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A big Bear upset

The loss against the Cowboys in Stillwater has the Bears asking what could have been done differently

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Living under a rock

Baylor students dug up some excitement during a three week excavation in Central Texas

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Pika-who?

This week's Best-Dressed Bear was quite a character in his Pikachu Halloween costume

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In Print

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The MCC horror film festival "Dark Mirror" came just in time for Halloween and featured films that deal with spiritual fears.

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The Lady Bears return this season one year older, making for a strong team.

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>> Using the net

A presentation by the computer science department will explore the future of intelligent computer software and how it will relate to everyday functions.

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On the Web

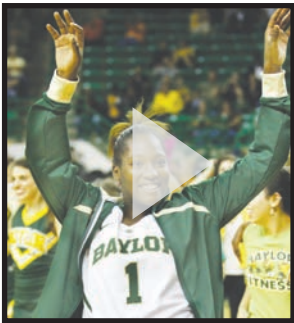


Photo of the day

The Lady Bears took time at the game Monday for a flash mob, making the Lariat photo of the day on baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

Transparency is not an issue of the left or right; it is about the ability to ask our governments – both local and federal – to be honest and open in their dealings with each other and non-governmental organizations like journalists.

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

A liberal lecture

Brian Coppola, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor of Chemistry at the University of Michigan and one of three finalists for Baylor's Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching, will present "The Liberal Art of Chemistry: Stories about Human Nature." at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in D109 Baylor Sciences Building. The lecture is free.



Despite burn ban, bonfire to continue

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

A countywide burn ban and the most severe period of drought and wildfires in recent memory won't prevent Baylor Chamber of Commerce from putting on the traditional Homecoming bonfire this Friday on Fountain Mall.

On Aug. 16, the McLennan County Commissioners Court ordered "outdoor burning is prohibited in all unincorporated areas of McLennan County." While this would restrict burning in the county's rural areas, the ban itself does not apply to the city of Waco, which is considered an "incorporated" area, according to Frank Patterson, emergency management coordinator for Waco and

McLennan County.

As a result, Chamber did not need to request a special exception from the county in order to hold this year's bonfire, although Patterson said Chamber may have had to work out details with the Waco fire marshal.

A member of Chamber responsible for planning the bonfire declined to comment and the Waco fire marshal did not return a telephone call.

Baylor officials confirmed Monday the bonfire will occur on Fountain Mall as it has in previous years, saying the drought will not substantively influence the way they approach managing the controlled fire, although this past summer's changes to Fountain Mall will prompt them to take ad-

ditional precautions.

Among these renovations, the two streets running parallel on either side of Fountain Mall previously served as a "preset fire barrier," according to Director of Student Activities Matt Burchett, and, because the roads were replaced this summer by sidewalks and additional grass, more extensive fire-safety measures are now necessary.

"We're having metal plates built to surround the bonfire to basically make a fire pit so the fire doesn't creep out past the metal barrier," Warren Ricks, assistant vice president and chief risk management officer, said. "Then we're going to put sand around the backside of the fire pit to dissipate the heat from where the metal



LARIAT FILE PHOTO

The Homecoming Bonfire on Oct. 22, 2010, on Fountain Mall. A burn ban is currently in effect in unincorporated areas of McLennan County. The ban does not apply to the city of Waco.

plate touches the ground. They'll have another barricade around that to keep anyone from getting close to that hot metal plate, and then Chamber will have fire extinguishers."

Ricks confirmed there will also be two fire engines on hand in the case of an emergency, although, he said, this has been

established Baylor bonfire procedure for years.

Unlike in the past, there will not be a lining of sand between the fire and the grass.

Instead, Ricks said, officials will simply allow the grass within

SEE **BONFIRE**, page 6

Baylor ranked best value

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

In the current trying economic times, Baylor has continued to offer many financial aid opportunities. As a result of this and other criteria, the university has been named a "Best Value in Private Colleges" by Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine for 2011-2012.

The report, which ranks 100 private universities, considered factors including cost and financial aid, competitiveness, academic support, four-year graduation rates and student debt after graduation.

Baylor spokesperson Lori Fogleman said Baylor believes it brings outstanding value to its students, as measured in Kiplinger's report.

"We see that value as the combination of cost and an outstanding academic experience," Fogleman said. "We couple [those things] with Christian commitment and competitive financial aid packages, [and] that's what makes Baylor a very special option for students."

According to Baylor's Institutional Research and Testing website, approximately 90 percent of students receive some type of financial aid from a mixture of sources; the student to faculty ratio is 14 - 1, with the average undergraduate class size of 27.

In addition, approximately 51 percent of entering freshmen graduate from Baylor within four years, and Baylor ranks in the top 10 percent of colleges and universities participating in the National Merit Scholarship program.

All of these statistics would have been factored into Baylor being ranked a best value school.

Fogleman said offering students considerable financial aid continues to be of significant importance for the university.

"It's a priority for this university to help families who

SEE **RANKING**, page 6



CHRIS DERRETT | LARIAT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Trick-or-treat?

Quarterback Robert Griffin III dresses as Jason for Halloween during a press conference Monday. Griffin is a semifinalist for the Maxwell Award, the Davey O'Brien Award and the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award.

Steppin' out, making a difference

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

Winona Nawara, 84, sits outside in a white lawn chair facing the street. She doesn't like the cold, so she keeps snug in a pair of cherry-red pants, a warm cream sweatshirt and an even warmer smile.

Today, not even the chilly temperatures can make her go back inside. She is there to show her appreciation — and to periodically shout, "Get some snacks!" to her newest friends in the yard.

She motions to a table on her left, covered with baskets of cookies, crackers and chips. The goodies are meant for the hands cleaning up, stuffing trash bags and carrying branches across her yard.

Those hands belonged to a group of students who participated Saturday in Baylor's



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Students work in the yard of Winona Nawara during Steppin' Out Saturday. Nawara is a legally blind, home-bound widow.

universitywide day of service, Steppin' Out. The event marked a Baylor calendar highlight, as it does each semester, in which students "stepped out" for a day to serve their community.

Cars driving down Waco

streets Saturday witnessed teams of busy college students painting houses, planting gardens and spreading mulch, among various other acts of service — like clear-

SEE **SERVICE**, page 6

West Virginia joins the Big 12

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor will travel to play the new member of the Big 12 conference, West Virginia University.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for WVU athletics, our fans and the state of West Virginia," football coach Dana Holgorsen said. "Having coached in the Big 12 before, I appreciate the excitement, passion and expectations associated with the conference, and I have no doubt that WVU athletics will be a great addition to the Big 12."

The school's acceptance was made official Friday, despite anxious Missouri who is ready to join the Southeastern Conference.

The Big East is not looking to cut ties quickly, seeing as it has a rule stating that teams leaving must wait 27 months, but WVU is looking to join the conference in nine months.

Big East commissioner John Marinatto said in a statement Friday that he still expected West Virginia to wait 27 months before leaving the Big East.

However, West Virginia President James P. Clements reiterated Friday evening that he fully expects the school to be out of the Big East in nine months, saying he is "excited" to join the Big 12 on July 1, 2012.

West Virginia gave the Big East eight month's notice.

The school has paid \$2.5 million dollars to the conference in exit fees and looks to pay the same amount to total \$5 million once the summer comes around the move is finally solidified.

"The addition of West Virginia, while expanding the reach of the Big 12, brings an impressive institution with esteemed academics and a proud athletic tradition into the conference. This is another step in building a strong foundation for the future of the Big 12," said Oklahoma State University president Burns Hargis, the chairman of the Big 12 board of directors.

Geographically, the closest school in the conference to Morgantown is Iowa State, located in

SEE **WELCOME**, page 6



Starr rightfully highlighted Freedom of Information Act

In the book “WikiLeaks and the Age of Transparency,” Micah L. Sifry chronicles the history of the modern transparency movement, pointing out that it has had proponents and detractors on both sides of the aisle. That’s despite the fact that pretty much everyone can agree that a more transparent government is something that would benefit all members of society.

President Ken Starr and others took the opportunity on Oct. 21 at a panel titled “Can Freedom of Information Survive U.S. Democracy (and Politics)?” to discuss whether American politics are suited for a shift toward more transparent government.

We praise President Starr for bringing attention to such an important issue.

The freedom of information is a noble subject for discussion and we appreciate that Starr would use his platform to start a

dialogue about the issue.

Transparency is not an issue of the left or right; it is about the ability to ask our governments – both local and federal – to be honest and open in their dealings with each other and non-governmental organizations like journalists. Transparency was something that both President Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain discussed in the previous election – one of few things that both parties agreed on was the government needed to be more transparent.

Nothing represents this interest more than the Freedom of Information Act, which was designed to encourage local governments – as well as non-exempt parts of the federal government – to release information requested by the public. It could reasonably be called the most major step toward transparency in American history.

The issue hit home last spring when the Lariat had to file a petition using the Freedom of Information Act to acquire documents the Waco Police Department would not disclose.

The Lariat requested information regarding the arrest of two men on Oct. 3, 2010. Waco Police originally told the Lariat the information could not be released until the case was taken to court, though the state attorney general’s office later confirmed this was not true.

Upon receiving the request, the police department must release the information or file a request for an opinion from the attorney general within 10-days. The Waco Police Department took all 10 days to do so, but the Lariat eventually received the records.

All American citizens will benefit from the existence of a more open government. Cer-

tainly there are situations in which national security interests demand a little more discretion in what information is released, but for the most part Americans are making great strides toward demanding their government officials be more open and honest.

We understand that Starr is extremely busy with all of his commitments, so we truly appreciate the fact that he would take the time to discuss this issue and make public statements about something that is so important to us as well as the American public at large.

Journalism itself would not exist without a level of transparency in the public dialogue and the public at large benefits from free journalism.

We hope that Starr will continue to bring attention to this issue. The Baylor community, as well the public at large, will be the beneficiaries of this effort.

Current moral climate in China needs reform

On Oct. 13, a 2-year-old girl was run over twice by a van and once more by a truck on the streets of Guangfo Hardware Market in Huangqi of Foshan, a city in central Guangdong province in southern China.

After 18 people passed her by during seven painful minutes, Wang Yue finally received help from a 58-year-old street cleaner, Chen Xianmei.

When I looked at the condensed four-minute video of the accident, I was infuriated by those who just looked and then went on with their business.



Jennifer Kang | Reporter

I wondered how so many people could walk by and not feel a sense of urgency as this child’s life slipped away. I wondered where the morals and ethics we learn as children disappeared to in the lives of the onlookers.

A few days after I watched this video, I learned that the street cleaner who helped the child was being accused of seeking to earn money and fame.

I cringed not only at the blatant disregard for human life, but also at the idea that a “good Samaritan” is no longer part of Chinese culture.

I wonder how I would react in a situation like this one.

I know now if I see a person hurt, I would try to help. I continue to wonder if I would act differently in a country where helping others is discouraged because of liability issues.

But no matter how much I fear the threat of liability, there is no reason for me not to help. I can’t just stand there and watch someone die in front of me and

Although I am not Chinese, I know that Asian cultures are based on the community working together. When did this change?

Maybe the shift occurred when the Chinese economy started booming and a corrupt society, driven by the selfish desire to make money, was formed. Or maybe it happened when an unfair judicial system made Chinese citizens fear helping others because they might have to pay for something they did not do.

In 2006 in China, a man named Peng Yu helped a woman who had fallen down on a street. The woman claimed that Yu had pushed her and only picked her up because he felt guilty. It was later ruled in court that Yu needed to pay the woman’s medical expenses.

There are many instances in which people are hit by cars or fall down and no one helps. Many Chinese citizens fear helping others because they fear being labeled the cause of the problem.

It saddens me to hear this. Basic human instinct demands a person help when someone is hurt. But when I hear about the current moral climate in China,

“Basic human instinct demands a person help when someone is hurt. But when I hear about the current moral climate in China, I wonder how I would react in situations like this one.”

live with that guilt burdening my conscience.

There is hope for China. There are organizations such as China Aid Association that fight for human rights and religious freedom. There is a huge risk in what these people do because they can be tortured and kidnapped while trying to defend others.

Although all of us may not be as courageous as these individuals, each of us can still lend a helping hand when we see someone in need.

Jennifer Kang is a senior international business and business journalism major from Irvine, Calif., and a reporter for the Lariat.

Lariat Letters: Rope apologizes for article

It has come to the attention of the Noble NoZe Brotherhood that an article that ran in last month’s installment of the award-winning Rope was racially insensitive. This was not our intent, but regardless The Brotherhood would like to apologize to the Baylor community.

In particular, the article titled “Reggie Williams Gets Picked Up By Baylor” was intended to be a piece which centered around the coincidence of religion profes-

sor Dr. Reggie Williams having the same name as former Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Reggie Williams.

Unfortunately, the distinction between the two subjects of the piece wasn’t very clear, and certain poor wording on our part gave way to the possible interpretation that the NoZe Brotherhood felt that Dr. Williams was hired solely because of his minority status.

The NoZe Brotherhood has

a long history in supporting minority equality on campus and continues to take this stance. Having had a chance to talk with Dr. Williams and become more familiar with his interpretation of the article, the NoZe Brotherhood would like to formally apologize to him.

In addition, we would like to apologize to the religion department hiring committee for possibly insinuating that they would hire someone who was unquali-

fied in an attempt to diversify the department. Having gotten to know Dr. Williams, perused his academic research and become familiar with his classroom environment, the NoZe Brotherhood feels that Dr. Williams is an invaluable asset to Baylor University and looks forward to the impact he will have here.

—Bro. Keyser NöZe
Official Spokesperson of the NoZe Brotherhood

Questions? Comments? Concerns?

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.

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Corrections

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-1712.

Baylor students dig into past to present new research

By Ashley Yeaman
Reporter

A group of six Baylor students presented original research about Native Americans from a rock shelter at the Texas Archaeological Society's annual meeting Friday through Sunday in Dallas.

The Texas Archaeology Society encourages the study, preservation and awareness of archaeology in Texas.

The annual meeting serves as a platform for presentations on archaeological research around the state and also hosts current Texas archaeologists.

The students' gathered research from a rock shelter near Gatesville in Coryell County, the location of this year's Texas archaeological field school.

The field school took place from May 16 to June 24, and included three weeks of excavation, one week of lab research and a separate field school sponsored by the Texas Archaeological Society in Hondo.

The experience was led by Carol Macaulay-Jameson, a lecturer of anthropology.

"I'm real proud of [the students] because they all worked really hard," Macaulay-Jameson

said. "It's all original research that they've taken on themselves."

Student research conducted this summer included surveying the site and focusing on specific archaeological discoveries.

Cypress senior Nathan Fischer, an anthropology and nursing major, researched edible and medicinal plants found at the site.

"I looked at the botany of Native American plants and compared them with medicinal uses to generalize what that plant species could have been used for," Fischer said.

Fischer said he found the owner of the land on which the site is located, John Barnhill, to be very helpful in his research.

"Mr. Barnhill actually is very interested in nature and the plants he has on his land," Fischer said. "He was very informative about various trees and shrubs that have existed on his property over time."

Tom Bean senior Nachele Williams, a forensic anthropology major, worked with Anna McClain, a 2011 anthropology graduate from Georgetown. Their research looked at more than 2,500 faunal remains at the site.

"We really like bones and so we decided that faunal analysis would be the best," Williams said. "It was

the most in-line with what we want to do in the future."

Williams said a majority of the bones were determined to be white-tailed deer, along with bison, box turtles, fish and other small mammals.

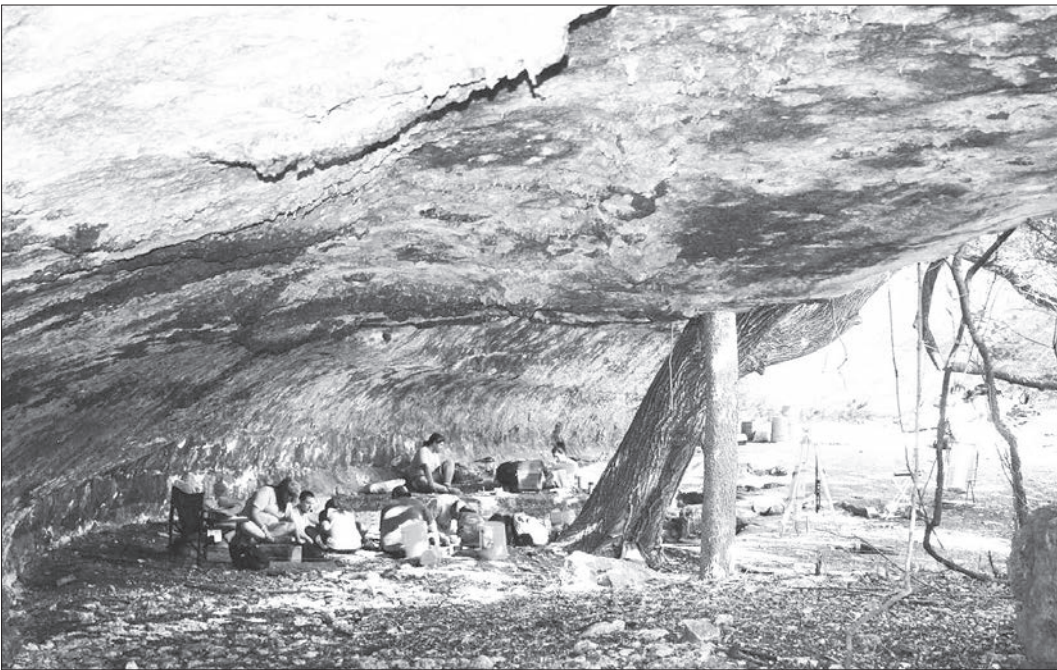
The students either compiled their research into a paper presentation or a poster to present at the Texas Archaeology Society's annual meeting. Six of the 10 students who attended the field school travelled to Dallas this weekend to attend the meeting.

Macaulay-Jameson said more than 18,000 lithic flakes and 170 tools were found at the site, along with plant remains, 2,500 animal bones and 2,000 snail shells.

The artifacts date the site from the Middle Archaic to the late Prehistoric period, or roughly from 800 A.D. to 1500 A.D., Macaulay-Jameson said.

"It was during the time when the Native Americans had the bow and arrow," Macaulay-Jameson said. "We found a lot of arrow points that go into that time period. So this was a site that was continuously habituated for a long time."

More than 100 rock shelters are known to exist in Central Texas, but Macaulay-Jameson said few



COURTESY PHOTO

Six Baylor students gather archaeological research from a rock shelter near Gatesville from May 16 to June 24. They presented their research at the Texas Archaeological Society's annual meeting held Friday though Sunday.

have been studied intensively.

"This makes our field school really exciting, that we are actually learning about how people lived in rock shelters," Macaulay-Jameson said. "I'm excited about going back next year. I've been doing some research, and I've found that very little on these rock shelters has been

tested and investigated, so what we find is going to be very important."

Fischer said Baylor students' research on the rock shelter was well-received at the annual meeting.

"Professor Carol Macaulay-Jameson was very happy with the way our presentations went and was told by professors at the con-

vention how much they liked the presentations," Fischer said. "The poster session also turned out well with great responses from those seeing our posters. Our group made it to quite a few symposiums and was excited to find new and interesting topics emerging in the field of archaeological research."

Wednesday lecture reveals software that searches as you browse

By Jennifer Kang
Reporter

It's called service-oriented computing: intelligent software that performs automatic searches based on the material you browse on the Web. Baylor's Department of Computer Science will host a presentation Wednesday detailing the technicalities of this new software.

Dr. Brian Blake, associate dean for research in the college of engineering and professor of computer science at the University of Notre Dame, has been working with various software systems for more than

10 years.

He will present at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Rogers Engineering and Computer Science. The presentation is open to all students.

When people use the Internet to buy books or airline tickets, this action requires the consumer to manually input information and press buttons to navigate.

The idea of service-oriented computing means in the future, intelligent software will be able to do these things automatically, Blake said.

"You may find that you are sending a text or chat online say-

ing that you're going somewhere," Blake said.

"You might have intelligent software in the future that can see that and proactively go out and look for prices for airline tickets," Blake added.

A simplistic example of Blake's service-oriented computing is Google's toolbar. The Google toolbar offers users an easier way to perform Google Web searches while also accessing Gmail, saved bookmarks and Web history. The toolbar includes tools like translation and spell checker.

"Google's toolbar enables them to look at what messages you're

writing and suggest what pages are relevant," Blake said. "Imagine that you go a step further and actually get proposed things that normally require you to press buttons to do."

Dr. Greg Speegle, professor and interim chair of the computer science department, said the application of Blake's presentation simplifies vast amounts of information from many sources.

"One of the big challenges that people have is collecting information from different places so that they can get an overview of what's really out there. What's really true and known," Speegle said. "So what Dr. Blake is looking at is how we

can take advantage of this system to pull together all this information from all these diverse sources. And, he's even talking about in the future how we're going to have things like a smart refrigerator or a smart oven. You will have devices that know things."

Speegle said the Baylor computer science department includes software engineering majors who work on similar programs to Blake's service-oriented software.

According to a University of Notre Dame research overview, this type of software program will help businesses and individuals focus on the "becoming Internet,"


which is a new form of the Internet that will organize information through an automated approach.

"I think the main thing to take away is that the Internet has provided us opportunities to more easily collaborate, and that's not just with information, but collaborate with things that we can provide," Blake said. "So humans have the ability to provide some information or are able to use applications in such a way that is very personalized. Then there should be ways on the becoming Internet to be able to use that information so humans don't have to do it firsthand."

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Best-Dressed Bear: Pikachu shocks campus

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

It's not every day that you see a Pikachu strolling around campus, but Halloween only comes around once a year and some students at Baylor really wanted to make the most of it. One of these students was Waco senior Ben Dvorak, who became Pikachu for a day. In this very special edition of Baylor's Best-Dressed Bear, Dvorak, as Pikachu, will be answering our questions about fashion and life, including how he avoids fashion faux pas.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Waco senior Ben Dvorak takes a moment to enjoy a breath of fresh air outside of his Pikachu costume.

Question: Who are some of your favorite designers?

Pikachu: I don't know of many designers. I wear the same thing every day.

Question: What are some of your favorite stores?

Pikachu: My favorite store is Ditto Mansion. It's a huge store with everything you can imagine.

Question: What are some of the staple wardrobe pieces you wear?

Pikachu: My classic yellow.

Question: What are you looking forward to wearing in the fall?

Pikachu: My Squirtle shell jacket.

Question: You dress exquisitely every day. How do you do it?

Pikachu: Just one leg at a time.

Question: Have you ever had a fashion faux pas?

Pikachu: I'm a Pokemon. I don't know what faux pas means...

Question: Does the way you dress lead to misconceptions about your personality?

Pikachu: Yes, all the time. Because I'm yellow, everyone thinks I'm a nice guy, but sometimes I lose my temper and throw down on some other Pokemon.

Question: Where do you find inspiration for how to dress?

Pikachu: Ash.

Question: Do you have other interests besides fashion?

Pikachu: I'm big into UFC fighting. I thinking fighting for a living would be interesting.

Do you think you have what it takes to be Baylor's Best-Dressed Bear? You just might. Send us your nominations (you can nominate yourself or a friend) at lariat@baylor.edu and you might find yourself here. Time is running out for this semester's nominations, so send away.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

After posing with fans visiting from local high schools, Pikachu takes a stroll along campus to take in the sun while avoiding the antics of Team Rocket. As he looks around campus for the local gym so he can compete for a new medal, Pikachu wonders what classes would be help prepare him for the final four.

Dark Mirror reflects on horror film themes

By RACHEL AMBELANG
STAFF WRITER

More than 120 people celebrated Halloween this weekend by attending The Dark Mirror, a horror film festival hosted by Matt Cardin, horror writer and McLennan Community College Writing Center Instructor, and Dr. Jim Kendrick, associate professor of Baylor's film and digital media.

The festival began as an idea Cardin presented to Kendrick in the spring of 2010.

"We had met briefly a few years ago, and we were both aware of the other and that we were both interested in the horror genre," Kendrick said.

That summer, Cardin and Kendrick began discussing films they wanted to show at the festival, deciding eventually to pick movies that dealt with the prominent social issues during the time they were released. After the success of the first festival, the two decided to continue the festival for future years.

The theme for this year's festival was "Horror and the Soul," featuring movies that dealt with spiritual, religious and supernatural fears. Kendrick said the theme was primarily Cardin's idea.

"It immediately struck a chord with me because I have always felt there is a strong connection between the horror genre and religion/spirituality," Kendrick said.

The Dark Mirror featured six films total, with three on Friday night and three on Saturday night. "Risen," a low-budget zombie movie directed by Waco filmmaker Damon Crump, was the first film

shown. Crump talked about the challenges of making an independent feature as well as the fun he had with the project.

"Risen" was shot partially in Waco. Several Waco residents play the flesh-eating zombies. Some of the extras were in the room, excited to see the finished product.

The next screening featured "Jacob's Ladder," a film that follows Jacob Singer (played by Tim Robbins) as he fights to distinguish the line between his imagination and reality.

Kendrick said "Jacob's Ladder" was acknowledged as one of the greatest scripts not produced. Even though everyone knew how unique the story was, no one in Hollywood could figure out how to direct it. Finally in 1990, director Adrian Lyne succeeded in translating the complex writing to the screen.

Perhaps the most provocative film of the weekend was "The Mist," which is based on a Stephen King novella. The film has a twist ending, different from the book, that Stephen King has said he wished he would have thought of. The ending caused several audience members to scream.

San Marcos Junior Alex Kresta was particularly moved by both the films and the commentary from the festival organizers. Kresta admitted he only came to the film festival because a friend asked him to, originally believing that horror films are a form of tasteless entertainment, but Kresta came back on Saturday for the next three films.

"I never looked at the horror genre critically before. I think these films have more artistic value than people give them credit for,"

Kresta said.

Saturday began with the 1978 remake of the film "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," in which humans are steadily replaced by apathetic creatures that take on human appearances.

Afterward, Cardin introduced "Session 9," the most disturbing film he'd ever seen, but not because of the gore. "Session 9" follows the trials of four renovators as they attempt to remodel a mental hospital that was abandoned in the 1980s.

"The Exorcist" (the 1973 version), probably the most well-known, was arguably the most disturbing for the majority of viewers on both a visceral and emotional level.

Kendrick and Cardin said they felt one of the most important things about viewing a horror film is the audience participation. Horror films are meant to be watched with an audience, Kendrick said. The pair also hoped to show the elements of the horror genre besides the obvious blood and gore, working to highlight deeper themes in the films.

"There is a misconception that horror films are shallow products designed to either scare you or gross you out, but both Matt and I feel that the genre offers an excellent means of reflection on a number of levels; hence the name of the festival, The Dark Mirror," Kendrick said.

Both Kendrick and Cardin said that by giving historical background, as well as a brief analysis of the films, horror fans and critics alike will gain a better understanding of the genre and why it is more than just scares and gore.

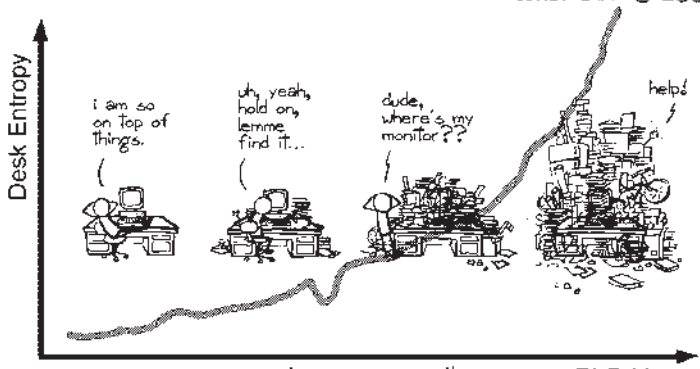
FUN TIMES

- Across
- 1 Held, as a protest
 - 7 Beggar's request
 - 11 T-shirt sizes, for short
 - 14 Bow user
 - 15 Homebuyer's request
 - 16 "Bali ____"
 - 17 "Great" Russian emperor
 - 18 Missing someone special
 - 20 Modern recording device
 - 22 "Now, listen to me ..."
 - 23 Start of a fictional sea shanty
 - 27 Flair
 - 28 "Was ____ forward?"
 - 29 Have on
 - 30 Enjoys the shallows
 - 31 Duke U.'s conference
 - 32 Jib or spinnaker
 - 33 Flab
 - 34 '80s-'90s ABC drama
 - 40 Time workers, briefly
 - 41 Topsoil
 - 42 Not worth a ____
 - 43 Doorposts
 - 46 Male swine
 - 47 Poetic black
 - 48 Layer between the sclera and retina
 - 49 Quick nap
 - 51 Interrupt
 - 53 Adam's second
 - 54 Competitive look
 - 56 Black Sea port
 - 60 Before, in an ode
 - 61 Country south of Iran
 - 62 Discrimination based on years
 - 63 Damascus is its cap.
 - 64 Divisions in 65-Across
 - 65 Where one hears the starts of 18-, 23-, 34-, 49- and 54-Across

- Down
- 1 Oozy tree output
 - 2 Italian trio
 - 3 Performance
 - 4 Inner city area

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54							55		56			57	58	59
60					61					62				
63					64					65				

- 5 Weird
- 6 Garage entrances
- 7 More than most
- 8 Not so tight
- 9 Expert
- 10 Bygone knife
- 11 Protection against spears
- 12 Gordon of "Oklahoma!" (1955)
- 13 Notes similarities (to)
- 19 Blade cover
- 21 "____ the loneliest number": old song lyric
- 23 Italian automaker
- 24 Skin irritation
- 25 Centers of attention
- 26 Unpleasant smell
- 30 Measure of power
- 32 Conventions, for short
- 33 Interisland transport
- 35 Dealer's incentive
- 36 Sporty Mazda
- 37 Literary ID
- 38 Barnes & Noble e-book reader
- 39 Six-shooters
- 43 Court figures
- 44 Zoo section
- 45 German physician from whose name a spellbinding word evolved
- 46 Black-spotted feline
- 47 Brennan of "Private Benjamin"
- 49 Oil holder
- 50 Golfer's lofted iron
- 52 Sci-fi subjects
- 55 One-point Scrabble letters
- 57 It can be carnal or cardinal
- 58 Govt. assistance program
- 59 Trans ____: certain Pontiacs



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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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6			9			1		8
		4			1			
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Missed opportunities lead to blowout for BU football

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The score does not show it, but Baylor had plenty of chances to keep things competitive against the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

Baylor missed many opportunities to put points on the board, not getting any until a field goal in the third quarter. Oklahoma State took the game 59-24.

“I think our offensive line takes pride in being able to yard in the goal line situation,” junior quarterback Robert Griffin III said. “So it was obviously a hit to them whenever we weren’t successful down there. We have to stay positive. We can’t be negative.”

Baylor went inside Oklahoma State’s 35-yard line on each of its first five drives but could not capitalize. Two interceptions by the Cowboys, two stuffed fourth-and-1 plays and a missed field goal led to Baylor being shut out in the first half for the first time since the 2010 Texas Bowl.

For the game, the Bears committed five turnovers, the most since Aug. 28, 2008, against Wake Forest. Sophomore receiver Tevin Reese and sophomore running back Glasco Martin each fumbled the ball in the third quarter. Sophomore kicker Aaron Jones would hit a 36-yard field goal in the third quarter for Baylor’s first points, but Oklahoma State would head into

the fourth quarter with a 49-3 lead. Head coach Art Briles said he recognizes the need for high scoring in the Big 12.

“We’d like to change the trend, but that’s kind of reality in the Big 12 right now,” Briles said. “Do we need to score more? Yes, we’ve got to. Does it change how you approach games? Certainly. We’ve punted fewer than any Division I-A school in America. Is that good? I don’t know. It’s not good if you’re scoring.”

The offense did finish with more yards than Oklahoma State at 622-601; the defense, however, needs to prevent so many yards against the high-powered Big 12 offenses. Baylor’s defense has allowed at least 400 yards in all but one of its Big 12 games thus far.

“We take it personally,” senior inside linebacker Elliot Coffey said. “You’ve got to go back to the film room; you’ve got to go back to practice. You’ve got to focus on how we’re practicing; you’ve got to see how we’re accepting what we’re doing. And you’ve got to make sure that you go back and change whatever it is that’s screwing us up.”

Oklahoma State running back Joseph Randle set career-highs with 152 rushing yards and four touchdowns. Receiver Justin Blackmon had 172 yards on 13 catches and two touchdowns.

Baylor returns home for the first time in nearly a month Saturday to play Missouri.



Baylor junior quarterback Robert Griffin III, 10, is upended by Oklahoma State safety Markelle Martin, bottom, during the first quarter on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Oklahoma State defeated Baylor 59-24.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor ends K-State’s two-set comeback, own three-game loss streak

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

Despite the upsetting loss to Texas Tech right after an off weekend, the Baylor volleyball team bounced back with a five-set victory (25-21, 25-22, 18-25, 14-25, 15-13) Saturday over Kansas State.

“Tonight, we definitely came out strong and with a sense of urgency after getting beat by Kansas State earlier this season,” freshman utility Adri Nora said. “We knew that they were a good team, and to come out and get a win was awesome. Losing against

Tech was kind of a wakeup call and showed what we needed to work on.”

Kansas State battled back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the number of sets at two to force fifth set.

Baylor hit at least .275 in each of its three set-wins and compiled a .233 hitting percentage on the night. Kansas State hit over .260 just once in five sets, ending with a .244 hitting percentage.

“We showed some great leadership in the fifth set, finding a way to come back and win,” head coach Jim Barnes said. “It was a terrible loss for us the other night

against Texas Tech, but we backed it up with our biggest win of the year and it puts us back in the hunt to try to make a run at the NCAAAs.”

Nora, playing on the right side for the first time this season, and junior middle blocker Torri Campbell led the team with a combined 32 kills.

All five Bears that registered a kill ended the night with at least 11.

“We just came out and worked hard in practice this week after our loss against Texas Tech,” Campbell said. “It feels awesome to get back in a groove, and it shows all of our hard work paying off. To get our

confidence back was the biggest thing tonight, and this win gets us back on track of our goal of making it back to the NCAA tournament.”

Junior Kate Harris had a match-high 55 assists.

Defensively, senior Allison King led the team with 23 digs, while Campbell led the team at the net with four blocks.

In the first set, Baylor jumped out to a 4-1 lead with kills from Zoe Adom and Briana Tolbert, along with two KSU attack errors. The Wildcats tied it 4-4, but Baylor put together a 6-3 run with two kills from Campbell, building an

18-10 lead. Baylor finished the first set with a 25-21 finish off a kill from Adom and a block from Campbell.

Baylor overcame a slow start to the second set with a 5-0 run that included kills from Campbell and Tolbert to make it 13-10 BU. KSU tied it at 14-14, but Baylor fought back with a 3-0 run, capped by a kill from Nora and never looked back.

Kansas State showed resilience against a 2-0 Baylor lead, coming out in the third set and erasing a 13-10 deficit with a 7-2 run to eventually win the set 25-18.

Kansas State continued the momentum in the fourth set, jumping out to a 7-3 lead. Kansas State went on to win the set 25-14.

The Bears pulled through with a 15-13 win in the fifth set despite facing an early 5-3 deficit. A kill from Nora tied the set at 6-6, and three attack errors from the Wildcats put the set at 11-9. Later, up 13-12, Baylor’s Zhang sandwiched two kills around a KSU point to win the set.

The Bears take a break from conference play as they travel to San Marcos to face Texas State at 6:30 p.m. today.

Women’s basketball opens season against Western State

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The shot clock was irrelevant as the Lady Bears picked the pockets of Western State and ran the court for easy layups, bringing the No. 1 Baylor squad a 94-24 victory.

“It’s exciting,” sophomore point guard Odyssey Sims said. “We have a lot going for us and are looking forward to the season. We have a lot to prove.”

The only motives of an exhibition game against a team like Western State seems to be an easy victory, but Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said this season opener contained more than that.

“You get an opportunity to come out here before your fans and get a game-like setting,” Mulkey said. “You want to win but you are really not looking at the score. You are looking at kids just being able to get away from the practice setting and looking at different combinations.”

There was not much perimeter action for Baylor, seeing as only two athletes for the other team hit the 6-foot mark.

Quick reversals and feeds to the block brought in a 58.8 shooting percentage in the field goal range.

Sophomore point guard Odyssey Sims looked quick and healthy, as her knee has improved over the off-season.

“Her knee is healthy,” Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. “She’s playing more like how we know her. I see flashes of progress everyday.”

Defensively, the height advantage and speed of Baylor brought a total of 11 blocks, led by junior center Brittney Griner with four, and 14 steals, led by Sims with six on the evening. Just before halftime, Griner went up for the dunk but could not finish it.

Mulkey’s response to the miss was to put Griner in the weight room because she looked fatigued.

“I thought I exploded up,” Griner said. “I was like oh yeah, but straight up embarrassed.”

The Lady Bears went into the locker room for half-time with a 53-11 lead, shooting 63.9 percent from the paint.

Halftime didn’t bring about the regular talk from Mulkey for the Lady Bears, but the team sported Halloween costumes and danced to Thriller as part of a giant flash mob.

Griner led her team in the wobble before heading back to the locker room.

The second half saw Baylor get out of its full court press.

“We want to press more,” Mulkey said. “When you have athleticism and some thoroughbreds out there, just let them loose to show their speed.”

As for the rest of the season, Baylor is ready to play up to the hype. This squad is no longer a young and



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 42 junior center Brittney Griner leaps up for two points against Western State Monday at the Ferrell Center. Baylor won the game 94-24.

inexperienced one, returning four starters (Sims, Jordan Madden, Destiny Williams, Griner) from its Elite Eight team.

The Lady Bears also bring back 88.5 percent of their scoring and 89.9 percent of individual rebounds. New to the team is 6-foot-4-inch freshman post Sune Egbuke from San Antonio, who led her team to two state championships and was a McDonald’s All-American nominee.

“Sune is fine,” Mulkey said. “She is going every day against juniors. She’s going to have some tough lessons ahead of her, but it’ll only make her better. She’s extremely intelligent. Her mistakes will be made from inexperience not because she doesn’t understand.”

Now that her team is composed of mostly juniors, Mulkey cannot say that her team is completely ready.

“We are not a very polished team,” Mulkey said. “We were so fast, so fast, so fast. We’ll clean it up. It’s going to take some game experience. If we can continue to build you’ve got to replace a tremendous leader in Melissa Jones. That may take more than one to replace her.”

Mulkey is one win away from 300 career wins. She will try and reach that milestone at 7 p.m. Thursday when the Lady Bears take on St. Edwards at the Ferrell Center.

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SERVICE from Page 1

ing the yard for Nawara.

A legally blind, home-bound widow since 2000, Nawara has had little ability to keep up her yard. Scattered rubble and weeds wove densely between tangles of strewn tree limbs — an “atrocious” sight according to Lynn Hoffman, a friend from church.

Hoffman observed her elderly friend’s needs each week, when she would give her a ride to church. One day, Hoffman had the idea to “call Baylor” after hearing about the service that Steppin’ Out provides. And she is so glad she did.

A few weeks after her call, someone called back to say that “they were coming out.” To this, Hoffman described her excitement with hands up and a triumphant “WAAHHHH!”

But not even a yell could measure the gratitude of a student perched smiling in her yard.

“I appreciate this — you don’t know how much,” Nawara said. “Because I used to do everything, but I just can’t do it anymore. It’s hard to see, and it’s hard to walk. I just appreciate all they’re doing.”

Houston sophomore Kristin Gaston said she was glad to “not waste” her Saturday and “benefit someone else when they’re having

some trouble.”

“Because I always want to help any way I can,” she said.

Gaston came with nine others from Baylor’s Taekwondo Club, one of 103 campus organizations and groups that participated in Steppin’ Out.

The club’s president, Waco senior Daniel Jang, said he saw the event as a great opportunity to help his hometown.

“I think it’s really important that we do something for the community just because, especially in Waco, there are so many needs to fill,” he said.

So Baylor did a worthy deed by setting aside a day to help, he added.

“I think that this is a good way for us to represent Baylor, as well as show our commitment to making the community better,” he said.

Nawara also shared memories of that community over the years. She has lived in the same house since 1950, when Waco had a population about two-thirds of what it is today.

“When we moved here, 35th there, beyond that was all cotton patches,” she said, pointing to a street about a mile away. “And now, it’s nothing but houses as far as you

can see and then some.”

In the backyard, students were just as busy, clearing excess foliage to “make it how she remembered it in her mind,” Gaston said.

As the minutes ticked by, Hoffman said she was thrilled to watch the progress of the yard.

“I’m just really excited,” Hoffman said. “[Winona] is a wonderful lady. She always comes to church as long as she can get someone to pick her up. She’s always so thankful for anything and everything. She’s always so happy never complaining.”

Hoffman called the opportunity a “blessing” for both Nawara and the workers, some of which included deacons from Highland Baptist Church in Waco. Bill Rains, one of the deacons, supplied his trailer for hauling away the rubble.

“The good Lord’s blessed me with the tools and trailer,” he said.

And that was the only reason he needed to bring it over.

“We’re blessed to be able to do that for her,” Hoffman said. “I think we’re all going to get a blessing out of this.”

As for 10 Baylor students with shovels, rakes and bags, faces full of smiles seemed to indicate just that.

RANKING from Page 1

need financial aid assistance to be able to make a Baylor education a reality for their students,” Fogleman said.

The criteria considered in Kiplinger’s report weighted cost and financial aid at 31.25 percent, competitiveness at 25 percent, academic support at 12.5 percent, graduation rate at 18.75 percent and student indebtedness at 12.5 percent.

Fogleman said Baylor will be increasing its total scholarships for the 2012-2013 academic year for students by 10.6 percent or \$15.9 million, to just over \$165 million. Fogleman said this increase also includes a 10.6 percent increase in need-based scholarships for entering freshmen in fall 2012.

Magnolia junior Betty Jarvis said she agrees with Baylor’s addition to the list because of the effort it makes to provide students with financial support.

“Baylor does offer a lot of scholarships; I have a scholarship, and it’s not very large, but it is helpful,” Jarvis said. “And people know and recognize a degree from the university, and that’s a major aspect when you’re trying to find a job — to know that you went to a well-ranked school.”

Houston senior Ayla Francis said with the rising cost of tuition and the troubling economy, it is good to know Baylor offers a wide range of scholarships, but Baylor can continue to do more to help students.

“I think that Baylor is very expensive and the scholarships you get for doing well on your SAT’s are beneficial and encourage people to want to enroll here, but I think it would be helpful if Baylor could help even more students out with financial support, especially with the unstable economy,” Francis said.

Kiplinger’s report is available online now at <http://www.kiplinger.com/reports/best-college-values>.

The full report will be printed in Kiplinger’s December issue and will be available Nov. 8.

BONFIRE from Page 1

the area enclosed by the protective steel plates to burn. Baylor will then scrape up the dead grass after the event and prepare new grass to be installed in its place.

Ricks said the previous tactic of covering the ground with sand typically killed the grass underneath, so the new approach would not change anything in that regard.

Jury chosen for trial of polygamist ex-bishop

By Robert Lee
Associated Press

A jury was chosen Monday for the trial of a former bishop of a polygamist group accused of marrying an underage girl to group leader Warren Jeffs.

Eight women and four men were chosen Monday night for the jury in the trial of Frederick Merrill Jessop, 75.

Two men also were chosen as alternate jurors, the San Angelo Standard-Times (<http://bit.ly/u10hS6>) reported.

Opening statements were scheduled for Tuesday morning in a state district court in Robert Lee.

Jessop is charged with a felony count of performing an illegal wedding ceremony in 2006 at the polygamist group’s West Texas ranch.

The Yearning for Zion ranch near Eldorado is owned by the Jeffs-led Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Utah-based church practices polygamy in arranged marriages that sometimes involve underage girls. The faith believes polygamy brings exaltation in heaven.

Authorities raided the sect’s Eldorado ranch in 2008 after a telephone call alleging the abuse of an underage bride by her husband was placed to a domestic violence hotline.

More than 400 children were temporarily removed from the ranch and placed in state protective custody.

Although the call was later investigated as a hoax, prosecutors have used family and church records seized in the raid to bring charges against 12 sect men, including Jessop and Jeffs.

In August, Jeffs was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for sexually assaulting two of his child brides.

Prosecutors said Jeffs had two dozen underage wives.

Prosecutors say one of Jessop’s daughters was allegedly married to Jeffs at age 12.

The girl was the only child from the YFZ ranch to remain in foster care after the courts ordered the children removed during the raid returned to their parents.

Concerns over the difficulty of choosing an unbiased jury in sparsely populated Schleicher County, where the ranch is situated, prompted the judge to move the Jessop trial 70 miles north to Coke County.

Jessop was a longtime FLDS bishop and senior church leader believed to be second in line for the presidency after Jeffs.

He was in charge of running the daily operations at the YFZ ranch until January, when he was reportedly ex-communicated from the faith.

One of Jessop’s wives, Carolyn, fled the FLDS community on the Arizona-Utah line with her children in 2003 and wrote a best-selling book, “Escape.”

Last year, a Texas judge ordered Jessop to pay his former wife \$148,000 for seven years of back child support.

WELCOME from Page 1

Ames, Iowa, 870 miles away.

WVU brings in a football team that consistently ranked in the top 25 in recent years.

After departure of Missouri the Big 12 knew it had to have at minimum 10 teams, due to the 13-year deal made in April with Fox worth \$1.17 billion based on a league with 10 members.

This move was put on hold by competing ideas about the allowance of Louisville instead of WVU.

Recently, Barry Tramel of the Oklahoman has said the idea of admitting the Cardinals anyway, bringing the total to 11 assuming the departure of Missouri, bringing conference play to a 10 game round robin and more premiere games bringing in more money.

“I wouldn’t say that there won’t be further expansion,” interim Big 12 Commissioner Chuck Neinas said on a conference call Friday evening. “But our mission was ... to move forward with 10 teams at this point. That doesn’t mean that there wouldn’t be further consideration. But right now we’ve got our house in order. We’ve got everybody signed up. We’re looking forward to a very aggressive conference.”

This is just a rumor, seeing as no action has been made yet.

After two straight summers of conference realignment and threatening the break-up of the Big 12, Baylor needs a solid foundation of certainty, which is being established whether or not Louisville joins the conference.

“West Virginia is one of the top

“They bring in competitive teams to face and a strong brand to the Big 12. This brand will add credibility to the conference and be valuable to the Baylor program.”

Ian McCaw | Athletic Director

athletic programs in the nation,” Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw said. “They bring in competitive teams to face and a strong brand to the Big 12. This brand will add credibility to the conference and be

valuable to the Baylor program.”

The main reason drama ensued as the Aggies departed for the SEC was the lack of options Baylor had.

There were rumors floating around about Baylor possibly joining the Conference USA, the ACC and the Big East.

West Virginia University, located in Morgantown, sponsors 17 varsity sports.

Men’s sports include baseball, basketball, football, soccer, swimming & diving and wrestling.

Women’s sports are basketball, cross country, gymnastics, rowing, soccer, swimming & diving, tennis, indoor and outdoor track & field and volleyball.

The Mountaineers also boast a co-ed rifle squad.


The Big 12 sponsors every sport the Mountaineers participate in except rifle and men’s soccer.

West Virginia brings about great competition for Baylor, especially in women’s basketball, seeing as last year the Lady Bears met them in the NCAA tournament last year.

With teams wanting to join the Big 12, the unstable conference from September is regaining its footing, allowing more confidence for Baylor.

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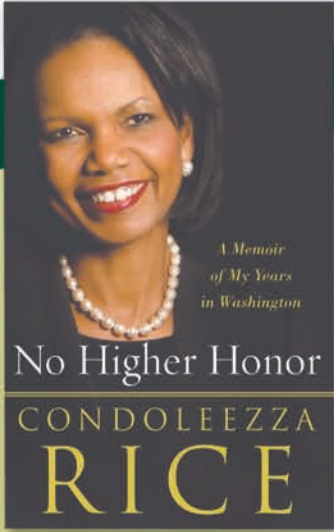
WITH SPECIAL GUEST

Condoleezza Rice

66th U.S. Secretary of State, the nation's first female National Security Advisor and author of *No Higher Honor: A Memoir of My Years in Washington*

November 9, 2011
7:30 p.m.
Waco Hall
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Admission is free • Seating begins at 6:45 p.m.



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