



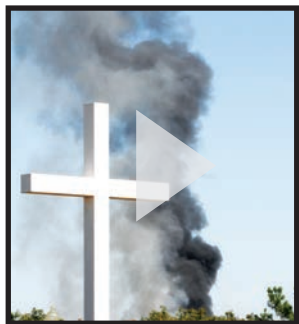
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*The place to go to know the places to go*

**Saturday service**  
Looking for a volunteer opportunity that doesn't conflict with class? Come out at 9 a.m. Saturday to the Baylor Community Garden at Ninth Street and James Avenue to help tend vegetables that help feed those in need.

**Music montage**  
Don't miss the Baylor Symphony Orchestra performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall. The concert is free.

**Real life**  
Learn how to land that job with interviewing tips and advice at 4 p.m. today in 303 Cashion Academic Center. RSVP in Hireabear.

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Our A&E editor decides who he thinks most deserves the Nobel Prize in literature for 2011

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### Abolish abuse

Students speak out in hopes of preventing sexual abuse among their peers

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### Volleyball Champs

If you missed the Lady Bears' win, or want to relive the triumph, the Lariat has the highlights

# Baylor@MCC: double-dipping allowed

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor President Ken Starr will sign an agreement today to approve the creation of a program allowing a small group of students to jointly enroll at Baylor and McLennan Community College with the opportunity to graduate with a Baylor degree.

The Baylor@MCC Co-Enrollment Program will give students

who qualify for admission to Baylor the chance to spend one or two years taking classes from both institutions while enjoying many of the benefits a full-time Baylor student would have, according to the document to be signed by Starr and MCC President Dr. Johnette McKown.

The presidents will sign the agreement at 10 a.m. in the first floor reading room of the Sheila & Walter Umphrey Law Center.

Dr. Sinda Vanderpool, assistant vice provost for enrollment management, said Baylor has a greater capacity to serve upperclassmen than it does freshmen and sophomores, due primarily to the limitations of facilities and personnel. She said she hopes the new program will attract more transfer students and facilitate their transition to becoming full-time Baylor students.

“This program is a way for

Baylor to ensure that the transfer students that we get will be well-prepared students,” Vanderpool said.

Dr. Donnie Balmos, MCC vice president of instruction, said the program gives his institution an opportunity to further build upon its relationship with Baylor.

“I think it's a great deal for everybody concerned,” Balmos said. “We've had a great relationship with Baylor over the years and I'm

looking forward to us moving to the next level.”

Students participating in Baylor@MCC would pay the hourly tuition rate for each class at each institution, Vanderpool said. Students participating in the one-year program would take 18 hours of MCC courses and six hours of Baylor courses, before becoming full-time Baylor stu-

SEE MCC, page 6

# Car hits student on campus

By CHRIS DERRETT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A Baylor student did not suffer serious injuries after being hit by a car Wednesday outside of the Dutton Avenue parking garage.

The man, who was on a skateboard, suffered a head injury and was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. The driver of the vehicle was not hurt.

At 5:44 p.m. Wednesday, a Baylor police officer in the garage responded to a bystander who watched the accident unfold on the road that leads from the garage to University Parks Drive.

The injured student was bleed-

ing from the head but was conscious and alert. Paramedics on the scene said his injury was not life-threatening. The Lariat could not later confirm the victim's status with Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, and Baylor Police had no update available.

After the accident, the struck student's skateboard was lodged under the car's front passenger side tire.

Baylor Police said the investigation is ongoing and details can't be confirmed, but the hedges surrounding the sidewalk leading out of North Village might have hidden the skateboarder from the driver. If the skateboarder tried to

cross the street from the driver's right side, the driver might not have had time to react and stop.

Other bystanders arrived on the scene shortly after the accident.

Curtis Callaway, a lecturer in photography at Baylor, heard the accident while shooting a photography assignment with a student and advised the victim to remain on the ground.

“He was trying to get up, I saw the blood, and I said, ‘Stay down,’” Callaway said. “We were just walking to the parking lot and heard the impact. I looked, and [the driver] jumped out of her car yelling for help,” Callaway said.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Paramedics load a student hit by a car into an ambulance Wednesday outside the Dutton Avenue parking garage.

# Water quality under assault

## Urban growth more than just a scapegoat

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

Urban development may be having a negative effect on biodiversity in Maryland streams, according to research done by Baylor and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Dr. Ryan King, associate professor of biology at Baylor, and Dr. Matthew Baker, associate professor of geography and environmental systems at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, worked on the study which was published this year in the online journal Ecological Applications.

*“What ... was surprising was how sensitive many of these stream-dwelling organisms really were to urban development.”*

Dr. Ryan King |  
associate professor of biology

Over the course of several years, the researchers analyzed data from streams in Maryland to gauge the impact of urban development in watershed areas on organisms, such as fish, invertebrates and amphibians, that live in streams. A watershed is an area in which all flowing water drains to the same place.

“What we found that was surprising was how sensitive many of these stream-dwelling



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Ryan King, associate professor of biology, collaborated with an associate professor from University of Maryland, Baltimore County to publish a study demonstrating the negative impacts of urban development.

organisms really were to urban development,” King said. “We were relying heavily on public data sets — that is, landscape data that's published by federal agencies, and then water chemistry and biological data from the state of Maryland that they generate through their streams.”

The field research was conducted by the Maryland Biological Stream Survey. King said variables such as basic water chemistry, physical habitat and species of organisms were measured in about 2,000 different streams to generate the data he and Baker analyzed.

“The biological aspect of it is the most important because those organisms are interacting with their environment and if there's certain species that aren't there that we expect to be there, that tells us that there's something wrong,” King said. “We were attempting to determine what level of urbanization was leading to the disappearance or decline in these organisms.”

Baker said the unexpected aspect of their findings was the very low levels of urban development at which losses of biodiversity occurred.

“We found that many organ-

SEE URBAN, page 6

## Drought affects toxicity level of water supply

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

A Baylor study has shown that drought conditions worsen the toxicity of chemicals in streams and could prove harmful to aquatic life.

“Texas is special in a lot of ways, one of which being that we have periods where we have too much water, and then periods where we have not enough,” Dr. Ryan King, associate professor of biology, said. “Understanding how these extremes ultimately affect our ability to manage aquatic resources was the reason for looking into this.”

The study was conducted by King; Dr. Ted Valenti, a former Ph.D. student at Baylor and graduate of Baylor's Institute of Ecological Earth Environmental Sciences program; Dr. Bryan Brooks, professor of environmental science and biomedical studies and director of the environmental health science program; and Jason Taylor and Jeff Back, both Baylor doctoral students.

The study appeared this month in the online journal Integrated Environmental Assessment, a publication by the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry.

King said he and Brooks received a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to study how nutrients affect aquatic life in Central Texas streams and to determine whether nutrient pollution was at levels capable of causing death among aquatic organisms. One of the other aspects of the study, King said, was looking at how flood and drought conditions would interact with the nutrients.

“During drought conditions, when there's very little flow in the streams and the water gets very warm and there's a lot of sun hitting it, you get these really big changes in pH during the course of the day,” King said. “pH is a basic water chemistry parameter and it controls the toxicity of a lot of chemicals.”

Valenti said the two summers during which the research was conducted displayed two very different climate conditions; the summer of 2006 was a record drought year at the time

SEE DROUGHT, page 6

# Steve Jobs dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, died Wednesday. He was 56.

Apple announced his death without giving a specific cause. He died peacefully, according to a statement from family members who said they were present.

“Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives,” Apple's board said in a statement. “The world is immeasurably better because of Steve.”

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — and officially resigned in August. He took another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — before resigning as CEO six weeks ago. Jobs became Apple's chairman and handed the CEO job over to his hand-picked successor, Tim Cook.

Outside Apple's Cupertino headquarters, three flags — an American flag, a California state flag and an Apple flag — were flying at half-staff late Wednesday.

“Those of us who have been fortunate enough to know and work with Steve have lost a dear friend and an inspiring mentor,” Cook wrote in an email to Apple's employees. “Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple.”

The news Apple fans and shareholders had been dreading came the day after Apple unveiled its latest version of the iPhone,

SEE JOBS, page 6

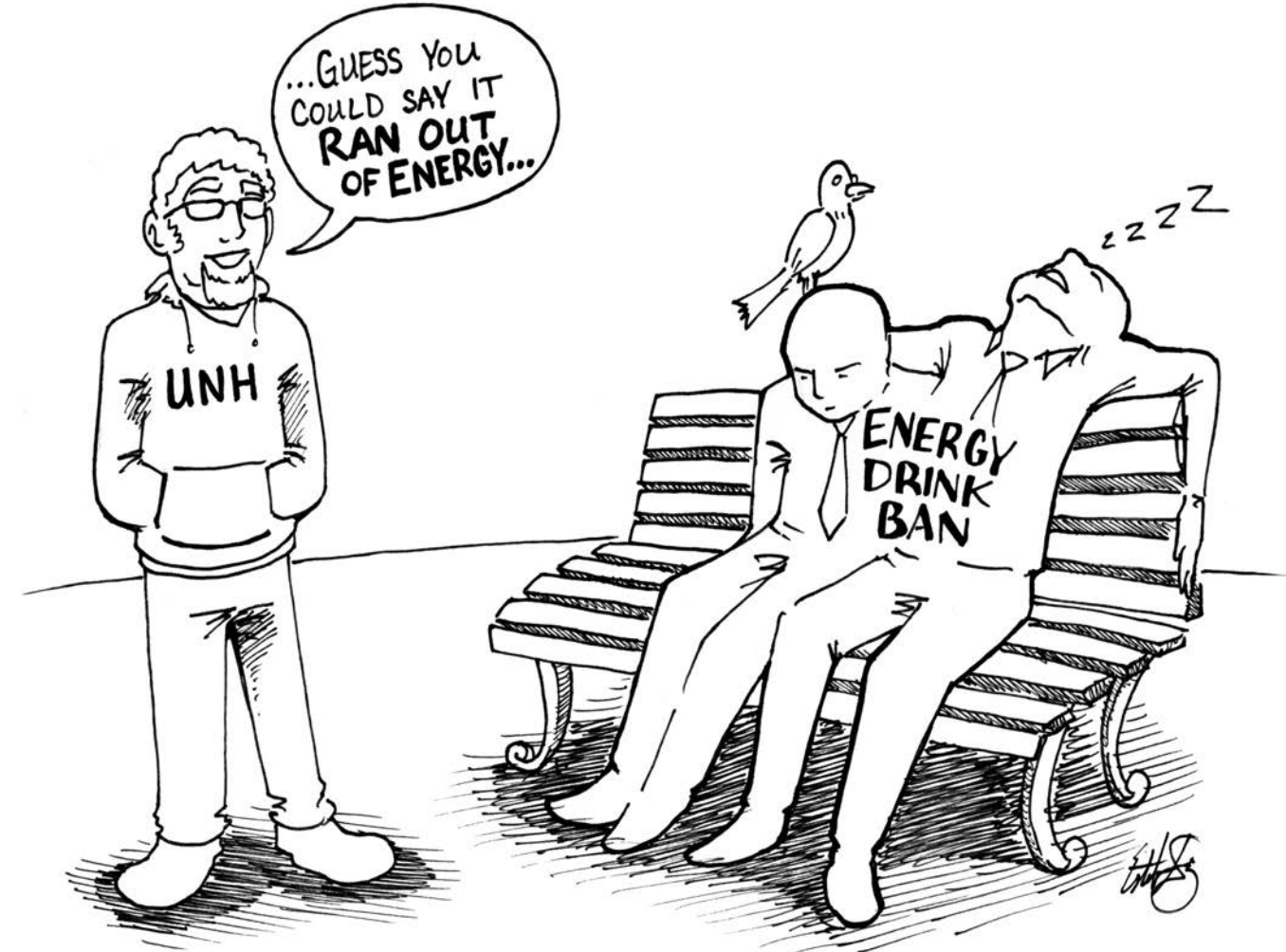


# Red Bull ban resulted from unfair stigma

## Editorial

For a little while at the University of New Hampshire, coffee and soda were acceptable, but energy drinks were not. The University of New Hampshire has expressed a desire to be designated the healthiest campus in America by 2020 and, as part of this pursuit, the administration banned the sale of energy drinks on campus before reversing the decision four days later. The administration came to the right decision eventually, but there still seems to be a stigma surrounding energy drinks that is largely unjustified. What exactly is it that makes Red Bull so much worse than Starbucks coffee or a can of Dr Pepper? Not much. Obviously it varies from drink to drink, but depending on the energy drink, coffee may actually have more caffeine than the so-called “harmful” energy drinks. Depending on the soda or energy drink, a can of soda could actu-

ally have more sugar. Inside Higher Ed’s Allie Grasse quoted University of New Hampshire president Mark Huddleston, who said, “In this case, I am personally aware of conflicting reports about the caffeine and sugar content of some of these beverages, and I want to be sure we respect our students’ ability to make informed choices about what they consume.” The above statement implies that students can make the wrong choice by choosing energy drinks over other drink options. Perhaps this not Huddleston’s meaning, but it would be consistent with what seems to be consensus among the general public. What should be praised about Huddleston’s statement, however, is the fact that he cites the “conflicting reports about the caffeine and sugar content of some of these beverages.” Just as Pepsi and Coke are not the same product, not all energy drinks can be merely lumped together as bad for students to drink. In fact, in situations



where a student wants more caffeine than a typical soda would provide, certain types of energy drinks might actually be a middle ground between the amount of caffeine in most sodas and the amount of caffeine in most coffees. There is no reason to demon-

ize energy drinks for simply being energy drinks. We do not demonize all websites for being an inefficient use of time because flash game sites exist, so why do we feel the need to universalize energy drinks and label them all as bad? Any policies that target en-

ergy drinks specifically instead of all beverages are going to be inherently flawed policies. Such policies will not lead to the results people desire because they focus merely on the beverages’ respective categories and not the actual content of each individual drink.

The Baylor administration should be praised for having not implemented policies as silly as what was attempted at the University of New Hampshire. We hope that other universities across the nation will avoid demonizing beverages that students throughout America enjoy.

# Sports provide real drama without real consequences

Reports show that the 2011 Super Bowl was the most-watched television program in American history with around 111 million people watching. That’s awesome, but it raised a question in my mind. What the heck is the other two-thirds of America doing that night? It’s the Super Bowl. Who does not watch the Super Bowl? Now granted, the Super Bowl was about eight months ago, but there really is no better example to use when talking about why people should watch sports. Currently in the sports world, we have the college football and NFL still in the early parts of their season. The opening round of the MLB playoffs is happening right now; internationally, we have the World Cup of Rugby.



Tyler Alley | Sports editor

My point is that there is a lot going on right now, and yet plenty of people do not watch sports. They should be watching for a multitude of reasons. Now I know what people will think

when they read this. “Oh look, the sports editor wrote a piece advocating that people watch sports. Big surprise there.” To that, I really do not have an answer, but hear me out. Sports is the perfect thing to follow because there is enough drama and emotion for a person to really care about it without a negative outcome actually meaning the end of the world. When I say sports are the perfect thing, I mean that in terms of the media, I would place it between TV shows and government affairs on a scale of importance. A TV show is not something a person should really care about because it’s not real. I’m not saying people should not watch TV shows, as I myself

love a lot of programs. But for someone (guys especially) to become emotionally attached to a TV show or its characters is a bit much. None of what happens on that show is real. The material of a show may make you laugh, may frighten you and even may tug at your heart, but typically nobody attaches themselves to a show personally. Sports allow people to do that because there’s real people struggling toward a real goal. If your favorite baseball team makes it to the World Series you can be overwhelmed with joy and say things like, “We did it! We’re number one!” “You’re not a part of the team,” people who do not watch sports will say.

True, but sports fans are invested in their team on an emotional and typically monetary level. Fans pay for tickets and jerseys, so they are owed the chance to experience those emotions. Back to my comparison. Sports is not so important to your life that its effects may harm you. When a sports fan tells people his or her day sucked even though the only bad thing that happened was the fan’s team lost, that’s not really a bad day. That’s one of the great things about sports. People can say their day was bad when really nothing terrible happened. If a person’s candidate for an important office loses, it could negatively impact their lives because the opponent could create policies that cause that person to

lose money. Overall, I’m not saying that people should not watch TV shows or pay attention to the news and governmental affairs. I’m just saying people should add sports to their lives because it gives them something to cheer and moan about without really ruining their lives. Really, there’s nothing to lose by following sports. Yes, I saw that a bunch of people got pepper-sprayed by police during the Wall Street protests. That stinks, so don’t judge me when I turn to the sports page to see the top story about how the NBA may not happen this year. Tyler Alley is a senior journalism major from Houston and the sports editor for the Lariat.

# Rock at Perry’s hunting ground brings ugly history into present

A few words about Rick Perry’s rock. This would be the one at the entrance to a remote Texas hunting ground used by Perry for decades, the one painted with the name of the camp: “Niggerhead.” The Texas governor says his father painted over the ugly name almost 30 years ago, though some locals interviewed by the Washington Post in a story that ran Sunday claimed to have seen it there much more recently. That same day, Herman Cain, who is competing with Perry for the GOP presidential nomination, called the word on the rock “vile,” and accused Perry of being “insensitive.” He was pretty much the only candidate to go after Perry about the rock, though he was backedp-aling a day later.



Leonard Pitts | Miami Herald

“I really don’t care about that word,” he said, after being accused of playing the so-called “race card.” It was difficult to escape a suspicion that, though he is African-American, he never cared about

the perceived insult as much as he cared about the opportunity to inflict damage on Perry. Cain thus managed to make both his attack and retreat feel calculated and cynical. Meanwhile, the rock becomes the latest outrage du jour, meaning the momentary controversies through which what passes for discussion of race and privilege in this country are carried. Think Bill O’Reilly and Don Imus shooting their mouths off. Think Andrew Breitbart sliming Shirley Sherrod. Periodically, the news delivers these neatly packaged, self-contained dustups that allow political leaders and others to line up on the side of the angels, harrumphing the necessary condemnations, while never venturing too deeply into what the dust-

ups tell us about us. Where race is concerned, people sometimes act as if the past is a distant country, a far, forgotten place we ought never revisit, unless it be for the occasional purpose of congratulating ourselves on how far we have come. But the past has this way of crashing the party. Usually, it does so with the relative subtlety of statistics quantifying ongoing racial bias in hiring, education and criminal justice. Occasionally, it does so with the bluntness of a sign reading “Niggerhead.” The name is not unique. To the contrary, the map of the United States was once dotted with similar words. For example, there is still a Negrohead Point in Florida and a Negro Cove in Maryland, both changed from the original slur in a fig leaf of decency. There is also Dago Peak in Idaho, Jew Hill in Pennsylvania and Redskin Mountain in Colorado. Not to let the Texas governor off too easily, then, but to make this all about Perry is to miss the point. It is also about us. What does it say about America, about fairness in hiring, education, justice, that such place names were ever acceptable – or that some

people don’t understand why they no longer are? “It’s just a name,” a man named David Davis told the Post. He is a Texas judge, a man to whom, we may suppose, African-Americans periodically come seeking justice. “Like those are vertical blinds,” he said, looking at a window in his courtroom, “It’s just what it was called.” That rationalization ought to tell you that the rock is not the political football Cain sought to make it. Rather, it is a reproach to the unearned smugness of modern days. And a reminder that the past is closer than we think. Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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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.



### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).



# NYPD keeps friends close

## Friendly Muslims, mosques monitored as potential threats

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Police Department's intelligence squad secretly assigned an undercover officer to monitor a prominent Muslim leader even though he decried terrorism, cooperated with the police, dined with Mayor Michael Bloomberg and was the subject of a Pulitzer Prize-winning series by The New York Times about Muslims in America.

Sheikh Reda Shata was among those singled out for surveillance because of his "threat potential" and what the NYPD considered links to organizations associated with terrorism, despite having never been charged with any crime, according to secret police documents obtained by The Associated Press.

This was life in America for Shata: a government partner in the fight against terrorism and a suspect at the same time.

During his time at the Islamic Center of Bay Ridge, he welcomed FBI agents to his mosque to speak to Muslims, invited NYPD officers for breakfast and threw parties for officers who were leaving the precinct. As police secretly watched Shata in 2006, he had breakfast and dinner with Bloomberg at Gracie Mansion and was invited to meet with Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, Shata recalls.

"This is very sad," Shata said after seeing his name in the NYPD file. "What is your feeling if you see this about people you trusted?"

The dichotomy between simultaneously being partner and suspect is common among some of New York's Muslims.

Some of the same mosques that city leaders visited to hail their strong alliances with the Muslim community have also been placed

under NYPD surveillance — in some cases infiltrated by undercover police officers and confidential informants.

In April, more than 100 area imams publicly supported a rally to "oppose wars, condemn terrorism and fight Islamophobia." Of those, more than 30 were either identified by name or work in mosques included in the NYPD's listing of suspicious people and places in 2006.

"The way things are playing out in New York does not paint a picture of partnership and of a conversation among equals," said Ramzi Kassem, a professor at the City University of New York School of Law. "It seems that city officials prefer hosting Ramadan banquets to engaging with citizens who wish to hold them to account. Spying on almost every aspect of community life certainly does not signal a de-

person of interest is "an individual with threat potential based on their position at a particular location, links to an organization, overseas links and/or criminal history."

Police assigned an undercover officer and an informant to watch Shata, and two others were assigned to watch his mosque, according to the NYPD files. Mark Mershon, the FBI's senior agent in New York in 2006, said he has no recollection of Shata ever being under FBI investigation. A search of commonly used court and public record files show no evidence of any criminal record for Shata.

"What did they find?" Shata asked through an interpreter at his current mosque in Monmouth County, N.J. "It's a waste of time and a waste of money."

NYPD spokesman Paul Browne did not return messages over two days. Bloomberg's office, which has repeatedly referred questions to NYPD, also did not respond.

In May, Bloomberg and Kelly organized a news conference to discuss two suspected terrorists. Appearing with the officials was Mohammad Shamsi Ali, an imam regularly at the mayor's side for public appearances that touch on Muslim issues. Shamsi Ali said he and the mayor have maintained good communication over the years. In July, he was invited to a pre-Ramadan conference hosted by the NYPD, and for the past three years he said he has been invited to speak at the police academy about Islam and Muslims.

Yet in 2006 the NYPD infiltrated two mosques where Shamsi Ali holds leadership roles — the Islamic Cultural Center of New York and the Jamaica Muslim Center. The NYPD cited radical rhetoric and possible money laundering in the Islamic Cultural Center of New York and said the Jamaica Muslim

Center was a hub of radicalization that offered martial arts training. Shamsi Ali said he was unaware of the police assessments and denied the underlying accusations.

Last year, Kelly, the police commissioner, visited the Al-Iman mosque in Astoria, Queens, where he praised a Muslim street vendor for reporting the suspicious vehicle to local police. Kelly assured members of the mosque that racial profiling is prohibited by the police, though he acknowledged in response to a question that officers will conduct random checks of people who fit a particular description.

Yet in 2006, the NYPD recorded in its files that members of the same mosque also belonged to extremist organizations that harbored anti-American sentiments and terrorist sympathies. That mosque was placed under surveillance by an undercover NYPD officer and a confidential informant, according to the police files.

In October 2006, the president of the Brooklyn borough attended an event on the final day of Ramadan at Brooklyn's Makki Masjid. The borough president, Marty Markowitz, described his Muslim neighbors as "like every other group in our fabric." Meanwhile, the NYPD recorded in its files that Makki Masjid was a "Tier One" mosque because of its members' radical Islamic views.

Shata, the Bay Ridge imam featured in the Times story, said he still considers Bloomberg his friend, but he was hurt by what he saw in the police files.

"You were loving people very much, and then all of a sudden you get shocked," Shata said. "It's a bitter feeling."

Associated Press writers Matt Apuzzo and Adam Goldman contributed to this report.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER  
Natashia Doolittle presented information during a forum to inform students about the dangers of assault at Kayser Auditorium.

# Speaking out against assault

By BRITTNEY COULTER  
REPORTER

The Sexual Assault Work Team and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. held a presentation in Kayser Auditorium Wednesday night to warn students about abuse and sexual assault. Natashia Doolittle, a representative from the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children, spoke about the necessity of open discussion, citing the statistic that one in four women and one in 33 men will be sexually assaulted during their college years.

"It's very important to talk about it because it happens a lot more often than we'd like to think," Doolittle said.

Risk reduction strategies were also given to help minimize the occurrence of sexual assault among college students.

"The biggest thing is being aware of your surroundings," Doolittle said. She recommended that students travel together, especially at night, and get information about parties before attending. She continued by explaining the steps that should be taken if a person falls victims to sexual assault. She recommended speaking with profes-

sionals, reporting the incident and getting examined by at a hospital within 96 hours of the event.

DeLorean Wilkinson-McGee, who also works for the Advocacy Center, gave a presentation about the three types of abuse, physical, sexual and emotional, all of which students may experience.

Wilkinson-McGee said that threats, controlling behavior and excessive jealousy are some of the signs of unhealthy relationships and said students who see these signs in their partner should get help.

Lori Genous, the director of wellness at Baylor and facilitator for the Sexual Assault Work Team, went on to stress the importance of bystander intervention in aiding victims of assault.

Testimonials were given by victims of sexual assault and abusive relationships. Their advice? Speak up.

Students are strongly encouraged to report instances of assault to the Office of Judicial Affairs or the Baylor Police Department.

Additional resources regarding sexual assault and abuse can be found at the Baylor Counseling Center, Baylor Police Department and the Baylor Health Center.

# Journey from farm to fork may lead to foodborne illness

By MARY CLARE JALONICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The recent listeria outbreak from cantaloupe shows that large-scale outbreaks of serious illnesses linked to tainted food have grown more common over the years, partly because much of what we eat takes a long and winding road from farm to fork.

A cantaloupe grown on a Colorado field may make four or five stops before it reaches the dinner table.

There's the packing house where it is cleaned and packaged, then the distributor who contracts with retailers to sell the melons in large quantities.

A processor may cut or bag the fruit. The retail distribution center

is where the melons are sent out to various stores.

Finally it's stacked on display at the grocery store.

Imported fruits and vegetables, which make up almost two-thirds of the produce consumed in the United States, have an even longer journey.

"Increasingly with agribusiness you have limited producers of any given food, so a breakdown in a facility or plant or in a large field crop operation exposes thousands because of the way the food is distributed," says Dr. Brian Currie, an infectious disease specialist at Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

The Colorado cantaloupe crop that's linked to 100 illnesses and as many as 18 deaths in 20 states, including Texas, has traveled so

far and wide that producer Jensen Farms doesn't even know exactly where their fruit ended up.

The company said last week that it can't provide a list of retailers that sold the tainted fruit because the melons were sold and resold.

It named the 28 states where the fruit was shipped, but people in other states have reported getting sick.

"The food chain is very complex," says Sherri McGarry, a senior adviser in the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Foods. "There are many steps, and the more steps there are the harder it can be to link up each step to identify what the common source" of an outbreak is.

Many in the produce industry have come together to try and im-

prove the ability to quickly trace food from field to plate.

Large recalls, such as spinach in 2006, peanuts in 2009 and eggs in 2010, tend to depress sales for an entire product industry, even if only one company or grower was responsible for the outbreak.

Recent outbreaks of salmonella in peanuts and eggs, which are ingredients in thousands of foods, have been more widespread and sickened more people than have the tainted cantaloupe.

"There has been a laser focus on improving traceability so any recall can identify the affected product immediately and not have an effect on the rest of the entire category," says Ray Gilmer of United Fresh Produce Association, which represents the country's largest growers.

Gilmer says that larger food

companies have no choice but to take food safety very seriously.

"The stakes for a large company to have a food safety incident are huge," he said. "It could destroy their company."

Listeria, a bacteria found in soil and water, often turns up in processed meats because it can contaminate a processing facility and stay there for a long period of time.

It's also common in unpasteurized cheeses and unpasteurized milk, though less so in produce such as cantaloupe.

The disease can cause fever, muscle aches, gastrointestinal symptoms and even death.

One in five people who have listeria potentially die.

A food safety law passed by Congress last year gives the FDA new power to improve tracing food

through the system. Food safety advocates say the law will help make the food network safer by focusing on making every step in the chain safer and making it easier to find the source of outbreaks.

For the first time, larger farms are required to submit plans detailing how they are keeping their produce safe.

Erik Olson, director of food and consumer safety programs for the Pew Health Group, says it is critical that those improvements are made to prevent more, larger outbreaks as the system grows more complex.

"Clearly the food industry has just changed enormously in the last several decades," Olson said. "It would be virtually impossible to sit down and eat a meal and eat food that hasn't come from all over the world."

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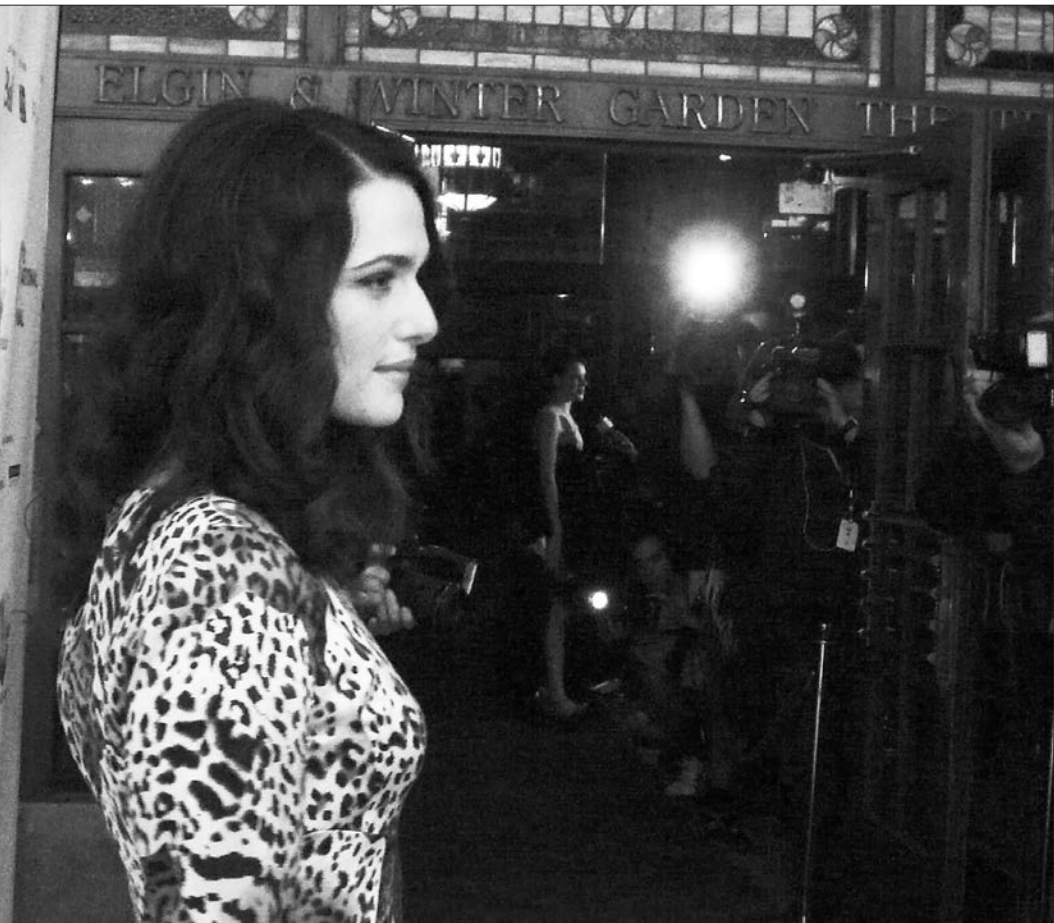
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Rachel Weisz stars in "Dream House" alongside Daniel Craig and Naomi Watts. The film follows Will Atenton (Craig) as he struggles to explore his relationship with wife (Weisz) and his neighborhood after he discovers that murders took place in his house.

# ‘Dream House’ ending underwhelms viewers

By Rachel Ambelang  
Contributor



“Dream House” was an interesting twist on the old idea of “it’s all in the protagonist’s head.” Several films have played with this idea and come up with varying versions, most recently “Black Swan,” but “Dream House” is set apart from all of these films by the order of its story line.

Instead of having the main character’s false world revealed to him and the audience as the big ending, “Dream House” divulges the main character’s insanity from the very beginning.

Will Atenton (played by Daniel Craig, who is best known as the most recent James Bond) has just quit his job in order to stay at home with his wife (played by Rachel Weisz) and his two young daughters.

The family has high hopes for a picket-fence lifestyle, until they find out the people who lived in the house before them were all

## MOVIE REVIEW

murdered. As if that were not enough, the man believed guilty of the slaughter was recently set free from the city’s mental institution, and Atenton believes he has been watching his family from outside the home.

When Atenton goes to the institution in order to find out more about the suspect, the doctor reveals to Atenton that he himself is the accused murderer and was released the week before simply because the police did not have sufficient evidence to keep him at the institution any longer.

Now Atenton not only has to face the fact that he believes is his family is really just a figment of his imagination, but also has to answer the question of whether or not he was the one who killed them.

I was intrigued by this story when I first saw the trailer because I felt it was a version of this theme that had not been done before and, as a fan of horror movies, I believed it had the potential to be a

really good film. Unfortunately, I left fairly disappointed.

The storyline flowed pretty well for the first two-thirds of the movie, and besides some distractingly awkward acting by minor characters, Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz held up the narrative rather well.

The ending, however, which is the only part anyone ever remembers, was underwhelming in a way that at first, you cannot really understand why you did not like it but is ultimately unsatisfying.

My reasoning is that it was extremely abrupt and left me feeling that, although it made sense, the ending was almost too convenient. More than one quick fix plot point made it seem as though everyone came up with the sequence on the last day of shooting.

I assume that the writer and/or director was going for a surprising ending, but what they got was a story that begged for a little more thought and development. The ending, despite the interesting idea and good performances, ruined the movie’s potential to really be great.

# Open field for Nobel winner in literature

By Joshua Madden  
A&E Editor

The Nobel Prize in Literature is arguably the Lombardi trophy for authors — it’s the most prestigious prize available for modern authors. So this begs the question: who will win this year’s literary Super Bowl? I will highlight some of the favorites and some of the long shots in this year’s competition.

Before I do, however, I need to point out three things to keep in mind before making any predictions.

One is that the committee expressed a desire last year to avoid American authors, which is odd given that the last American author to win was Toni Morrison in 1993, and they have since moderated their criticism.

The second is that authors do not necessarily have to be fiction writers to win literature’s highest prize. Winston Churchill, for example, won the prize in 1953 — one year before Ernest Hemingway — “for his mastery of historical and biographical description as well as for brilliant oratory in defending exalted human values.”

Finally, keep in mind that the recipient must have been alive at the time of the nominations, so despite the fact that great authors like Kurt Vonnegut never received the award while living, they cannot now that they have passed away.

That having been said, enjoy my predictions for possible winners, as well as longshots I would like to see discussed as worthy for consideration.

**Philip Roth:**

The author of the Nathan Zuckerman novels and 2004’s well-received novel “The Plot Against America” is a perpetual runner-up at the Nobels, but this year might be his year. The deciding committee has backed off of its recent criticism of American authors and Roth’s themes of Jewish identity might resonate with the committee this year.

**Bob Dylan:**

This may sound like a joke, but it’s actually quite serious. Dylan is frequently nominated for the award and is actually leading the odds on some websites taking bets over who will win.

Given the wide variety of things that Dylan has written and how comparable his lyrics are to poetry, there’s a pretty decent case to be made for Dylan.

**Salman Rushdie:**

Rushdie, who is best known as either the author of “Midnight’s Children” or for the controversy that surrounds his work “The Satanic Verses,” has never been awarded a Nobel prize.

His literary prowess is pretty much beyond question, but Rushdie’s biggest problem may be that he’s simply too controversial.

**Longshots I’d like to see get at least nominated:**

**Daniel Domscheit-Berg:** One of the founders of WikiLeaks, the activist Domscheit-Berg has since written a memoir about his experiences.

**Bret Easton Ellis or Chuck Palahniuk:** These two famous American authors are well respected, but probably too dark with their subjects.

**Adunis:**

Adunis, who was born Ali Ahmad Said Asbar, is a Syrian poet who is frequently mentioned as a possible winner. Given the recent focus on the Arabic world, this might be his year.

**Chad Thomas Johnston:** I’d love to see him win, but this one will probably come later in life.

**Quentin Tarantino:** The major factor hurting this internationally respected filmmaker is his age — he’s probably too young to win.

Tracy Lawrence,  
Saturday Oct. 8

Kevin Fowler,  
Friday Oct. 14

Jarrod Niemann and Sunny Sweeney,  
Saturday Oct. 15

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63						64				65		

Across

1 Smoldering bit  
6 Slip a Mickey  
10 It may have all the answers  
14 Stiller's partner  
15 High rollers' destination  
16 Half of 10?  
17 Speed skater Apolo \_\_ Ohno  
18 Health enhancer, so it's said  
20 It "is no problem. You just have to live long enough":  
Groucho Marx  
22 Pickup facilitator  
23 "Friendly skies" co.  
24 \_\_ center  
27 PC time meas.  
29 Performed, in a way  
32 Band that performed "Whip It"  
33 Bars in stores  
34 1965 NCAA tennis champ  
35 Aaron's team for 21 seasons  
37 Unexpected twist (and a hint to what's hidden inside 18-, 20-, 51- and 56-Across)  
40 Make  
41 Gloom mate  
42 Rural stretch  
43 "... two fives for \_\_?"  
44 Skin malady, perhaps  
45 What crews use  
46 Expression of disappointment  
47 Bit of code  
49 Hair care purchase  
51 "A Moon for the Misbegotten" playwright  
56 Longshoremen's aids  
59 Baggy  
60 Net reading  
61 "Tiger in your tank" company  
62 Ban's predecessor at the U.N.  
63 Bastes, e.g.  
64 Attic constructions  
65 Bridge seats

Down

1 Net reading

2 "Writing on the wall" word  
3 Michigan's Cereal City  
4 Steamy  
5 Arrested  
6 Bore  
7 Bank takeback, briefly  
8 Deprive of juice?  
9 Israel's Meir  
10 Pre-Communism leader  
11 Thing to stop on  
12 Savings for later yrs.  
13 When repeated with "oh" in between, "Wow!"  
19 Slippery swimmer  
21 Mythical beast, to locals  
24 Epiphanies  
25 Score-tying shot  
26 Olympics broadcaster Bob  
27 Mideast capital  
28 Last lap efforts  
30 Spa sounds  
31 Indigent

32 Lake creator  
34 Interior decorator's concern  
35 Juiced  
36 Sleep acronym  
38 Cooking utensil  
39 Dawn goddess  
44 French onion soup topping  
45 Numbers after nine, often  
47 Sam & Dave, e.g.  
48 Nixon's first veep  
50 Union acquisition?  
51 Vandalizes, in a way  
52 Gov't. train wreck investigators  
53 Those, to Pedro  
54 Future atty.'s hurdle  
55 Eye part  
56 "CSI: NY" airt  
57 Microbrewery buy  
58 Altercation

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Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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	9							2	
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	7		8				5		

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# Big 12 Weekly Review

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
SPORTS WRITER

Big 12 football heats up this weekend as each team now has a conference game under its belt.

## Red River Rivalry highlights conference's weekend action

Of course, College Gameday is in Dallas. If this rivalry does not get these teams fired up, then nothing will.

This is only the second time that both Oklahoma and Texas come in with flawless records at 4-0 each.

Offensively, everyone is looking at the duel between Oklahoma junior quarterback Landry Jones and the tandem of Texas quarterbacks sophomore Case McCoy and freshman David Ash.

However, defensively, both teams are coming in strong. Last week, Oklahoma forced four turnovers while Texas forced three.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Texas will see if it can avenge its 2010 loss, 28-20, to Oklahoma despite this year's powerful Sooner offense.

### 3 Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0)

Last week, Oklahoma had a warm-up game against Ball State, winning 62-6.

The Sooner secondary went to work, allowing only 95 passing yards and reeling in three interceptions.

Junior quarterback Landry Jones threw for 425 yards and five touchdowns in the blowout, 141 of them to sophomore wide receiver Jaz Reynolds.

Two of the five touchdowns went to Jones' usual target in senior wide receiver Ryan Broyles, who recorded 109 yards.

This will be great preparation for Texas on Saturday. The defense will have to adjust to reading not one, but two quarterbacks.

### 11 Texas (4-0, 1-0)

The Longhorns are halfway through avenging their 2010 losses.

Last week Texas took over in Ames, Iowa, defeating the Cyclones 37-14.

The young Longhorn offense is steadily strengthening.

Freshman running back Malcolm Brown is continuing to emerge as the top for his position, with 63 yards against Iowa State.

As for receiving, the familiar name of Shipley leads the Longhorns; however, this season it's freshman wide receiver Jaxon Shipley. He pulled in 141 reception yards and a touchdown.

McCoy and Ash need to step up their games if Texas wants to compete with Oklahoma's thriving offense.

Defensively, the Longhorns held Iowa State to under 400 total offensive yards. The Cyclones are nowhere near the offensive fire power of the Sooners, so Texas needs to step up the intensity.

### 6 Oklahoma State (4-0, 1-0)

The Cowboys are coming off a bye-week well-rested and ready to face Kansas.

The poor first half against the Aggies two weeks ago, where Oklahoma State found itself unable to convert on offense and trailing 20-3, is providing some motivation for improvement.

Senior quarterback Justin Weeden has hopefully spent this off-week targeting his accuracy, since he has already tossed six interceptions.

With the dynamic offense the

Cowboys possesses, Kansas provides the ideal opponent against which to take offensively.

This game can be a great preparation for OSU's matchup against Texas next week, though no opponent can be overlooked in the Big 12.

### 20 Kansas State (4-0, 1-0)

Two upsets in a row fuel this Wildcat team into its first national ranking since 2007 and its best start in 11 years as it travels to Missouri to take on the Tigers.

Last weekend, Kansas State stunned the Bears with a comeback win in the fourth quarter to make the score 36-35. Collin Klein showed off his speed with 113 rushing yards and his arm with 146 passing yards and a touchdown in each category.

Junior wide receiver Chris Harper reeled in 67 reception yards and a touchdown.

The team will be seeking its first 5-0 start since 2000, hoping two upset victories will produce enough fuel to beat the well-rested Missouri team.

With the defensive play seen last week against Baylor, there are still improvements to be made to corral the rest of its conference schedule.

### 24 Texas A&M (2-2, 0-1)

What a welcome to the SEC.

The Aggies were only a first-half team last Saturday as they only scored a field goal in the second half, losing 42-38 to Arkansas.

The SEC is known for its defense, something that the Aggies either forgot or undercompensated for.

Senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill led his troops with 247 yards and an interception. Senior run-

ning back Cyrus Gray collected 95 rush yards and two touchdowns. Junior running back Christine Michael racked up 230 yards and three scores on the ground.

This weekend, the team looks to come back from its back-to-back losses and defeat Texas Tech, but it's easier said than done, as the matchup is on the road in Lubbock.

### 25 Baylor (3-1, 0-1)

After an upsetting loss on the road to Kansas State last weekend, 35-36, the Bears return to Waco to host the Iowa State Cyclones at 6 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

After attacking the Wildcat secondary steadily throughout three quarters, Baylor turned to its run game and was denied.

This was the first game this year in which the Bears were held to fewer than 100 rushing yards. Furthermore, three turnovers plagued the Bears on their offensive drives.

Defensively, Baylor needs to step it up. The defense shows occasional sparks of potential, but it needs to turn them into reality soon.

Tempo also slowed down the Bears. In the first three quarters, Baylor scored quickly, once in fewer than 60 seconds. The fourth-quarter idea to run the play clock seemed to throw the Bears out of their rhythm.

The Cyclones' weak defense, ranking ninth in the conference in points allowed, will provide quite the stage to showcase Baylor's offensive power.

### Texas Tech (4-0, 1-0)

The Red Raiders struggled defensively on the road against the

## Red River Rivalry revived; No. 25 BU seeks rebound in Iowa State showdown

Kansas Jayhawks but won 45-34.

Junior quarterback Seth Doege led his team with 366 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior running back Eric Stephens led the run game with 124 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

However, if Tech allowed 478 total offensive yards by Kansas, what will the Aggies be able to do?

For this week, Tech needs to realize that Texas A&M will shut down its run game and force the offense to throw the ball.

Slant routes with the occasional post routes have worked for OSU and Arkansas against the Aggies.

If Tech cannot adjust defensively, Saturday night will be a long one for the Raiders.

One thing Tech has working for it: being undefeated and hosting the Aggies. Kyle Field is one place no one wants to play, but so is Tech's Jones AT&T Stadium.

### Iowa State (3-1, 0-1)

The revenge of the Horns corralled the Cyclones 37-14 last weekend in Iowa.

Junior quarterback Steele Jantz led Iowa State with 251 yards and a touchdown.

The Cyclones favored the pass game over the run with 251 receiving yards, 70 of them from senior wide receiver Darius Reynolds.

Three turnovers composed of two fumbles and an interception did not assist in the competitive statement Iowa State wanted to make.

This week, the Cyclones travel to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears.

The Cyclones' defensive line is last in the Big 12 for sacks made. If Iowa State wants to stop junior quarterback Robert Griffin III, it has to dig around its empty pockets for something.

The Cyclones will also be without senior defensive back Leonard Johnson, who broke his leg against Texas and is out for the season needing surgery.

### Kansas (2-2, 0-1)

The Jayhawks could not overcome the Red Raiders with a 45-34 loss in Lubbock.

Junior quarterback Jordan Webb led the Kansas offense with 239 yards and three touchdowns. Webb matched the number of touchdown passes with interceptions.

As for the defense, it showed some improvement from the 604 rushing yards given to Georgia Tech two weeks ago. Against Texas Tech, the Jayhawks allowed only 164.

This week, Kansas travels to Stillwater, Okla., to try and contain the explosive Oklahoma State offense. Kansas has dropped nine straight road games.

### Missouri (2-2, 0-1)

The Tigers are coming off a bye-week, hopefully full of rest and healing for its members.

Junior tailback Kendial Lawrence and senior tailback DeVion Moore both have suffered recent injuries and took the practice field this week. There is no word yet as to their status for Saturday's game.

Offensively, the Tigers need to play at the tempo they did against Oklahoma, who beat the Tigers, 38-28. Also, the team needs to focus on its third-down conversions, having completed just 16 of 55 on the season.

Defensively, Missouri needs to contain Kansas State junior quarterback Collin Klein. Missouri hasn't lost to Kansas State since 2005 and hopes to keep it that way.

# Volleyball grabs second conference win

By LAUREAN LOVE  
REPORTER

Baylor volleyball gained its second Big 12 victory this season by winning all three sets Wednesday night against Texas Tech (19-25, 23-25, 18-25).

The victory made head coach Jim Barnes the winningest volleyball coach in Baylor history with 130.

"I have been at a great place, and that's what has been real special," Barnes said. "Baylor is a great place with some great kids, and it's been a great eight years. But we've still got lots of work to do; that's for sure."

Baylor (2-3, 13-6) recorded 51 kills for the evening, hitting at .260 with 64 digs, six blocks and four service aces.

"We try to be as consistent as possible and just do the things that we know that are going to keep us in control," senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert said. "Keeping our tempo, keeping our pace and all sticking together, that pretty much helps us control the match."

Tolbert had the most kills on the evening with 15. Tolbert bested Tech's top hitters, Amanda Dowdy and Breeann David, who both had 10 kills.

"We knew it was going to be a tough match. Every Big 12 match is tough, but once we won that first conference game, we didn't want to look back," Tolbert said.

The Bears lost their first three conference games.

"Once we got into October, coach said let go of September and focus on October," Tolbert said. "And that's what we have done. We have gone undefeated this month, and that's all we can ask for and no looking back."

Junior middle blocker Torri Campbell had 11 kills, while senior outside hitter Qian Zhang and red-shirt sophomore Zoe Adom each had eight kills. Junior setter Kate Harris also added three kills.

"[Harris] was one of the top recruits in the nation. She is not a big, physical athlete, but she is a relentless competitor," Barnes said. "She does not take a second off, and that's what makes her special that she has an engine that just never stops."

Harris said the Bears are gaining steam in conference play.

"Momentum is starting to come our way," Harris said. "I am just excited to see what comes of this new Baylor team."

Baylor started the first set slowly, down by six at 7-1, and did not take the lead until senior outside hitter Allison King's service ace pushed the team ahead, 18-17. The Bears' 17 kills and only five errors eventually helped them to a 25-19 win.

In the second set, Baylor had 19 kills and eight errors at .239 for a 25-23 win. Baylor totaled 15 kills and only five errors in the third set and cruised to a 25-18 win.

Baylor takes on Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center for the third game of a four-game homestand.

Texas Tech	19	23	18
Baylor	25	25	25

Texas Tech	Match Stats	Baylor
34	Kills	51
.175	Hitting Percentage	.260
50	Digs	64
11.0	Blocks	6.0
1	Aces	4



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No. 3 sophomore Zoe Adom goes for a kill against Texas Tech on Wednesday night. Adom finished with eight kills as the Bears swept the Raiders.

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# Innovative Grammy nominee guitarist to strum for cause

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Waco Hall will welcome world-renowned guitarist Tommy Emmanuel for a concert that will benefit the Waco Community Band Scholarship Fund.

The Waco Community Band is a local organization consisting of amateur and professional musicians that play four concerts throughout the year. The band is offered as a course at McLennan Community College, and the scholarship fund works to support students and band members.

Bryan Fonville, publicity chair

for the Waco Community Band, explained the purpose of the benefit concert.

“The Waco Community Band just recently celebrated its 30th year, and to help the band expand its influence, we decided to hold a benefit concert,” Fonville said. “Tommy Emmanuel is an amazing and phenomenal guitarist who has been to Waco before and he really just wowed the audience.”

Emmanuel, who is a two-time Grammy nominee, performed to sold-out crowds at Bosque River Stadium in Waco in 2005, 2006 and 2008. He said he is looking forward to Saturday’s concert since “Texas audiences are great” and he



Emmanuel

believes there is a rich history of music in Texas.

“I’m looking forward to giving

people a good time. That is what I do. I am an entertainer and I enjoy playing music for people,” Emmanuel said. “That is my calling in life, so I just show up and do the best I can.”

Emmanuel is famous for his unusual “finger picking” style of playing the guitar, which uses all 10 fingers, and is described as similar to how a pianist plays the piano.

At Saturday’s benefit concert, Emmanuel will be joined on stage by two other singer/songwriters, Anthony Snape and Pam Rose. He will also perform some songs solo.

“I will be playing some songs from my new album, but I will draw older [songs] as well,” Em-

manuel said. “I never go off a [set] list. I like to live in that moment and see what I want to play. People are going to get all kinds of music. They’re going to hear everything.”

Lanny Nye, president of the Waco Community Band, said he was amazed by Emmanuel’s musicianship after seeing his performances in Waco, which is why the organization asked him back to play for the benefit concert.

“[Emmanuel] is a tremendous musician and I thought he would appeal to a lot of different people,” Nye said. “He has a strong appeal and he loved playing here in Waco so I thought, let’s go for it.”

Fonville said he believes people

who attend the concert will hear the guitar played in a different way.

“He is a one-of-a-kind world-renowned [musician] for a reason, and it is not often world-class talent like his comes to Waco,” Fonville said. “[The benefit concert] is a great opportunity to hear great music and one of the most talented people playing the guitar in the world, and it is for a good cause.”

Ticket prices for the concert are \$25, \$35 and \$45 and all proceeds will go to the Waco Community Band. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by visiting [www.tommyinwaco.com](http://www.tommyinwaco.com). This website also includes a promotional video of Emmanuel playing the guitar.

## MCC from Page 1

dents to complete their degrees; the two-year program would require taking 36 hours at MCC and 12 hours at Baylor.

Additionally, Baylor@MCC students will be required to pay the Baylor general student fee, which will be \$3,130 in the 2012-2013 school year, granting them access to most school events and facilities, including the library system, the McLane Student Life Center and all university athletic events.

Unlike Baylor’s full-time enrolled students, Baylor@MCC students will not be required to live in an on-campus residence hall their first year in the program and will not have to purchase a dining plan their first semester, although these options will still be available to them.

“They will be able to live elsewhere,” Vanderpool said. “There are plans to have a living-learning center that this group of students could be part of if they want to, but it would be an option.”

The agreement is for a three-year pilot program whose goal is to admit 50 students in the 2012-2013 school year, 75 in 2013-2014 and 100 in 2014-2015. The program, Vanderpool said, will be assessed before a decision to extend the agreement is made.

Balmos said MCC has a sufficiently staffed faculty and the facilities to accommodate the rate of growth anticipated in the agreement, but mentioned MCC might have to take other measures if the program exceeds those expectations.

“If they stay within those numbers, we have the human resources to accommodate those students,” Balmos said. “Where we will have a challenge is physical space. ... We will have to look at offering more classes in the afternoon, in the evenings and online.”

Students who are interested in the program will need to apply to Baylor as part of its normal admissions process. All students who are qualified for regular admission but for whom Baylor does not have space will be offered a spot in the program.

## URBAN from Page 1

isms declined sharply in response to watershed development, even as others responded positively or not at all to the same activities,” Baker said. “However, many groups we expected to be ‘sensitive’ were apparently not so, and others we expected to be ‘tolerant’ were sensitive instead.”

To analyze the data, King and Baker developed a new statistical method called TITAN (Threshold Indicator Tax Analysis).

“[TITAN] actually allowed us to identify a certain level of urban-

ization in a watershed that resulted in a sharp change in the abundance of different organisms,” King said. “This analysis showed that it was happening at very low levels, and it was happening with many organisms at roughly the same level.”

King said the results of their research could lead to more careful scrutiny and required improvements in urban development.

“There’s actually been considerable interest by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, as well as some nonprofit groups

such as the Nature Conservancy, in using this information to help inform decision makers about regional planning, particularly in cases where new developments are being proposed in potentially sensitive watersheds,” King said. “We’re also working with state and federal agencies on how to use the TITAN method to analyze some of their own data to help develop numerical standards for specific chemicals or land use, things of that nature.”

Baker said their analytical

method can allow scientists to better understand how different influences affect biological communities and it also may help improve how natural resources and biodiversity are protected.

“Our work implies that widespread land development should proceed with greater awareness of the true consequences for natural ecosystems and the services they provide human society,” Baker said. “Meanwhile, we hope our approach will be used as a model for obtaining more precise informa-

tion in analysis of biological communities.”

King said their research findings not only apply to organisms in streams, but to human health as well.

“I think beyond just the fact that these are fish and invertebrates that are declining, what they represent is life,” King said, “and when our water is polluted to the extent that things that normally live there cannot, that’s a real warning sign about potential dangers to human health as well.”

## DROUGHT from Page 1

(until 2011), and the summer of 2007 was a record rainfall year.

“We had these two extremes,” Valenti said. “What this allowed us was kind of just a snapshot of maybe some worst-case scenarios.”

The researchers sampled 23 Central Texas streams in the course of the study. King said data was collected through instruments placed in the water for a period of 48 hours that would take a water chemistry measurement every 15 minutes.

“In a nutshell, Ted [Valenti] showed, using our data, that nu-

trients and drought can combine to create really toxic conditions in streams,” King said.

Valenti said the researchers saw many more fluctuations in pH during the drought year.

“One of the things we weren’t really anticipating was how variable pH was at a given site over the course of a day,” Valenti said.

Another aspect of the study was the possible impact of pharmaceuticals from wastewater treatment plants entering the water.

“There’s the potential to have a worst-case scenario in terms of

exposure to pharmaceuticals,” Valenti said, “and one of the things we’re trying to say is, in addition to thinking about the overall load — the actual concentration of particular pharmaceuticals — you may want to start thinking about some of these site-specific water quality parameters.”

King said that during seasons of little rainfall, much of what is flowing in streams is treated water from wastewater treatment plants.

“They’re discharging treated water back into a stream, which normally is a small amount of the

real flow,” King said, “but when it hasn’t rained for three months, the streams almost go dry, and the only thing that’s flowing is this effluent, which has a lot of other chemicals mixed in with it, including things like pharmaceuticals that we pass through our bodies.”

Some of the changes that may need to be made, King said, involve releasing less treated wastewater to account for drought conditions.

“The implication of this is that when you have a drought, then you’re going to have higher fractions of the water column being

wastewater,” King said. “Essentially the idea is that risk assessment needs to account for natural fluctuations in the environment and not just assume that it’s going to be constant like it is when it leaves the pipe at the wastewater treatment plant.”

Brooks said the researchers were able to see the importance of changes in climate from the information they gathered.

“What it suggests is that we need to be more cognizant of subtle influences of climatic changes on water quality,” Brooks said.

## JOBS from Page 1

just one in a procession of devices that shaped technology and society while Jobs was running the company.

Jobs started Apple with a high school friend in a Silicon Valley garage in 1976, was forced out a decade later and returned in 1997 to rescue the company. During his second stint, it grew into the most valuable technology company in the world with a market value of \$351 billion. Almost all that wealth has been created since Jobs’ return.

By 2011, Apple had become the second-largest company of any kind in the United States by market value. In August, it briefly surpassed Exxon Mobil as the most valuable company.

Steven Paul Jobs was born Feb. 24, 1955, in San Francisco to Joanne Simpson, then an unmar-



Jobs

ried graduate student, and Abdulfattah Jandali, a student from Syria. Simpson gave Jobs up for adoption, though she married

Jandali and a few years later had a second child with him, Mona Simpson, who became a novelist.

Steven was adopted by Clara and Paul Jobs of Los Altos, Calif., a working-class couple who nurtured his early interest in electronics. He saw his first computer terminal at NASA’s Ames Research Center when he was around 11 and landed a summer job at Hewlett-

Packard before he had finished high school.

Jobs enrolled in Reed College in Portland, Ore., in 1972 but dropped out after six months.

“All of my working-class parents’ savings were being spent on my tuition. After six months, I couldn’t see the value in it,” he said at a Stanford University commencement address in 2005. “I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life and no idea how college was going to help me figure it out.”

When he returned to California in 1974, Jobs worked for video game maker Atari and attended meetings of the Homebrew Computer Club — a group of computer hobbyists — with Steve Wozniak, a high school friend who was a few years older.

The pair started Apple Com-

puter Inc. in Jobs’ parents’ garage in 1976. Their first creation was the Apple I — essentially, the guts of a computer without a case, keyboard or monitor.

The Apple II, which hit the market in 1977, was their first machine for the masses. It became so popular that Jobs was worth \$100 million by age 25.

Under Jobs, Apple didn’t invent computers, digital music players or smartphones — it reinvented them for people who didn’t want to learn computer programming or negotiate the technical hassles of keeping their gadgets working.

“We have always been shameless about stealing great ideas,” Jobs said in an interview for the 1996 PBS series “Triumph of the Nerds.”

Apple’s popularity exploded in the 2000s. The iPod, smaller and

sleeker with each generation, introduced many lifelong Windows users to their first Apple gadget.

Few seemed immune to Jobs’ charisma and will. He could adeptly convince those in his presence of just about anything — even if they disagreed again when he left the room and his magic wore off.

“He always has an aura around his persona,” said Bajarin, who met Jobs several times while covering the company for more than 20 years as a Creative Strategies analyst. “When you talk to him, you know you’re really talking to a brilliant mind.”

Jobs is survived by his biological mother, sister Mona Simpson; Lisa Brennan-Jobs, his daughter with Brennan; wife Laurene, and their three children, Erin, Reed and Eve.

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