

The Baylor Lariat

TUESDAY | OCTOBER 11, 2011

www.baylorlariat.com



SPORTS Page 5

Bears bring it back

Baylor beat Iowa state Saturday in an exciting rebound, bringing the Bears to 4-1

A&E Page 4

Strange happenings

Brad Pitt's latest movie is make believe, but a SWAT raid of supposed fake weapons made the situation very real

NEWS Page 3

Lights, camera...

Campus visits added a few new features, including a photo booth to capture the memories



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In Print



>> Let's eat

El Charro Tapatio proves restaurants in a small town can still offer big excitement.

Page 4

>> Raising the bar

Baylor soccer beat two Big 12 teams this week, continuing the undefeated season record.

Page 5

>> Lecture

The Parchman Endowed Lecture series, consisting of four lectures, has returned to Truett Seminary and will continue through Thursday. The series explores topics and common questions such as the role of Christianity in our culture.

Page 3

On the Web



Sold out show

MuteMath's show Saturday at Common Grounds was a hit, with 600 tickets sold and a few people even sneaking in to see the band play.

See what all the excitement was about with a videos of the performance at baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Timing aside, Baylor has done a poor job of making Midnight Madness' presence known on campus. There are no posters, and all the student body has received is four emails from the Baylor marketing staff about the 3-point contest."

Page 2



Prayer fights sex trade on I-10 corridor

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

A 15-year-old girl recounted her painful story to police. She told them of a man who went by "Santana." The man arranged for someone to lure her into his Florida residence, where he raped her, recorded images of her unclothed and forced her into a life of prostitution.

Eric Antwan Bell was arrested Sept. 1 on counts of producing child pornography, unlawfully possessing a firearm, and aiding and abetting the sex trafficking of minors. Bell was accused of sexually abusing the girls and advertising them for prostitution via various Internet sites.

Three months after appearing on Fox's "America's Most Wanted," and following a multi-agency and federal FBI investigation, Bell was arrested. Authorities traced the accounts of sex trafficking over several states extending back to 2008, according to information

from the Immigration and Customs Enforcement and an article in The Jersey Journal.

This case of trafficking underage girls is one of many cases appearing in the United States, said Tomi Grover, director of TraffickStop, an anti-human trafficking education and awareness campaign. Grover leads a coalition connecting Texas Baptists, churches, state conventions and other anti-trafficking groups across the country.

Most recently, organizers joined forces to launch an initiative known as "10 at 10 for 10."

"We hope to unveil for the tenth of each month to become a focused day of prayer from Jacksonville to Los Angeles along the I-10 corridor, because the FBI has named I-10 as the primary trafficking corridor in the United States," Grover said.

The initiative debuted at 10 a.m. Monday with a conference

SEE PRAYER, page 6



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU head coach Gary Patterson runs onto the field with his team before an NCAA college football game against SMU in Fort Worth. Leaders of the Big 12 Conference cleared the way Thursday to add TCU and the university accepted the conference's invitation. The move brings in a rising program and potentially shores up a league that seemed ready to fall apart just a few weeks ago.

TCU Big 12 move effective early 2012

By ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU accepted an invitation to join the Big 12 on Monday night, seizing an opportunity to be a part of a conference with natural geographic rivals despite the league's recent instability.

The board of trustees unanimously approved the move and Chancellor Victor Boschini Jr. made the expected announcement in front a packed room of more than 200 people. Athletic director Chris Del Conte fought back tears as he recalled receiving the phone call from the Horned Frogs' new conference last week in which the Big 12 extended an invitation to TCU.

"This is living proof that dreams do come true," he said.

The move could provide some much-needed stability for the Big 12, which lost Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-12) over the summer and will lose Texas A&M to the Southeastern Conference next year. Missouri is also exploring a move to the SEC.

TCU has a strong football background that includes celebrated athletes from the 1930s — including Heisman Trophy winner Davey O'Brien and All-

American Sammy Baugh, who both played in the NFL. More recent alums include New York Jets running back LaDainian Tomlinson and Cincinnati Bengals rookie quarterback Andy Dalton.

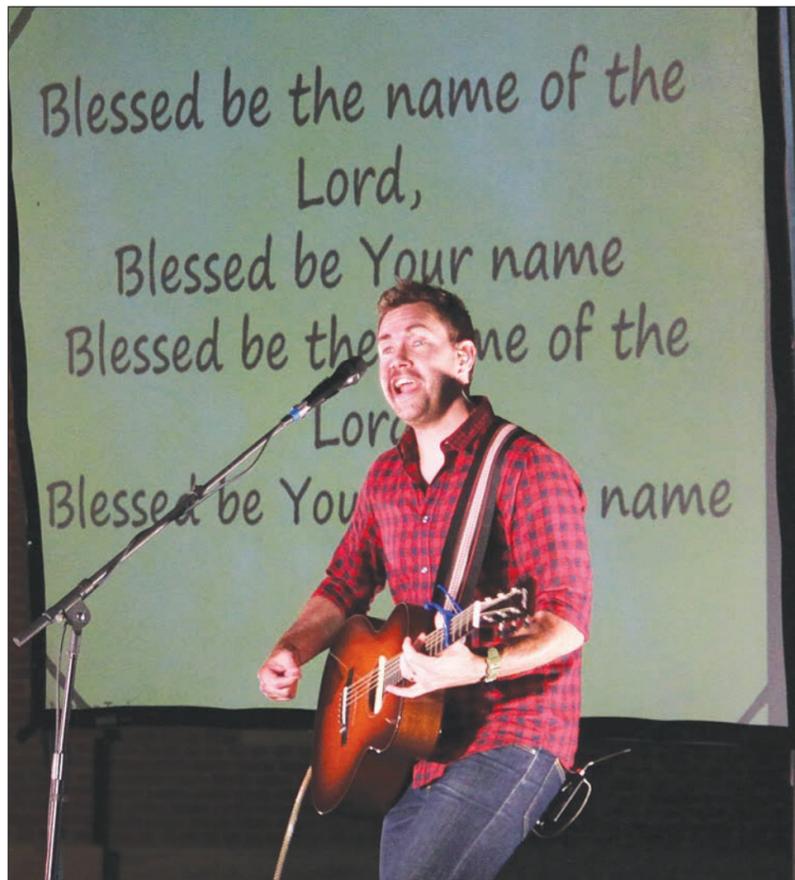
The Horned Frogs went 13-0 last season and won the Rose Bowl. They also went undefeated in the 2009 regular season, then lost to Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl.

"It was a challenge winning the Rose Bowl ... and there's been a lot of people that told us we couldn't do a lot of different things, and so we're going to take it one step at a time," football coach Gary Patterson said after the announcement. "It's not going to be easy ... but I do believe that if the Big 12 did not feel like we couldn't be competitive in the league, then they wouldn't have asked us."

Patterson said the financial benefit of being in the Big 12 and resuming those rivalries also will help Fort Worth.

"Are you going to win 10 to 12 games every year? Probably not," Patterson said. "But the key is ... to have a chance to challenge for the conference title, always try to get back to bowl games, and that's

SEE TCU, page 6



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Worship together

Nathan Tasker from Australia performs at Kappa Chi Alpha's Campus Wide Worship on Monday at Burluson Quadrangle.

Conference simplifies grant funding process

By ROBYN SANDERS
REPORTER

Baylor professors and researchers planning to apply for research funding from the National Science Foundation will have the opportunity to learn more about submitting proposals at the NSF Regional Grants Conference next week.

The University of Texas at Austin will host the conference on Oct. 17 and 18.

Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research, said having the conference in Austin provides a great opportunity for faculty and staff because these conferences are held only twice a year and are typically far from Baylor.

The conference will feature presentations on new and current

NSF policies and procedures, discipline-specific breakout sessions, and new programs and initiatives.

NSF representatives and program officers will be present for attendees to meet with, ask questions and get feedback from.

The National Science Foundation is a federal funding agency that is responsible for close to 20 percent of all federally funded basic research conducted by colleges and universities in the United States.

About 40,000 proposals are accepted by the NSF every year, and of those about 11,000 are funded.

Hyde said because of the extremely exacting standards of the NSF, it can be difficult for pro-

posals to be accepted.

"To write a successful proposal is really an art," Hyde said.

Dr. Bryan Shaw, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said this will be his first NSF conference.

"I expect to learn what this funding agency is looking for in terms of research projects, research areas, how they have determined to prioritize science funding," Shaw said. "I also expect to learn some of the rules and nuances of the application process, which change from every few years to every few years."

Dr. Touradj Solouki, a newly hired professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was previously a professor of chemistry at the

SEE GRANTS, page 6

Americans win Nobel Prize; work helps fight global economic crisis

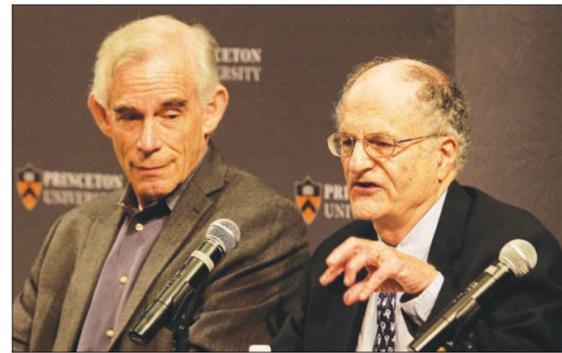
By GEOFF MULVIHILL AND
PAUL WISEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christopher Sims and Thomas Sargent have no simple solutions to the global economic crisis. But the work that won them the Nobel Prize in economics Monday is guiding central bankers and policymakers in their search for answers.

The two Americans, both 68, were honored for their research in the 1970s and '80s on the cause-and-effect relationship between the economy and government policy.

Sims is a professor at Princeton University. Sargent teaches at New York University and is a visiting professor at Princeton.

Among their achievements, the two Nobel laureates — working separately for the most part over the years — devised tools to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

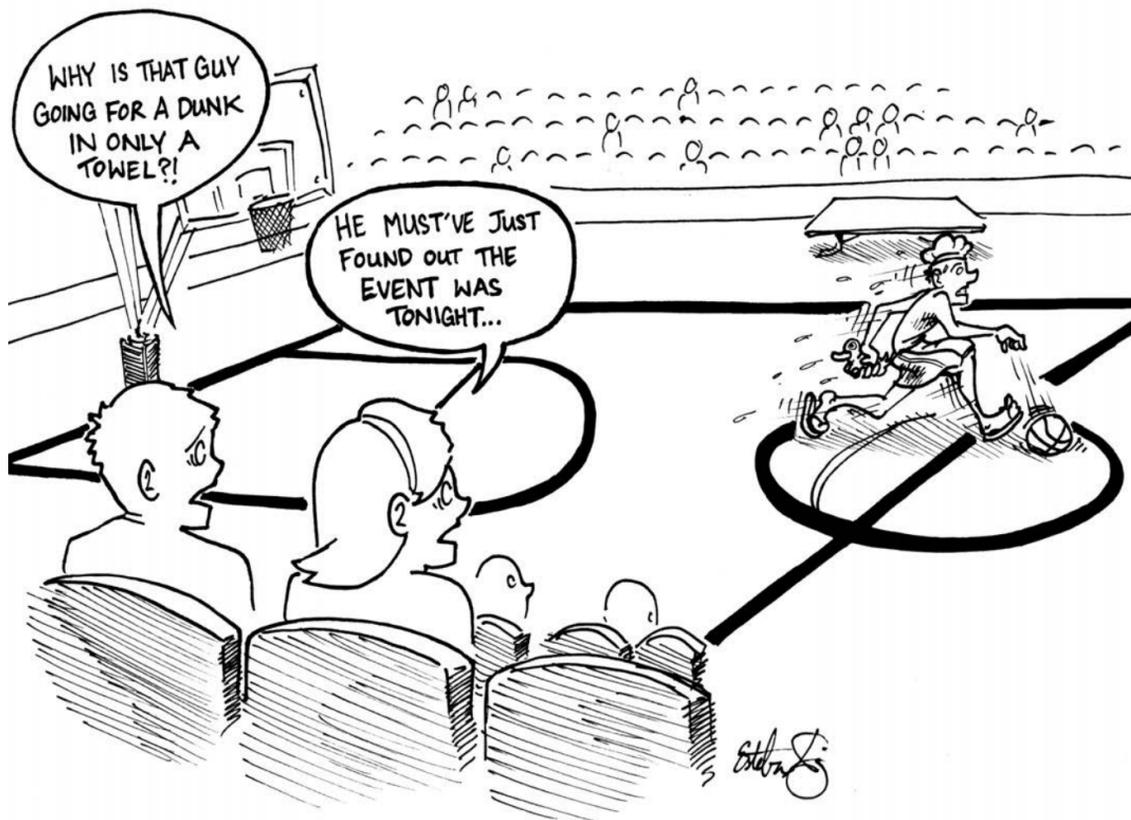
analyze how changes in interest rates and taxes affect growth and inflation. Their work doesn't provide prescriptions for policymakers to

analyze how changes in interest rates and taxes affect growth and inflation.

Their work doesn't provide prescriptions for policymakers to

solve today's crises. Rather, their achievement has been to create mathematical models that central

SEE NOBEL, page 6



Waco needs more unprocessed foods in supermarkets

If you're vegan, vegetarian, gluten-intolerant or just love organic and natural food, there are not many options to buy foods that fit your diet.

Major cities around the country have an array of options for people with special food preferences to shop at, but sadly, Waco is not one of those places. HEB and Wal-Mart don't offer the best selection for natural, unprocessed and nutritious foods that a Whole Foods Market would offer.

I'm not vegan, vegetarian or gluten-intolerant, but I am a Type 1 diabetic and love to eat unprocessed foods in their natural states. Having diabetes has opened my eyes to a multitude of healthy food options.

If there are places that sell natural, un-processed foods that promote healthy diets, then there's no reason these options shouldn't be more available to other major cities.

It's a shame that the only options to purchase such foods are in the small sections of a few grocery stores and other small shops such as Drug Emporium on Bosque Boulevard.

Our generation has placed more value on knowing exactly what's in the food we eat, how it is processed and what the nutritional benefits it has for us, so it seems logical to have one of the largest and most successful organic markets establish itself in Waco.

The closest Whole Foods Market is in Austin, but no one wants to do grocery shopping an hour away, leaving those who buy organic foods to choose from the limited and small variety of options in HEB or other grocery stores. Most of the time these options don't suffice the dietary needs of many people.

If Waco had a Whole Foods Market, not only would those



Molly Dunn | Assistant City Editor

with dietary restrictions or specific dietary requests be able to select from more food options, but those who haven't tried organic, unprocessed foods would have the opportunity to discover a whole new side of healthy eating.

Whole Foods would give customers the choice of brands they cannot find in your everyday grocery store. The market evaluates every product that they sell and makes sure that their products are free of any artificial preservatives, colors, sweeteners or flavors, so everything is basically natural, and they make sure that all of their specialty products taste good.

There is even a Facebook page requesting that Whole Foods Market comes to Waco. Obviously, there is a desire to have a large organic market and it would definitely do well in Waco. With so many Baylor students that are vegan, vegetarian or gluten-intolerant, it's logical to have a larger supermarket for them to buy these types of foods.

Molly Dunn is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands and is the Lariat's assistant city editor.



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BU marketing drops ball with upcoming hoops event

Baylor hasn't seen anything like the Moonlight Madness event happening at the Ferrell Center this Friday since 2003. It should be fun for spectators and athletes alike, and it will give the university more national television exposure.

The problem is that you didn't hear anything about it until last Wednesday.

Since last Wednesday, Baylor Athletics have attempted to advertise Moonlight Madness, a one-hour program hosted by the men's basketball team beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center.

Festivities include a dunk contest and a 3-point shootout, the latter of which will also include four students working with the players.

Footage from Baylor's Moonlight Madness will also be included in ESPN's "Midnight Madness," a four-hour program that will feature analysts talking about the upcoming men's college basketball season. On-site analysts will record segments from 11 schools; ESPN's Fran Fraschilla

Editorial

will broadcast from the Ferrell Center.

The recording from the Ferrell Center won't be shown on live television, as Midnight Madness doesn't start until 8 p.m. CDT on Friday, but it will be incorporated into the program. In other words, Baylor will be showcased on national television with a handful of other teams.

It's commendable that Baylor is regarded highly enough to earn an appearance on this nationally televised program. Efforts to further integrate students, like the contest that will allow four students to play in the 3-point shootout, are also great ideas from Baylor athletics.

Unfortunately, it might be too little too late.

Moonlight Madness occurs the Friday of fall break. This wasn't so much a choice by Baylor as it was ESPN's scheduling, so we cannot criticize the timing

of the event.

It would have made sense, however, to get the word out sooner about the event, even if the exact date wasn't yet set.

One Baylor basketball player tweeted on Sept. 25, "We have a midnight madness this year...#winning." Obviously Baylor knew about plans to host a

"Baylor has done a poor job of making Moonlight Madness' presence known on campus. There are no posters, and all the student body has received is four e-mails."

men's basketball event at least a week and a half before officially announcing it.

It is understandable not to have had the logistics determined until Oct. 5, but Baylor missed an opportunity to get excitement generated earlier. Even if it were

advertised as "Time to be announced," it would have given students additional time to consider attending Moonlight Madness.

Of course avid supporters of Baylor athletics have no problem shuffling around plans to be at the Ferrell Center on Friday. But for casual fans, changing fall break plans with a week and a half's notice is difficult.

Timing aside, Baylor has done a poor job of making Midnight Madness' presence known on campus.

There are no posters, and all the student body has received is four emails from the Baylor marketing staff about the 3-point contest.

Baylor athletics' e-mail newsletter, The Growler, also failed to mention Moonlight Madness in its Oct. 5 edition, the same day Moonlight Madness was announced.

If Baylor wants more students to buy into supporting its teams, it has to reach out to those students. It is not getting the job done for Moonlight Madness.

Video game Gears of War proves surprisingly appealing

Two Fridays ago, my two best friends, Jonathan and Xavier, and I had lunch plans at Collins Cafeteria. Before heading over, I called both to make sure we were still on for lunch. Neither of them answered.

After a few more failed attempts at contacting them, I drove over to Heritage Quarters thinking they were away from their phones and getting ready for lunch. When I arrived, I called Xavier one more time and he finally answered.

Xavier rushed past me and dashed for Jon Jon's apartment. Frustrated, I rushed behind him. As I approached Jon Jon's bedroom door, sounds of guns,

screaming and profanity were booming from the TV speaker.

They were playing the newly released video game Gears of War 3.

Needless to say our lunch plans were canceled due to "uncontrollable circumstances." Reluctantly, I proceeded to sit down and watch these two guys intensely play the video game. Profanity was pouring out of their mouths every time something went awry.

Jon Jon's cell phone rang as he received a call from his girlfriend. He didn't answer. She called again. No answer. I asked if he was ever going to answer his phone. No response. I was physi-

cally in the room and he didn't even respond to me.

What makes this game so interesting and intriguing? How can guys spend hours upon hours playing "Gears of War 3?" Their response: The game provides an escape from reality. It allows us to go on a virtual adventure. It creates a scenario that we would never have a chance to be in, in reality.

I rolled my eyes in disbelief. These guys cancelled lunch plans with their best friend to play a video game. I know they were hungry. Why on earth would they postpone eating to play a video game? Jon Jon even ignored his girlfriend. All of this

just to escape from reality? How ridiculous.

The following day I decide to see what all the hype was about. I headed over to Jon Jon's apartment at 10 a.m. to test my skills at Gears of War 3.

We began playing at 10:30 a.m. We ended at 2:30 that afternoon. Two acts and 12 chapters (levels in the game) later I found myself craving more of this newly found escape. We even skipped lunch to continue our virtual adventure.

"Gears of War 3" is by far the most amazing game I have ever played. You get drawn into the storyline, making it impossible to stop playing. Even I didn't answer my phone during the intense

hours of game play.

Everything they said about the game being an escape was true. During those four hours, I indulged myself in the video game and set reality aside.

So ladies, the next time your boyfriend or guy best friend ditches you for the video games, don't be offended and take it to heart. I suggest you play with them or even allow them to get away from reality. I think these video games might even be the answer to successful relationships.

Alyssa Maxwell is a senior journalism public relations major from Katy and is a reporter for the Lariat.



Alyssa Maxwell | Reporter

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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Opinion

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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.

Lecture series will focus on faith, preaching



Dr. Scot McKnight will present four lectures during the George W. Truett Theological Seminary's Parchman Endowed Lecture Series beginning today and ending on Thursday.

By GRACE GADY
REPORTER

The Parchman Endowed Lectures series is returning to Truett Seminary today, offering students the opportunity to learn about Christianity.

Students may want to attend these lectures because questions surrounding theological topics — such as the role of Christianity in our culture — are bound to flash through a student's mind or become part of his or her conversations, said Dr. Todd Still, associate professor of Christian Scriptures at the George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

The series, presented by Truett Seminary, starts today and will continue through Thursday. The series features world-renowned scholar Dr. Scot McKnight, who will offer his insight into four areas of faith and preaching under the

headlining theme "The Pastor and the Gospel."

The four-lecture series will begin at 9:30 a.m. today in Truett's Paul W. Powell Chapel with "American Evangelism and the Pastor." At 7:30 p.m., he will present "Universalism and the Pastor."

On Wednesday, McKnight will continue with "The Gospel and the Pastor" at 9:30 a.m., and will conclude at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday with "The Atonement and the Pastor."

Dr. Derek Dodson, professor of religion, said the lectures would be very interesting for non-seminary students as the topics to be presented converge with those in the two required religion courses of Baylor's curriculum.

"The topics he'll talk about with atonement, universalism, theological and historical issues [will] connect with [students'] 1310 and their 1350 experience,"

Dodson said.

"But on the other hand, I think that a lot of students on Baylor's campus simply have an interest in things of the Christian faith to begin with," Dodson added. "And I think anybody who's interested in the life of the church and the ministry of the church will find these lectures very stimulating and informing."

McKnight, who serves as the Karl A. Olsson professor in religious studies at North Park University in Chicago, is a recognized authority on the New Testament, early Christianity and the historical Jesus.

"Scot ... is quite interested in engaging the broader questions of Christianity in culture," Still said, adding that the insight McKnight will present would prove invaluable to the overall experience and expanse of a student's education — a point Dodson also underscored.

"Looking at the titles with 'pastor,' the pastor part is really focused toward seminary students," Dodson said. "But that conversation is going to be large enough and interesting enough for any person who's interested in the life of the church."

Dodson said he thinks students — both graduate and undergraduate — should take advantage of the opportunity.

"It's not often that undergraduate students get an opportunity to be invited to events like this at a seminary," he said. "So having Truett on our campus and as a part of our larger university, I think, is a real plus for students when these sort of events come along."

Of the lecture series presented annually by Truett, the Parchman Endowed Lectures are the "gold standard" of open theological lectures Still said.

The series is free and open to the public.

New features enhance tours for potential students

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, 360 prospective students, parents and family members visited Baylor's campus. Columbus Day, a national holiday, is a busy day for campus visits.

Ross VanDyke, assistant director of Campus Visits, explained the allure of the holiday.

"For a lot of [high] schools it's a national holiday so [prospective] students are already out of school," VanDyke said. "Also, it comes at the end of a weekend, so a lot of people are already traveling, so it's a good fit. A lot of parents are also off [from work] or want to take off because the college decision is kind of a joint decision."

Campus Visits has introduced new initiatives to help enhance prospective students' visits to Baylor. Itineraries are given to each visitor to map out his or her activities for the day; however, the itinerary

format has recently changed from a conventional piece of paper to a lanyard, which is green and gold and reads "visitor" on the front.

"We now give every student a lanyard. On the back, it has their itinerary for the day and professors they are meeting with — when and where," VanDyke said. "[The lanyards] also help current students, faculty and staff on campus in an effort to identify visitors and be able to be open or friendly to them instead of having that awkward interaction of 'Hey! Are they a visitor? Can I help them?'"

Other new features to enhance prospective students' visits include a retro photo booth to capture pictures of their visits, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies for a snack, and self-guided tours through Gowalla, a location-based social networking website.

A typical visit to Baylor's campus for prospective students begins with an admissions presentation

by a faculty member, who explains the admissions process. After that presentation, financial aid questions are answered. The prospective students then take a student-led bus tour of campus that stops at the Baylor Sciences Building, the Student Life Center and Burleson Quadrangle.

Potential students also have the opportunity to meet with a professor in the field they are interested in studying, meet their admissions counselor and talk with a financial aid counselor. Lunch is included at one of the residential dining halls.

"We make a whole day for them," VanDyke said. "We take their availability, match it with the university's calendar and make an itinerary for them."

Waco junior Sarah Carr works at Campus Visits and said busy days like Columbus Day increase the enthusiasm of the student workers who show prospective students Baylor.

"Busy days are a little bit more hectic," Carr said. "We have a lot of people coming through the office, but I think it adds to the excitement of everybody here in the workplace. We get really excited to have a lot of people coming through."

VanDyke and Carr both said the highlight for prospective students visiting Baylor is the personal interactions they have while here.

"One of the biggest selling points for any students is to be able to be on campus and interact with professors as well as current students," VanDyke said.

Carr said that student-led campus tours improve prospective students' visits.

"A lot of people really like the interaction they have with the tour guides and how willing they are to answer questions and find the information for them if they don't know it," Carr said.



Amika Singh | Lariat Photographer
The Campus Visits team has placed a photobooth in the Wiethorn Visitor's Center to enhance the experience of visiting students.

Experience the finest aged beef and ocean-fresh seafood Waco has to offer, in an elegant yet relaxed setting.

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RESTAURANT

Located on 1815 North 18th st. Waco, TX

MuteMath offers crowd-pleasing show

By EMILLY MARTINEZ
COPY EDITOR

When I heard this summer that MuteMath was coming to Common Grounds, I was extremely excited. Unfortunately, a couple of days later I also found out that the concert was sold out.

Albums:
Mutemath (2006)
Armistice (2009)
Odd Soul (2011)

Luckily I managed to get ahold of some tickets and join the masses gathered to see MuteMath take the stage Saturday in the Common Grounds Backyard.

MuteMath is one of my favorite bands and I was surprised they would stop at such a small venue as Common Grounds.

I had heard of the stage presence MuteMath has — often throwing objects around and hanging off rafters as a band member did Sunday in San Antonio.

While the concert was not

CONCERT REVIEW

Common Grounds' largest show to date, the coffee shop sold over 600 tickets, and even more people snuck into the venue through holes in the fence and by climbing on to the roof.

Live albums:
Mutemath: Flesh and Bones Electric Fun (2007)
Armistice Live (2010)

Despite the high chance of rain, the backyard was packed. More than once people were asked to leave because they did not have a ticket.

The area had been expanded into the parking lot area behind Harts N Crafts but almost everyone was crowded in front of the stage, leaving only a few people sitting in the expanded section.

The crowd was lively, clapping and cheering — some even playing airdrums along with the music. On

the back porch, feet dangling over the roof moved to the beat.

The band played old and new songs, including hits like "Chaos," "Control" and "Noticed." True to reputation, MuteMath had epic stage presence and kept the audience engaged in the performance the entire time.

EPs:
Reset (2004)
Live at the El Rey (2006)
Spotlight (2009)

After the show the band stuck around, talked to fans and even took pictures.

MuteMath was formed in New Orleans in 2003. The band was nominated in 2007 for the "Best Short Form Music Video" Grammy Award for their song "Typical."

The show was part of MuteMath's "The Odd Soul Introduction Tour" as the group traveled from Oklahoma City to San Antonio. "Odd Soul," MuteMath's third album, was released Sept. 30.

I really enjoyed the concert



EMILLY MARTINEZ | COPY EDITOR

Crowds gather to watch MuteMath perform at Common Grounds on Saturday. MuteMath was in Waco promoting their new album, "Odd Soul."

despite the poor view. Height order should definitely be enforced at shows, tall people in the back. The venue provided a place where the audience could feel like a part of the show and connect with the band. I especially liked that fans

were able to talk to band members after the show and that they did not just hop on their tour bus and leave.

Common Grounds offers an environment perfect for music lovers. Often popular bands are booked in

MuteMath rundown

genre: alternative rock
hometown: New Orleans
formed: 2003

members:
Paul Meany—
lead vocalist, keyboardist
Darren King—
drums
Todd Gummerman—
guitar
Roy Mitchell-Cardenas—
bass

venues too large for fans to actually enjoy the show but the backyard of Common Grounds was the ideal size for a large audience to experience MuteMath's performance up close and at a personal level.

Reviews in the Lariat represent only the viewpoint of the reviewer.

El Charro Tapatio offers great service, large meals

By MATT LARSEN
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

If you're not grinning before you amble up the wooden ramp and set foot on the deck of El Charro Tapatio, expect that to change fast.

Rough Mondays or even tough days in general don't make it past the vibrant piñatas and the breeze-ruffled banners dangling from the rafters of this outdoor oasis along Waco Drive.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Weather not so hot? Or, more likely too hot? Step inside to find a seat of your choice in the under-sized but welcoming interior.

There are no secrets here as most tables offer some sort of view behind the counter and into the kitchen.

Kitchen staff greets you upon entrance with the aroma of sizzling fajita meat and the occasional

clanging of skillets if your timing is just right.

Your second (but friendliest) greeting comes in the form of a disarming smile on the face of the waitress. Breakfast, lunch or dinner: Take your pick.

She will forewarn you about the green salsa, smile through your mispronunciations and keep the complimentary chips and salsa coming.

Chips and salsa come just as freely at breakfast as they do at

dinner.

The regular menu prices appear tempting until she points out the evening specials.

The \$3.99 taco plate will do the trick if you seek a filling dinner at the cheapest price. For two dollars more, however, the aroma and popping of sizzling fajita meat that greeted you upon your entrance will pay you a personal visit as part of the Parrillada Wednesday night special.

The Parrillada skillet arrives

heaped with vegetables and more chicken, steak and shrimp than your two tortillas can handle.

And that's where the rice comes in, providing a welcome companion for the remaining meat and veggies.

No need to budget extra time for the fajitas, either. Between downing chips and bobbing in your booth to catchy Latino tunes, the fajita platter comes through the swinging door and glides toward your table before you can fully

take in the unashamedly Tex-mex décor.

Breakfast comes just as quickly just as satisfying and at equally enticing prices.

While the breakfast burrito comes with two ingredients for \$2.99 and extras come cheap, the taco plate comes equally as inexpensive and boasts three packed tortillas.

These hefty tacos cover the plate and their size might make you take them home for lunch.

Opinion: Brad Pitt, zombies, guns and the meaning of life

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

In one of the most bizarre events to happen this year, a warehouse full of weapons being used in Brad Pitt's upcoming *Zombie* film "World War Z," was raided by a SWAT team in Budapest.

Police seized automatic weapons that were supposed to be used as props in the movie. They were supposed to be in non-working condition, but as it turned out, they were in working order, which, from my understanding of Hungarian film law, is not cool.

Tyler Alley, the Lariat's sports editor, said this story sounded like a Mad Lib. I think it's more like a

SWAT RAID COMMENTARY

"Family Guy" style cutaway.

Ironically, it speaks to something deeper about the meaning of life — we can never be quite sure what is going to happen next and that's what makes life fun.

In a Monday US Weekly article titled, "SWAT Team Raids Brad Pitt's World War Z Set," reporter Zach Johnson cites a source who says, "The film is already over budget and over schedule. Brad is furious."

I'm not a successful film producer or actor and I don't claim to be.

I will, however, point out the obvious: even if this does mess some things up — like the film schedule — isn't it kind of funny?

Assuming no one goes to jail, it sounds like no one will be physically harmed because of this incident. This is one of those moments that makes life better than fiction. No one could have possibly predicted that this would happen a year ago and, to be honest, I think that's pretty fascinating, although only because no one was hurt.

Maybe it's just a silly incident half the world away or maybe this situation is more serious than I realize, but from my seat in the Lariat office, I think it shows us how unpredictable life can be.

FUN TIMES

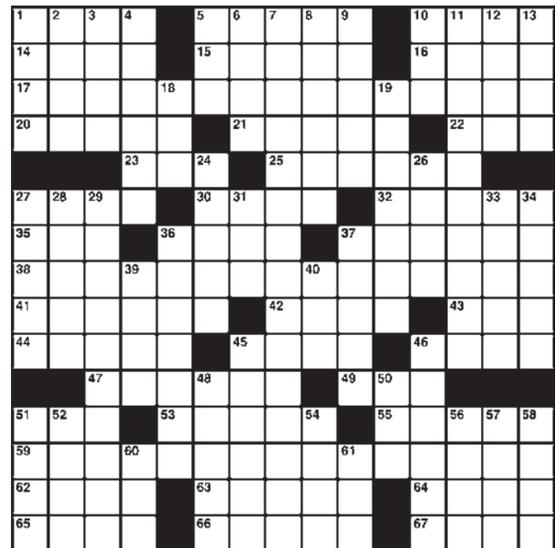
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Windy City paper, familiarly
- 5 Baroque musical family
- 10 "... can you see ..."
- 14 Like molasses
- 15 "Snowy" bird
- 16 Nevada gambling city
- 17 Visit the local watering hole
- 20 Honda Accord, e.g.
- 21 In concert
- 22 San Diego attraction
- 23 "I can't remember it, Miss Ilsa. I'm a little rusty on it" speaker
- 25 Give a barbiturate to
- 27 Breaks, as in a wall
- 30 Lambs' moms
- 32 Arctic dwellers of Scandinavia
- 35 Shortened, as a dict.
- 36 Yaks
- 37 Lovers' lane pace
- 38 "Let's try a different approach"
- 41 Ship with rich cargo
- 42 Feature of many Viking helmets
- 43 Immigrant's subj.
- 44 Longtime senator Thurmond
- 45 "What ___ got here is a failure to communicate": "Cool Hand Luke"
- 46 Private's group
- 47 Draw out
- 49 Smidgen
- 51 Hef's party garb
- 53 Mother-of-pearl
- 55 Smidgen
- 59 "Pay attention"
- 62 From the U.S.
- 63 Implied
- 64 Rain hard
- 65 Neat as a pin
- 66 Signed
- 67 It may follow You online

Down

- 1 Distribute the dressing on



- 2 Mechanical learning
- 3 Polo rival
- 4 Detour
- 5 Affleck of "The Town"
- 6 Belgium-based imaging company
- 7 What one does after observing reminders that start 17-, 38- and 59-Across
- 8 Parade honorees
- 9 Witness's place
- 10 Bruin great Bobby
- 11 Successfully stage a coup
- 12 ___ Domini
- 13 Beatle bride
- 18 Words with pickle or jam
- 19 Traded, as goods
- 24 Substantial
- 26 Hold hands?
- 27 Dance balls, e.g.
- 28 Call off the launch
- 29 Got somewhere
- 31 Teens conflict: Abbr.
- 33 Proto- finish
- 34 With cunning
- 36 Tea-flavoring flower
- 37 Rip to pieces
- 39 Smoke with menthol
- 40 "Mazel ___!"
- 45 Certain goddess worshiper
- 46 Sudden
- 48 "Pleeasee?"
- 50 Justice Dept. raiders
- 51 Land map
- 52 Guitarist Hendrix
- 54 Spooky-sounding lake
- 56 Baseball family name
- 57 Night spot
- 58 Brontë's Jane
- 60 Take a stab at
- 61 JFK update

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

Grades Don't Matter, Sources Say

Palo Alto, CA (AP) - Documents obtained by the Associated Press indicate that grades achieved in post-graduate classes have no effect on future prospects for students enrolled in academic institutions.

According to interviews with several current and past graduate students, "grades don't count," said former grad student and now billionaire Jerry Yang, co-founder of Yahoo! Inc. "I got mostly B's in grad school, which at Stanford was really really bad."

In reality, neither employers nor your parents appear to care if you get an A or a B in your advanced Nonlinear Optimization class. "I'm just glad I don't have to pay for tuition any more," said a mother who wished to remain anonymous.

NOW you tell me?? A grad student expresses frustration over the revelation

Reaction among graduate TA's was mixed, with some expressing shock that their late hours grading amount to nothing, while others showed visible relief that losing a student's final exam will not really ruin their life.

Sources close to academic faculty reveal that this fact is well known among professors. "Of course grades don't matter," said Prof. Smith, "we only care about the lab work." Grades only serve to "feed the ego of the smart students, and break the spirit of the mediocre ones."

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

Level: **1**

2

3

4

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	4						1	
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Football gets back to winning ways against Iowa State

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite some early struggles, Baylor defeated conference rival Iowa State 49-26 in a big rebound from the loss to Kansas State last week.

"The first few games we wanted to win," head coach Art Briles said. "This game tonight, we had to win. That's a tough, tough situation for your football team to be in for your coaching staff [and] for your university. To be able to do that says a lot about your football team."

Senior running back Terrance Ganaway and junior running back Jarred Salubi each fumbled in Iowa State territory to end potential scoring drives for the Bears in the first quarter. Ganaway would more than make up for the fumble with a career-high 200 rushing yards and three touchdowns on the day, averaging 8.7 yards per carry.

"Great players bounce back," Ganaway said. "It did help motivate me to keep playing hard and keep playing through the little arm tackles. It was a bad thing that turned good. The O-line played a really good game. Sometimes it was 20 yards down the field before I got touched so when there are holes like that [I] try to speed through them because I know they

are not open for long."

The Bears received a big spark in the third quarter when junior defensive end Gary Mason Jr. stripped the ball from Iowa State junior quarterback Steele Jantz at Baylor's 8-yard line. Sophomore defensive end Tevin Elliot picked the ball up and ran it 86 yards for the touchdown.

"I haven't ran like that since high school when I played a little receiver," Elliot said. "I couldn't have made the play if it weren't for Gary Mason. He made them fumble and all I saw was the ball and I just knew I had to get to the end zone."

Briles said Elliot's TD was the play of the game, as it gave Baylor a 21-point lead in the third quarter.

Iowa State started strong with a 43-yard flea flicker pass from junior quarterback Steele Jantz to senior receiver Darius Reynolds on their first offensive play of the game. The Cyclones would score on a 10-yard pass from Jantz to Reynolds.

Baylor could not respond until the second quarter, but it finally did with a 10-play, 87-yard drive capped off by junior quarterback Robert Griffin III running in the 1-yard touchdown.

Iowa State scored on its next drive to re-take the lead before

Baylor tied things up again with a 15-yard pass from Griffin to senior receiver Kendall Wright.

The touchdown was Wright's 8th of the season, which ties him for the second-most receiving touchdowns for a single season in Baylor history. He is also the first Baylor receiver to have 3,000 yards in a career.

"It means a lot," Wright said about the records. "I've worked hard for it but I couldn't have done it without all my teammates. They help me."

Baylor took a 21-14 lead going into the half and never looked back. Ganaway would score all three of his touchdowns in the second half. Combining those scores with Elliot's play led to Baylor controlling the second half and ultimately the game.

Ganaway's two rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter were the first touchdowns the Bears have scored in the fourth quarter all season long.

Griffin finished the game completing 22 of 30 passes for 212 passing yards and one touchdown, as well as 107 rushing yards and a rushing touchdown. Griffin said he was happy to see his team able to win convincingly even though his stats, though not bad, were not as high as usual.



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 8 running back Glasco Martin dives into the endzone for a touchdown to give the Bears their first lead in the game against Iowa State Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears celebrated a 49-26 victory over the Cyclones to move to 4-1.

"It was great," Griffin said. "I was talking to Ganaway on the sideline. I told him I could care less about stats and numbers because you can throw for 300 and

five touchdowns and lose a football game, like we did against K-State. So for me it's fun to win. I enjoy winning."

Wright finished the game with

eight catches for 69 yards and one touchdown.

Baylor scored at least 35 points for the fifth straight game, a first in Baylor school history.

Soccer rolls through weekend with two big conference road wins

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor soccer team has its best record through 15 games since 1996 and went undefeated this weekend, beating two Big 12 teams, both on the road.

The Bears kicked off the weekend in Lawrence, Kan., with a 3-1 win at Kansas (8-6-0, 1-3-0) on Friday. The Bears then blanked Iowa State (6-7-1, 0-4-0) Sunday evening in Ames, Iowa, surging past the Cyclones 2-0. The two

victories marked the first time in more than 10 years that the team has won both weekend road games. This feat had not been accomplished since the weekend of Oct. 13-15, 2000, when the Bears knocked off Colorado and Texas Tech on the road.

The three goals Friday against Kansas were the most for the Bears this season since Sept. 2, when the Bears found the net three times, shutting out Louisville on the road. Additionally, the three goals were the most the Bears have scored

against a Big 12 opponent since Oct. 11, 2009, in a contest at Iowa State.

For the second time in her career, junior midfielder Lisa Sliwinski scored twice on Friday at the Jayhawk Soccer Complex. Sliwinski scored the team's first goal and its final one, when she carried the ball down the field and kicked it in from 18 yards out to give the Bears the 3-0 lead and seal the victory in the 72nd minute.

Sliwinski's first goal of the game was assisted by senior defender

Hannah Dismuke. In the 36th minute, Dismuke drilled a free kick from 40 yards out onto Sliwinski's head, which put the ball in the back of the net for the 1-0 advantage. The middle goal of the game for the Bears came from junior forward and leading goal-scorer Dana Larsen. It was Larsen's sixth goal of the season. Dismuke also assisted that goal and leads the team with four assists.

Sliwinski continued her scoring streak on Sunday in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State. She recorded

her third goal of the weekend, her fourth of the season. She teamed up with freshman forward Justine Hovden, who with Sliwinski worked a two-on-one on the Cyclones' side of the field. Sliwinski launched it in the back of net from 10 yards out in the 59th minute. Hovden assisted Sliwinski for her second assist of the season.

"We had another great day that made for a great weekend," head coach Marci Jobson said in a press release. "We had players step up all over the field, and I am extremely

proud of their hearts and effort."

Freshman midfielder Alexa Wilde scored the final goal of the weekend in the 64th minute of Sunday's game. It was an unassisted high looping ball just over the outstretched arms of the Iowa State goalkeeper.

Senior goalkeeper Courtney Seelhorst recorded her Big 12-leading ninth shutout and made three saves on Sunday.

Baylor (11-2-2, 3-1-1) will face Missouri (10-5-0, 1-3-0) at 7 p.m. Friday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

Volleyball defeats Tigers after winning three straight sets

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team overcame a 2-0 set deficit to rally three straight, defeating Missouri 3-2 (23-25, 16-25, 25-18, 25-20, 15-9).

The comeback from down two sets was the third in Baylor volleyball since 2002.

The Tigers began the match with a lot of momentum, cruising through the Bears in the first couple sets.

After the break, Baylor found itself down again.

A timeout from Barnes seemed to flip the switch, fueling the comeback.

"He just got straight to the point," sophomore outside hitter Zoe Adom said. "We needed to work and come together at some point. Just do what we needed to do."

Through two sets, Adom had seven kills, junior middle blocker Torri Campbell had six and senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert had four, but Adom and Campbell each finished with 17 and Tolbert

racked up a career high with 18.

All three hit over .340 in the match, including Tolbert's .441.

As a whole, Baylor's offense hit over .300 in four of the five sets, with the exception of the second set, totaling a .289 hitting percentage with 69 total kills.

Junior setter Kate Harris, who transferred from Missouri after her freshman year, started her fourth match at setter and had her third

"We needed to work and come together at some point. Just do what we needed to do. We just started playing Baylor volleyball."

Zoe Adom | Outside-hitter

career-high total of the season with 57 assists and adding 10 digs for a double-double.

For Missouri, sophomore outside-hitter Lisa Henning, who entered ranked fifth in the league

in kills per set, racked up 27 kills, the highest total against Baylor this season.

Defensively, Baylor had six players record at least six digs, including senior libero Allison King's team-high 19. Senior Qian Zhang added 17 digs, while sophomore Kayci Evans nine.

"We just started playing with heart," Adom said. "We just started playing Baylor volleyball."

In the first set, Baylor went on a 4-1 run to lead the Tigers 13-11, but Missouri took advantage of a Bears' blocking error and scored 10 out of the next 14 points.

A Tiger service error and two Baylor blocks pulled the Bears to 24-23, but the Tigers prevailed with a kill.

The next set was one Baylor would want to soon forget.

The Bears led 12-11, but Missouri fought back to dominate the set.

Missouri's momentum seemed unstoppable as it carried through halftime, landing it an 8-2 lead in the third set.

"After those first two sets, I felt like our juniors and seniors needed

to step up, and they did," Barnes said. "We just weren't executing at all, and the seniors did kick in and play like seniors. We started serving them with more pace and got their server off the net, which turned out to be a big difference."

Once Barnes flipped the switch, the Bears rallied on a 12-2 run, dominating with kills and taking advantage of Missouri errors.

"When we have a sense of urgency things get going and we don't like them to stop," Tolbert said. "We like to keep the momentum on our side, everybody giving each other energy not letting up at any point."

Tolbert went to work in the fourth set with seven kills, and Adom responded to her teammate's power at the net with a handful of kills in the fifth.

Baylor's next match will end its four-match home stand but will be a nonconference game as it takes on the University of North Texas at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Baylor leads the series against the Mean Green 15-7. The two teams' last meeting was in 2005, when the Bears won 3-0.

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TCU from Page 1

going to be our goal is to do it like we've always done it: one game at a time."

Big 12 Interim Commissioner Chuck Neinas told the crowd that TCU has an outstanding academic record as well as athletics.

"Chancellor, TCU has traveled a long path, been to different places. Sir, I'd like to welcome you home," Neinas said.

TCU currently competes in the Mountain West Conference and was set to join the Big East next July. Instead, the Big 12 went public with its interest in TCU last week and set the stage for the private university to stay closer to home.

It officially joins the Big 12 on July 1.

Del Conte said TCU will not

be required to give the 27 months' notice to leave the Big East but must pay the exit fee. He declined to confirm it was the \$5 million required by the Big East policy.

Several Big 12 coaches welcomed the idea of having TCU in the league.

"They're an excellent program," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "You see what they've been doing throughout the year. I love the proximity for the fans. It's another game that's relatively close and in this region, so I think it's great."

Also Monday, Big East school leaders authorized the conference to add enough members to have 12 teams for football.

With Syracuse and Pittsburgh leaving for the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East would

be down to six football schools without TCU: West Virginia, Louisville, Cincinnati, South Florida, Rutgers and Connecticut.

SEC leaders also met Monday for their regularly scheduled fall session but took no action on expansion.

The league will have 13 members once Texas A&M joins in July, leading to speculation about whether Missouri or other schools will be added to balance things out.

As for the Big 12, adding TCU would give it 10 members going into next season without further changes.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said he has "always been in favor of a Big 12 Conference with 12 teams, and two divisions and a championship."

PRAYER from Page 1

call for each time zone. The plan encourages participants to "adopt" points along the I-10 route such as a local truck stop or mile marker at which they can focus on prayer, raise awareness by posting information against trafficking, or any other activity God opens for them to shine light into the darkness, organizers said.

The I-10 prayer came about through efforts by Texas Woman's Missionary Union, which seeks to mobilize people to combat human trafficking through WMU's larger national initiative spanning two years, known as Project HELP: Human Exploitation. The project is in its second year.

Carolyn Porterfield, multicultural consultant for the WMU of Texas, said the I-10 prayer strategy is a step in the right direction.

Grover affirmed her stance, noting that the largest section of that highway runs through Texas.

"So many people have access to I-10, and it is the primary east-west route," she said.

Therefore, it provides the main route to facilitate human trafficking, Porterfield and Grover said.

"Our hope is that people will really become serious about praying [about] how they can be involved for a solution, a difference in this issue," Porterfield said.

In 2006, The U.S. State Department released a report stating an estimated 14,500 to 17,500 people are trafficked into the United States each year. The CIA estimated that number to be higher, between 40,000 and 50,000. That equated to one person every 10 minutes, according to the TraffickStop website.

"It's really very multi faceted in the ways people can be involved," Porterfield said. "It's a dark issue. It's probably an issue that most of us don't want to have to know about. It's a very complex issue. In some ways it's a hidden issue."

But it's something organizers say must be addressed.

In addition to covering the "I-10 pipeline" in prayer, participants can engage in a variety of efforts, from individual to international, Porterfield said.

Getting involved might begin with a simple self-education of the laws concerning trafficking, she said.

Then people could encourage lawmakers to pass legislation aimed at the issue of human trafficking.

Suzii Paynter, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, is working to do just that. The CLC regularly visits with Texas lawmakers on behalf of various Texas Baptist interests such as fighting human trafficking.

In May, the group witnessed the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Austin freshman Dallas Miller kneeling in the street to pray for an end to human trafficking on the I-10 corridor. Organizers hope to declare the 10th of every month a focused day of prayer to put an end to human trafficking along the I-10 corridor, stretching from Jacksonville to Los Angeles.

fruits of their efforts while watching Gov. Rick Perry sign Texas Senate Bill 24, which made it easier to prosecute traffickers. Texas House Bill 3000 also created a new first-degree felony charge in the penal code, meaning that offenders convicted on at least two trafficking of-

work in a community to build a safe house [for victims]. You've got to have people that raise money. You've got to have people in job training. So there's just a lot of moving parts."

And the I-10 prayer strategy is one of the most important parts, Grover said.

"Without prayer, we will not see opportunities for us to experience God, to respond to God and to be involved in anything that will include prevention, intervention [and] restoration," Grover said. "I don't think that there is ministry without prayer. Otherwise we're just doing it in our own power."

To minister to the needs that trafficking creates, prayer is the hardest but biggest work of all, she said.

"I learned a long time ago that prayer is the work, and ministry is the reward. So when we start praying, people become aware, and then they respond to what God's doing," she said.

"I don't think that there is ministry without prayer. Otherwise we're just doing it in our own power."

Tom Grover | director of TraffickStop

fenses are punishable with up to a life sentence, and "a second conviction warrants life without parole."

"There's a lot of moving parts," Paynter said. "You've got to have people that go to the Legislature. You've got to have people that

NOBEL from Page 1

bankers and other leaders can use to devise policy proposals.

"We're just bookish types that look at numbers and try to figure out what's going on," Sargent said in an interview on the Nobel website.

Sims said he had no sure-fire advice to offer policymakers in the U.S. and Europe: "If I had a simple answer, I would have been spreading it around the world."

Still, Sims said, "I think the methods that I have used and Tom has developed are central to finding our way out of this mess. ... I think they point a way to try to unravel why our serious problems develop, and new research using these methods may help us lead us out of it."

Sargent and Sims have been friends since the 1960s, when both were Harvard graduate students. They later taught at the same time at the University of Minnesota. This semester, they are teaching a graduate-level macroeconomics course together at Princeton.

Their awards extend Americans' dominance in the Nobel economics category.

Thirteen of the 15 most recent winners of the prize in economics have been Americans.

Robert Lucas, a University of Chicago economist who won the Nobel in 1995, said the work of Sargent and Sims is timely now that policymakers are debating whether to do something to stimulate the U.S. economy.

"We want to know what happens if we do it, what happens if we don't, what are the long-term consequences," he said. Sargent and Sims "got their hands dirty, using data, trying to forecast, trying to see what works, what doesn't."

In its citation, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Sargent showed how statistical models could help analyze how households

and companies adjust their expectations as conditions and policies shift.

Using such models, for example, Sargent argued in 1981 that public expectations were crucial to combating high inflation. At the time, many economists assumed it would take many months, even years, of high interest rates to reduce inflation.

But Sargent argued that inflation could be tamed much faster if central banks acted decisively to dispel public expectations that prices would continue to rise rapidly.

That's basically what happened shortly afterward: Paul Volcker, then the Federal Reserve chairman, shattered inflation expectations by raising rates sharply and quickly. Expectations of inflation, it turned out, were even more important than inflation itself in shaping economic behavior.

Economists are at a disadvantage compared with researchers in many other fields. They can't experiment on economies the way scientists experiment with laboratory rats or chemicals.

"We've got to glean it from the information that's out there," said Art Rolnick, former director of research at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Before Sims and Sargent, many economists had underestimated the complexity with which businesses and people respond to economic events and government actions. The two showed how hard it is to predict public responses to policy changes.

"People form their own ideas about what's going to happen independently of what the economists say is going to happen," said David Warsh, an author who writes the blog Economic Principles.

Sims reached the surprising conclusion that interest-rate

changes engineered by the Fed and other central banks typically have less effect on the economy than previously thought. On the other hand, policies that involve taxes and spending tend to play a bigger role than many economists had assumed.

"They've really been giants in the field," Rolnick said. "The fundamental insights they had over the years radically affected the way we thought about policy at the Fed."

"It is not an exaggeration to say that both Sargent's and Sims' methods are used daily ... in all central banks that I know of in the developed world and at several finance departments too," Nobel committee member Torsten Persson told the AP.

Warsh said their work is helping policymakers who are trying to determine whether governments should be cutting deficits or spending more to help invigorate the global economy.

In a way, their message is sobering for policymakers and central bankers: Because people and businesses often don't respond to policy changes predictably, "attempts to intervene in the economy are more complicated than we thought," said Rolnick, now senior fellow at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey School of Public Affairs.

The economics prize capped this year's Nobel announcements. The awards will be handed Dec. 10, the anniversary of prize founder Alfred Nobel's death.

The economics prize is not among the original awards established in Nobel's 1895 will but was created in 1968 by the Swedish central bank in his memory.

Asked how he would invest his half of \$1.5 million award, given the turbulence of today's financial markets, Sims said: "First thing I'm

GRANTS from Page 1

University of Maine and said he attended multiple NSF workshops while there.

"I've also been in a lot of NSF review panels," Solouki said, "which is a really fantastic way of learning how proposals are reviewed and what's the best way to get your grants submitted and be successful."

Solouki said although attending NSF conferences is not new for him, there is still plenty to learn.

"NSF, like many other things

these days, evolves and changes. There's a lot of new things, a lot of new research topics, a lot of new procedures to follow, and so I'm really excited and looking forward to it that I only have to drive an hour and a half to get there," Solouki said. "And it was very nice that it was encouraged by the university."

Solouki's research focuses on environmental and biomedical sciences, as well as instrument development for biomedical research.

Solouki said he has submitted proposals to the NSF before.

"Some have not been successful, and some have," Solouki said. "Any funding is great, but especially NSF."

Hyde said NSF research funding is very prestigious, so he encourages faculty members to attend the conference.

"My goal is always to help our faculty to be successful," Hyde said. "That, in turn, is helping Baylor and our students."



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