



SPORTS Page 5

So long
After weeks of drama, the SEC has finally announced A&M's official move to the conference

NEWS Page 3

Socially acceptable
The Baylor University libraries are using the popular social media site foursquare as a new resource

A&E Page 4

Texas talent
Musician Shawn Line is a San Marcos native who keeps the Texas music scene alive with his band, Firewater Sermon

In Print

>> **A good laugh**
The comic "Piled higher & Deeper" gives PhD students something to laugh about.
Page 4

>> **Playing on their turf**
Baylor soccer walked away with a 1-0 win at University of Texas this weekend, the first for Baylor against Texas since 1997.
Page 5

>> **Exploring works**
"Shakespeare's Speculative Art," written by English professor Dr. Maurice Hunt, was published this summer and examines Shakespeare's use of mirrors in his plays.
Page 3

On the Web



The rundown
Parents Weekend was a hit with Baylor's After Dark talent show and now you can relive the action on baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Our military deserves our respect. The sacrifice those men and women make for us each day should automatically command it."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Rest and relaxation
Join your fellow Bears from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for Zumba and Yoga: Body and Mind Connection Hour. Your Baylor ID is required for admission.

Job hunt

Looking for a job after graduation? Thirty-minute mock interviews will be held by college recruiters from companies Wednesday in Sid Richardson to better prepare students and offer constructive feedback. Students can sign up at Baylor's Hire A Bear website.



Bears gain first 3-0 start since 2005

Saturday's win against Rice proves Baylor on the rise

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

A strong 28-0 start by Baylor in Saturday's game looked to be a blowout. Although Baylor did win big, the Bears made some mistakes that allowed Rice to close the gap to 56-31.

"Kind of a workman-like win, which is the way we like to approach a win," head coach Art Briles said. "We got in a little bit of trouble with special teams. We can't keep kicking out of bounds, we can't keep fumbling the ball, and we can't give mediocre returns. That's an area we've got to keep improving on."

Junior quarterback Robert Griffin III once again proved why his name is mentioned among Heisman trophy candidates, throwing for 338 yards, completing 29 of 33 of his passes, and scoring six total touchdowns (five throwing, one rushing). He also had 51 rushing yards. After his third touchdown, Griffin now has more touchdowns than incompletions on the season.

"That's an unreal stat," Griffin said. "The guys on the sideline are trying to calculate it. ESPN comes out with all kinds of stats; I'm certain they can come out

with a record for that. That's just crazy, and they say it's like video games. When we're out there doing what we're supposed to, the ball doesn't need to be on the ground."

Other than the first drive that ended in four plays, Baylor owned the first quarter. The Bears' defense forced two punts and 55-yard field goal Rice would miss. Baylor completely prevented one of Rice's drives when sophomore defensive Tevin Elliot forced and recovered a fumble on the kickoff in the first quarter with 0:35 left on the clock.

Baylor's offense scored three touchdowns in the first quarter. Griffin hit three different receivers for touchdowns, including senior receiver Kendall Wright for a 17-yard strike across the middle.

Wright had 108 receiving yards on the night, and his touchdown catch was the 20th of his career, a new Baylor record.

The second quarter saw senior tailback Terrance Ganaway in the endzone twice; one touchdown was a 4-yard run followed by a 10-yard catch on Baylor's next drive. Ganaway had 78 yards and a touchdown on the day.

SEE WIN, page 6



MAKENZIE MASON | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

No. 18 tight end Jordan Najvar dodges a Rice defender during the game against the Owls Saturday. Najvar had two catches for 18 yards in Baylor's victory.

Baylor buys Hotel Waco

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor has purchased the Hotel Waco property with the ultimate intention of expanding campus across the Brazos River, a Baylor spokesperson confirmed Monday.

The hotel, which is located near I-35 at 1001 S. Martin Luther

King Jr. Boulevard, will be razed after all salvageable contents are removed, said Lori Fogleman, director of media relations.

"We have no immediate plans for the property but we are always looking for opportunities to allow the university to plan for future growth and expansion," Fogleman said.

Baylor will assume ownership

of the property Friday.

Fogleman said the university has been interested in the property for several years but did not comment on what type of facilities the university would likely construct there.

"It is an excellent piece of land that runs adjacent to the river and we will use it as best we can at some future time," Fogleman said.

Hankamer ranked No. 3

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Hankamer School of Business' undergraduate entrepreneurship program has been ranked No. 3 in the nation, down one spot from last year, in a survey done by The Princeton Review for Entrepreneur Magazine.

The survey ranked the top 25 undergraduate entrepreneurship programs in the country, taking into account, among other things, percentage of the student body enrolled in the program, percentage of students with suc-

cessful start-up businesses and number of scholarships available for students in the program.

Dr. Les Palich, assistant director of the entrepreneurship studies program, said the program, which was first offered as a major in 1977, has a long tradition, great faculty and students who have a particular inclination for studying entrepreneurship.

Dr. Steve Bradley, assistant professor of management and entrepreneurship also said the program offers a mixture of things that make it uniquely strong.

"We have a strong curriculum

and support mechanisms that are fairly unique, like the entrepreneurship living-learning center—a strong internship program that allows students to gain real-world experience and travel opportunities where students are going on trips and seeing businesses in European and developing countries," Bradley said. "I think this combination makes Baylor a really strong program compared to other universities."

Palich explained that the program is constantly changing and

SEE HANKAMER, page 6



McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

A Berkeley Republican group made up of students held a protest called the "Increase Diversity Bake Sale" to oppose legislation allowing race to be considered in accepting admission applications.

Berkeley students hold sweet protest

By TERENCE CHEA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Republican group at the University of California, Berkeley has cooked up controversy with a plan to hold an "Increase Diversity Bake Sale" as a satirical way to oppose legislation that would allow public colleges to consider race and other factors in student admissions.

Students at the Berkeley College Republicans' event set for Tuesday will be charged different prices based on race, gender and ethnicity, with white students charged the most, Native Americans the least, and women receiving a 25 percent discount, according to the Facebook event posting.

"If you don't come, you're a racist!" the post declares.

The group's website contains a link to the Facebook page.

In response to the sale, the Associated Students of the University of California unanimously approved a resolution Sunday that "condemns the use of discrimination whether it is in satire or in seriousness by any student group."

Student Republican groups have held similar events on other college campuses to oppose affirmative action policies.

The Berkeley event is aimed at opposing a bill on Gov. Jerry Brown's desk that would allow the University of California and California State University systems to consider race, ethnicity and gender while deciding admissions.

California previously banned affirmative action in public col-

SEE SWEET, page 6

University of Houston Rank: 1 Scholarships: Yes Mentorship programs: 9	Babson College Rank: 2 Scholarships: Yes Mentorship programs: 4	Baylor University Rank: 3 Scholarships: Yes Mentorship programs: 10	Syracuse University Rank: 4 Scholarships: Yes Mentorship programs: 6

ASHLEY OHRNER | NEWS EDITOR

The Hankamer School of Business' undergraduate entrepreneurship program was ranked No. 3 in the nation in a survey done by The Princeton Review for Entrepreneur Magazine. Baylor was previously ranked No. 2 in the 2010 survey.

Bicyclists share responsibilities like motorists

A few weeks ago, I was in my car, stopped at a red light at University Parks and I-35, when this guy on a bicycle sailed past me and went straight through the middle of the intersection while the light was still red.

I was extremely startled that he didn't seem to show any hesitation to riding through a red light at the intersection of a major highway's frontage road and a major Waco street.

Fortunately, there weren't any cars coming when the bicyclist went through the intersection, so he was fine. But when the light turned green, there was very nearly an accident because another car almost forgot to stop at its red light.

I couldn't help thinking. What if that car had actually run the light when the guy on the bicycle was in the intersection?

If a 2-ton car was in a fight with a 20-pound bicycle, I definitely wouldn't bet on the bike.

Since then, I've watched bicyclists at the stop signs on and around the Baylor campus, and I've come to a startling realization: most of them don't stop.

I don't get it. As a driver, you (hopefully) wouldn't run a four-way stop, and as a pedestrian, you wouldn't step out into a street with heavy traffic. So why would you do it on a bicycle?

Remember that driving handbook we all got from the DMV or when we took driver's education? I opened it up on the Internet and looked under the bicycles section. It reads as follows:

- "At intersections, right-of-way rules apply equally to motor vehicles and bicycles."
- "A bicycle is a vehicle and any person operating a bicycle has the rights and duties applicable to a driver operating a vehicle"
- "A bicyclist should always obey all traffic laws, signs, and signals. Never ride opposite the flow of traffic. Stop at all stop signs and stop at red lights."



Robyn Sanders | Reporter

Don't think I'm hating on bicyclists. I ride my bike to class too. It's quicker than walking and much more convenient than driving, except in the rare cases of rainy, icy or snowy conditions. Not to mention it saves me about \$250 by not buying a parking sticker. But just because it's easy, and tempting, to ride through stop signs and red lights when it looks like no one's coming doesn't mean we should.

We all need to be more attentive of our surroundings, motorists and bicyclists alike. I've already seen a handful of bike collisions and near-misses on campus, and it's rare not to see a report of a car accident somewhere on the evening news.

When I was 16, I caused an accident with my mother's car because I wasn't paying attention. I was lucky. No one was hurt and my parents didn't kill me.

But the accident and the ticket I received gave me the wake-up call I needed. Paying attention while you're driving, or biking, is not an option.

It's true that being on the road is a risk. In 2010 alone there were a reported 6 million car accidents in the U.S. But we are all capable of lessening that risk by being more aware of everyone on the road and obeying traffic laws whether we're on two wheels or four.

Robyn Sanders is a junior journalism major from Corpus Christi and is a reporter for the Lariat.



Booing soldier's question at debate showed no class

Editorial

Sometimes it appears that America is losing its capacity for respect. Among our own citizens, the lack of it is, at times, simply appalling.

We saw this last week when a gay soldier was booed on national television. During a GOP debate on FOX News, the station aired a video clip of soldier Stephen Hill asking, "Under one of your presidencies, do you intend to circumvent the progress that's been made for gay and lesbian soldiers in the military?"

As soon as the clip ended, some members of the audience bellowed forth their boos of disapproval.

While they have the right to disapprove of homosexuality, just as anyone can disapprove of heterosexuality, there is a line between expressing an opinion and being downright disrespectful.

And our military deserves our respect – the sacrifice those men and women make for us each day should automatically command it.

We may or may not approve of how or where our country deploys its troops, but their desire to serve civilians is admirable.

In our society there are divisions on every issue, so it is to be expected that America as a whole might never condone ho-

mosexuality. However, America has always been a melting pot – not only as far as race and ethnicity are concerned, but as far as religion and beliefs and sexuality is concerned as well. This means that there is an inherent need for acceptance within our society.

As a country, we clearly have not yet come to a point where we offer that accep-

"It indicates neither support nor opposition to a person when we show them respect. But it is essential in either case."

tance to homosexuals as well as to heterosexuals.

But as more men and women allow themselves to be open about their preferences – or as they are allowed by their employers to be open, a scenario we have recently witnessed in the military – it is becoming that much more important that we afford

our fellow Americans that acceptance.

Whether in GOP debates or in forums on college campuses, we are facing a growing need to create an environment in which we try to understand one another, an environment in which it is OK to have discussions and ask questions. And the first step in getting there is showing one another a little civility and respect.

We seem to forget that respect is in its own category; it indicates neither support nor opposition to a person when we show them respect. But it is essential in either case.

Rick Santorum, to whom the question was posed at the debate, could have taken a moment to stand up for Hill out of respect for him if nothing else.

This would not have meant he was advocating homosexuality, or that he was in support of the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell." It would have simply shown that he had more character than those members of the audience who couldn't hold in their boos.

Of course each of us has the right to voice his or her own views on any topic chosen topic, but there are tactful and respectful ways to express those opinions, and booing someone on national television simply isn't included in that list.



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Death penalty deprives those killed of God's grace

The recent execution of Troy Davis in Georgia has greatly saddened me. I will not pretend to know every detail of the case, nor will I assume to know better than the Supreme Court whether or not he was guilty.

When I say I am against capital punishment, I am not looking to explain the flaws in our justice system or the errors in evidence testing that have sent innocent people to death – although those could be reasons enough to end the death penalty.

I am against capital punishment because I believe it denies



Emily Martinez | Copy editor

God's grace to those who need it most.

Almost every day I read the

Associated Press news wire and see stories of terrible crimes and murders that have been committed, and often I find myself thinking, "this is why we have the death penalty; they deserve to die." But who am I to say who deserves to live?

Yes, placing people in prison is costly to taxpayers, but as a taxpayer I would rather pay for people to stay in prison where God can continue to work in them than for all hope to be lost through their deaths.

The penalty of sin is death, says Romans 6:23. Maybe I am

"Everyone is capable of turning to God, and if they do not, at least we will be able to say we did not act to stop the possibility of salvation."

reading it wrong, but I believe that applies to all sin. As a society, we tend to rank sin but God does not. In fact, Romans 3:23 says all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.

It is only through Jesus that

we're saved from the death we deserve, so as Christians, how do we say one person deserves to die more than the rest of us?

By implementing the death penalty we say someone should not receive God's grace – that whatever they did was so terrible that it would be too much grace, too much mercy, for God to forgive them or for them to live.

People do horrible things and should be removed from society for correction, but death is not the answer. Everyone is capable of turning to God, and if they do not, at least we will be able to say

we did not act to stop the possibility of salvation.

For those who believe that justice would not be served if the death penalty were not an option, remember that, as Ecclesiastes says, there will come a time that we will all stand before God and he will judge both the righteous and the wicked for every deed – and surely his sense of justice surpasses our own.

Emily Martinez is a senior journalism – public relations major from Houston and is a copy editor for the Lariat.

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Opinion

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



Baylor libraries connect with students via social media

By ALYSSA MAXWELL
REPORTER

Baylor libraries are working to expand their social media connections to benefit students, faculty and staff.

Carl Flynn, director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries, and Alison Pruett, digital media and communications specialist, are the minds behind the social media project that began this past summer.

Baylor libraries are connected via Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and Flickr, but have recently begun to focus on their connection with Foursquare, a website that allows you to "check in" your location and share it with friends to earn rewards.

Previously only three other Texas universities were using Foursquare: Texas A&M, Texas A&M:

Corpus Christi and Texas Tech. Flynn said the libraries saw a need to "be intentional and take ownership and engage in our own sources."

The spaces for Baylor libraries were already available on Foursquare, but the libraries didn't officially own them until Aug. 27. The spaces owned are Moody Library, Jones Library, the Starbucks located in the Jones library and the Texas Collection.

"Technically, you can check-in from anywhere," Pruett said. "You don't have to actually be at the location."

Tips, photos and special deals are available for the Baylor community on Foursquare.

In the future, the libraries plan to offer mayor and loyalty specials on Foursquare.

Becoming a mayor is something exclusive to foursquare. If someone gets the highest number

of check-ins at a certain location, he or she will become mayor. One of the specials offered could possibly be reserving prime studying areas during finals week, Flynn said.

"Foursquare provides an incentive to come to the library," Flynn said. "The Baylor community can easily share check-in information between Facebook and Twitter."

So far, the Baylor libraries have offered four deals on Foursquare.

"The deals include offers for Java City coupons, free Snickers bars, a coffee mug filled with candy and a vintage Baylor poster calendar," Pruett said.

The deals are offered to the Baylor community through check-ins at the specific places owned by the Baylor libraries.

There is an upcoming event available on Foursquare for the Texas Collection. There will be a scavenger hunt in which participants will hunt for quotes across

campus. The first person to send in a picture will earn a prize.

"We want to establish a mutual beneficial relationship with the community and be able to have an open conversation with people," Pruett said.

Baylor libraries are also in the beginning stages of setting up a YouTube account. There is some content currently available to the community, such as an instructional video for the BlackBoard mobile app. The libraries also use the site for event promotions and advertising.

"Soon the libraries will potentially hold a viral video contest where students will create a video and submit it to YouTube," Flynn said.

As far as Facebook and Twitter are concerned, the libraries have recently seen substantial increases in their traffic on both sites.

"With Facebook, we're able to

post images, texts and event promotions," Flynn said.

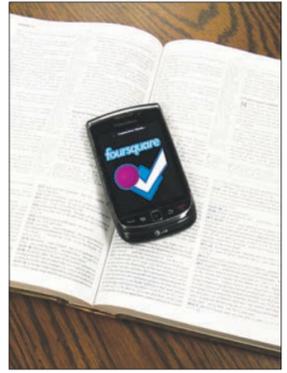
There have been 200 new visitors in the past week on Facebook; however, the number changes radically from week to week. In addition, the Baylor libraries have doubled their number of followers on Twitter in the past three months.

"Twitter is where we put out new electronic resources, news headlines posted to the library website and events," Flynn said. Students can post problems with the library on Twitter, such as copy/printer issues, and "we're able to help them out by responding to their posts," Flynn said.

On the Flickr account, Baylor libraries also post pictures of events and activities.

"The goal of our social media project is to establish a wide base of engagement with students, faculty and staff," Flynn said. "Using the media outlets provides a channel

of interaction between the Baylor community and the libraries."



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

The Baylor libraries are seeking to increase their usage of social media sites like Foursquare to connect with students. Rewards, like coupons and candy, will be offered if students check in to library sites.

Mirrors are main player in Shakespeare works, writes professor

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

"Shakespeare's Speculative Art," by Dr. Maurice Hunt, research professor of English at Baylor, was published this summer and examines character development in Shakespeare's plays through the uses of "specula," which is the Latin word for mirrors.

"Some of the mirrors are literal, but they're also figurative allegorical mirrors and so the speculative art is his art involving these literal and figurative mirrors," Hunt said. "For example, early on in the book, I write about how a character's face will be a mirror for another character to know himself in, to know himself in the face of another, or in the person of another, and I trace that particular motif through several plays."

The mirrors, Hunt said, are important for characters' development of thought and self-knowl-



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Maurice Hunt's new book, "Shakespeare's Speculative Art," examines the playwright's metaphorical use of mirrors to communicate the importance of reflection in Shakespeare's work. Hunt is an English professor.

edge.

"Speculative' has several dimensions. It can mean hypothetical, as well as intellectual, in addi-

tion to a reflection of an image, and so I trace it through those meanings," Hunt said.

An excerpt from the introduc-

tion of the states that "[i]t seems safe to say that Shakespeare and his contemporaries often had the uncomfortable thoughts about oneself similar to those that we do today in the twenty-first century when we catch glimpses of our faces in the bathroom or hall mirrors."

Some of the book is based on previous publications and past articles written by Hunt, who said he worked on it for two or three years while also working on other articles and essays on other topics.

Dr. Dianna Vitanza, professor and chair of the English department, said Hunt's book is a new take on Shakespeare.

"He's doing something quite different," Vitanza said. "He's using [the mirror] metaphorically."

His inspiration, Hunt said, was the realization that there was not a single book that comments about Shakespeare's use of mirrors. However, Hunt's publication is by no means exhaustive.

"My book isn't meant to be comprehensive," Hunt said, "but it's meant to trace the development of certain kinds of mirrors through two or three or four plays in a kind of sequence that show how the mirror developed."

Hunt said he doesn't plan on requiring students to buy it for his Shakespeare classes, but he may refer to it in his lessons.

"I use some of the ideas I discovered or arrived at in writing the book in teaching, and I don't necessarily refer to the book when I do it, but they're part of my lesson plans, say, for a particular play or day," Hunt said.

Hunt said what attracts him to Shakespeare is his genius as a thinker and a poet, which Hunt said has held his interest for many decades.

"I enjoy how rich and complex he is as a thinker, as a philosophical thinker, and how beautiful and moving his poetry is," Hunt said.

"And he's fun to teach. It's fun just to read his poetry aloud in class."

Hunt's other publications include "Shakespeare's Romance of the Word," "Shakespeare's Labored Art," "Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness: Its Play and Its Tolerance" and with six other books, including his most recent. In addition, Hunt has published an extensive list of articles and essays published in various journals over the years.

"I've always got several projects I'm working on," Hunt said. "I'm always working on several articles, essays, for journals. I've just about finished an essay on the topic of human worth in Shakespeare's play 'The Tempest.'"

Vitanza said faculty publications advance the academic credentials of the department.

"They want to share their insights and knowledge with colleagues," Vitanza said. "It helps us understand literary works."



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Walk the Line: Artist stays busy with music

Shawn Line is a country, blues and bluegrass musician who has worked on countless projects, including his band Firewater Sermon. Based out of San Marcos, Line is a fixture of the Austin-San Marcos music scene and can often be seen performing in that area. The Lariat was able to interview him for this edition of our "Q&A" segment.

Question: How did you first get involved in music?

Line: My dad was a musician, so I grew up listening to him play and sing. We were often at dance halls on the weekends, and I remember him playing at family get-togethers as well. I grew up around live music and it seemed second nature. I used to think everybody was raised that way.

Question: What were your first performances like? Is there a learning curve to performing?

Line: Terrifying. I was always pretty shy, so it took a while for me to finally jump on stage. I held back a lot at first, afraid to really belt it out. Thankfully there were only a handful of people around for those early shows.

There is a definite learning curve. I kept at it and became more comfortable and confident on stage, learning from my mistakes. A big part was learning how to put together a set list. You have to play the right song at the right time depending on the mood of the crowd.

Question: You label your music as Americana, Country Rock and Blues. How did you end up with that combination?

Line: I grew up around classic country music so it's always been a major influence. Living in the Austin area exposes you to a variety of genres and crowds who are fans of a variety of genres as well.

Townes Van Zandt (Americana) was a big influence early on. His songwriting really opened my eyes to the power and depth of a song. I read that he was influenced by a blues player named Lightnin Hopkins, so I began listening to the blues more. Then I took a class at Texas State on the history of blues and rock 'n' roll with Clifford An-

tone just before he passed away. He opened Antone's, the first bar on Sixth Street, and was largely responsible for bringing blues and live music to Austin.

The passion he had for the music was contagious, and I really got into the blues. I began playing slide and blues harmonica. There are also a lot of similarities between country and blues--both genres influenced each other.

Question: You do vocals as well as playing both guitar and harmonica. Which one did you pick up first? How did the rest come into play?

Line: I picked up the guitar first and started writing songs. My dad taught me some chords, and I took it from there. I got a scholarship to a songwriting workshop with Lloyd Maines and Terri Hendrix, and they said playing harmonica would help the songwriting process, so I started to incorporate that into everything.

Learning to sing was work for me. It took a while to get comfortable and open up my voice and then learn how to control it. Over time it all became easier. I've put in a lot of practice, but there's still a lot to learn and work on.

Question: How did Firewater Sermon get started?

Line: I was playing solo acoustic shows around San Marcos when I met my current guitar player, Michael Reeh, through a mutual friend. He hadn't been playing very long but was already really advanced, and I knew he was going to be a great player. We played our first show at Riley's Tavern in Hunter, Texas in December of 2006 and have been playing together ever since. There have been several drummers and bass players come through the band, but we've been the mainstay.

Question: Can you tell me about the songwriting process?

Line: Songwriting is a mixture of inspiration and craft. Ideas will come to you at any moment and you have to mold them into something that is honest with yourself and agreeable with your audience.

There's no time off when you're a songwriter. Some songs I've written in minutes and some have tak-

en years to finish.

Question: If you could do anything right now as an artist, what would that be? Is there a dream venue that you'd like to perform at?

Line: I would really like to go on an international tour. There's popularity for our style of music throughout Europe and Asia. It would be a great way to see the world. As far as dream venues go, I don't really have one, but there's a bar in a cave called La Kiva in Terlingua, Texas that I would love to play at.

Question: You have a presence on Facebook as well as other social media. How does that change what you can do as an artist? Do you feel like you are more free to produce your own work if you are also responsible for a large part of the promotion?

Social media is a huge tool for all independent artists. It allows you to stay in direct contact with fans to inform them of shows, album releases, and a chance to sample your music as well. Artists with similar styles can share fans and promote one another's music and they do most of it for free.

Most musicians have to give up artistic control when they sign record deals. Now, with affordable recording equipment and social media to promote yourself, you can make your own music and don't have to have a record company to be successful.

Question: Do you have any performances coming up that you're excited about?

Line: Currently we've slowed down a lot after a busy summer where we got a chance to open for Jason Boland in Uvalde, Texas and played at the Texas Music Theater in San Marcos, which is a great new venue. We're focusing on making an album now.

Question: What projects do you have planned for the future?

Line: We're working on getting an album done here in the fall and going out on the road to support it. I also play guitar with a bluegrass band called Sasquatch Holler, and I have a blues band called Lucky Stumble.

Between all of that I stay pretty busy.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

After Dark 2011

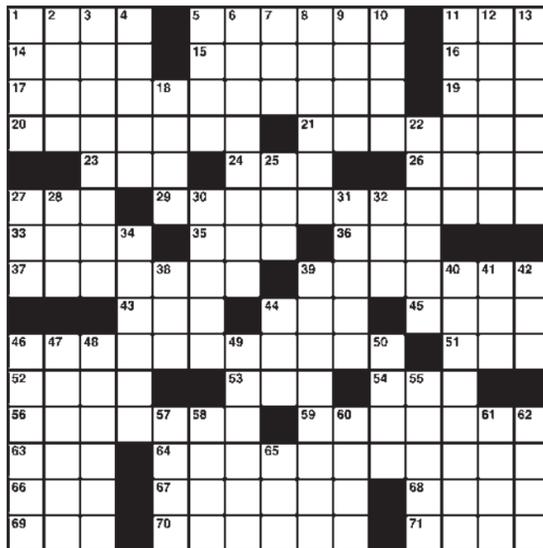
Orlando senior Claire Berlinsky and Tulsa senior Max Helmerich, members of the band The Little Rascals, perform the song "Barton Hollow" at the After Dark dress rehearsal Thursday night. The actual event took place on Friday in Waco Hall. Others who performed at the event included Uproar Records artists Michael Agnew, O, Loveland and Trannie Stevens.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Dinner wear for the highchair set
- 5 Talisman
- 11 Spoil
- 14 Working without ___
- 15 Next to
- 16 Sam Adams product
- 17 Invasive airline inconvenience
- 19 Groovy relative?
- 20 One with an office couch, maybe
- 21 Untrustworthy
- 23 ___ garden
- 24 A/C measure
- 26 Durante's "___ Dinka Doo"
- 27 Wood-dressing tool
- 29 Uncomfortable airline inconvenience
- 33 President when Texas was annexed
- 35 With 1-Down, discoverer of cave treasure
- 36 Island ring
- 37 Salon polish target
- 39 Flippable card file
- 43 Mag. edition
- 44 Father's Day mo. in Australia
- 45 Congenial
- 46 Wearing airline inconvenience
- 51 Lawn strip
- 52 Moonfish
- 53 Lumberjack's tool
- 54 Subj. with x's
- 56 Faraway
- 59 Paid no attention to
- 63 Roam (about)
- 64 Excruciating airline inconvenience (the last straw!)
- 66 Due-in hr.
- 67 One way to share
- 68 Clickable image
- 69 Not optional: Abbr.
- 70 French film festival site
- 71 "___ la vie"

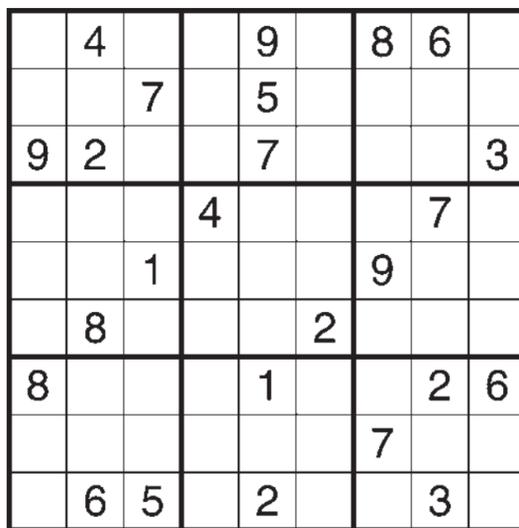


- 2 Part of, as a plot
- 3 Ave
- 4 Panache
- 5 Basics
- 6 Spaghetti go-with
- 7 Mil. branch
- 8 Connection
- 9 Barbara who played a genie
- 10 Giga- x 1,000
- 11 Oceanic
- 12 State with the Big Dipper on its flag
- 13 Papa Smurf's headgear
- 18 Pop music's 'N___
- 22 Sight
- 25 "More than I need to know!"
- 27 Suited
- 28 Scooby-___
- 30 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 31 Skip church, in a way?
- 32 Sci-fi's Lester ___ Rey
- 34 Jumping chess piece

- 38 Comm. for the hearing-impaired
- 39 Military day starter
- 40 Shame
- 41 Green prefix
- 42 Struck (out) of the text
- 44 Red or White team
- 46 Inn resident
- 47 Morphine, e.g.
- 48 Where YHOO stock is traded
- 49 China's Sun
- 50 Pealed
- 55 Spock's forte
- 57 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
- 58 Bright star
- 60 Dolls' dates
- 61 They may not be quiet on the set
- 62 Small body-shop job
- 65 Former Opry network

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group
Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
Level: **1 2 3 4**



COURTESY PHOTO

Shawn Line is a fixture of the Austin-San Marcos music scene and is best known for his work with his band Firewater Sermon. Line is also involved in several other projects, including both a bluegrass band, Sasquatch Holler, and a blues band, Lucky Stumble.

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- "To the best of the author's knowledge..." = "WE WERE TOO LAZY TO DO A REAL LITERATURE SEARCH!"
- "It should be noted that..." = "OK, SO MY EXPERIMENTS WEREN'T PERFECT. ARE YOU HAPPY NOW??"
- "Results were found through direct experimentation." = "WE PLAYED AROUND WITH IT UNTIL IT WORKED."
- "These results suggest that..." = "IF WE TAKE A HUGE LEAP IN REASONING, WE CAN GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF OUR DATA..."
- "Future work will focus on..." = "YES, WE KNOW THERE IS A BIG FLAW, BUT WE PROMISE WE'LL GET TO IT SOMEDAY."
- "...remains an open question." = "WE HAVE NO CLUE EITHER."

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Soccer nets two late wins

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor soccer team is off to its best start since the 1996 inaugural season, when it raced out to a 10-1-1 start.

With two dramatic wins this weekend, the BU squad improved to 9-2-1. The team only scored two goals in two games, but had two 1-0 victories. On Sunday, it took extra time to knock off the Weber State Wildcats (2-8), and Friday's victory over Texas (7-3) in Austin was not sealed until the final three minutes.

Friday

For the first time since 1997, the Bears went down to Austin and came out with a victory. Friday's win was also the first time since 2005 Baylor beat Texas in soccer. The fifth-largest crowd in Texas history, at 3,867 people, saw the Bears knock off the Longhorns in the 88th minute.

Freshman forward Natalie Huggins found junior forward Dana Larsen for the game-winning 1-0 goal with 2:09 remaining. Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore's spin past a UT defender found Huggins, who found Larsen for the score.

"The goal was a good goal, but it was created by Natalie and Alexa and Hannah Gilmore, and Dana just finished it," Jobson said. "All four of them had a great effort on it. It was a bunch of second efforts from a lot of people and it was a nice goal."

The goal was Larsen's fifth of the season. She also gave credit to



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT STAFF

No. 28 sophomore midfielder Karlee Summey scores the only goal of the game 45 seconds into overtime to give the Bears a win against Weber State on Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

her teammates and recognized that there was more to the goal than just the one who scored it.

"I was just standing there and touched it in," Larsen said in a press release. "I didn't have to do much. As usual, it was a whole team effort."

The Longhorns matched the Bears with nine shots in the game; Baylor had six on goal.

The win improved the team to 1-1 in Big 12 conference play, its best start in conference since 2005.

Sunday

Scoreless through 90 minutes, the Bears wasted no time in the extra 10 minutes of overtime; 45 seconds into sudden death, sophomore midfielder Karlee Summey lightly tapped in the wide-open goal to give Baylor the 1-0 victory. In a fight for the ball, junior mid-

fielder Lisa Sliwinski raced down the left side of the field and chipped the ball over the goalkeeper's head to find Summey in the center of the box, and she delivered. It was the second goal of the season for Summey and was the first assist for Sliwinski.

"At this point, we have 10 minutes to run [ourselves] into the ground," Sliwinski said. "There's no use saving any fuel. So I was just like, 'I am going to go put some pressure on the keeper. If I get my toe on it, sweet.' And I did. And Karlee just happened to be in the perfect spot."

It was just one of those games where nothing would go in, so her goal was more luck than anything, Summey said. The Bears were able to shoot 20 times in the game, but none found the back of the net until the overtime period. The

Wildcats only took one shot in the whole game as senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst and the Baylor defense recorded the seventh shut-out of the season.

Head coach Marci Jobson saw much the team could improve on, but overall was satisfied with the way the team played. Jobson is just thankful to have escaped with a victory, she said.

"We could not hit the goal," she said. "They mentally came out and fought hard. We were locked down defensively. We just needed a little more commitment to score. I think we were a little bit lazy on our technique and our finishing. At the end of the day, they found a way to win, so I'll take it."

The Bears improved to 7-0 at home with the win.

The Bears' next play Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays.

SEC officially set to gain 13th team

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — South-eastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive welcomed Texas A&M as the 13th member of the league on Monday and said he doesn't expect to add another team before the Aggies begin play next season.

The SEC announced Sunday that Texas A&M would leave the Big 12 to join the conference next July and will compete in all sports for the 2012-13 academic year. The Aggies are the first newcomers since South Carolina and Arkansas joined the conference in 1992.

In an event complete with Texas A&M's band, yell leaders, collie mascot Reveille and hundreds of fans, the Aggies ushered in a new era with a pep rally-type celebration of the move.

Slive and Florida President Bernie Machen, chairman of the SEC leaders took turns on a stage decorated with maroon and white balloons and adorned with A&M's national championship trophies from various sports as well as an SEC logo that included the Aggies.

Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin and Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne addressed the crowd and raved about their excitement in joining the SEC.

Slive said the SEC wasn't looking to expand, but that A&M was too attractive of an option to ignore.

"We were very happy at 12," Slive said. "When Texas A&M came to us and indicated their interest in joining the SEC, we said to ourselves: 'That is a great institution, academically, athletically, culturally and in every way, and a real fit.' So we decided even though we were content with 12, that we had the opportunity to have Texas A&M as part of the SEC was something that we just did not want to give up."

Slive acknowledged that scheduling a 13-team league will be difficult but said it wouldn't expand just to make things easier.

SEC presidents and chancellors voted unanimously for the move on Sept. 6, but the official announcement was delayed because of the possibility of legal action from Baylor and other members.

Slive said that fear was quelled when Oklahoma decided it would stay in the Big 12 and keep the remaining nine teams together. The SEC was given no assurances that schools would not take legal action, but decided Oklahoma's decision was enough to go ahead with A&M's admission into the conference.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State,

Texas and Texas Tech looked into defecting to the Pac-12, but the league decided not to expand this year.

That left the remaining schools in the Big 12 in need of a plan to save the conference. The nine remaining schools agreed last week to give a six-year grant of their first- and second-tier television rights to the Big 12. That means all revenue from the top television games — shown currently on networks owned by ABC/ESPN and Fox — would continue to go to the Big 12 even if a school bolts to another league, according to Oklahoma President David Boren.

It's an agreement that hasn't been finalized.

The Big 12 got rid of commissioner Dan Beebe last week and replaced him with former Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas on an interim basis in a move many thought was necessary to save the league.

Loftin said Texas A&M is still in the process of negotiating its buyout fee to leave the Big 12.

Now that the Aggies' move to the SEC is official, there is renewed concern about the future of their annual football game with Texas, now held on Thanksgiving night.

The teams first met in football in 1894 and the rivalry is one of the oldest and most spirited in college football. It's a highlight of the season in the state and a tradition those in Texas and beyond would hate to lose.

Loftin believes it can continue. "We've been assured by the conference commissioner that we'd be able to do this if our partner (Texas) wants to do so," he said.

Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman wants to keep it going, as well. "It would be sad to see that end," he said. "I understand the logistics of it all. It may not bode well in the current system, but it certainly is a game that people year in and year out mark their calendar for that ball game. It'll be a passing that will be sad, but new rivalries come up and you start to circle other games on the calendar, I guess."

Texas coach Mack Brown said athletic director DeLoss Dodds would have to answer questions about the future of the game, but did say that as a fan he's always loved rivalry games. But, he said, changes in conference affiliation, force difficult decisions to be made about such matchups.

"Those things are important, but I think that what's happened now is that with all the conference realignment talk over the last couple years that universities are needing to do what's best for them," Brown said.

Volleyball takes tough loss against Wildcats

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor could not catch a break Saturday as Kansas State dominated the match 3-0 (25-19, 25-15, 25-18.)

The Bears were out-hit .075 to .227, while the Wildcats had 19 more kills. Baylor's total of 28 kills was a season low.

Junior middle blocker Torri Campbell and freshman utility Adri Nora led the Bears in kills with nine each. Senior setter Britany Ridenour had 20 assists on the evening.

The Baylor defense recorded 60 digs to average three more set than the 17 dig per set mark com-

ing into the match. Senior Allison King led the way with 17, marking her 14th consecutive match with at least 10 and 15th in 16 total matches. Junior Kate Harris added her second straight double-digit match with 10 on the night.

"Kansas State came out and played very strong tonight," head coach Jim Barnes said. "It was just one of those games where we just didn't play well. It was a surprise from our coaching staff because we have practiced so well lately. We just couldn't get it going."

The Bears never took the lead during the match as the Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first, a 9-0 lead in the second and a 10-4 lead in the third.

League kills leader Kaitlynn Pelger had three kills and a block at the start of the first set before Baylor scored with a kill by Campbell. Down 11-5, Baylor got back to within two on a 5-1 run thanks to three consecutive blocks by Campbell and Ridenour.

An attack error by Pelger made it 16-15 KSU, but the Wildcats scored six of the next seven points to open a big lead. Outside hitter Qian Zhang and Nora both had a kill to stave off the set point, but Kathleen Ludwig finished off the set 25-19.

In the second, the Bears fought back from a 9-0 deficit to close within five at 14-9, getting kills by four different players during a 9-5

run. The Wildcats didn't let Baylor any closer, getting two kills from Pelger and another finisher by Ludwig at the end of the set, 25-15.

Briana Tolbert held Baylor in the set early with a kill, but KSU continued its domination in a 6-1 run that gave it a 10-4 lead.

Baylor scored two in a row with a kill by Nora and a KSU error to make the score 15-9. The Wildcats then pushed the lead to 10 before closing out with a kill by Ludwig for a 25-18 win.

Baylor will take on Texas A&M at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in College Station. Baylor won both meetings in 2010.

Baylor will look to get its first conference win of the year.

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WIN from Page 1

Rice took some air out of Baylor's momentum by scoring 17 points in the second quarter and forcing a Baylor fumble on a kick-off when sophomore Darius Jones coughed it up on the Rice 33. Rice also killed a Baylor drive when Griffin took off on a big scramble but lost the ball attempting to dive in the endzone.

"You can go out in a blaze of glory and try to jump or you can look like a sissy and get on the ground," Griffin said. "I chose the blaze of glory route. It was a blaze and the ball came out."

For any momentum Baylor lost going into the half, it got it back when sophomore nickelback Ahmad Dixon intercepted a tipped ball and ran it back 55 yards for a touchdown.

"It was very exciting," Dixon said. "It was just like God was like, 'Here, Ahmad, you can have this play.' I'm grateful for it. It gave us a big spark when we were flat in the first half."

Griffin's biggest pass of the night was a 64-yard touchdown throw to sophomore Tevin Reese. The touchdown was the first of Reese's career.

"I can't pick a word to describe it," Reese said. "Amazing, awesome, incredible, you know, just all of them. All the hard work we put into it and the coach have faith to throw the ball to me. I just had to catch it."

Reese had 106 yards on seven receptions.

Griffin would run in a 4-yard score in the third quarter before taking a seat for the night.

The defense largely shut the Owls down in the second half, forcing three punts and Dixon's interception. Rice would add two more schools when the game was largely over, but the ability of the Owls to move the ball does shows that the defense needs a little more work and time.

"We haven't played a lot of football," Briles said. "We played 60 minutes against TCU. We played about 38 minutes last week. The first units tonight probably had, I don't know, maybe 40 minutes, 45 max. We're still learning. It's a young part of the season."

SWEET from Page 1

lege admissions, hiring and contracting when voters approved Proposition 209 in 1996.

The bake sale on the famously liberal Berkeley campus was organized to counter the student association's plan to sponsor a call-in booth where students can urge the governor to sign SB185, the bill authored by Sen. Ed Hernandez, D-West Covina.

Members of the Republican group say the bake sale is meant to show how affirmative action policies are a form of discrimination.

"Measuring any admit's merit based on race is intrinsically racist," according to the event posting. "The pricing structure of the baked goods is meant to be satirical, while urging students to think more critically about the implications of this policy."

Joey Freeman, a spokesman for the student body association, said campus Republicans have the right to organize against the legislation and the campus phone-in effort, but he's disappointed in the tactics.

"It is very offensive to many communities on campus," Freeman said. "We try to promote a healthy campus climate. Events like this bake sale get in the way of respect for one another."

HANKAMER from Page 1

evolving in order to stay up-to-date and help students better prepare for starting their own businesses one day.

An example of the program evolving to keep up with new trends is the social entrepreneurship and economic development course Bradley teaches.

This course is designed to teach students about businesses that try to solve needs for the poor, which

is a growing trend.

"The trend, even among the developing community, which would include large government organizations, seems to be establishing more sustainable businesses that allow regular income for the poor as opposed to just government-sponsored programs," Bradley said.

Palich said the repeated high rankings offer a number of benefits for the program, including great

exposure for future and current students.

"We just had a \$2 million donation to the program, and the donor, who wants to remain anonymous, said, 'You are No. 2, No. 3, always up toward the top of the rankings. We want Baylor to be No. 1, so we are providing this funding to make that happen,'" Palich said.

Bradley says high rankings offer exposure to future and current

students.

"One of our goals is the get some of the top students interested in business at Baylor to be in the entrepreneurship program as opposed to other programs, and with these rankings we attract better students," Bradley said. "[High rankings] provide us more visibility, which helps students get jobs or attract more funding for students to start their own businesses."

Perry urges Obama to halt air rules

BY APRIL CASTRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Monday asked President Barack Obama to use his executive authority to prevent or delay implementation of stricter pollution standards, saying they will have an "immediate and devastating" effect on the state.

The standards have stirred up Texas' largest energy companies, which say they don't have adequate time to meet the deadlines without shutting down plants and jeopardizing the reliability of Texas' electric grid. Implementation of the rules starts Jan. 1.

In the letter, obtained by The

Associated Press, Perry said the implementation of the Cross State Air Pollution Rules will have an "immediate and devastating effect on Texas jobs, our economy and our ability to supply the electricity our citizens, schools and employers need."

Perry released the letter as he tries to shore up support among conservatives in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The White House said the new standards will save lives.

"We stand behind common sense, vital Clean Air Act protections for public health and clean air," White House spokesman Clark Stevens said. "This rule will prevent

over 34,000 premature deaths each year and ensure that American families aren't suffering the consequences of harmful air pollution generated far from home."

The new clean air rules are designed to significantly reduce smog and soot pollution by requiring 27 states, including Texas, to decrease smokestack emissions. The new guidelines apply to sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, which mostly come from coal-fired plants.

Texas has 19 coal-fired power plants — more than any other state — and plans to build nine more. It is one of the few states still adding coal-fired plants and releases

more air pollutants than any other state. Most other states are building generation plants that use source: other than coal, particularly natural gas.

On Sept. 12, Texas' largest electricity producer, Luminant, said it would shut down two coal-fired power units and lay off hundreds of workers if the new rules were enforced, even after the EPA offered to help the company meet the tougher standards.

"Mr. President, you have recently proclaimed that your administration is committed to creating jobs," Perry wrote. "These rules do not create jobs. They are a job killer in Texas."

Iconic landmark to undergo repair after D.C. quake

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Engineers will begin rappelling down the sides of the Washington Monument on Tuesday to check for cracks and other damage from the surprisingly strong East Coast quake last month.

Numerous cracks and chips were found inside the iconic national landmark after the 5.8-magnitude quake Aug. 23 that rattled the capital and the region from the border with Canada to the Georgia seacoast.

The Washington Monument remains closed indefinitely to visitors because of the damage and the National Park Service said Monday that there's no timetable for reopening the tourist attraction or

for completing repairs.

Dozens of pieces of stone fell in the interior of the monument during and after the quake, and park service officials said they need to make sure the obelisk is safe before the public is allowed back in. Security camera footage made public Monday showed startled tourists scrambling after the quake violently shook the monument's 500-foot-high observation deck.

"The good news: The monument is structurally sound and is not going anywhere," said Bob Vogel, superintendent of the National Mall and memorial parks.

Speaking at a news conference, he and other officials said they hoped to provide a timetable for repairs by mid-October.

The exterior inspection is expected to take five days. Once it's completed, the park service will begin winterizing the monument — essentially plugging any cracks with caulk or other sealants to keep water out.

A helicopter inspection the day of the quake revealed a 4-foot-long, inch-wide crack in the pyramidion, the part at the top where the monument begins narrowing to a point. Follow-up inspections detected several smaller cracks in the pyramidion. From some spots inside, it's possible to see through to the outside, and the monument took on water in recent storms, officials said.

Stephen Lorenzetti, deputy superintendent for planning for

the National Mall and memorial parks, said the park service hopes to avoid erecting a scaffold around the monument like that required during the last major renovation between 1998 and 2000.

He noted that hard mortar on the exterior was replaced in 2000 with a softer substance. Had the harder mortar remained in place, the monument probably would have sustained more extensive damage, Lorenzetti added.

He also said it was possible that the monument could reopen while repairs to the exterior were ongoing.

Also Monday, the park service released surveillance videos from the observation deck that show the monument shaking violently

for more than three minutes. One video shows more than a dozen visitors scrambling for cover as they are showered with debris and a park ranger hurries them down a staircase.

"I was freaking out, didn't know what was going on, didn't know what we were experiencing," the ranger, Nikolette Williams, told The Associated Press on Monday. "But my first thought was, I had to get the visitors down the stairwell and into the bottom of the monument as fast as possible."

Cooney was on the ground and saw the top of the obelisk swaying as he, another officer and visitors were pelted with falling mortar. "I absolutely thought it was coming down 100 percent," Cooney said.

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