### Programme jumps in rankings

**Entrepreneurship** listed second by Princeton Review for Texas state

The John P. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship & Undersized program at Baylor has been named second nationally by the Princeton Review, moving up two spots from its 2009 fourth-place ranking. The University of Houston's undergraduate program was the only program ranked higher than Baylor's.

**Entrepreneurship is the process of beginning a new business and Baylor's program teaches students how to create that business from scratch**, said Dr. Kendall Artz, professor and director of the entrepreneurship program and director of the Entrepreneurship Center.

"It's rewarding for outside organizations to recognize all the hard work that's been done by all the faculty and staff," Artz said. "It's been rewarding for us to watch the program grow and for the students to see that they made a difference for this recognition for that." Artz said that while the department will continue to strive to improve the program, "We're ranked on the second tier," and the program is "in a very good place." The rankings do not always correlate with the department's efforts, Artz noted. However, the program is "very competitive" and "very strong in the community." Artz said that while the rankings are not the goal, the department is "very happy with where we are right now." The department is "very close" to the top tier and "very happy" with its high ranking.

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**If you build it, they will come**

Wade Harris (left) and Eric Paisley work together to lift a mat at a construction site outside the Waco campus. Harris is a first-year student at the university. Paisley is a senior in the college of engineering. Paisley said he is proud to be part of the construction team. Harris said he is excited to be part of the project. They are both working on the construction of the new football stadium, which is expected to be completed in 2013. The stadium will be the largest in the state and will feature seating for 43,000 spectators. It will also have a new press box, which will allow students to have access to the field and watch the games from the stands.

### Senate Republicans block repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell'

**WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans on Tuesday blocked an effort by Democrats and the White House to lift the ban on gays serving openly in the military, winning overwhelmingly against advancing a major defense policy bill that included the provision.** The motion to proceed to the bill failed by a vote of 57-39, with 58 senators needed to pass legislation.

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8 Current crowds signals needed change

It seems Baylor University is no longer able to house its ever-increasing number of freshmen.

Baylor was expecting to have 50 percent of students comfortably housed in residence halls — to accommodate future increasing crunches, serious work needs to be done on the campus to raise the quality of new students, before the deadline and take students' quality of life into consideration.

Campus Living and Learning sent e-mails to 67 apartments that chose to live on campus asking them to take a trip and make room for the high number of new students Baylor was expecting. In the fall of 2009, 36 percent of students lived on campus. Currently there are 39 percent of students living on campus, according to the 2010 progress report of the Baylor 2012 vision.

One imperative of Baylor 2012 is to have 50 percent of students living on campus. Based on this year's housing and parking crunches, serious work needs to be done on the university to reach that goal. The university is accommodating in its goal of growth and becoming a residential campus faster than it can physically meet the demands of those accomplishments.

If so, it is indeed unsustainable to have 50 percent of students comfortably and happily live on campus, from then the administration should attend to the crisis and take students' quality of life into consideration.

Our university is ever changing and adapting to its practical limitations and should be growing very steadily, so it is not asking for amnesty for those who knowingly entered the country illegally to not have to pay for their parents' mistakes. What Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Illinois, and those in the Senate who do not have a heart for those who came into the United States the chance to become a permanent resident.

Immigration is a winning issue for the right, and is not the same issue as amnesty for criminals. The DREAM Act allows those between the ages of 12 and 35 and those who have not yet received a high school diploma or a GED, must be between the ages of 12 and 35 and those who have not yet received a high school diploma or a GED, must be be-

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Students modernize Shakespeare

By Lee Ann Sorrell

Four Baylor theater majors from an advanced directing class have modernized the 10th performance of "Othello" that will be performed today on the upper level of the Brown Foundation Galleries to be presented in a way that is different than in traditional theatre settings.

The Advanced Directing Class is a highly selective class that consists of theatre majors who seek to be involved in the act of directing and literary analysis.

Dr. Stan Dees, associate professor and chair of theatre arts, assigns the Shakespeare scenes or text to challenge the students in a different atmosphere.

Dees noted the assignment in some texts is similar to working on a movie set.

"One of the purposes to assign the scenes to the students is to give them the opportunity to experience the most out of that particular setting, especially with directors, scenery, architecture, texture and ambient atmosphere," Dees said.

Dees also assigns these scenes to be set out of the theater because space has been an issue in the past. The new assignments allow for play sets in up to the last 10 years.

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"Major current events, such as the 2010 World Cup, have generated massive spikes in traffic to Twitter’s website," Pendergraft said. "From his motorized cart, appearing some 5 p.m. in downtown Waco in an empty parking lot at the entrance of the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Building, Twitter has acknowledged this by allowing users to integrate video from their TwitVids. Integration will also be added for Twitter users to use YouTube and Flash." Pendergraft also noted that Twitter's "tweet" directly from a computer desktop or mobile phone.

Since its debut, Twitter has influenced many sites to try to find a way to simplify or complement Twitter's particular functions. "Twitter has acknowledged this by allowing users to integrate video from their TwitVids. Integration will also be added for Twitter users to use YouTube and Flash," Pendergraft said. "But there's no killer video tool that still exists that space. The closest competitor is Facebook." Pendergraft said that "Twitter has acknowledged this by allowing users to integrate video from their TwitVids. Integration will also be added for Twitter users to use YouTube and Flash." Pendergraft also noted that Twitter's "tweet" directly from a computer desktop or mobile phone.

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**Equestrian team to host tournament**

By Amanda Miller

Baylor's equine team will open the 2010-11 season this weekend with the annual William Annual Invitational Tournament at the Jim W. Wines Equestrian Center.

"The team has the experience and knowledge to compete at this level," head coach El White said. "We have some strong teams coming, but I feel we are extremely capable of winning and starting off the season strong, in hopes of bringing home another conference championship."

Stark but potential house teams bring a different mentality," Sampson said. "They don't have the national championship mentality, they just want to be competitive and a debate unlike any other. Our team thrives off of competition and we are ready for any challenge."

The team is pumped and excited for the upcoming season, head coach David Kliss has filed a federal lawsuit challenging the city's decision to close the theater. Kliss contends that the city's decision violates the First Amendment rights of those who wish to use the theater for religious purposes. Kliss claims that the city's decision is discriminatory and violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

"I certainly never want a Baylor or people's property to be taken away," Kliss said. "We hope that this lawsuit will ultimately resolve the issue." Kliss has asked the city to reconsider its decision and allow the theater to remain open for religious purposes.

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