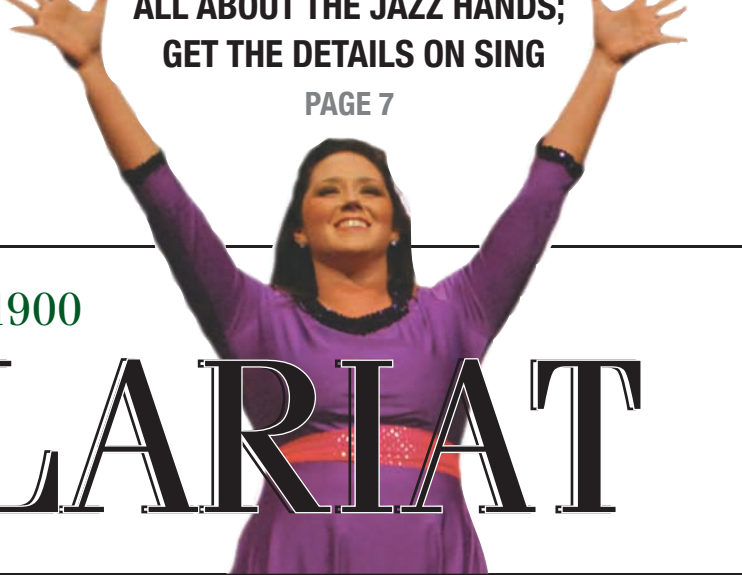


**STOCK UP ON THOSE PEANUTS;  
BASEBALL SEASON  
IS IN FULL SWING**  
PAGES 10

**EYE ON THE PRIZE:  
FIND OUT HOW TO GET REWARDED FOR  
SWEATING IT OUT IN THE GYM**  
PAGE 5



**ALL ABOUT THE JAZZ HANDS;  
GET THE DETAILS ON SING**  
PAGE 7

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2009

## Edwards staff talk faith based hiring

**By Sommer Ingram  
Staff Writer**

President Obama’s recently revamped office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships is rekindling a timeless debate over the rights of federally funded religious organizations to discriminate on the bases of religion in hiring practices. Representatives of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-

State Studies at Baylor this week met with Stephanie Formas, legislative assistant to Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, to give feedback on this issue, along with other related topics. “It’s important for our staff to meet with local constituencies about a variety of issues,” said Chris Chwastyk, chief of staff for Edwards. “The particular concern now is on church-state relations, and Baylor’s institution is a

leader on that issue.” The meeting served as an informational session that Edwards’ office thought was a fundamental step toward a more cohesive effort in using local resources to help guide decisions made on Capitol Hill. “Because of Edwards’ commitment to religious liberty and to understand better what we do here in the institute, Formas thought it would be a good idea

to become better acquainted with us and what we do,” said Dr. Charles McDaniel, associate director of the institute. “This issue of faith-based hiring has always been a passionate issue for him (Edwards); he’s been concerned since the beginning.” Dr. Chris Marsh, the director of the institute, was also at the meeting but was unavailable for comment Thursday. Earlier in his campaign Obama

made a promise to reverse faith-based hiring as practiced under the Bush administration, but now has reportedly turned the issue over to White House and Department of Justice attorneys. “Our position has always been to guarantee equal protection,” Chwastyk said. “Using federal funds to discriminate in hiring is something we’ve always opposed.” McDaniel said he voiced his

concern in the meeting with the fact that Obama has seemingly sidestepped the decision by turning the problem over to the attorneys. “It’s no longer a commitment on the part of Obama,” he said. “But I see this as an inevitable consequence of faith-based organizations becoming involved with the government.” Please see **FAITH**, page 4

## Baylor chef to dice up competition

**By Megan Duron  
Reporter**

District executive chef Ben Hernandez not only prepares meals for Baylor faculty at the McMullen-Connally Faculty Center, but on Feb. 4 he won a regional ARAMARK competition and is preparing to represent the southwest region at the national ARAMARK Culinary Excellence, or ACE, Competition in June. ARAMARK chooses a few contestants from each region who will compete to move on to the national competition. Just to be chosen to compete however, possible contestants are highly scrutinized. “Of course, you have to have a pretty strong culinary background, you have to have some really sound ideas, you have to submit recipes, and you have to submit sketches of the dishes that you’re going to do,” Hernandez said. “Then a committee looks at them and makes sure it’s going to be a really good entry, you know if you submit and say ‘I’m going to do sloppy-Joes’, they might not chose you to go.” Chris Krause, assistant vice president for Campus Services, said Ben was a shoo-in for the competition.

“This recognition is not surprising, day in and day out Ben displays high standards and quality in everything he does,” Krause said. “We are proud to have him as part of the Baylor family and the Baylor community.” The show, which is very much like something found on Food Network, allowed competitors four hours from start to finish to create a three-course meal, all under \$15 a plate. The contenders are given a list of items to choose from. “You can’t just make whatever you want, it’s an actual grocery list,” Hernandez said. Last year, Hernandez went with a more traditional dish, made with roasted chicken wrapped in bacon and spinach. This year, however, he took a risk, choosing an appetizer quail & cornbread tart and then flounder for his entrée protein. Hernandez covered his flounder with a sundried yellow tomato cream sauce and served the seafood with poached carrots, leek slaw, and Yukon gold mashers. As a final touch, Hernandez made mouths water with a chocolate cake topped with sponged sugar and sliced peaches in the shape of a rose. Hernandez said he is looking forward to competing in the



Jacky Reyes/Lariat Staff

Baylor/ARAMARK chef Ben Hernandez cooks a meal at the McMullen-Connally Faculty Center Thursday afternoon. Hernandez was selected to represent the southwest region at the national ARAMARK Excellence Culinary competition in June and took first place at a regional ARAMARK competition on Feb. 4.

national ACE Competition in June. On a team of three people, Hernandez claims the prizes are something to work for as he recalled what the winners from

last year received. “First place I believe was an all-expenses-paid trip, culinary tour, of Italy. Second place was

Please see **CHEF**, page 4

## Alum gets nod for invention

**By Jenna Williamson  
Reporter**

You know the cell phone that never leaves your sight? It might not exist without the ambition of a Baylor graduate. That also goes for your laptop, iPod, stereo and virtually any electronic device. Gordon Teal, a 1927 alumnus, headed the Texas Instruments team that created first silicon transistor. In May, he will be inducted into the inventor’s hall of fame for his contribution. The silicon transistor is “arguably the most significant technological development in the twentieth century,” said Dr. Steve Eisenbarth, associate dean of engineering and computer science. The silicon transistor is the basis for nearly 99 percent of today’s electronics, Eisenbarth said. Teal, a Dallas native, planned to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but he decided to stay closer to home. After just three years, he graduated with a degree in chemistry and went on to get his doctorate in physical chemistry from Brown University. He worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City before Texas Instruments offered him the opportunity to direct the company’s Central Research Laboratory in Dallas. In 1954, Teal presented the first commercial silicon transistor during the National Conference on Airborne Electronics.

The speakers before Teal claimed it would take two or three years before a silicon transistor would be realized. Teal went on to present the silicon transistor he had helped to create. “He got up that day and said, ‘Oh by the way, I have several of them in my pocket if anyone would like one,’” Eisenbarth said. Before transistors, computers used vacuum tubes, said Dr. Russell Duren, associate professor of engineering. He said that these first computers filled up an entire room, although “they were not even as powerful as a calculator.” Duren clarified the two basic roles of a transistor. “It can turn signals on or off or it can boost signals,” he said. Turning signals on and off is how digital electronics are made, and boosting signals is how audio signals are made. Teal’s legacy at Baylor continues. “I actually knew Gordon Teal; he came to Baylor and gave a set of seminars,” Eisenbarth said. “I still use his stories in my classes. He once told us that as a graduate student, instead of reading a book about the primary elements, he would look at germanium, which had no known applications.” Teal’s fascination with germanium fueled both his research and his future. “I found its complete uselessness a challenge,” Teal said during a 1980 speech at the

Please see **ALUM**, page 4

## Russia, China foreign affairs top Obama’s to-do list

**Obama administration looks to cooperation as key to foreign policy, look to renovate relations**

**By Fangfang Zhang  
and Lauren Hollon  
Reporters**

Recent foreign policy headlines illuminate discussions of the war and instability in the Middle East, but President Barack Obama also has his work cut out for him with other world powers, namely Russia and China. In his Feb. 7 address at the 45th Munich Conference on Security Policy, Vice President Joe Biden said the new administration intends to set a new tone, bringing with it an emphasis on cooperation and a rejection of the zero sum mentality that says one country’s gains are another’s losses.

He also emphasized prevention rather than preemption.

### Russia

U.S.-Russian relations are currently in a “chilly period,” said Dr. Martin Medhurst, a Distinguished Professor of rhetoric and communication. “Some of the more confrontational moves of Russia — its announcement that it intends to construct missiles on its western frontier to counteract U.S. missiles in Poland, the disputes in Ukraine and the conflict with Georgia — all these can be seen as probes of the new administration,” said Dr. David Clinton, chair of the political science department. “New presidents are often tested by foreign governments. It’s a way of getting the attention of a new administration. This common pattern is

showing itself in the early days of the presidency,” Clinton said. But Russia may not be able to afford such displays with the state of its economy, according to a recent Newsweek article. The article reported that the economic crisis has affected Russia more than any other country; its stock market is down 75 percent since last summer. Russia’s economic crisis is impacting its foreign policy, said Dr. Patricia Wallace, a history professor at Baylor, in an e-mail interview with The Lariat. “With the price of oil down to \$37 a barrel from a summer’s high of \$147, Russian concern has to be economic, not expansionistic,” Wallace said. Obama hasn’t given specifics about his intentions with Russia, said Julie deGraffenried, a full-time lecturer in history, but she said his appointment of Hil-

lary Clinton as Secretary of State was an interesting choice. “She has made some negative characterizations of Russia,” deGraffenried said. “But now that she’s secretary of state she might be more conciliatory toward them.” Russia’s attitude toward Clinton is cautious, deGraffenried said, but, if nothing else, they can know what to expect from her. Biden noted at the conference that the U.S. and Russia should cooperate where they have common interests, such as handling the Taliban and al-Qaida threats in Afghanistan and securing and preventing the spread of nuclear materials. China Economic issues are at the top of everyone’s list and will influence Sino-U.S. relations. “First, economic crises

### China

Please see **POLICY**, page 4



Associated Press

President Barack Obama walks off of Marine One as he prepares to board Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland on Thursday. The trip to Canada is Obama’s first foreign trip since becoming president.

Editorial

# Internet in need of more explanation

Last week, the Federal Trade Commission issued a report calling for the Internet industry to explain more clearly how it collects information and how it applies collected information to advertising.

The report called for new guidelines that would require companies to explain how, why and what their Web sites gather from Internet users. The report also requested that Web sites display the collected information in a “clear, concise, consumer friendly and prominent” manner.

It’s time that the FTC establish a clear privacy criteria, especially after what happened with Facebook last week. The popular social networking site received vigorous opposition when the site deleted a key phrase in its terms of use agreement.

The new sentence allowed Facebook to “retain archive copies of your User Content,” meaning that the site could sell user data and facts to third parties even after an account is deleted.

The change was not announced publicly, which left 175 million users potentially unaware of the change.

The trouble caused Facebook to renege on its plan and revert to the old terms of usage. With the Internet becoming the top world-wide tool, it’s time that Internet companies, such as Facebook, make their sign-up agreements and policies less tricky.

It’s true that companies disclose information about gathering practices, but the man-

ner in which they do it isn’t very helpful.

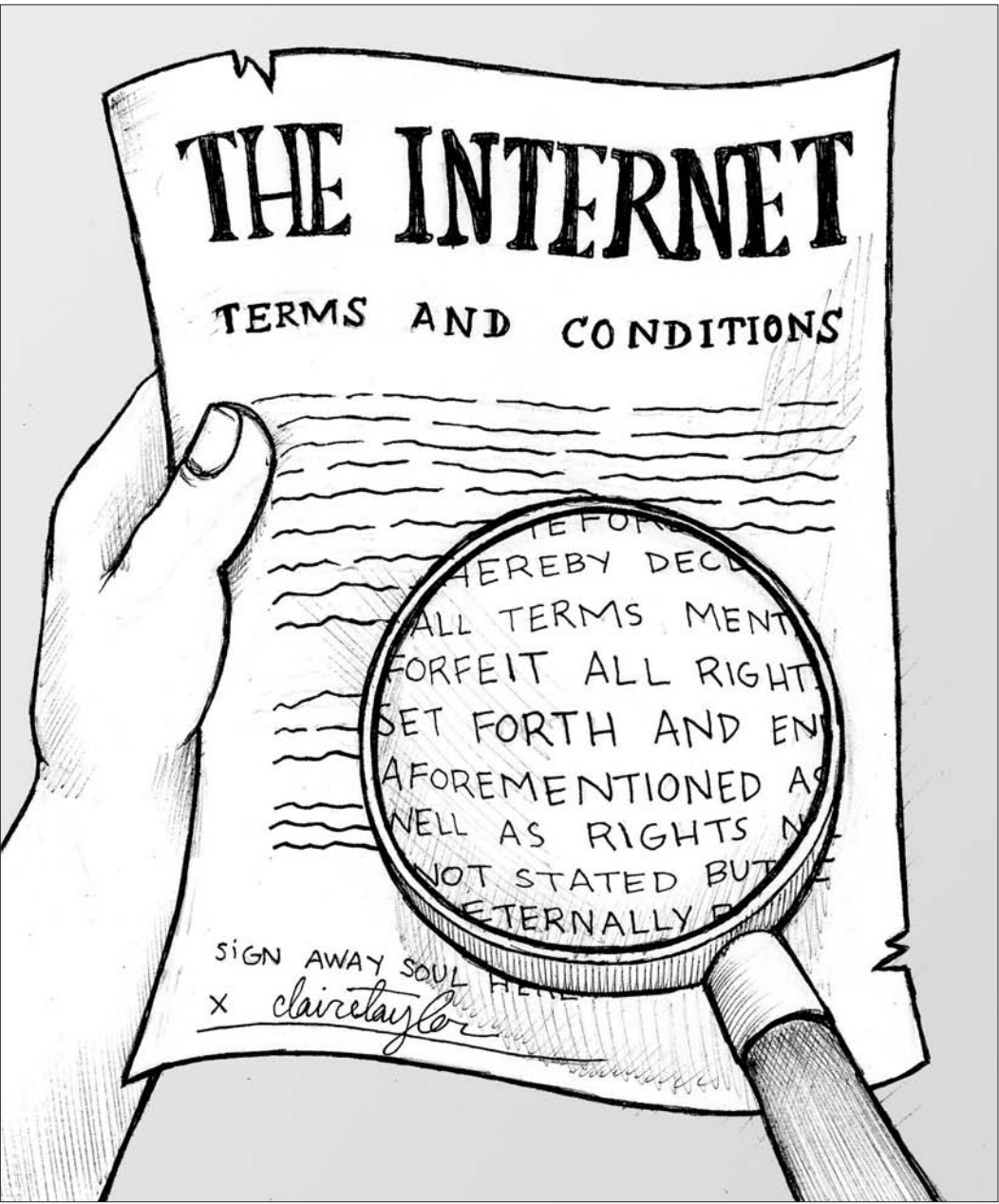
Hotmail, a popular e-mail server, is a case in point. The service agreement is nine pages long and the online privacy notification links to a full Web page. Buried under the privacy notification are two paragraphs under the title “Display of Advertising.”

The text reads as follows: “When we display online advertisements to you, we will place a persistent cookie on your computer in order to recognize your computer each time we display an ad to you. Because we may serve advertisements on many different Web sites, we are able to compile information over time about where you, or others who are using your computer, saw and/or clicked on the advertisements we display. We use this information to make predictions about your characteristics, interests or preferences and to display targeted advertisements that we believe may be of interest to you.

“We may also associate this information with your subsequent visit, purchase or other activity on participating advertisers’ Web sites in order to determine the effectiveness of the advertisements.”

Hotmail follows the current legal code, but it would take a prospective customer nearly half an hour to make it through the information.

Imagine trying to track down information on every Web site visited during an average work day. Who’s got the time to read through multiple



pages of user agreement contracts?

Web sites need to present Information in a clear and easy-to-find manner so that there is no confusion about what privacy rights users are agreeing to prior to entering a site or applying for an account.

Yes, the Internet is a dangerous place, and to an extent, users need to be responsible and accountable for monitoring their online activities, but Web sites should nonetheless make it easier for users by stating up front in easy-to-understand language the terms and conditions.

A good example for the FTC’s new ruling should fol-

low the requirements set by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA requires the medical community, specifically pharmaceutical companies, to comply to a certain set of standards in their advertisement of products.

During any commercial for a pharmaceutical product, the producing company is required to list, in a straightforward manner, the possible side effects, symptoms, for whom and what the product is intended and who should not be taking it. While it would seem to be more important from a health standpoint, a person’s private information can be just as important.

According to the FTC, 30 million people have had their identity stolen since 2003. With all this personal information collected by Web sites and floating around in cyberspace, there’s always the danger of identity theft. Even if no one inside the corporation intends to steal personal information, just having a bank of knowledge makes the company a target for hackers.

With so much private information on the Internet, the FTC is right to push for user-friendly legislation. The general public needs someone to step in and mediate for them, especially if Internet sites aren’t going to do it themselves.

## point of view

# Travel can bring world closer to peace

I will never forget those four months of fall 2008. The months that changed my life, my outlook on it and myself as a person. I had the opportunity to study at the American University in Cairo. While many students opt for European or Latin countries, I thought it would be a once in a lifetime chance to not just go to the Middle East, but live there for four months. Four months in a place that I would soon call home.



BY SARAH RAFIQUE

The daily observations and interactions, mostly in Arabic, that I had with Egyptians sparked a realization in my mind: we’re all the same, “cut from the same cloth.”

My first week there, I recall sitting next to a gaggle of half veiled and half unveiled Egyptian women about my age. I couldn’t help but notice their American-like tendencies. They were dolled up, texting, taking pictures of one another, gossiping and just having a good ‘ol time. And get this – I even heard talk of pictures on their Facebook pages.

Though these women seem opposite from Westernized women, they’re not. Sure, they speak Arabic and some of them veil, but deep down they’re just like us.

Like that particular encounter, there are so many little details that I remember, things that hope for humanity and the Middle East can be drawn from.

As I patiently sat in a black and white taxi through the horrific Cairo traffic, which I soon grew to love, I remember the old men and young children, sellers and beggars, who would take anything they could get just so they could make it through another day.

The looks on their faces are etched in my mind, and I recall the actions of an old man in the car next to me. As a beggar came by, this man cracked open his window and furtively gave the destitute man some money. The second he noticed that I, the curious tourist peering out of her window, saw his good deed, I could feel his sense of embarrassment.

I will never forget that look in his eyes. This is how it should be. People shouldn’t boast about the good deeds they’ve done, but rather have humility and pure-hearted intentions. Though we as Americans tend to think we are “better” than others, maybe there is a lesson to be learned about the veiled women or selfless men of Egypt.

I have countless stories that illustrate the kind-hearted and welcoming atmosphere of Egyptians and even their curiosity about America. I was in Egypt during the U.S. presidential elections and can’t help but remember what some Egyptians had to say about it.

“You like Obama right? We like him, if he’s what’s best for America.” These are words from a Middle Eastern man’s mouth. A Muslim man, who deep down is a kind-hearted person who doesn’t wish death upon all Americans, or anyone for that matter.

Through my study abroad adventures and Middle Eastern escapades I have gained a great understanding of different cultures, societies and ways of life from which I can draw advice.

To those who still have a few years left at Baylor, my advice is this: study abroad while you can and make the most of it. Seize opportunities, like visiting Egypt, that you otherwise wouldn’t get.

Though people tend to think they can’t afford traveling abroad, there are numerous scholarships and grants, like the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, available to cover expenses.

I would like to believe that if more young Americans visited the Middle East, even for just a few days, perceptions would change and the world might be that much closer to peace.

Sarah Rafique is a junior journalism major from Georgetown and is a copy editor for The Baylor Lariat.

# Letters to the editor

## Bridal tab perpetuates BU stereotype

I read the Bridal tab that was published in Friday’s Lariat, and could not believe what I was reading.

The feature stories about the perfect dress and wedding cakes made the stereotypical image of Baylor women even more undeniable. Not all of us are here for a “Mrs.” degrees looking for our Baylor husband.

Sure, weddings and marriage are something females often look forward to, but should the cravings and desires of those little girls inside us all be published in our college newspaper? Probably not.

College women instead should be more concerned with ... maybe studying? Even a shoe or shopping review would have been more appropriate. Hopefully, the Lariat will give Baylor women a chance to show that they care about other issues in the world and not whether we have a ring on your finger when we have a diploma

in our hand.

If an extra tab in the Lariat must be about brides and weddings, then hey, make it a story about an alumni and their real life experience rather than prepping current students for imaginary weddings that are not going to happen for most of them any time soon. In other words, the Lariat should not support the “ring by spring” illusion by endorsing the idea through the paper.

Nincy Mathew  
Journalism, ’11

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Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s

name, 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 e-mailed to Lariat\_Letters@baylor.edu. or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

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# THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

## ACROSS

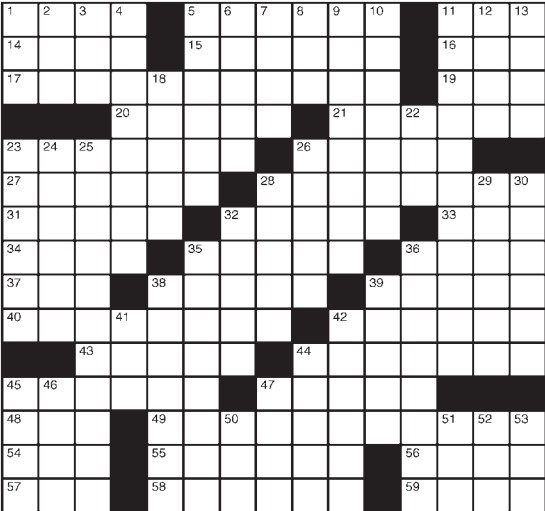
- Jacob's twin
- Acquire canines
- Lacking
- Temporary funds
- Batman's butler
- Quid pro \_\_\_\_
- Gidget
- Sturm \_\_\_\_ Drang
- Quindlen and Paquin
- Nabokov title
- Pet rodent
- One under legal age
- As one
- Forest dweller
- Prospector
- Lacy houseplants
- Sleeve card?
- Ugandan despot
- Clamps
- Fundamentals
- Part of USNA
- Threescore
- Powerful influence
- Top vote getters
- Awaken

- Reddish horses
- Fell as ice
- Texas capital
- Crude workman?
- Pressure meas.
- Widget
- Old name of Tokyo
- Money set aside
- “Das Lied von der \_\_\_\_”
- \_\_\_\_ Juan Capistrano
- V-shaped fortifications
- Eurasian deer

## DOWN

- Ernie of the PGA
- Old French coin
- Swiss river
- Disconnect
- Soaked up some rays
- “Enigma Variations” composer
- Studio apts.
- Angle or pod lead-in
- Mischievous children
- O'Brien and Rostand
- Fidget

- Search for
- Luke's Jedi mentor
- Bury
- \_\_\_\_ Angeles
- Kindhearted
- Type of magnetism?
- Midget
- Comic Amsterdam
- Adam and Benjamin
- Place blame
- Sat on eggs
- Repairs
- Waltz type
- Olympic discus legend
- More solemn
- Slink
- Foldaway bed
- Permits
- Suppress, as info
- Simians
- Turkey label letters
- Gumbo veggie
- Advanced deg.
- Gold in Barcelona
- Lofty poem
- \_\_\_\_ Girls



By Ed Voile  
Gillette, WY

2/20/09

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit [www.baylor.edu/Lariat](http://www.baylor.edu/Lariat)

## Correction policy

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 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat\_ads@baylor.edu. Visa, Discover and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662.

## Correction

Tuesday’s article, Obama faces challenges with health care, incorrectly stated that families earning approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 are 180 percent below the Federal Poverty Level. \$30,000 to \$40,000 is 80 percent above the Federal poverty level.

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APARTMENTS

**Jamestown**

**BENCHMARK**

POLICY from page 1

trump diplomatic policies, and our present economic downturn is international,” Wallace said. “China has been my primary concern for years now, because China holds some \$14.3 billion dollars of the United States’ treasury debt.”

This relationship has been affected by China’s practice of manipulating its currency exchange rate in order to gain a trade advantage, according to Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner’s written remarks to the Senate Finance Committee.

Dr. Steve Gardner, director of the McBride Center for International Business, said Geithner’s accusations of China’s currency manipulation are true.

The low rate means American consumers pay less for Chinese goods, but it also means American businesses might be hurt by the competition.

Gardner said China should consider its currency policy carefully, since keeping rates artificially low could have a negative impact on its own economy over time.

Critics of the Bush administration say it should have pushed harder on the currency revaluation issue, said Dr. David Mungello, a professor in the history department.

“There’s currently an imbalance of trade; the total value of what they’re selling us exceeds the total value of what we’re selling them,” Mungello said.

Revaluing the currency would help the trade imbalance by making Chinese imports more expensive, encouraging Americans to buy domestic products.

But there are other ways of correcting the imbalance, he said.

The Bush administration tried to urge the currency revaluation issue gently, Mungello said.

When the U.S. applied pressure, China opened markets that had formerly been closed to foreign competitors, buying more U.S. planes or computers to alleviate the imbalance.

The U.S. is China’s number one trading partner, and the China-U.S. trade relationship is an important one, said Dr. Xin Wang, associate professor of Chinese and associate director



Associated Press photos



Above: President Barack Obama and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper arrive in the Rotunda on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada Thursday. This is the president’s first foreign trip while in office. Bottom left: Jackie Ward from Denman Island, British Columbia, Canada, awaits the arrival of President Barack Obama, on Parliament Hill, in Ottawa, Thursday. Bottom right: supporter of President Barack Obama holds up a poster as he awaits the arrival of the president.



of Asian studies.

The U.S. and China have a deeply interdependent trading relationship, Wang said.

“There are a lot of common interests between the two countries,” he said.

It remains to be seen which method Obama’s administration will use to try to improve

the balance in trade.

“From what I have read,” wrote Wallace, “President Barack Obama’s charm is negligible in China.”

FAITH from page 1

However, issues like this may cause religious groups to more carefully evaluate whether they are willing to subject themselves to standards of the government that may go against their theological principles when they accept federal funding.

“My hope is that the controversy may cause some religious groups to think through the potential consequences of involvement in some government programs, especially where standards imposed for participation may conflict with their fundamental theological convictions,” McDaniel said.

“Private religious organizations can easily get caught up in the pursuit of government funds and lose sight of those values and commitments that make

them truly effective.”

Though Formas made no promises about what Edwards would do with the information she gathered at the meeting, both parties are confident that this meeting will not be the end of their dialogue.

“I think there is a desire to have an informal relationship so that we can be a part of the network of resources,” McDaniel said. “We’re open as a resource to anyone who wants to investigate church-state issues.”

Chwastyk said he views the meeting as a continuation of an effort put into place long ago that will continue.

“The dialogue on religion started with Herbert Reynolds, former president of Baylor,” Chwastyk said. “It has continued since that day and will continue much longer into the future.”

CHEF from page 1

an all-expenses-paid trip to Iceland,” Hernandez said. “Third place was a paid culinary tour of (the Culinary Institute of America).”

While preparing to compete in the ACE Competition, Hernandez remains here in Waco where he lives with his wife and two children, the oldest of which is a freshman at Baylor.

Katie Tripp, marketing manager at Baylor University, said Ben deserved the recognition he’s been given.

“Chef Ben exudes culinary excellence; it is no surprise he came out on top,” Tripp said. “With his creative flair, genuine persona, and passion for his work he continually brings the

best to the Baylor community.”

Hernandez said he appreciates all of the cheering Baylor has done for him.

*“Chef Ben exudes culinary excellence; it is no surprise he came out on top.”*

Katie Tripp  
Marketing manager

“Thank you to all of Baylor for all the support,” Hernandez said. “You don’t realize how much people think of you until you do something like this and all of the sudden everybody’s rallying behind you and celebrating what you’re doing.”

ALUM from page 1

American Academy of Achievement. “My intense curiosity about it and its sister element silicon, two elements which have since become the basis of the transistor industry, influenced my decisions and shaped my professional destiny much more and over a much longer period than I would have guessed at the time,” he said.

After continued success with Texas Instruments, Teal retired in 1972.

He received the IEEE Medal of Honor and was a member of the National Academy of Engineering before he died in 2003. The Baylor Alumni Association awarded Teal and Earl C. Hankamer the first Distinguished Alumni Awards in 1965. Today, Baylor’s physics department offers a Gordon K. Teal scholarship in his honor.

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Jacky Reyes/Lariat staff

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Allen senior Steven Schildt (left), Houston freshman Kyle Mills (middle) and Ft. Worth junior Alex Dale (right) work on the Baylor Driving Club's car Thursday morning on Fountain Mall. The club meets at 5:45 p.m. every Thursday on top of Chili's Too parking garage.

BEAR BRIEFS

A representative from Orion Worldwide Travel will hold question-and-answer sessions at 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in the Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center. The representative will discuss the Graduation Tour of Europe that departs on June 6. For more information, visit [orionworldwidetravel.com](http://orionworldwidetravel.com) or contact Bob Anne Senter at [bobanne\\_senter@baylor.edu](mailto:bobanne_senter@baylor.edu) or 710-6440.

The Baylor University Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the School of Music at 710-3991.

Baylor Photography League will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 160 Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Students of all majors are invited to participate. For more information, e-mail [Tanya\\_Velazquez@baylor.edu](mailto:Tanya_Velazquez@baylor.edu).

Bears For Life will be holding Texas Students For Life's 2nd Annual Conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the fifth floor of Cashion Academic Center. The registration fee is \$10 for Baylor students and free for Baylor faculty. Breakfast and lunch are included. For more information, e-mail [Rachana\\_Chhin@baylor.edu](mailto:Rachana_Chhin@baylor.edu).

Registration has begun for Phi Iota Alpha's Fiota Cup 2009. Fiota Cup will be March 20-22 at the Baylor Sciences Building Fields. For more information, contact [Paul\\_Quillen@baylor.edu](mailto:Paul_Quillen@baylor.edu) or [Carlos\\_Encarnacion@baylor.edu](mailto:Carlos_Encarnacion@baylor.edu).

To submit a bear brief, e-mail [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu).

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Park, streets closed due to Miracle Match Marathon

By Brittany Hardy  
Staff writer

There will be limited access around certain areas of Waco from 6 a.m. to noon on Sunday, as a result of the 6th Annual Miracle Match Marathon, which many say is the toughest marathon in Texas and includes approximately 700 participants. Scott & White Clinic and the Waco Firefighters Association present the marathon and its purpose is to raise money and awareness for the National Bone Marrow Foundation. The Waco Firefighters started the event 6 years ago, when one of the firefighters suggested that the department should do more for the public.

"I am especially interested because my sister has leukemia and the guy who suggested it used to run marathons." "We came up with Scott & White because they are locally involved with the Bone Marrow Foundation," said Lt. Wade Durban of the Waco Fire Department. The money makes it easier for people to volunteer to donate bone marrow. It costs \$70 for volunteers to have their DNA tested and if the volunteer is a match, there is more extensive testing. "The goal is for anyone who wants to volunteer in this area to be able to do it for free," Durban said. "We had a fireman who was a

match and he was actually able to donate and save someone's life that way, it all starts with a simple test," Durban said.

*"No one should let the marathon scare them. There's something for everyone."*

Jonathon Cook  
marathon organizer

The headquarters of the race is Indian Spring Park, and the course runs throughout Waco. Cameron Park will be closed

during this time, as well as various lanes along Austin Avenue, Ridgewood Drive, and Lake Shore Drive, according to a City of Waco press release. Drivers should be aware and cautious. "We wanted a route that showcased all the special areas of Waco. Safety is number one, and then impact on residential area," said Jonathon Cook, one of the marathon organizers from the City of Waco. "We try to have a minimal impact on traffic, while also showing off Lake Waco and Cameron Park," said Cook. The Miracle Match Marathon partners with the Baylor Bearathon, in that if someone runs both of the races that partici-

cards, which will be given out with the program. These cards will be used to keep track of the student's participation by giving them points for each of their workout sessions. "Students can pick up the workout card at any of these locations, and use them to collect points," said Van Davis, Assistant Director for Fitness & Nutrition Education. Part of the motivation fueling this year's program will be the competition among Baylor students. The first 100 students who exercise eight times are eligible to receive a free sports water bottle. The first 50 students who exercise at least 24 times will be eligible to receive a free t-shirt. Additionally, the first 100 women to reach 12 workouts will be eligible for free sports ID holders. Prizes are redeemable at the Fitness Center at the McLane Student Life Center. According to the rules of the program, students may only receive credit for exercising once a day, and may only receive credit 4 times a week. This year the ACIS Fitness Rewards Program extends beyond Baylor, and is reaching out nationally. ACIS is involving almost 200 universities nationwide in hopes of promoting healthy living. "Our goal is to provide schools with incentives for working out and being active on campus," said Kim Bancsi, the ACIS University Relations Manager. "By getting students motivated, they can have a more healthy lifestyle." This program will be the first of multiple ACIS programs held by Baylor University. Also beginning soon is the Baylor ACIS Fitness Challenge, which will allow students to measure their physical abilities and give them a chance to compete.

Student Senate appoints new members, introduces committees

By Morgan Hoffman  
Reporter

Student Senate faced a diverse group of topics Thursday afternoon, which created discussion among senators. Senate first voted on the confirmation of a new junior class senator and new student court justice. Matthew Hinders, a junior from Canyon, was first to be confirmed as a junior class senator. "I really am giving it a shot because both of my parents are involved in public service in my hometown." "I was inspired by them to do something like this. Hopefully I can add something new

to the senate," Hinders said. Also confirmed by Student Senate was Elizabeth Britt, a senior who will be serving as a Student Court Justice. The senate also introduced three new committees Thursday, which senators have the opportunity to join. The three new committees are the Technology Committee, which will be in charge of examining new ways for technology to be incorporated within Student Government and the student body. The Safety Committee, which will work with the Baylor DPS and Waco DPS to improve safety on Baylor's campus and neighborhoods. And the Diversity Commit-

tee, which will work with multicultural groups to address issues that affect them. Student Government Internal Vice President Parker Short, a senior from Dallas, said senators would have the opportunity to join more than one committee. "We are offering people the chance to serve on two committees, so with that being said if someone sees a committee they are really interested in they are free to sign up," Short said. Each of the new committees should begin next week. Senate also voted in favor of an allocation to Sigma Phi Lambda, a non-profit Christian sorority that serves the Baylor campus and community.

Sigma Phi Lambda is a non-profit organization and cannot accept money directly.

*"I was inspired ...to do something like this. Hopefully I can add something new to the senate."*

Matthew Hinders  
junior class senator

For the purpose of funding an open concert, the \$3,450.65 will

be allocated to them through the Minority Association of Pre-Health Students. The free concert featuring Shawn McDonald and Michael Fordinal will be held April 3 in the Burselon Quadrangle. Student Finance Committee member Michael Wright, a sophomore from Houston, said Sigma Phi Lambda has done great work in making the bill affordable for Student Government. "Finance voted unanimously to approve this bill. They came to us asking for \$6,000 and cut it down to \$3,400, so that is really impressive." "They have raised a lot of money as a relatively small group on campus," Wright said.

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# Global forum looks at financial systems

By Hayley Hibbert  
Reporter

Hankamer's third annual Global Business Forum, focusing on the theme of "Rebuilding the Global Financial System," kicks off Monday with a video presentation titled "The Ascent of Money."

This year's theme, "Rebuilding the Global Financial System," was decided because of the impact the United States' current financial state has on the rest of the world. The forum will focus on how the problems originated, what can be done about them, and how other countries are affected.

The "total meltdown of the global financial system" has affected other countries in more than it has the U.S. said Dr. Stephen Gardner, Hermann Brown Professor of Economics and Director of the McBride Center for International Business.

"The forum becomes more and more specific as the week continues," Gardner said. It begins with a big history, then the current big picture, and then it asks what all of this means for the current experiences of U.S. companies and financial institutions right now."

Terry Maness, Dean of the Hankamer School of Business, came up with the idea to hold a Fall ethics forum, and a spring global business forum.

Since it was established, Gardner has been in charge of organizing the forum. Others involved in its planning are Joseph McKinney, professor of international economics and associate director of the McBride Center for International Business; Julie LaSrape, office manager and project coordinator for the McBride Center; and Dr. Alan Cook, emeritus professor of economics.

Monday's film, "The Ascent of Money," by Niall Ferguson, Harvard University and Harvard Business School historian, is a documentary of the evolution of money and finance. Ferguson predicted a financial crisis in the U.S. as a result of too much buying on credit.

On Tuesday, a panel of international students will speak about "Young People in the Global Financial System."

Ana Karen Velazquez of Mexico, Jerome Lespinasse of France, Gaurav Gupta of India, Edna Ndichu of Kenya, and Huong Nguyen of Vietnam, "will be speaking about the situation in their home countries and regions," Gardner said.

"The discussion focuses on the finances of young people," Gardner said. For example, what is it like to be a student in India? Do most students have credit cards and student loans?

"Like other programs the McBride Center puts on, the

Global Business Forum is very well put together," said Dr. Joan Supplee, associate professor of history.

She said, "one of the most interesting things about the forum is that it engages Baylor students."

On Wednesday keynote speaker Dr. Jeffrey Frieden, Harvard economist and author of "Global Capitalism: It's Rise and Fall in the Twentieth Century," will make reference to the global system in 1914, which fell apart and was slow to pick up again.

"Frieden's lecture will compare that crisis to today's crisis, and will set everything in a broad historical context," Gardner said.

For students and faculty who may not have the time to attend every event, Gardner suggests attending Frieden's lecture.

"Frieden is an excellent source of information for the state of the world economy, an excellent speaker, and he comes highly recommended," Supplee said.

U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, will speak via videoteleconference from Washington, D.C., Thursday morning about his decision to vote for the stimulus package.

"It will be good to hear an update from Edwards on what's happening in Washington D.C.," Supplee said.

Keynote speaker, Hans Belcsak will speak Thursday at a luncheon.

"Belcsak will speak about his experience with advising banks and financial institutions on the risks involved in making loans to particular regions around the world," Gardner said. "He will give an around-the-world tour of the more and less financially risky places right now."

The Thursday forum will also hold a line-up of business people, including Hector Retta, a Baylor alumnus and Vice President of Wells Fargo's Border Banking Region. Retta is responsible for approximately 60 banks along the U.S.-Mexico Border.

Retta and a group of professionals involved in banking, lending and finance, will "speak about handling the financial management of an international company," Gardner said.

The forum wraps up Friday with a video presentation called "Money Never Sleeps."

Gardner said if students could take with them one main idea from the forum, it's that "the current financial crisis is, in fact, global in its character. (The crisis) started in the United States, and the causes were focused here, but they also involved other countries." Gardner said he wanted to make it clear that "this problem is a global problem, and any solution will require global cooperation."



Stephen Green/Lariat Staff

**"Change has come!"**

Pastor Pamila Rivera of St. Luke's Church in Waco speaks on change at the Black History Celebration Event, "Change has come!" Thursday at the Bledsoe-Miller Recreation Center at 300 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

# New recycling truck keeps things going

By Sean Doerre  
Reporter

Over the next few weeks the University Sustainability Committee will be looking to further its goal of a fully 'green' campus with the addition of a new recycling truck, full deployment of recycling receptacles and continued participation in the RecycleMania contest.

The committee has been looking to add an additional truck for some time, just for backup purposes.

"We currently have two trucks: one for solid waste, one for recycling," said Andy Trimble, Baylor Grounds Services Manager. "When either truck breaks down, there is no back-up to keep things going."

The lack of a backup truck forced the Baylor's Ground Ser-

vices crew to sometimes mix recycling with trash, taking away from the purpose of the committee.

"It makes it so we have a consistent recycling vehicle," said Carl Flynn, chair of communication for the university sustainability committee. "It is critical to our operations."

For the purchase of the truck the committee has asked for matching funds from the university, after putting together their own funds.

The RecycleMania contest is ending its fourth week and through three weeks of competition Baylor is ranked 161<sup>st</sup> in the Per Capita Classic, recording 1.13 pounds of recycled material per person. In the Big 12 conference, Baylor is third out of six competing schools. The Bears trail the University of Missouri

(2.43 pounds per person) and the University of Colorado (1.41 pounds per person).

"Our numbers are consistent," Flynn said. "If you look at last year's numbers for RecycleMania, they are all over the place."

This year Baylor's weekly numbers have been about 15,000 pounds of recycling just from people on campus doing normal recycling.

"There is more we can do as a community, but the fact that we are diverting 15,000 pounds of material per week to recycling and out of the landfill is incredible," Flynn said.

In the next few weeks the committee is hoping to completely finish deploying their recycling receptacles. Since the group started the process of deploying containers over

five months ago, numbers indicate Baylor is reducing its trash load.

"The amount of garbage we sent to the landfill decreased," Flynn said. "So either people threw away less and recycled, or people recycled instead of throwing things away; two incredible bits of news."

The committee has recently ordered more containers to supplement those already in place.

"We ran short of recycling containers for paper for our office and classroom container deployment so we had to order 100 more containers (75 paper/25 can/bottle)," Flynn said.

The new containers should be in place in the next four weeks, which would mark a 100 percent deployment in all campus buildings and academic offices.

# Round-up seeks individuals with outstanding warrants

By Brittany Hardy  
Staff writer

Within in the Waco area, there are about 12,000 outstanding traffic/class C warrants, totaling about \$10.5 million and a list that is over 1,500 pages in length.

Beginning March 7, local law enforcement will begin actively seeking individuals who have outstanding warrants and arresting them at their homes, businesses, or wherever they can be located, according to a City of Waco press release.

Waco and McLennan County held a news conference at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the Waco Police Department, to announce a statewide warrant round-up.

The warrant round-up is a statewide program that has been going on for several years, about this time every year, when police put in concerted effort to clear unpaid warrants from the court's docket, Waco Police Sheriff Melvin Roseborough said.

"We need the fines to be paid or the community service to be completed," he said

The decision is made in corporation with the Texas police departments and the municipal

courts.

"We get a lot of people, when this news hits the public, we're going to come to your job, your home, and where you play, a lot of people will come in and want to take care of it, but then there's also a lot of people that just don't care. For some people, we will come to their front yard and they say, 'I've been expecting you, let me grab my coat,'" Roseborough said, "So it's just a varied response."

Warrant round-up is a State of Texas development.

"Most metropolitan cities do it. The only one's who aren't

doing it are the smaller cities that just don't have the manpower to participate, but they have given us the names of their citizens with outstanding warrants and the bigger cities will help the smaller ones," Roseborough said.

To encourage local citizens, the court is going to be open additional hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 6.

The court will also be open on March 7, when the round-up begins, for citizens to pay their outstanding warrants at the last minute, though the court is not generally open on Saturday.

"We want people to come in and pay the fines. When people come into pay their fines there will not be officers there waiting to arrest them, that's important for people to know," said Marlene Neill, Community Promotions Specialist for the City of Waco, "We want them to be cleared from the books."

For more information on how and where to pay outstanding City of Waco warrants, call 750-5900.

A list of those with outstanding warrants can be found at the City of Waco Web site, [www.waco.texas.com](http://www.waco.texas.com).

**"Rebuilding the Global Financial System"**

**Who:** the forum is open to Baylor students, professors and the community.

**What:** multiple forum, discussions and presentations about the worldwide financial situations

**Where:** most events will be held on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center

**When:** Monday to Friday



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# Sing Sweetly

## How did the 2009 All-University Sing acts measure up?

By Kelli Boesel  
Entertainment Editor

In it's 56th year All-University Sing is better than ever. One thing is for sure — I wouldn't want to be a judge that has to pick the top eight out of such high-quality acts the groups pull together this year. Of course there are a few odd-balls thrown in there, but overall the production as a whole far surpassed previous years.

Every time Sing season comes around, I ask myself, "is it really worth it?" Is four hours and six performances worth the hours upon hours and months upon months it takes to pull together an act? And every year I am amazed at what members of the student body can do. Who knew Baylor had so many talented people wandering around on campus?

This year was difficult to write reviews for each act. I was amazed one after another. Nevertheless, after thinking about the each act and how they measure next to each I have compiled the best and worst parts of each act, including highlighted moments.

So, which acts rose to the top and which fell by the wayside? Find out below:



### Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta invites audience to take a stroll down the produce isle with their act, "Fresh Pickins." As always, Tri Delta's costumes are stunning, showcasing vibrant colored fruits. Their sharp lines, high energy and above average vocals make me think 2009 Pigskin will have a dose of frutti-tutti flavor.

Highlight: "You Can't Stop the 'Beet'" finale

### Phi Kappa Chi

Phi Chi, in their tradition, takes audience to the pearly gates. Their act, "On That Day," starts slow but build till the gold-vested finale, "Land of a Thousand Suns." Strong vocals make the act solid, but choreography was lacking in amazing moments.

Highlight: "Land of a Thousand Suns" finale

### Kappa Chi Alpha

Kappa Chi Alpha will bring out the audiences' sweet tooth with their act, "The Sweet Life." As the women of KXA try to get the attention of an oh-so-cute janitor, their choreography lacked energy and wasn't carried out well. Song selection and theme helped this act not taste too bitter, but overall, sometimes, being sweet just isn't enough.

Highlight: The well choreographed "Marry Me" signs

### Alpha Tau Omega

It's bird, it's a plane, no — it's Alpha Tau Omega's "Heroes and Villains." ATO bring out the comic-book kid in all of us with their action-packed act. The theme has great potential. Unfortunately, the execution not as good as the idea. However, the villain's song is entertaining and sung with expertise. It looks like the villains win this round.

Highlight: The acrobatic fight scene

### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi holds a graveyard bash in their act "Monster Mansion." Vampires, mummies and Frankenstein's fill the stage as the women of Pi Phi dance their way out of danger and possibly to Pigskin. Filled with several great moments, the act is funny and entertaining from moment to moment.

Highlight: Glow-in-the-dark skeleton dance

### Sigma Chi

It's back to Bedrock with Sigma Chi's act "It's the End of the World as We Know It." Despite their efforts to survive, their vocals are so-so and their dancing can only be described as unrehearsed. Although the singing and dancing disappoint, the background dinosaur action was creative.

Highlight: Background dinosaurs and meteor

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Top Gun" relived is the only way to describe Sigma Alpha Epsilon's act "Flying High." They may not be flying to Pigskin, but they did bring on the funny. Adding new elements such as an original rap and glow-stick art, SAE's act may not be the best but it's memorable.

Highlight: It's a tie: The original rap or the glow-stick dance

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

With beautiful costumes and an unexpected ending, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma soar to new heights in their act "Sunny Day, Come Fly Away." Kappa merges precise dance moves with an interesting theme that stands alone without a direct story being told.

Highlight: The slow-pace, unexpected ending

### Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Gamma Delta

It's a Barbie world in Theta and Fiji's act, "Livin' the Dream." The blend of the sorority and fraternity proves to be an energetic and entertaining show. The theme, however, falls a little short of being truly great. Overall, the act is fun, but forgettable at the end of the night.

Highlight: Beginning solos in Barbie and Ken boxes

### Alpha Delta Pi

Color me content because Alpha Delta Pi's act, "Break Out of the Box," is creative, fun and entertaining from start to finish. The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi bring fresh color to children's favorite pastime.

Highlight: The song "Red"

### Kappa Omega Tau

"Steppin' to the Bad Side" in New York city with Kappa Omega Tau. From vocals to dance, KOT is on every moment. Despite all the act's success, the story of the act gets lost in translation. I may not know which side is bad, but KOT is great.

Highlight: Title song, "Steppin' to the Bad Side"

### Alpha Chi Omega

Grab your dancing shoes and follow Alpha Chi to the 1920s in their act, "Big City Dreams." Breaking from the clean costume lines, Alpha Chi's fringe costume add a different texture to its act. The songs are forgettable but the high energy of the women is not. Welcome to the big time Alpha Chi.

Highlight: On-stage costume change

### Sing Alliance

Whether you like coffee or not, one thing is for sure Sing Alliance is good to the last drop. Blending coffee with love, Sing Alliance reaches new heights with great vocals and tight dances moves. Funny moments start from beginning and stretch to the end, making Sing Alliances one of the most enjoyable in the bunch.

Highlight: A toss up: "Smelly Cat" or "O Fortuna"

### Kappa Sigma

Taking a break from the rodeo, the men of Kappa Sigma bring a taste of the South to Waco Hall. I expected more from Kappa Sig's dancing. They were somewhat overshadowed by other groups throughout the night. The rodeo clowns brought tricks and comedy to the act which not only were entertaining but showed the potential of Kappa Sig.

Highlight: The rodeo clowns

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The women of Zeta take a trip through the universe in their act, "Fly Me to the Moon." The costumes were creative, taking on the challenge of going beyond the obvious. I can't shake the feeling that I have seen the act before and at the end of the night it was somewhat forgettable.

Highlight: "Everybody Dance" robot number

### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kapp deals with matters of life and death in the act, "Stayin Alive." For only their second Sing act in recent years, Pi Kapp didn't do half bad. That being said, they have a way to go. Their song choice was creative and it was particular fun to have "Love Potion #9" thrown in there.

Highlight: The nerdy doctor costumes

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega was searching for gold in their act, "Goldrush." For a fairly unoriginal theme, the women of Chi Omega danced and sang well and pulled off an fluid costume change toward the end of the act. Overall, the act was forgettable and mediocre at best.

Highlight: Opening a capella vocals



Photos by Jordan Wilson and Ryan Brinson/Round Up Staff

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Courtesy of Lionsgate

From the mind of Tyler Perry comes "Madea Goes to Jail." After a high-speed freeway chase, Madea gets sentenced to time in jail.

Watch the trailer online at [baylor.edu/lariat](http://baylor.edu/lariat).

Waco Events

**Mechanical Boy, The Canvas Waiting, Magnolia Sons and Windsor Drive**  
When: 8 p.m.  
Saturday  
Where: Common Grounds  
Cost: \$5

**OZ, the Musical**  
When: 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday  
Where: The Waco Hippodrome  
Cost: \$5

**Be the Miracle Tour featuring Mark Lowry, LordSong and Stan Whitmore**  
When: 6 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Columbus Ave. Baptist Church  
Cost: \$16.50 in advance/ \$18.50 at door

**David Copperfield**  
When: 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Heart O' Texas Coliseum  
Cost: \$65

**Speak Now Against the Day Delay & Whisper, Knael, Death To Her, isawtheskyline**  
When: 5 p.m. Sunday  
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12:30 2:55 5:05 7:40 9:50

CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC (PG)

12:25 2:40 5:10 7:30 9:55

FIRE UP (PG-13)

12:45 2:50 4:55 7:20 9:25

MADEA GOES TO JAIL (PG-13)

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FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)

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PINK PANTHER 2 (PG)

12:25 4:40 9:20

THE UNINVITED (PG-13)

2:30 7:10

HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU (PG-13)

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GRAN TORINO (R)

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MY BLOODY VALENTINE 3D (\$2 surcharge) (R)

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12:30 7:25

BOLT (PG)

12:50 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:40

MARLEY & ME (PG)

1:05 4:00 7:05 9:30

SEVEN POUNDS (PG-13)

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Oscar night's big winners predicted

By Kelli Boesel  
Entertainment Editor

Oscar night — it's the accumulation of years of script writing, film editing, sound mixing and every other facet that goes into making a film. It can be unpredictable, shocking and emotional.

So, how will the 89th Academy Awards stack up next to the monumental moments that precede it? Will "Slumdog Millionaire" sweep awards for Best Picture and Best Director? Will Mickey Rourke make a comeback in the "The Wrestler?" After five nominations and zero wins, will Kate Winslet follow her Golden Globe success and snag her first Oscar gold? These are all questions that will be answered Sunday night at 7 p.m. on ABC.

Oscar predictions are as traditional and timeless as the award show itself. Here are the nominees and my predictions for the big winners on Sunday night's show:



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" received 13 nominations for the 2009 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

BEST PICTURE:

**The nominees:** "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," "Frost/Nixon" "Milk," "The Reader" and "Slumdog Millionaire."

**Who will win?** Heath Ledger, "The Dark Knight"

**ACTRESS in a LEADING ROLE:**

**The nominees:** Anne Hathaway, "Rachel Getting Married," "Angelina Jolie, "Changeling," Melissa Leo, "Frozen River," Meryl Streep, "Doubt," Kate Winslet, "The Reader."

**Who will win?** Kate Winslet, "The Reader"

**ACTRESS in a SUPPORTING ROLE:**

**The nominees:** Amy Adams, "Doubt," Penelope Cruz, "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," Viola Davis, "Doubt," Taraji P. Henson, "Curious Case of Benjamin Button," Marisa Tomei, "The Wrestler."

**Who will win?** Taraji P. Henson, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"

**ANIMATED FEATURE FILM:**

**The nominees:** "Bolt," "Kung Fu Panda," "Wall-e."

**Who will win?** "Wall-e"



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Sports briefs

Equestrian aiming for 6th straight victory

The No. 2-ranked Baylor equestrian team will play host to No. 9 Kansas State University at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Willis Family Equestrian Center. A win would give the team its sixth consecutive victory.

Softball ready for SHSU

The Baylor softball team will take on Sam Houston State University in a three-game series starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The second game will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. and the third at 1 p.m. Sunday. All games will take place in Gettlerman Stadium.

The Lady Bears will try to stifle a Bearkat team that recently posted victories over Prairie View A&M and Louisiana State University. The Bearkats are lead by senior pitcher Brandi Crnkovic. The right hander has posted a 1.21 ERA in 29 innings of work so far this season. Offensively, sophomore infielder Hailey Wiginton leads Sam Houston State in batting average with a .419 mark.

Lady Bears ready for revenge

By Joe Holloway  
Sports writer

The No. 5-ranked Baylor women's basketball team will travel to Norman, Okla., for a rematch with No. 2 Oklahoma Saturday.

The teams' first meeting was a close 56-51 decision in which poor offense led to the Lady Bears' second loss of the year on Jan. 28 in the Ferrell Center. Baylor shot a meager 27.1 percent against the Sooners in that game, but good defense kept it a close endeavor.

Head coach Kim Mulkey said she didn't have any major changes in store for the rematch.

"I can't imagine us going to Norman and shooting any worse than we shot here," she said. "I just think that we look at it as this team is in first place, we're second place, let's just go compete. Player them as hard as you did here, as good as you did here, but shoot a little better and see what happens."

Sophomore guard Melissa Jones was the only Lady Bear to shoot better than 50 percent from the field in the Jan. 28 meeting. Mulkey said her value

to the team has been unbelievable.

"If she doesn't win the sixth player of the year award in this league, I think it would be terrible," she said of the Thornton, Colo., native who routinely produces coming off the bench. "Melissa Jones could start for us. I know what I'm getting out of her every night. I don't even think it should be close. She's deserving of it. She should win that award."

Jones said that she doesn't mind coming off the bench and credited her teammates with allowing her to perform well in that sixth spot.

"When you have Jessica Morrow and Jhasmin Player out there, they set the example," she said. "I take off of what they produce on the court."

The Sooners, who are lead by senior sisters Courtney and Ashley Paris, got a performance from sophomore guard Danielle Robinson the last time the two teams met that Mulkey said changed the game.

"You know what you're going to get with Ashley and Courtney," she said. "We allowed too many layup opportunities that

they didn't create for themselves. You have to eliminate those types of points."

Oklahoma has only lost two games this season, neither of which were against conference teams, and only one of which was at home, a one-point loss to the University of North Carolina. The Lady Bears are undefeated in conference play on the road and Saturday's game has already sold out. Junior post Danielle Wilson said she's looking forward to the environment.

"Anytime you go on the road it's a great atmosphere," she said. "Sellout crowds are hard to come by."

A win over the Sooners could propel the Lady Bears up to the No. 2 spot in the rankings, give them a good shot at winning the Big 12 regular season title, and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. Mulkey knows, however, that a win won't be easy.

"We're not going to go there and think we can't win," she said. "We understand they haven't been beaten in the league yet. We expect to go there and guard them and do the best that we can. We know it's a tremendous challenge."



Jed Dean/ Round Up  
Baylor guard Jhasmin Player dribbles down the court against Missouri. The Lady Bears will take on the University of Oklahoma Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Drew hoping to re-ignite dwindling playoff hopes against OSU

By Nick Dean  
Sports writer

The Baylor Bears are looking to pick up their first season series sweep in the Big 12 and a second consecutive win after a six-game losing streak Saturday against Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

The Bears defeated the Aggies on Feb. 14 in the Ferrell Center. The vigorous game included three technical fouls, two scuffles and ended in a Baylor victory, 72-68.

The victory relieved the Bears' winning drought and also

clenched them a rivalry win.

"It's great to execute and do well and let the players get rewarded for their efforts," head coach Scott Drew said. "The last couple games against A&M have been physical."

The intensity on the hardwood was met with strong efforts from the Baylor bench. Freshman forward Anthony Jones was explosive on the floor for the Bears. The Houston native had a game-total of 12 points including three 3-pointers and four field goals.

"I wanted to show my coach I could be trusted out on the

floor," Jones said. "It was so much fun, especially against our rivals."

For coach Drew, Jones' performance on the floor was critical in keeping up his team's pace.

"Keeping our guys fresh enough has definitely helped us in the last five minutes," Drew said. "I think it was important to get more help from the bench."

According to Drew, Jones will see more playing time in the closeout games for the season.

"When you perform like that, you definitely get more chances."

Though Drew expressed his wish to play soon after their recent win, the Bears had the week off. Having faced the team once before, Baylor has an chance to claim a series sweep with a win against Oklahoma State University. The Bears and the Cowboys met on Jan. 17 in Bear Country and played into overtime where the Bears came out on top, 98-92.

It was Baylor freshman forward Quincy Acy's first collegiate career start for the Bears. He claimed 17 points and 12 rebounds, while senior guard Kevin Rogers picked up 14

points. Though the Bears had a great game against the Cowboys, it was the last home-game victory for Baylor before their six-game skid.

During the losing streak Drew attempted many remedies, including redistributing playing time by giving senior guard Henry Dugat more time and lessening senior guard Curtis Jerrells' time on the floor. Though what seemed to finally push the Bears to victory was communication.

"We knew the mistakes we were making," Carter said. "As a team we just started talking to

each other."

Despite their confidence from both past games against the Cowboys and their recent win, the Bears are not taking anything for chance.

"We need the same focus we had when we were down," junior guard Tweety Carter said. "We need to play as a team and get more victories."

Both squads are considered "on-the-bubble," or teams that might or might not make the NCAA Tournament.

"It should be an exciting game," Drew said. "We need this game and they need this game."

Tennis serving for Knoll's 300th win against UCLA, St. Edwards

By Ben Powell  
Reporter

Baylor men's tennis will look to get back on track this weekend after going 1-2 at the Inter-collegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Championship.

The No. 10 Bears dropped their first match of the weekend to No. 8 University of Tennessee 4-0. Junior Denes Lukacs, the nation's No. 21, was up 7-6, 5-2 and on serve against No. 50 John-Patrick Smith when Tennessee clinched the matched.

Smith went on to defeat then No.1 Bryan Koniacko of top-seeded Ohio State University in straight sets.

The Bears defeated No. 20 Pepperdine University 4-3 Saturday. Baylor lost the doubles point but rallied back with wins from Lukacs, Dominik Mueller, Attila Bucko and Maros Horny. The match came down to a second-set tiebreaker on court one. Lukacs defeated No. 122 Bas-sam Beidas 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

"In the tiebreaker I just wanted to have fun. I knew that we

really needed the win, but I can win if I'm having fun on the court when it's tight," Lukacs said.

The Bears fell 4-2 to tournament hold No. 13 University of Illinois on the last day of competition. The team's two points came by wins from Mueller and Horny.

"We didn't play very well," head coach Matt Knoll said in reference to the tournament. "We left a good opportunity on the table with Illinois."

Lukacs and sophomore Jor-

dan Rux recorded Baylor's first win over a ranked doubles team since last spring season when they defeated No. 36 Illinois duo Billy Heiser and Ruan Roelofse 8-5.

Baylor will be back in action at 2 p.m. Sunday versus No. 6 UCLA, and St. Edward's University, ranked No. 24 in Divison II, at 6 p.m. Both matches will be played at the Baylor Tennis Center.

"(UCLA is) another unbelievable match, they are a top 5 team and we're going to have to play

well," Knoll said, "we just have to come out and be ready to take advantage of our opportunities and get some guys on track."

UCLA was 1-2 at the ITA Indoor Championship. The Bruins defeated Illinois on the first day of competition but lost two straight to then-No. 5 University of Virginia and Ohio State University.

The Bruins will be Baylor's highest ranked spring opponent to date. Baylor lost to UCLA last year in Los Angeles in a highly contested 4-3 decision

where every singles match went to three sets or included a tie-breaker.

"They have a really strong team they are really talented and it's going to be a really tough match, but I know that we can beat them," Lukacs said. "We are good enough to be top 5 in the country, if the players can step up who need to I think we're going to be OK."

Baylor is 5-3 for the season and Knoll is one victory away from the 300th win of his 14-year career.

Women's golf using Grumman Challenge as prep for Pinehurst

By Ben Powell  
Reporter

Baylor women's golf finished tied for eighth place this past weekend at the Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge in Palos Verdes, Calif.

The 16-team invitational tournament featured 10 top 25 teams including No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 Arizona State University which was the tournament winner, and No. 4 University of Southern California. Baylor, the second-lowest ranked team at the tournament, finished the fall season ranked No. 56 out

of 230 teams. No. 71 Brigham Young University was the lowest ranked team to compete.

On the final day of competition, Baylor played heads up against No. 15 Michigan State University, No. 22 Pepperdine University and No. 24 Stanford University who placed sixth, 10th and 13th respectively.

"This was a huge tournament for our program," head coach Sylvia Ferdon said. "For us to beat Pepperdine and Stanford head up, that was nice, that was rewarding for me to see our players do that at this point in the season."

The Lady Bears finished the tournament with a three-round score of 948 (325-315-308).

Sophomore Lene Hafsten-Morch led the Lady Bears, finishing in 12th place individually with a 54-hole score of 230.

"I (played) pretty good. It could have been better of course. I just messed up on a couple of holes. Maybe it's because it's the first tournament of the year," Hafsten-Morch said.

Hannah Burke, a junior, finished tied for 24th place with a final score of 230. Freshman Chelsey Cothran, who enrolled in the spring, tied for 50th

place shooting 241. Burke and Cothran posted the Lady Bears two lowest rounds of the tournament, each scoring a 75 on the final day of competition.

Northrop Grumman was Cothran's first tournament as a Baylor student-athlete.

"Freshmen have to prove themselves. She earned that (starting position), she wasn't given that, she went through a prequalifying round to make that," Ferdon said. "She's got game, and she's got the talent that we thought she was coming in with and she's only going to get better."

Sophomore Morgan Chambers, who played the tournament with the flu, posted a 243 tying for 59th place and freshman Jaclyn Jansen closed for Baylor with a total score of 263, finishing 82nd.

Chambers had a tournament highlight on the second day of play. On hole 17 she "jarred" her 7-iron 130 yards from the fairway into the hole for an eagle.

Baylor walked onto the course on day one facing 35 miles-per-hour winds, less-than-preferable first day conditions. At one point the Lady Bears were forced to hit their drivers off the tee on a par

3. The combination of the wind and elevated bent-grass greens made for extremely fast putting conditions.

"I had one putt," Hafsten-Morch said. "The girl in the group that I played with said, 'good putt' when it was close by the hole and I thought it would stop. It rolled 15 feet away, it just kept going."

The next tournament is the Pinehurst Challenge March 2-3.

"Mental toughness is a thing that separates the champions, and it's something that we've been working on," head coach Sylvia Ferdon.

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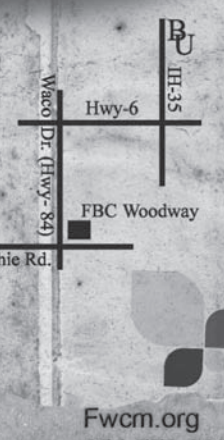
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18th: Trinity: God Is  
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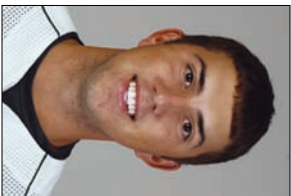
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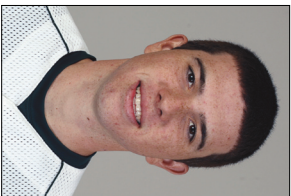


Infield starters



Dustin Dickerson

**1st base-**  
Dickerson has played and started in 57 games, including 24 starts at first base. He is the Bears' primary designated hitter, starting 33 games in that position.



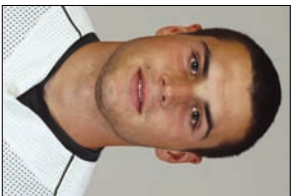
Landis Ware

**2nd base-**  
With Raynor Campbell out at the beginning of last year, Ware took over at second base. He performed above expectations. He appeared in 21 Big 12 games and hit .269.



Shaver Hansen

**3rd base-**  
Shaver Hansen started 30 games in the leadoff spot, the most of any player last season. He played in the Cape Cod League last summer on the Harwich Mariners and led the team to their first title in 21 years.



Raynor Campbell

**Shortstop-**  
Campbell missed the first 14 games of the season due to a thumb injury on his right hand. He was selected to play in the Cape Cod League's all-star game.



Gregg Glime

**Catcher-**  
Glime posted a .995 fielding percentage with only two errors in 410 total chances last season. He played on the Chatham As of the Cape Cod League, scoring eight runs and drawing 13 walks.

Bears' goal: College World Series

By Nick Dean  
Sports writer

With a rough run in the Big 12 tournament last spring, the Bears have altered their path to victory. One goal remains constant – a dog pile at Omaha.

Not jumping the gun, Baylor is taking the fresh season one day at a time, one game at a time. This new approach with a veteran squad could prove successful for the Bears in the 2009 season.

The 2008 season started out promising. The Bears had seven consecutive wins and claimed a spot within the top-10 national rankings. A pre-season-high win against 2007 College World Series attendee Mississippi State University propelled the Bears into conference play.

The Bears didn't continue their streak into conference play and lost their first Big 12 game in a three-game series against No. 23 Oklahoma State University.

The Bears completed the 2008 Big 12 conference play with the worst record in program history, 11-16. The Bear's left the Big 12 Tournament unhappy with their season's results and ready to make the necessary changes for success.

"We fell apart last year at the Big 12 tournament," junior right-handed pitcher Aaron Miller said. "I don't think anyone expected that."

The Bears came back to Waco and began preparations immediately for the next season.

"We set a new tone as soon as we got back," junior right-handed pitcher Willie Kempf said. "It's all about discipline and accountability now."

The balance of the team is a definite priority to junior third baseman Shaver Hansen.

"Team chemistry is so important," Hans-

en said. "We realized that after last year."

Motivation abounds at the Baylor Ballpark with many veterans looking for a change from last season.

"We want to come out and give our fans what they expected last year," junior right-handed pitcher Aaron Miller said.

"We are going to come out hungry and ready to play."

Eight position starters and four pitchers are returning for the Bears' 2009 season.

"We have a number of very talented players who felt that they didn't play up to their expectations last year," Smith said. "That criticism has served to motivate them."

Key experiences during the summer will serve the Bears well. Junior right-handed pitcher Kendal Volz was a closer for the USA Baseball National Team in the summer of 2008. He claimed a perfect 8-8 save opportunities record. The USA team finished its season 24-0.

"You really can't duplicate the experience of being on a national team," Smith said.

Hansen and Kempf played for the Harwich Mariners this summer in the Cape Cod League. They led their team to its first title in 21 years. Kempf left at 2-2 with a 2.97 ERA and Hansen hitting .273,

including a home run.

Many of the new players will greatly add to the team.

"Logan Verrett will make himself known on the mound, probably pretty early on," Smith said. "Dan Evatt has made a really big jump from last year and may turn a few heads."

From the start of non-conference play Baylor will have three weeks until conference games begin in what Smith has predicted to be one of the best years for Big 12 baseball.

Five schools from the league were ranked in Baseball America's Preseason Top 25, including four in the top 10. Baylor came in at No. 8. One area that the Big 12 has dominance in is pitching.

"Pitching in our league is really strong," Smith said. "If I were working at two or three other schools I would be saying the same thing I am saying to our pitchers."

The start of the new season is Friday. That is the first chance Baylor will have to begin fulfilling its aspirations.

"We have one goal: to dog-pile at Omaha," Kempf said.

"We have one goal:

to

DOG-PILE  
at  
OMAHA"

-Willie Kempf

Volz looking to cement place in  
Baylor baseball record books

By Nick Dean  
Sports writer

Kendal Volz is on a fast track to join the ranks of Jason Jennings, Kip Wells and Ryan LaMotta as a Baylor baseball great.

This past summer, Volz was the third pitcher in Baylor history to pitch for the USA Baseball National Team. He helped the team gain a gold medal at Harlem Baseball Week in the Netherlands. The experience gained in the summer league will help his collegiate career, according to Baylor baseball head coach Steve Smith. "Pitching in our league is really strong," Smith said.

"The fact that he becomes more vigorous," Volz said. "To know I could get them out was great."

The Bears are hoping the extra experience many of the players received will benefit their goal of making it to Omaha.

"We need to get off to a good start and win," Smith said. "We should be a little bit ahead of the game because of the experience we can put on the field."

Coach Smith announced Wednesday that he expected the starting pitcher lineup to include Kendal Volz on Friday.

Shawn Tolleeson on Saturday and Fritsch may throw on Sunday if he overcomes a recent sickness.

Despite this past summer, Volz is ready to get on the mound for the Bears. "It has been a long eight months," Volz said. "I am ready to go."

The Bears' start the season at 6:30 tonight at Baylor Ballpark against the University of the Pacific.

Outfield-

Pinckard redshirted last year, but did play for the Eau Claire Express of the Northwoods League, of which he was named to the All-Star Game. In high school, he led the Hays Rebels to a 27-9 record in his senior season.



Brooks Pinckard

Outfield-

Adam Hornung is the only player to start all 58 games and one of three players to start all 27 Big 12 games for the Bears last season. He is the primary cleanup hitter for Baylor.



Adam Hornung

Outfield-

Booker played 57 games with 54 starts, including 48 starts in left field and six starts in center. His 12 steals last year has him tied at the No. 10 position in the Big 12 for number of steals.



Ben Booker

Right-handed pitcher-

Tolleeson played for the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox of the Cape Cod League and was named by Baseball America as the 15th-best prospect of the league. He is the Bears' primary Saturday starter.



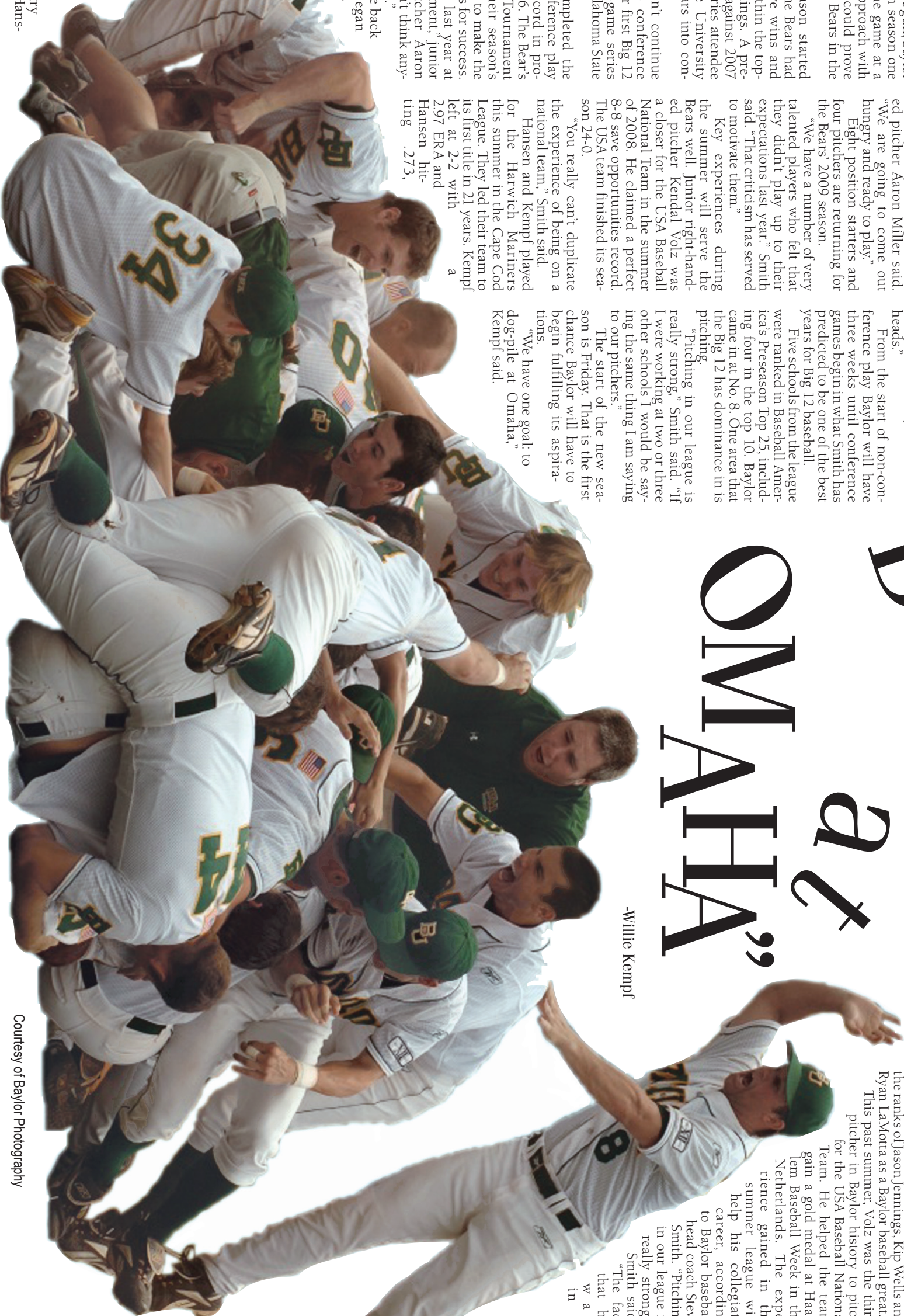
Shawn Tolleeson

Right-handed pitcher-

Kempf played with Shaver Hansen on the Harwich Mariners this past summer. He is tied for fifth in the Big 12 with a 3.90 ERA. Kempf is a captain for the Bears' 2009 season.



Willie Kempf



Courtesy of Baylor Photography