



The Baylor Lariat

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 8, 2010

www.baylorlariat.com



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Baylor football takes on a pass-happy Texas Tech squad Saturday at the Cotton Bowl

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Smorgasbord of fun
The Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, featuring live music and shopping, begins today

Redefining Gen Y
All about us
Delve into the problems facing Generation Y, aka the Millennials, with this 20-page special issue of The Lariat

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Check out video of the grand opening ceremony of the John Bunker Sands Wetland Center

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The place to go to know the places to go

Rock the SLC

Get your climb on at the Chalk-Up Bouldering Competition from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the McLane Student Life Center Rock; students can register at the McLane Student Life Center reservation desk, and the cost is \$20 or \$25 on the day of the event

Global warming

Dr. Don Greene will discuss carbon dioxide and global warming as a part of the geology Colloquium Series at 2:30 p.m. today in E231 Baylor Sciences Building

Poverty Summit

The 2010 Poverty Summit will take place today through Sunday in the Bill Daniel Student Center; this year's summit is themed "Hungry for Justice: Social, Economic, Environmental"

Students share input on East Village

Construction continues in library

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

East Village Residential Community, possibly the next on-campus housing project of Baylor, was at the center of discussions this

week.

At the open forum, which was held Wednesday in the Blume Conference Room of Cashion Academic Center, members of the Baylor community were asked to give their input on various aspects for the planning of the new community, such as new features and questions on students' attraction to certain dorms.

With Baylor Nation's input, the architects and advisory committee met Thursday to discuss what had been brought to the table.

Students at the forum requested that their feedback be made publicly available, and in Thursday's meeting, plans were discussed to publish Wednesday's feedback on a website where additional comments can be given by those who might have missed the forum.

"We want this to be a project for and by Baylor University, and students are one of the biggest components of our university, so we want them to feel like they have a voice in this process and

know what's going on," said Dr. Jeff Doyle, co-facilitator for the advisory committee and dean for student learning and engagement. "We've tried to be very intentional to give students an opportunity to speak into the project and tell us what they want and what they need in their next housing."

Students have also been included on both the advisory and executive committees for the residential community. Student members of the advisory committee include senior Jeremy

Goss, Fort Worth senior KC Onyekanne, San Antonio junior Johann Porisch, Carrollton sophomore Celeste Russell and West Columbia sophomore Jedidah Guerra. Student body president Michael Wright is the sole student member of the executive committee.

Feedback on Wednesday highlighted some students' desire for a dining facility, an academic con-

SEE **PROJECTS**, page 6



JORDAN B. BRADLEY | REPORTER

Visitors of the John Bunker Sands Wetland Center, located south of Dallas in Seagoville, walk on an observation boardwalk directly behind the center, which had its grand opening ceremony Thursday. Baylor has formed a partnership with the wetlands.

Partnership allows firsthand learning

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

SEAGOVILLE — The newly opened John Bunker Sands Wetland Center and Baylor have formed a partnership of learning based on collaborative research and journalism.

The wetlands, located south of Dallas in Seagoville, provides a natural form of wastewater treatment and lies over 1,840 acres of land, making it one of the largest constructed wetlands in the United States. The John Bunker Sands Wetland Center will provide educational opportunities to local schools and universities through research, classes and tours of the facility and wetlands.

During its construction, representatives from the center approached Dr. Bryan Brooks, associate director of environmental science and biomedical studies and director of environmental health science for Baylor, with the idea to use it as a research center for students to gain firsthand experience studying various aspects of the wetland.

"We are really excited to have Baylor University as a partner," said Jacob Sands, John Bunker Sands' son and a primary organizer for the construction of the

wetland center. "We first contacted Brooks because we thought it was important to have a university partner, and I think Baylor University is the perfect fit with the experience to take the lead."

Brooks, who serves on the wetland advisory committee, has taken a substantial role in the development of the center.

"My role in supporting the development is to provide advice in research lab design and facilities," Brooks said.

"And so we see from a scientific standpoint Baylor being involved with things in the facility: Baylor classes go for labs and field trips, Baylor students being involved in summer studies or projects related to undergraduate or graduates theses. And you'll see faculty involved and graduate students involved in various research projects."

Even though the collaborative research projects will not begin until the spring of next year, John DeFillipo, director of the center, said the projects will include studies on plant succession, basic wetland ecology and pharmaceuticals found in the wetland environment.

The journalism and media arts

SEE **BAYLOR**, page 6



JORDAN B. BRADLEY | REPORTER

A great white egret wades in the wetlands' water Thursday.



JORDAN B. BRADLEY | REPORTER

Jacob Sands speaks Thursday at the grand opening ceremony of the John Bunker Sands Wetland Center.

Center celebrates grand opening

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

SEAGOVILLE — The John Bunker Sands Wetland Center, located on the East Fork Wetland in Seagoville, had its grand opening ceremony Thursday.

Built to educate the public and provide research opportunities in the areas of water quality and supply, wildlife management and wetland systems, the center includes an exhibit hall, a research lab that will be used to study wetland plants and animals, a classroom for hands-on educational use and an observation deck.

The vision for the center reflects the ideas of ranch management advocate John Bunker Sands, who directed the conservation of wetlands across Texas.

"It brings me great pleasure to see the completion of the Wetland Center," Jacob Sands, son of John Bunker Sands, said. "I can think of no other greater way to honor my father than to continue on with his desire to practice and support wildlife and wetland conservation, as well as educating other to do the same."

The East Fork Wetland, approximately 1,840 acres, is a large system designed to naturally clean river water from the Trinity River using wetland vegetation. The clean water is then used to supply 1.6 million residents in North Texas with water.

The East Fork Wetland was funded and constructed by the North Texas Municipal Water District, which operates the wetland daily. Allen Plummer Associates Inc. designed the center.

"The grand opening today was to bring all the partners together and to really have the focus on North Texas, the Sand family and Allen Plummer," John DeFillipo, director of the Sands Wetland Center, said. "To have such a vision that John Bunker Sands had and see that come to fruition like it is here, I wanted them all to come together and be a part of it." Susan Pollard, of the Texas

SEE **WETLANDS**, page 6

Two Baylor football players arrested on drug charges

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor receiver Joshua Caleb Gordon and tight end Willie Herbert Jefferson III were arrested on charges of misdemeanor marijuana possession at 2:15 a.m. Sunday outside the Taco Bell near campus.

Sgt. Melvin Roseborough, public information officer of the Waco Police Department, said two men were found in a vehicle



Jefferson



Gordon

in the parking lot of the Taco Bell on Cleveland Avenue. The driver of the vehicle was passed out and

police found a bag of marijuana in the central console of the vehicle, Roseborough said.

After the driver exited the car, Roseborough said, police found marijuana in the driver side floorboard of the vehicle.

Gordon and Jefferson were released from jail Sunday after posting a \$1,000 bond each.

The incident is still under investigation, and head football coach Art Briles declined to comment on

the situation.

Ian McCaw, athletic director for Baylor, also declined to comment on the arrests.

Whether Gordon and Jefferson play against Texas Tech will not be known until Saturday's game.

"All disciplinary measures are handled internally and aren't announced publicly," said Brad Sheffield, Baylor Athletics coordinator of new media.

After catching only one pass in

2009, Gordon has hauled in three touchdowns for the Bears this season. His 94-yard touchdown reception against Kansas last Saturday is the longest offensive play in Baylor history.

Jefferson played wide receiver last year and caught one touchdown pass before switching to tight end during 2010 spring drills. His lone reception this year went for a 43-yard touchdown against Buffalo on Sept. 11.



For us to have more say, we have to start talking

Whether it is in national politics, student organizations or academics, this generation of college students has been gaining a reputation for apathy. Basically, public opinion says we just don't care.

We have been told to "be the change they wish to see in the world," time and again. Now it is so much easier to utilize the ever-increasing forms of communication and social media to vent complaints and frustrations.

Issues will not always be resolved by simply raising awareness and vocalizing concerns. It's only when those ideas and the frustration are pointed in the right direction that change happens. When people ban together to effect change because they have a common goal, the transition is smoother and oftentimes more balanced.

One of the ways students can make a difference

Editorial

on campus is through involvement with student government and the many outlets it provides for student feedback.

After graduation, never again will students have such an accessible way to resolve their grievances to a political body, save letters to the editor and town hall meetings.

Many students may see the need for change, but say that there is no time in their schedules for the high level of commitment that running for office demands.

However, there are other ways for their words to be turned into actions.

One option is to apply to be student representatives on all-university committees. For a list of these

committees and the current committee chairs, visit www.baylorlariat.com.

Appointed by the student body president, students on these committees join with faculty and administration to address issues ranging from parking to civil rights to procedures for All-University Sing.

All-student advisory committees also invite students to participate in the life of the university.

Unfortunately, low attendance has significantly hindered these committees from fulfilling their potential.

Even if students do not feel that they have the time to serve on a committee or council, they might have time to write down their concerns.

The answer to this is student government's Issue of the Week survey, a very accessible option presented to students via e-mail.

Student government's plan to poll the student

body has received attention from the Board of Regents and other administrative entities.

This effort has proven to be successful and effective — exemplified by the President's Scholarship Initiative, which plans to build a \$100 million endowment for financial aid for current students suffering from tuition increase. In addition to participating directly, students can at least become more informed about the work student government is doing through attending public Student Senate meetings (held at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Cashion 103), voting in student government elections and attending university events.

The Lariat urges students to do more than observe the initiatives being taken to address areas of concern.

Every student has something to contribute to making this university a better place.

Fact check: Wikipedia has the right info

Each semester, students are presented with repetitive guidelines, part of which review acceptable sources of information for papers and projects.

One outlet has faced extensive criticism, and it's time it gets some respect.

Since Wikipedia's creation, educators have stigmatized its ability to be edited by anyone. Despite this, it remains as a premiere source for research by students.



Dorian Davis | Reporter

Wikipedia is a free online encyclopedia dependent on user-submitted information and is said to be the sixth most popular website on the Internet.

The vulnerabilities of user-submitted content model have invited a series of blunders ranging from students to government officials.

During the 2008 elections, Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona was criticized for allegedly plagiarizing a Wikipedia entry on the country of Georgia

According to Wikipedia's website, many attempted entries are deleted because of the lack of supporting sources.

Certain subjects may also receive more supervision than others. Other procedures have been established to prevent false entries.

According to Wikipedia itself, some of its value as a news source comes from its ability to quickly update (and correct) information, unlike more standard print encyclopedias.

In 2009, President Barack Obama's Wikipedia page was updated almost instantaneously during his inauguration.

Earlier this month, Wikipedia's CEO, Jimmy Wales, expressed his own belief that Wikipedia may not be on par with sites such as Britannica — yet.

However, some are in denial over the accusations long facing the free encyclopedia.

In 2005, a study conducted by Nature, a scientific journal,

reported that Wikipedia had an accuracy rate that closely paced Wikipedia's competitor, Encyclopedia Britannica.

However, Britannica countered the results by releasing its own report outlining fallacies that plagued Nature's findings, claiming reviewers made numerous errors and had gone as far as misidentifying inaccurate entries.

Researchers at the University of Iowa announced this month that they've been working on software designed to check for accuracy on Wikipedia by using a special algorithm that searches for specific phrases and patterns. Their goal is to filter out entries that contain false or misinformation.

While measures have been made to ensure accuracy, a growing list of schools and universities have placed a ban on Wikipedia.

In 2007, the late U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska introduced a bill that would have potentially

banned Wikipedia — as well as other websites, such as social networking sites — from public schools.

Students at Baylor should be reminded of the extensive list of online subscription-based encyclopedias and other databases available through the library's electronic resources website.

While there are resources available to Baylor students, Wikipedia remains the faster, more organized alternative.

Though most students wouldn't likely admit, Wikipedia has helped write many papers.

Regardless of the site's sustained accuracy, educators and lawmakers should take careful consideration of the ethical policy that goes into suppressing information from students and re-examine the boundaries of our First Amendment rights.

Dorian Davis is senior journalism major from Friendswood and a reporter for The Lariat.

Letters to the editor

Poor BU football attendance

The Kansas game was great in every aspect — except student turnout, which was pathetic. All students should plan on staying in Waco and attending our home games.

We don't have very many home games each year and it's important that we have good attendance.

I drive 100 miles from Dallas to watch our team so I know those in Waco can make the two-mile trip to the stadium. Not to mention that there is nothing more fun to do in Waco than tailgate with your friends.

As an alumnus I realize it's important to our team and our program as a whole and I just wish the students would care a little more.

It's fun to watch your team win.

I know winning is a new concept, but come on people.

- Scott Chanslor, '98

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

More students venture abroad to learn

By NYDIA PEREZ
REPORTER

Study abroad student participation and incoming international student percentage reached an all-time high, revealing a more globally immersed student population than ever before.

During the fall 2009 semester, there were 458 international students and scholars from 76 countries present on the Baylor campus.

The past academic year also saw more than 850 American Baylor students participate in Baylor's 35-plus outgoing study abroad and exchange programs.

The increasing trend in cross-cultural interaction has been as-

sociated with the changing values and ideals spurred by the generation born from around 1982 to 1995, commonly referred to as Generation Y or the First Globals.

The term First Globals was coined by John Zogby in his book "The Way We'll Be: The Zogby Report on the Transformation of the American Dream."

In an interview conducted by the International Educator magazine, product of the Association of International Educators, Zogby referred to the First Globals as the most outward-looking and accepting generation in American history.

"Over half have traveled abroad and are the age cohort most likely

of any to consider themselves 'citizens of the planet Earth,' and are least likely to feel that American culture is inherently superior to the cultures of other peoples," Zogby said in The International Educator.

Conroe senior Chelsea Garret, who studied abroad in the Netherlands with the Baylor in Maastricht program during the spring of 2009, said people were less apprehensive of foreign travel than in the past.

"People our parents' age were scared of what was different to them; people are less ethnocentric nowadays," Garret said. "I personally don't mind getting out of my comfort zone."

Garret explained that pushing her boundaries helped her learn to

become more independent.

While traveling in Germany and in need of a place to stay for the night, Garret took up an offer to stay in someone's kitchen. Garret also had to learn to put up with wearing the same shirt for consecutive days a time.

"These experiences were useful, and they will serve me in the future because they forced me to learn how to adapt to different situations," Garret said.

On a national scale, Open Doors 2009, a survey published annually by the Institute of International Education, reported that the number of American students studying abroad had quadrupled in the past two decades.

In part, the increased student participation in cross-cultural immersion has been a result of the priorities implemented to accommodate student needs.

Partnerships between higher education institutions in the United States and higher education institutions abroad have resulted in programs with greater breadth of fields and more choices in length of program duration.

The Woodlands senior Kimberly Metzler earned six hours of school credit on a six-week program to China during the summer of 2010. Metzler said the area of study in the program was tailored to students' academic interests along with direct cultural immer-

sion.

"It was a very structured program. We worked on projects and had lectures on business strategies centered around group work with local Chinese students," Metzler said.

There were 25 American undergraduate and graduate students and 20 Chinese students.

"There was a definite language barrier because the language is so different, but getting to interact with them was what made this trip a good cultural experience," Metzler said.

The hours spent abroad helped Metzler earn a certificate in business to complement her engineering major.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiffany Hartley, left, and family members lay a wreath Wednesday near the site where her husband, David Hartley, was shot on Falcon Lake in Zapata, Texas. Hartman was shot by Mexican pirates as the couple were returning to the United States on Jet Skis.

Mexican drug wars hinders search for U.S. tourist killed by pirates

By APRIL CASTRO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAPATA, Texas — A search for a missing American tourist presumably shot and killed by Mexican pirates on a border lake has been thwarted by threats of an ambush from drug gangs, U.S. officials said Thursday.

U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar told reporters that Mexican authorities are doing everything they can to find David Hartley's body while trying to keep their own crews safe.

"When darkness was falling (Wednesday evening), they got word that there might be an ambush," Cuellar said. "People that are trying to do their job on the Mexican side are facing a risk, they're right inside the hornets' nest ... they had to suspend the search."

Cuellar said the search resumed midmorning Thursday.

Tiffany Hartley said her husband was shot to death by Mexican pirates chasing them on speedboats across Falcon Lake on Sept. 30 as they returned on Jet Skis from a trip to photograph a historic Mexican church.

Neither his body nor the Jet Ski has been recovered. Texas officials have warned boaters and fisherman that pirates frequent the Mexican side of the lake, a 25-mile by 3-mile dammed section of the Rio Grande.

That part of Tamaulipas state is overrun by violence from a turf battle between the Gulf Cartel and the Zeta drug gang, made up of former Mexican special forces soldiers, and both are battling the Mexican military.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, campaigning for reelection in Houston, said such threats were no excuse.

"I don't think we're doing enough. When you call off the search the way they did ... and give as the reason because the drug cartels are in control of that part of the state, something's not right," Perry said. "We do not need to let our border continue to deteriorate from the standpoint of having drug cartels telling whether or not we can go in and bring the body of an American citizen who was killed. That is irresponsible."

Zapata County Sheriff Sigifredo Gonzalez said he has sent word to the Zetas that he wants the body returned and has no plans to prosecute.

"We just want a body," Gonzalez said. "We cannot arrest anybody for what happened in Mexico, we cannot prosecute on the state level anybody for what happened in Mexico. We just want a body. I did send word to the drug cartel, the Zeta cartel in Mexico. I sent word to them unofficially. I can't tell you how but I sent word to them."

Martin Cuellar, sheriff of Webb County and the congressman's brother, said Mexico started searching for Hartley on Friday, the day after the call about the shooting came in.

The Mexican Foreign Relations Ministry said Wednesday they had been coordinating a search "from the first moment" Tiffany Hartley reported her husband's shooting.

Ruben Rios, a spokesman for the Tamaulipas state prosecutor's office, said Tamaulipas authorities have not opened an investigation into Hartley's death because they don't have a formal complaint. He said they were helping with the search as a courtesy to Zapata County officials.

Henry Cuellar released briefing papers shortly before a joint U.S.-Mexico news conference that said U.S. consular officers had accompanied Tiffany Hartley to the Mexican consulate in McAllen to file a Mexican federal complaint.

But no complaint with state authorities had been filed that would trigger a local murder investigation.

Drug war violence has spread in the last few months from Ciudad Juarez, the epicenter of Mexico's drug war across from El Paso, Texas, to the Gulf Coast region of Mexico, including Tamaulipas state where Hartley reportedly disappeared.

Google seeks to change television with Internet

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

After securing a dominating Internet presence, Google is now looking to change the way people watch television by bringing its Internet experience to living rooms.

After a press release announcing partnerships in May with Sony, Logitech, DirectTV and Adobe, Google released the final revision of Google TV this week. Based on the Android operating system, which is now installed on many mobile phones, Google has

customized its own version of the operating system that can be integrated into televisions and other devices.

Its most notable features include the ability for users to browse the Internet, record content, download apps from the Android marketplace and watch television. Detailed information will be available for television programming that will allow users to find television programming catered to their likings and the ability to create playlists that will play recorded shows, YouTube videos and other media content.

Ambarish Kenghe, Google TV developer product manager, said in Google TV's blog Monday that they hope to integrate television and Internet into a "single, seamless entertainment experience."

Waco sophomore Alex McElroy, a computer science major, emphasizes how Google is attempting to revitalize the social experience television once brought for people and families.

"When the TV first came out, that was the centerpiece of the living room," said McElroy.

McElory believes that Google TV will bring people together in

the same room, as opposed to watching programming individually.

Following the announcement, Sony stated on that website it would soon release Sony Internet TV, a line of televisions with Google TV operating system pre-installed, giving users the ability to operate their televisions like a computer. They will also release a set-top Blu-ray disc player that has the Google TV operating system pre-installed. A set-top box is a device that accompanies a television, extending the ability to watch other sources and content.

Logitech announced in a press conference Wednesday the introduction of Revue, a \$299 set-top box that allows anyone to use Google TV on their television for those unwilling or unable to purchase a television with it already installed.

McElory said that Google TV should appeal to several categories of people and influence other manufacturers in the industry to follow suit.

"It's going to reinvent TV," McElory said. "It's a new concept, but it's going to bring us back to what TV originally was."

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Heart O’ Texas Fair to open with music, livestock shows

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Grab your boots and get ready because it’s that time of year again – the Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo is back.

The Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo officially begins today, although the festivities unofficially began a day early Thursday with a ‘Sneak-a-Peek’ into the attractions and a concert by country musicians Jason Aldean and Luke Bryan.

The fair and rodeo runs today through Oct. 16.

Live music at outdoor venues by Texas country musicians are some of the main entertainment attractions.

Tonight, Johnny Cooper will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. followed by Love and Theft at 10:30 p.m.

The concert schedule will be very similar on Saturday with Trent Willmon playing at 8:30 p.m. followed by a 10:30 p.m. performance by Aaron Watson.

On Wednesday night, the Eli Young Band will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. after an evening performance by Kristen Kelly and the Modern Day Drifters.

Concerts are not the only form of entertainment at the fair. The rodeo itself is one of the largest attractions.

“The All American ProRodeo Finals will be great live rodeo action for people to come out and enjoy,” said Wes Allison, president and chief executive officer of the Extraco Events Center.

Ticket and seating information for the rodeo is available on the Heart O’ Texas Fair & Rodeo website at www.hotfair.com.

Aside from the rodeo, people can stop by The HOT Spot stage for entertainment from local bands and get the chance to watch a vocal talent show called Heartland’s Got Talent.

The outdoor attractions, such as The HOT Spot and Hometown stages, will be under tents

whereas the rodeo itself is indoors.

Shopping will be one of the activities in the exhibition building, with many different types of items available for purchase.

There will be close to 125 vendors selling items like clothing, jewelry and furniture in these areas.

“The concerts and the rodeo are two great events that we have, but for college kids that like amusement parks, there are also some great thrill rides back in the carnival,” Allison said.

The carnival atmosphere is reinforced during the fair, especially with the food.

“There’s great fair food like corn dogs and funnel cakes,” Allison said. “But there’s also pretty much anything that you would want fried, such as fried Oreos and fried Twinkies.”

Allison said there are some vendors offering options such as barbeque and smoked meatloaf.

Furthermore, there will also be a large number of attractions this year, such as daily appearances on the Hometown Stage by a humorous hypnotist and pig races presented by W Promotions.

The fair will celebrate Texas by featuring a variety of attractions, concerts, contests and booths.

People will get the chance to get a close-up view of agriculture during the Texas Farm Bureau’s Planet Agriculture.

Cooking is a competition for the creative arts section of the fair, especially during a salsa



The Ferris Wheel shines over the Heart O’ Texas Fair and Rodeo at last year’s event.

LARIAT FILE PHOTO

contest on Saturday and the guacamole contest on Sunday.

Gate admission is free for children ages 2 and under, \$5 for ages 3-12, and \$10 for ages 13 and above.

Midway admission is \$27. Parking is \$5 per vehicle.

H.O.T. Fair Schedule

>> Today

- 4 p.m. — Heart O’ Texas (H. O. T.) Fair and Rodeo opens at the Extraco Events Center. Gate admission is \$10 for ages 13 and up. Midway admission is \$27. Parking costs \$5.
- 7 p.m. — The All-American ProRodeo Finals will be held at the Extraco Events Center. Balcony seating is included in the gate admission cost, but reserved box seating costs \$25 and mezzanine seating costs \$20.
- 8:30 p.m. — Texas singer, songwriter and guitarist Johnny Cooper performs on the Bud Light Music Stage.
- 10:30 p.m. — Country music trio Love and Theft performs on the Bud Light Music Stage.

>> Saturday

- Noon — Gates open at the Extraco Events Center. From noon to 4 p.m., gate admission is \$8 for ages 13 and up. After 4 p.m., gate admission is \$10 for ages 13 and up. Midway admission is \$27. Parking costs \$5.
- 3 - 7 p.m. — Auditions will be held for the Heartland’s Got Talent competition at The HOT Spot.
- 8:30 p.m. — West Texas singer and songwriter Trent Willmon performs on the Bud Light Music Stage.
- 10:30 p.m. — Abilene-based Texas country musician Aaron Watson performs on the Bud Light Music Stage.

Martin Museum features Dodd’s colorful sculptures

By CHRIS DAY
REPORTER

Baylor’s Martin Museum of Art is showcasing the talents of award-winning Texas sculptor Jerry Dodd. The exhibit will run through Saturday.

The showcase features Dodd’s sculptures made of welded steel and “painstakingly painted with eye-popping colors,” according to the exhibit’s press release.

Dodd, a retired art professor, refers to the forms as totemic markers and signs. Many of the sculptures stand on a steel pole and have very unusual designs at the top. All of his pieces contain a great deal of color.

“There are a couple of different theories represented. The taller ones were inspired by signs and signals. The smaller ones I call bucket pieces and come from architectural studies,” Dodd said.

Baylor professor of art and artist-in-residence Karl Umlauf taught with Dodd at East Texas

State University, now known as Texas A&M University of Commerce, for 18 years. There, he taught sculpture, design and drawing. He taught for 30 years before his retirement.

“He is very hard working, very

“He has developed a very unique form by taking existing forms and reinventing them into new forms.”

Karl Umlauf | Artist-in-Residence

considerate and sensitive to the needs of his students,” Umlauf said.

Umlauf said the work featured in the exhibit has very painter-like qualities to it and Umlauf shows his painting students the exhibit because he feels they can learn a great deal from it.

“He has developed a very unique form by taking existing forms and reinventing them into new forms,” Umlauf said.

Juxtaposition of size, shape and color are also a part of his work.

“He likes to let the form reappear and disappear, compact and visual interplay,” Umlauf said.

Optical illusions are an important part of his work. Dodd creates effects with the colors so that they are woven together and gradually disappear and reappear as new ones.

“My inspiration is often suggested by the steel itself. Various agricultural forms like hooks and forks and stuff. You can see a real progression and continuation within the pieces in the exhibit,” Dodd said.

Dodd said he works in a studio behind his house in his spare time.

The Dodd exhibit is located next to the John S. Belew Collection, a collection of works from Baylor faculty members and pieces purchased by the museum.



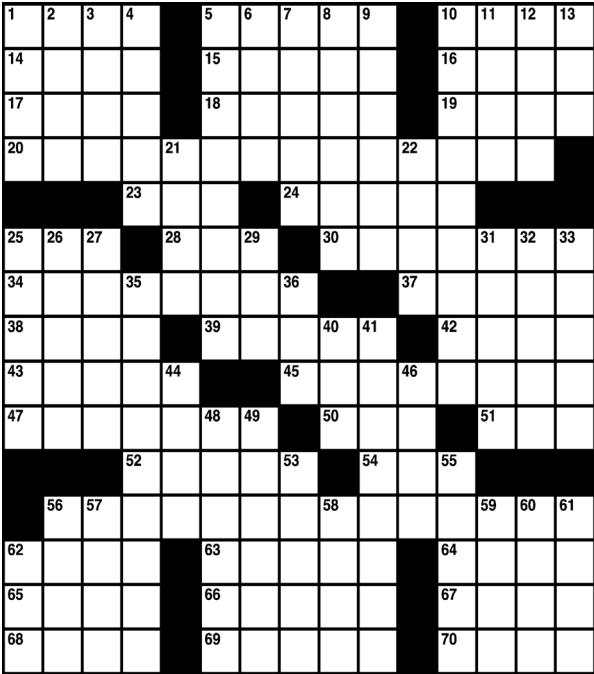
NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT STAFF

A piece from Jerry Dodd’s Bucket Series stands on display in the Martin Museum of Art in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



- Across
- 1 Mother of Horus
 - 5 Cheap reads
 - 10 Divulge
 - 14 1959 British Motor Corp. debut
 - 15 Last Olds
 - 16 Ostrich cousins
 - 17 Routing abbr.
 - 18 Subordinate to
 - 19 Give off
 - 20 Milton Hershey, e.g.?
 - 23 MPG rating agency
 - 24 Millennium-ending year
 - 25 E. African nation
 - 28 Fictional tree shepherd
 - 30 Place to see an Audi
 - 34 A.L. player whose team logo includes an Uncle Sam hat
 - 37 Got in on a deal
 - 38 Form often requiring an SSN

- 39 Extra, and this puzzle’s title
- 42 Master: Abbr.
- 43 Buck parts
- 45 Improve one’s bargaining power, in a way
- 47 Radar user
- 50 “Star Trek” sequel, briefly
- 51 St. crosser, on signs
- 52 Yahtzee score sheet row
- 54 Suffix with ranch
- 56 Segundo matrimonio result, maybe?
- 62 Imitation
- 63 Playgroup reminder
- 64 Reference work, usually
- 65 Curly coif
- 66 Austrian dessert
- 67 Thought
- 68 “It’s ___ fun”
- 69 Malibu, for one
- 70 Word avoided by

optimists

- Down
- 1 Apple variety
 - 2 Jedi nemesis
 - 3 Involved with
 - 4 From that time
 - 5 “She’s a Lady” songwriter
 - 6 Radius neighbor
 - 7 Helped come about
 - 8 Grooms
 - 9 Frozen dessert
 - 10 Body of brewing rules?
 - 11 Gun shop stock
 - 12 Wreck
 - 13 Winter hrs. in N.J.
 - 21 Not booked
 - 22 Lover of Cal, in “East of Eden”
 - 25 Put on the books
 - 26 Blood ___
 - 27 Therapy lead-in
 - 29 Rocker Nugent

- 31 Comic unit
- 32 Jump on, as an opportunity
- 33 Beat by a bit
- 35 Ancient Germanic singer?
- 36 <http://mit.>___
- 40 Man. and Minn. neighbor
- 41 What an apostrophe may stand for, in dates
- 44 Reinterpret, in a way
- 46 Brute
- 48 Is
- 49 Work on hooves
- 53 Pottery piece
- 55 Sight-related
- 56 Protected
- 57 Not corrupted
- 58 Madrid miss: Abbr.
- 59 Club ___
- 60 Comet, to some
- 61 Tidy
- 62 “Cool!”

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

			8	4	2			
				1		7	4	
		7		3		5		9
	6	1		8		7		
		9		6		3	5	
6		3		4		9		
1	5							
		4	7		5			

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.



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Bears battle Red Raiders’ Potts, vertical attack

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

A week after passing for 434 yards and four touchdowns, Baylor football takes on Texas Tech, the Big 12 opponent traditionally known to put up large passing numbers, at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

“Up to this point it’s very similar,” head coach Art Briles said of Tech’s current offense under new coach Tommy Tuberville.

“They have some no-back sets ,which Coach (Mike) Leach did not do. That’s really about the only difference that I see. They are still fast-paced throwing the ball and doing a really good job offensively. We don’t see a whole lot of difference schematically.”

On paper, the Red Raiders (2-2, 0-2) seem notably similar too. After four games last season, Leach’s squad was 2-2 and had thrown for 1,654 yards and 14 touchdowns. Four games into 2010 under Tuberville, Tech sits at 2-2 and has passed for 1,204 yards and 13 touchdowns. Though Tuberville’s offense comes a little short of the numbers posted the previous year, what hasn’t changed is the lack of focus on the running game.



No. 2 wide receiver Terrance Williams catches a pass and moves the ball down the field in Baylor's 55-7 win over Kansas last Saturday. Williams has hauled in 20 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns this season.

The Red Raiders come in to Saturday’s matchup ranked last in the conference in running offense, averaging just 85.2 yards a game on the ground.

The Red Raiders also have run the ball the fewest times of any Big 12 team, attempting to rush only 110 times in four games. These stats have not kept them

from producing offensively in their traditional fashion, though, as they are second in the conference only to Oklahoma State in passing touchdowns and are third in the Big 12 in

passing offense.

Despite the Bears’ high-flying 55-7 win over Kansas, Briles denies that his team has started to take after Tech’s pass-minded offense.

“We are a lot different than what Texas Tech was when I was there as an assistant,” Briles said. “They were a pass-first offense without a doubt. We don’t view ourselves that way. We like to think we’re pretty balanced.”

Tuberville inherited a senior-laden core of players at impact positions as quarterback, running back and top receiver are all seniors.

Taylor Potts starts under center, or in Texas Tech’s case, shotgun, with Baron Batch in the backfield.

Lyle Leong capitalizes the most of any receivers on Tech’s aerial assault, hauling in 29 passes for 376 yards and nine touchdowns in four games.

His nine touchdowns put him at second in the Big 12 in scoring.

“He’s been very productive for a long time,” Briles said. “He and (Taylor) Potts grew up together. They have a connection there that has certainly carried over through the collegiate careers. He’s a good, precision route runner with really nice hands and Potts puts the ball on

him. They’re a good tandem.”

In a 52-38 Iowa State loss, Potts threw for 377 yards and five touchdowns while Leong hauled in nine of those passes for 125 yards and three touchdowns.

With an 0-2 start in conference, the Red Raiders will be most likely be looking to catch the Bears a little overconfident after their resounding victory over the Jayhawks.

“The confidence level is pretty high,” sophomore defensive back Chance Casey said. “But we’re looking at it like we are 1-0 right now. We’re not worried about last week, and we’re not focusing on next week. We’re just focusing on this week against Texas Tech right now.”

When the two teams met last year in Cowboys Stadium, the Bears gave up a lead to Potts and the Red Raiders in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Though retribution might first come to mind, senior running back Jay Finley believes his team will not be overly focused on the past.

“We know they’re coming to win also,” he said. “Last year is last year. We have different players, and they have different players. So, we’ve got to just show up to play.”

Softball’s new facility among nation’s best

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

The golden artificial turf is installed, and the retractable batting cages rest in the new building that places Baylor softball’s training facilities in the NCAA’s upper echelon. On Thursday, the team joined Baylor administration in dedicating Getterman Indoor Softball Facility, an addition giving the team unprecedented training opportunities.

“I heard about the indoor facility being built, and just seeing the blueprints and talking about that [during] recruiting just helped my decision so much knowing how fortunate we are for this,” redshirt sophomore Whitney Canion said.

Players have an area the size of an infield, with lines painted on the turf for infield drills. Beyond the diamond, pitchers can utilize two pitching stations. Six batting cages hang from the ceiling, ready to be lowered over the infield.

The facility’s architecture also blends with existing stadiums at the Turner Riverfront Complex. Eight large glass doors can retract to allow natural sunlight into the building.

The facility was made possible by a donation from Ted and Sue Getterman. In 2001, Baylor softball benefitted from another Getterman donation, the largest gift to Baylor women’s athletics in school history, to build Getterman Stadium.

“Not only have you changed

the lives of softball athletes, you’ve changed the lives of people in the Waco community,” Moore said to the Gettermans, who were present for the dedication.

Ted Getterman is a former two-term Waco mayor and president of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. in Waco, Bryan and Austin, while his wife will finish her 10-year stint as a Baylor regent this year.

When the Gettermans sold their company years ago, an executive asked Sue if the Gettermans planned on leaving Waco.

“I said no, we love Waco. We love Baylor University, and we love just where we are,” Sue said. “We’re going to try to bloom where we were planted.”



President Ken Starr, Alice Starr, Ted Getterman and Sue Getterman attend the dedication of the Getterman Indoor Softball Facility on Thursday.

Quest for the Cup

With its last remaining competitors, Baylor tennis collected a few wins in day seven at the ITA All-American Championships.

On Thursday, senior John Peers won his second round of the singles’ main draw.

Today he will face No. 8 nationally ranked Eric Quigley of Kentucky for a berth in the quarterfinals Saturday.

No. 8 tournament seed Nina Secerbegovic beat Princeton’s Hilary Bartlett 6-4, 6-4 Thursday. She plays today for a quarterfinals berth.

BU preps for high-altitude match

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

After coming off a five-set win against Texas A&M Wednesday, Baylor volleyball is set to play the University of Colorado at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in Boulder.

“The game against A&M really gave us some momentum. It was a win that we really needed. We’re all really pumped, and I think we know what were capable of,” junior Brittany Ridenour said.

Baylor is entering the match with confidence, but it is prepared to play a Colorado team different from last year’s squad.

“They’re a good team this year and we can’t take them lightly, especially after coming off this win,” sophomore Torri Campbell said.

Even though the Bears won both matches against Colorado last season, both 3-0 sweeps, the 2010 Buffaloes team poses new challenges for Baylor.

“It’s a pretty young team, and they’re relying on multiple players,” head coach Jim Barnes said of

Colorado,

Colorado setter Alyssa Valentine was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week for matches of Sept. 20-26.

Barnes is also aware of and preparing to control Colorado’s left-side attacking ability and its offensive strategy to hit to the outsides.

The bulk of the Bears’ concerns are focused on what they can do to prepare. Specifically, the team is focusing on its sideout game.

“We need to really work on our sideout. We need to get the first ball over and not let them get any runs,” Ridenour said.

If Baylor can maintain offensive composure, and execute the things it has been working on in practice, Barnes says things can go well.

“It just comes to siding out consistently and not giving up a run of four to five points,” Barnes said.

Barnes also emphasized the importance of his team stopping long runs.

“We don’t need to put ourselves in those positions,” Barnes said.

He says the team’s personality

involves jumping on opponents in the beginning of the match, but the team needs to learn how to do a better job of closing out games.

One challenge for Baylor going into the match is the elevation in Boulder. It makes breathing more difficult for players, and Barnes says the ball is more difficult to track.

“It’s always a challenge with the air and the flight of the ball; it floats a little more up there,” Barnes said. “Everybody who plays up there really has to prepare for a long game.”

The team is preparing by staying hydrated and practicing in anticipation for long rallies.

To help the team get through tough situations in matches, Ridenour focuses on the importance of bringing energy to the game.

The junior setter plans to motivate the team because “energy really makes a big difference on our team,” Ridenour said. “We have to always stay consistent and always be consistently talkative and motivating each other.”

The Bears have a road conference record of 2-1.

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