means.

— Prof. David G. Henry, Sr.
Faculty Advisor, Pi Kappa Phi



Needed: Your Two Cents

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AGREE OR DISAGREE

with?

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Letters to the editor entries must be 300 words or less and include contact information. The Lariat has the right to edit all submissions. No letter is guaranteed to run.



Coaches' abuse of recruitment hurts players, NCAA programs

Editorial

On March 21, Tennessee men's basketball head coach Bruce Pearl watched his team fold in its first-round NCAA tournament game, losing 75-45 to Michigan. A day later, he was fired.

The decision to dismiss Pearl had nothing to do with the score; the Volunteers had actually won 145 games and lost just 61 during Pearl's six-year tenure at the university.

Pearl's Tennessee career instead ended because of poor decisions he made off the court that resulted in serious NCAA violations.

While everybody makes mistakes and nobody can pass judgment on Pearl, his actions reflect a problem with what seems to be acceptable as stakes rise in collegiate sports.

The NCAA charged Pearl with unethical conduct last September, to which he responded with a Sept. 10 news conference admit-

ting he held a cookout at his home for high school juniors. Such contact with high schoolers is prohibited by the NCAA.

But four days later, Pearl spoke to a high school junior on a recruiting trip. By, not reporting this, Pearl committed another violation.

Although he said it was unintentional, it was still an infraction against the "bump rule," which requires coaches to come forward immediately if they accidentally "bump into" high school recruits. Pearl did not report his actions, and the NCAA charged him in December for that contact with the high school athlete.

In February, University of Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun received a three-game suspension beginning on the first Huskies' Big East game next season.

His citation said he failed "to create an atmosphere of compliance," ESPN.com reported.

The NCAA alleged that members of the Connecticut staff had

improperly contacted a recruit, making hundreds of phone calls and providing travel funds.

Last year, the University of Memphis was informed it had to vacate its 2007-08 season, in which it reached the Final Four, because of the knowledge it withheld from the NCAA.

Coach John Calipari's program used a player who only became eligible after somebody else took his SAT test, an infraction Calipari did not report.

Finally, Baylor dealt with its own recruiting issue last summer with assistant coach Mark Morefield, who, according to FoxSports.com's report in October, sent text messages to a Colombian recruit last summer.

Morefield had already been suspended from recruiting on the road in July because of other texting violations.

In all these cases, the wrong message has been sent to NCAA basketball programs.

With the millions of dollars available to schools that land the

top recruits and hence earn top-paying television appearances, there is an obvious pressure to secure the best players.

Such a pursuit for success, however, cannot overrule common-sense principles.

High school athletes have enough to handle without being swayed by coaches contacting them excessively.

All of the men in these examples either have or probably will receive second chances. Despite their poor choices in the recruiting process, their coaching ability on the court remains of the highest caliber.

But the students they have illegally recruited don't receive a second chance as easily.

Once a player enrolls at a school, he loses valuable time if he decides to transfer for whatever reason.

Coaches owe it to the players to abide by the rules and ensure an athlete's decision is not altered by excessive contact or illegal benefits.

Socially conscious consumers shouldn't stop helping at the register

So there are these shoes called TOMS. Everyone has probably seen them and many perhaps even own a pair of them.

They are these pseudo-bohemian canvas shoes that fit more like a pair of socks and have a tendency to be worn by the more socially minded (and vagrant) youth. This is because TOMS are not just a pair of shoes, oh no. You see for every pair of TOMS someone buys, the company will donate a pair of shoes to someone who really needs them.

This business model allows the company to charge a fairly high price for a seemingly cheap pair of shoes. I actually think this is a really good idea.

Americans are consumers and we tend to have significantly more money than we know what to do with, so if they can get someone to spend a little more in order to better the lives of our poverty-stricken brothers and sisters, then where's the harm in that?



Stephen Strobbe | Reporter

I am all for a company setting out to provide some level of charity to the rest of society with its profits.

To that point, I also don't think people should ever be coerced into providing for others.

Because when charity becomes an institution or a requirement, then the entire concept of concern for our brethren disap-

pears, leaving behind nothing but a hollow bitterness misdirected at either the "haves" for not giving enough or the "have-nots" for wanting more than they deserve.

So a company that gets people to want to spend a little bit extra with the sole, or at least primary, purpose being to help others is definitely OK in my book.

So there probably isn't a whole lot wrong with that — more power to them.

But I do think there is the potential for a huge problem with the person buying TOMS. As I see it, the dangers are two-fold.

First, a culture of charity is possibly demoted to the status of a trend resulting in concern for others that is actually more concerned with riding the most recent wave of what is popular or a concern for others that is misplaced, directed less at people's hearts and more at people's egos.

When charity is brought down to a passing trend, what then hap-

pens when charity is no longer trendy?

I mean, when's the last time you thought about a Furby or Beanie Babies or a Tamagochi or Jean Claude Van Damme? Probably not recently, right?

Unless you're the kind of person who simply cannot deny the doubled charm of Double Impact or, like me, haven't bought Pokémon Black (yet).

Trends come and go. Something as important as having genuine concern for others is maybe a little too important to relegate to the ranks of a "What's Hot This Year" feature.

And secondly, I think that there is a danger in promoting what could be called the illusion of charity.

That is to say, by buying a pair of shoes, we can convince ourselves that we are making the world a better place.

Maybe that's true. But then, what if we were all to settle for

"We just have to make sure it isn't in vain. If buying TOMS sparks an interest in taking a more active concern for others, then the shoes have done their job."

only buying a socially conscious pair of shoes? What if we decided that's all, that we needed to do? After all it's a lot easier to pay somebody else to care for the poor than to do it ourselves. And hey, maybe I was going to buy a pair of shoes anyway so I can just spend a little more, buy TOMS and then I'm also doing my good deed.

The risk becomes akin to saying, "No I'm not going to give food to a homeless person, I just put money in a Salvation Army collection two weeks ago."

We love feeling like we're help-

ing others, but sometimes we really don't want to put forth any actual effort. Charity is great so long as it doesn't inconvenience our normal daily lives.

Maybe that's a really cynical view. I was talking to my friend the other night about this and he said TOMS will totally help kids in Rwanda — because they could use them as fuel for a night-time fire.

Truth is, at the end of the day, a company has set out to try to make the world a better place. That is a good thing.

We just have to make sure it isn't in vain. If buying TOMS sparks an interest in taking a more active concern for others, then the shoes have done their job.

We need to be careful, though, not to confuse the key that starts the car with the persistent care for the engine that is needed to run it.

Stephen Strobbe is a senior journalism major from Richardson and a reporter for the Lariat.

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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Personal trainers help overcome workout blues

By MOLLY DUNN
REPORTER

Sometimes it's hard to find motivation to work out. Excuses are easily found and eventually any bit of inspiration to step foot in the gym is gone.

Studies have shown, however, that working out with someone else keeps people accountable and encourages them to actually exercise. Faculty and students can sign up for a personal trainer at the Student Life Center to help them reach their goals and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition education at the McLane Student Life Center, said the three personal trainers on staff at the Student Life Center keep their clients focused and accountable while training them.

"Hiring a personal trainer is a good option for someone who needs a little more accountability," Davis said. "If a trainer is there, working you out or keeping you accountable, you tend to stick to your workout plan a little bit better."

The personal trainers at the center will sit down with a potential client to learn his or her goals and reasons for working out before signing up.

One of the personal trainers on staff, Alex Van Houten, said it is extremely important to get to know a client before training in order to see results.

"I sit down and my first question to them is: 'Tell me a little about yourself. What stresses you out in life?' because I really want to know the client," Van Houten said.

After meeting with a client, the personal trainers design a workout plan structured toward the goals and fitness level of the client.

Richland, Minn., sophomore Jack Kelly is a personal trainer at the Student Life Center and creates workout plans that best fit the lifestyle and needs of his clients.

"Some people want to look better, some people want to feel better, have more energy, some want to get a little stronger, so you have to figure out what they want to do," Kelly said "Then you design a workout program with them that's based around their schedule, how often they can meet."

Each trainer at the center is different, and clients must utilize the initial meeting time to determine if the trainer is right for them.

"Trainers have different personalities; they are all different," Davis said "As you're hiring a trainer, talking to them on the phone, asking the right questions, you would

know that this is a trainer that you would enjoy coming back to."

Davis said requesting a different trainer will not cause any hard feelings because fitness professionals understand individuals needs specific training styles to meet their needs and achieve their goals.

Contrary to what people see on the television reality show "The Biggest Loser," Van Houten said he does not yell or scream at his clients to work harder.

"Most people don't respond well to yelling motivation nor do they appreciate the attention it would cause in the SLC weight room," Van Houten said. "My style is just a feel-out of what kind of motivation people respond to best. I generally try to keep things light-hearted but to the point."

One of Van Houten's clients, Rebel Sanders, a second-year graduate student from Wichita Falls, said she appreciates the dedication and commitment of her trainer.

"He doesn't let me get away with much because he knows if he gives me an inch, I'll take a mile," Sanders said. "The main thing for me is I know somebody is going to be here waiting on me and I've already paid this person so it forces me to go work out because I just don't have the self-discipline to force myself to go by myself."

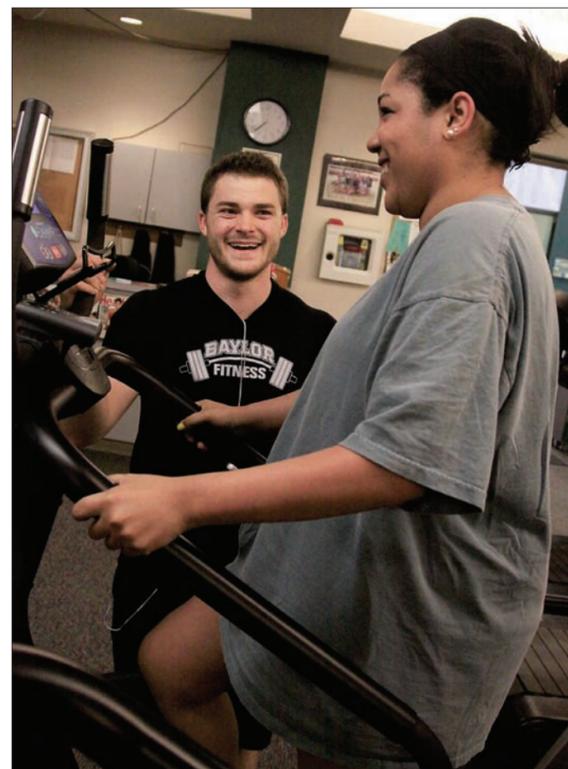
Keeping a consistent workout has allowed Sanders to stay on track to meeting her goals. In fact, since she began training with Van Houten, she has lost 27 pounds and her doctor said she no longer has pre-diabetic syndrome.

But just having a personal trainer does not mean results will happen.

"Personal trainers aren't magicians," Van Houten said. "You have to have somewhere inside you that says I want to do something for myself, I want to change and that's where I can encourage you till I am blue in the face, I can make the coolest workouts in the entire world, but it's not going to mean anything if you don't follow through with it and you don't have a deep desire to make a change for yourself."

Trainers can be either undergraduate or graduate students and are nationally certified. Faculty and students can choose a single, one-hour training session for \$20, a package of five training sessions for \$95, or a package of 10 training sessions for \$180.

For more information on signing up for a personal trainer, please visit www.baylor.edu/campusrec/fitness or call Davis at 254-710-6631.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

At the Student Life Center, Fort Worth sophomore Alyx DuPree receives instruction from personal trainer and Blountville student Alex Van Houten on workout technique.

High gas prices a blessing in disguise for Texas budget

By APRIL CASTRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Higher oil prices may make consumers miserable, but unrest in the Middle East could mean a tax revenue windfall for Texas' tight budget.

The money is coming from Texas oil producers who have increased their rig counts to take advantage of prices that spiked in mid-February, when fighting in Libya squeezed off shipments that had supplied nearly 2 percent of the world's oil.

A percentage of the price from every barrel of oil produced in the state — now fetching about \$104

each — goes into the state's Economic Stabilization Fund, commonly known as the Rainy Day Fund.

It's too early to know how big the fund will get or whether the Legislature will overcome political opposition to using it.

The Texas House will take up a proposal Thursday to tap the Rainy Day Fund to pay off \$3.2 billion in state debt due in August.

But most experts agree: the fund will get bigger than current projections. A lot bigger. Based on an estimate of oil at \$70 per barrel, the state comptroller forecast a \$9.4 billion balance in the fund at the end of the next budget period.

Prices have been well above that since last summer.

Stuart Greenfield, an economist and former revenue estimator who worked for three Texas comptrollers, has studied the numbers and predicts the fund could reach \$11.6 billion if left untouched and prices stay high.

"If they take \$3 billion out of it, they're still going to have a pile of money," said Greenfield, who now teaches economics at Austin Community College.

House leaders say \$3 billion is probably the most the fiscally conservative body is willing to spend. The Senate is looking to tap more than that, setting up a budgetary

battle between the two chambers.

Analysts have mixed expectations for how long high oil prices can be sustained.

Amrita Sen, an oil analyst for Barclays Capital, says prices are likely to stay high for a while. That's because fundamental market variables — like demand — have remained strong while unrest plagues oil-producing countries.

Sen said upcoming elections in Nigeria and simmering tensions in Bahrain could keep prices high, even if Libya begins exporting oil again.

But with gas prices approaching \$4 a gallon, demand could take a hit before the start of the summer

driving season.

"These markets move on a dime," said Billy Hamilton, a former state revenue estimator who spent decades in the Texas comptroller's office. Even though Hamilton said the fund balance will likely be higher than predicted, he said years of watching the oil market have taught him to use caution.

Even so, for lawmakers writing the next two-year state budget, the money isn't there until Comptroller Susan Combs says it's there.

So far, she's sticking with the \$9.4 billion estimate she made in January, a report that included a caveat.

"If the price of oil, however,

were to rise and remain above \$100 per barrel, the near-term implications could be positive for the state," she wrote. "In the longer-term ... businesses and households would be burdened by increasing prices."

Led by Gov. Rick Perry, fiscal conservatives say they want to keep enough money in the fund to help the state in the event of a hurricane or other emergency.

But moderates and liberals say with a revenue shortfall that could reach as high as \$27 billion when counting for population growth, the reserve fund is needed to keep schools, nursing homes and other state programs operating.

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Fiesta celebrates Hispanic heritage, culture

By BONNIE BERGER
REPORTER

Street tacos, salsa dancing, activity booths and prizes offer students a break from scholastic duties as the sixth annual Fiesta spices up Traditions Plaza on today from 6 to 9 p.m.

A joint endeavor by the Hispanic Student Association and the Baylor Activities Council, Fiesta unites the Baylor student body and the local community for an evening of flair, flavor and fun.

"Fiesta is about celebrating the Hispanic culture and embracing the Waco community along with Baylor students to learn more of what Hispanic culture is about through activities, festivities and everything else we offer," said Hispanic Student Association public relations chair and Plano senior Leslie Ysuhaylas Hennings.

Organizers of the event hope to reach students by making the entertainment varied and providing food.

"Everything is provided free of charge, from food to entertainment," said Hispanic Student Association vice president and Eagle Pass junior Mario Longoria. "It's a really good experience for Baylor kids who are looking for an opportunity to see something like this."

Melding a deeper understand-



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Aztec Dancers perform during Fiesta 2010! April 15, 2010. This year's Fiesta is from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Traditions Plaza.

ing of Hispanic culture and influences, Fiesta exposes students to colorful learning opportunities.

Students have the opportunity to fully experience authentic Hispanic influences through every

aspect of the event, ranging from the food to prizes straight from Mexico, Longoria said.

Originally modeled after the weeklong Fiesta San Antonio, the event began five years ago in an

endeavor to share Hispanic culture with the Baylor community.

Now a regular Hispanic Student Association undertaking, students rely on Fiesta for a vibrant celebration of minority heritage.

"HSA's motto is 'Many cultures, one family,' and that's what we're trying to build here," Longoria said. "We are a minority on campus so when we get together that's a feeling we want to give our mem-

bers and visitors."

In addition to activity booths and culinary treats, students can expect an evening of flavorful music and dancing from the Baylor Latin Dance Society.

Other guest performances will include the Dallas Aztec Dancer Cualli Tepectl, Ballet Folklorico Celestial, Spanish Fly and others.

"We believe that Baylor students would like to immerse themselves in the Hispanic culture," Hennings said. "It's like a local study abroad experience or a similar opportunity that some students may not be able to experience."

In previous years, attendants have numbered around 250 and Hispanic Student Association anticipates continued growth from Waco's diverse community and the student body.

"This year we have more activities, more performances, bigger acts and we're expecting numbers to grow this year," Hennings said.

The festival is not just about fun and food, however.

"I hope students will appreciate our culture and be more aware of it," Longoria said. "We are a small minority on campus, but we do have a festive culture."

For more information, contact student activities at (254) 710-2371.

Rethink your wardrobe before buying more

By JESSICA YADEGARAN
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

March showers. Blooming flowers. And a hike in the cost of clothing.

Didn't expect that last one as a sign of spring, did you? Well, this season will be remembered as the first time in a decade that the cost of clothing, particularly cotton, will go up instead of down.

That should make you think twice about throwing away that cardigan when you're doing your spring cleaning — even if it's three seasons old. With that in mind, we enlisted the help of Alicia Shaffer, owner of Prim, Pleasanton, Calif.'s newest boho chic boutique, to select seven items every woman should buy or salvage from her closet. These pieces can be worn year round and mixed and matched with other basics to make multiple outfits. And, for inspiration, some of the items have a distinctly soft, feminine feel of spring.

--Tunic jersey dress:

Tall people can pull off a tunic-style dress as a top, but most women will rock this soft, jersey tunic as a dress. With the right accessories, it seamlessly goes from day to night, Shaffer says. You can

buy it in a solid color, such as gray or navy, but she prefers the bright floral patterns of spring.

Plan to spend: \$45 to \$60.

Outfits: "Wear it with a wide, woven belt and gladiator sandals or throw it over a pair of leggings for more of a bohemian look," Shaffer says.

--Black leggings:

No one item is as versatile as a cotton-lycra blend of leggings in black, Shaffer says. They are comfortable, flattering, affordable, and break up the week for those of us who live in jeans.

Plan to spend: \$15 to \$25.

Outfits: "You can wear the leggings with the tiered tank top and flats or tunic dress and pumps," Shaffer says. In cooler weather, pair the tank and leggings with boots and a feminine blazer or big sweater.

--Slub cardigan:

One touch of this long, lightweight, knit cardigan and you'll never go back to the short, buttoned variety. "You want one with an asymmetrical cut that hits at the hip bone," Shaffer says. "That's the most flattering." She suggests choosing one in a charcoal gray or chocolate brown.

Plan to spend: \$30 to \$45.

Outfits: "This cardigan goes with everything. It works with a tank top and jeans just as much as a pencil skirt and blouse or over a dress," Shaffer says.

--Tiered tank top:

It's likely you don't have this item in your closet. And you might think the three-tier style wouldn't favor every body type, but it does. The drapey style hits just below the hips, Shaffer says, so everyone falls in love with it. For maximum use, she recommends it in a neutral tone.

Plan to spend: \$20 to \$40.

Outfits: "You can wear this with everything," Shaffer says. "Skinny jeans, black leggings, shorts, work slacks. You can throw the cardigan over it or the tunic dress for a soft, pulled-together look."

--Linen pants:

"These are a basic you wouldn't normally think of, but they work so well from spring to summer and even into fall if you pair them with darker colors," Shaffer says. She suggests a putty or gray color.

Plan to spend: \$35 to \$50.

Outfits: Where to begin? You can wear these lightweight, straight leg pants under the tunic dress for a bohemian look or with the tiered tank and cardigan or any other ba-

sic top in your closet, Shaffer says.

--Ruffled blouse:

If it's not a staple already, this rayon-cotton blend blouse will join your white button-down as a wardrobe must-have. It's also long-sleeved but softer and lighter than its crisp, boxy cousin, so it can be belted for a flattering fit, Shaffer says.

Plan to spend: \$30 to \$40.

Outfits: The top looks great with a pair of skinny jeans, a pencil skirt, or if it's long enough, with black leggings, she says.

--Skinny jeans:

Despite their staying power through the seasons, a lot of people are still hesitant to go skinny, Shaffer says. "But they have so much stretch to them that you cannot go wrong, no matter how curvy you are," she says, especially since tops have trended on the long side for some time now.

Plan to spend: About \$80. Though brands can cost more than \$150.

Outfits: The possibilities are endless, Shaffer says. She loves skinnies with the ruffled blouse or tiered tank top and cardigan. But a simple white T-shirt is also chic and timeless. And we hope you've got plenty of those in your closet.

Broiled Tilapia Parmesan

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/8 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 pounds tilapia fillets

Directions

Preheat your oven's broiler. Grease a broiling pan or line pan with aluminum foil.

In a small bowl, mix together the Parmesan cheese, butter, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Season with dried basil, pepper, onion powder and celery salt. Mix well and set aside.

Arrange fillets in a single layer on the prepared pan. Broil a few inches from the heat for 2 to 3 minutes.

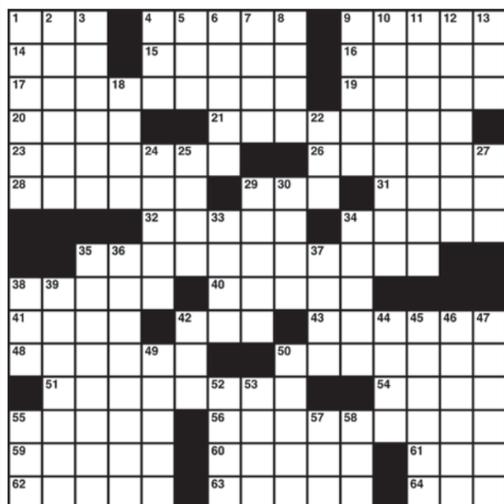
Flip the fillets over and broil for a couple more minutes. Remove the fillets from the oven and cover them with the Parmesan cheese mixture on the top side. Broil for 2 more minutes or until the topping is browned and fish flakes easily with a fork.

Courtesy — allrecipes.com

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

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- 9 Beat __ to one's door
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- 15 Ramadi resident
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- 17 Whip-cracking cowboy of old films
- 19 Weight room sound
- 20 Venetian arch shape
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- 55 Artist's topper
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- 9 Saxon start
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- 25 Naysayer
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- 29 '80s-'90s legal drama, and this puzzle's title
- 30 The Daily Beast, e.g.
- 33 To be, to Brutus
- 34 Like the Islamic

- calendar
- 35 Refs' whistle holders
- 5 Gun lobby org.
- 6 Ahead of time
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- 9 Saxon start
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- 30 The Daily Beast, e.g.
- 33 To be, to Brutus
- 34 Like the Islamic

SUDOKU

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	7	6			

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Lamar tops Bears, 7-3

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

Wednesday, March 30
Baylor Ballpark

Lamar									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	7	9	0

Baylor									R	H	E
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	8	1

Winning Pitcher: John Gilligan (2-0)
Losing Pitcher: Crayton Bare (0-1)
Save: Machon Trimm (1)

"Dan swung the bat really well and that was very good to see," Smith said. "Confidence is everything, and I like to see that in Dan. But I really want to instill a lot of confidence in some more of our younger guys."

The two-hit effort for Evatt was his first multiple-hit game of the year. Lamar, however, would outscore Baylor 6-1 in the final five innings to put the game out of reach.

Lamar got revenge on Baylor for last year's second-round NCAA Fort Worth regional matchup when the Bears defeated the Cardinals 6-4. The loss eliminated Lamar from postseason play.

Kevin Roebuck had a field day against the Baylor pitching staff going 2 for 5, driving in two runs and

pounding a home run in the ninth inning to put an exclamation point on the Lamar win.

The Bears walked a total of 10 hitters, and Smith said that was also major factor in the game.

"Whenever you walk 10 batters, you really dig yourself in a hole," Smith said. "I hope we can get it together in front of the more hostile crowds on the road in Big 12 play."

Lamar utilized a total of seven pitchers in the ballgame and gave up only two earned runs. The Cardinals also finished the day with no errors and were efficient in every aspect of the game.

"The Southland conference teams are really good," Smith said. "Most conferences like the SEC don't have to face quality noncon-



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Early in Wednesday's game at Baylor Ballpark, sophomore Jake Miller swings at a pitch from Lamar pitcher Albert Lott. The Bears lost, 7-3, marking their first defeat to the Cardinals since 1988.

ference opponents like the teams from the Southland conference."

The loss marks the first time this season Baylor has dropped back to back games, previously 8-0 following a loss.

After a season long 14 game home stand at the Baylor Ballpark,

the Bears travel to Lawrence, Kan., to face the Kansas Jayhawks. The first game in the series begins at 4 p.m. today, and Baylor will look to bounce back from two consecutive nonconference losses.

The series with Kansas will be the third Big 12 series of the season

for Baylor, currently 3-3 in conference with a 16-10 record overall.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks have compiled a 10-14 overall record and are 2-4 in conference play after taking two of three games against Oklahoma State and being swept by Texas A&M.

Track and field grabs more golds as season progresses

By LINDSAY CASH
REPORTER

the win, while McReynolds won the 100-meter hurdles at 13.17. McReynolds shattered a 15-year-old Baylor record. Meet after meet, coach Todd Harbour said he is amazed at the athletic ability in McReynolds.

"It's so fun to go to meets and talk to the coaches who didn't offer her a spot because of her [petite] size. There's a coach at every single meet who spends time wishing now they would have taken her," Harbour said.

Along with her honor, McReynolds also came in second in a few events as well. She finished behind senior Tiffany Townsend in the 100

at 11.53, and finished right behind Texas A&M in the 4-x-100 relay with Townsend, Brittany Bruce and Diamond Richardson.

"We're at the point of building up the reputation of being a tough relay opponent."

Todd Harbour | Head coach

Also representing the women, senior Tiffany Townsend finished first in the 100 meters at 11.44.

And for the men, senior Marcus Boyd and freshman Gabriel El Hanbli were victorious. Boyd won the 400 meters at 46.51 and El Hanbli won the 400-meter hurdles at 51.65.

"This win for me was just a measuring stick of where I'm at, essentially," Boyd said. "It shows I'm in pretty good shape right now."

Juniors Woodrow Randall and James Gilreath also each landed in the top five on the track.

Both the men and women won relays as well. Boyd, Randall, junior Whitney Prevost and sophomore Marcus Thompson took the 4-x-100-meter victory, while

Townsend, junior Brittany Ogun-Mokun, senior Brittany Bruce and junior Diamond Richardson grabbed the 4-x-400-meter title.

With each passing weekend, the Bears are inching toward the outdoor championships. The competition is quality - the Arizona State Invitational featured a couple of former championship-winning universities - and Baylor consistently continues to earn titles, which Harbour said is huge.

"ASU and A&M are both former national champs, so this was a great meet with quality performances on our end," Harbour said. On Saturday, the teams will

travel to Arlington for the Bobby Lane UTA Invitational. Harbour is expecting to see consistencies through his relay squads, in both the men and women.

"We had the No. 1 men's relay team last year, and our relays keep getting represented well in the 4-x-100 and 4-x-400. We're at the point of building up the reputation of being a tough relay opponent," Harbour said.

The invitational in Arlington this weekend will host an array of Texas schools along with Baylor - Dallas Baptist University, Tarleton State University, TCU and the University of North Texas.

Men's, women's tennis press forward after tackling Big 12 squads

By WILL POTTER
REPORTER

ing very smart tennis as of late, winning seven consecutive matches and looking like they are developing into top form.

"We have a lot of new faces in our lineup and the more time we have to work with them, the better they get," Scrivano said. "The more matches they get under their belt, the better this team plays as a whole."

The women were going to battle No. 2 Florida Wednesday in Gainesville, but the match, originally scheduled for earlier this season, was canceled because of heavy rain in the area.

Still, Scrivano said his team was completely ready for such a high-powered opponent.

"We are better prepared to play a team like Florida now than we were earlier in the season," said Scrivano. "We are preparing for every match to put ourselves in the best position to win each time we step on the court."

While the women's tennis team was taking care of the state of Oklahoma, the men's team traveled to Lubbock for a top-20 showdown with the No. 17 Texas Tech Red Raiders and emerged victorious in its first Big 12 match of the season.

Baylor edged the Red Raiders 4-3 on Sunday and although the final score was close, the Bears clinched this dual match as quickly as possible.

"We are very happy to win," said head coach Matt Knoll. "It is tough to beat good teams like this. We knew it was going to be a battle and it sure was, but we are happy to have the win."

For the 13th match in a row, Baylor claimed the early doubles point and then cruised to a 3-0 lead. It looked as if the match was going to be smooth sailing until Texas Tech made a furious comeback, winning three of the last four matches, but the early deficit proved to be too much

to overcome.

With the win, the men improved their overall record to 12-3 with a 1-0 record in conference play. The win was the 10th win in

the last 11 dual matches for the Bears and was a good way to start off their three-match road trip.

"Today we just stayed focused and got through the match pretty

well," Knoll said.

Next up for the Baylor men's tennis team is a trip to Lincoln to face No. 41 Nebraska at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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PICKENS from Page 1

own energy resources would be a part of its energy future.

"You have to replace the foreign oil with your own resources," Pickens said. "I'm all American so any way it goes, if it's American, it's for me."

"That's the missing link in this country right now, is we're not educated on the subject. We do not understand energy. That's sad to see, but it is the case."

T. Boone Pickens
Founder and chairman
BP Capital Management

Even ethanol, though disliked by some, could come into play, Pickens said.

"It's an ugly baby, but it's our baby," Pickens said. "I'd rather have ethanol than OPEC."

SURVIVOR from Page 1

A representative from Christians United for Israel also will speak on the organization's missions, goals and the state of the Middle East conflict.

Haas said Christians United for Israel is seeking to gain student involvement in hopes of starting a Baylor chapter of the organization.

There will be a question-and-answer session after the presentation.

"The speakers will allow students to have a broadened understanding of the Holocaust and Middle East," Haas said.

Roth speaks regularly on the Holocaust throughout Europe, Israel and the United States. He was given the Spirit of Anne Frank award for his mission of making the world a better place. Roth is

The Natural Gas Act, which will be voted on in Congress next week, could be the first step to switching the U.S.'s 18-wheelers from diesel to natural gas, Pickens said.

Pickens also said that he believes one of the problems related to energy use in America is citizens' lack of knowledge on the topic.

"That's the missing link in this country right now, is we're not educated on the subject," Pickens said. "We do not understand energy. That's sad to see, but it is the case."

Dr. Larry Lehr, senior lecturer of environmental science, said he was pleased with Pickens' lecture and agrees that the nation needs to become more knowledgeable of the topic.

"I thought he was a terrific spokesman for American energy policy and I'm glad to hear that American presidents and American politicians are listening to him," Lehr said. "I think part of our responsibility not only at Baylor, but at colleges everywhere across the United States, is to educate everyone to become energy literate and to think about our future."

described by Steve Pagiavlas, the art director of the Holocaust Resource Center at the Temple Judea of Manhasset, as "the most prolific Holocaust speaker I have ever heard," on the Spirit of Anne Frank Award website.

Roth participates in educational programs as Adopt a Survivor, in which young people 'adopt' Holocaust survivors to learn more about their experiences, and the March of the Living, an international program that brings Jewish teens from all over the world to Poland on Holocaust Memorial Day, Jan. 27, to march from Auschwitz to Birkenau.

Roth is the former education director of the Holocaust Memorial and Education Center of Nassau County.

RELAY from Page 1

"Relay is open for anyone to just stop by. Certainly, we encourage them to bring some money to participate in the on-site fundraisers," Robins said.

This year's Relay for Life theme is "Relay Broadcasting Company: Where Cancer Just Got Cancelled."

"Teams and individual participants are encouraged to dress up according to the theme and decorate their campsite," Robins said.

Robins said cancer survivors will judge the costumes, expected to range from "Jersey Shore" to "Gilligan's Island" cast imitations.

The more serious side of the event will occur at 9:30 p.m. Friday with the luminaria ceremony, a time to honor survivors.

"It's the time of remembrance so it's probably the least high energy part of the event and it's probably the most important to a lot of people," Robins said.

This year's ceremony will also include more survivor involvement than in past years.

"Its main purpose is to honor

and remember those who have fought the battle with cancer and to honor those who have defeated it," Nguyen said.

Survivors will participate in lighting up the words "hope" and "cure" throughout the ceremony.

"You can really see it gives those currently battling cancer more hope to really persevere to get through what they're going through because there are so many people out there supporting them," Benken said.

Donations can be made online at relayforlife.org/baylorut, or by contacting anyone on a team or committee.

"Registration is technically open until Aug. 31 and we keep fundraising for Baylor Relay for Life until then," Robins said.

All proceeds will directly benefit the American Cancer Society.

"They really reach out to the specific needs of the people that they're working with, to really help with what they're going through," Benken said.

YOUTUBE from Page 1

changed by international politics, and being aware of those things, is important. I think just being able to understand that and make those decisions consciously thinking about the entire picture and not just the narrow scope of things is important for our youth today, society today and in the future."

Houston senior KC Emeanuru, who follows the show through Facebook, said it provides a place for students to "learn more about [politics] in a more colloquial manner."

"I like the fact that she's kind of created an environment for us to express ourselves about politics and not just take a back seat to it," Emeanuru said.

Abumu is also planning to release a book about youth revolutionaries utilizing social media to make change. She hopes to release the book in a few months.

"Just making sure youths know the influence they have and being able to take advantage of that is what my book is about," Abumu said. "Not necessarily just a domestic scale, but the international scale as well."

The book will be written in "text talk," utilizing the abbreviations and symbols often applied in texting and writing on the Internet.

"I want it to have that feel of

our own generation," Abamu said. "A lot of people won't read a book, but they'll read 1,000 tweets, which is about the same as 10 books."

Her inspiration for the book came from the current generation and the voice and influence it has found through media.

"I was really inspired by the things that our generation is doing online and doing in society and how we're changing society," Abamu said. "I love that people create things out of nothing, and it's free and people are so willing to get involved and willing to share."

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COLD STONE
CREAMERY

2812 W. loop 340 H-6
Waco tx, 76711

YOUR COUPON HERE

Advertising your business on our coupon page is GREAT EXPOSURE FOR THE PRICE!
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Look for the Coupon Page in Every Thursday's Paper!

Waco Custom iPhone & Mac Repair
Mac Repair Specialists

- iPhone 3G, 3GS, 4 glass repair
- Water damage
- Replace batteries
- Laptop repair

Call Josh - (254) 716-5582

Bring this Coupon for \$5 OFF a Repair

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Dine in. Chill out.

Home delivery of over 350 restaurant quality meals and snacks. New customers can receive a free freezer bag with a purchase of \$25 or more, so you don't have to be home for the delivery. Coupon Code: W7
Order today at www.schwans.com
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orange cup

\$1.00 Off ANY YOGURT CUP
Limited time only

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Hours: 7-7 Mon.-Fri., 8-5 Sat.

25% Off Any Dry Cleaning Order
Coupon must be present w/ soiled garments. Offer not valid on 3 pant special.
Expires August 31, 2011

\$1.75 Shirts Laundered
Coupon must be present w/ soiled garments.
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Convenient Drive thru

FIVE DOLLARS

Practically PiKASSO invites you to enjoy \$5 off your next purchase of \$15.

Paint - Your - Own - Pottery Mosaics

4310 W. Waco Drive
Waco, TX 76710
(254) 776-2200
Mon.-Sat. Noon-9:00 PM
Sun. Noon-6 PM
Mugs! Bowls! Frames! Plates!

GET THE ATTENTION THAT YOU NEED!

SCHEDULE YOUR COUPON TODAY!

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