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 Kansas State at the Ferrell
 Center to improve to 11-10

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Where to go, what to do
 As the weather cools, hayrides,
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 provide fall fun in the Waco area

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 The Rangers, in search of their
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 Yankees 7-2 in game five

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Viewpoints

*"We can't allow
 our fan base to
 ruin our image
 as an upstanding
 university. Good
 sportsmanship
 means treating other
 teams with respect
 and leaving all
 games with dignity
 — actions Baylor
 should continue to
 embrace."*

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Bear Briefs

*The place to go to know
 the places to go*

Going for bowl

Baylor football players
 and coaches will discuss
 Saturday's game against
 Kansas State during Chalk
 Talk at 12:30 p.m. today
 in the Bill Daniel Student
 Center Den

Gathering of exhibits

W.R. Poage Legislative
 Library will hold an open
 house from 2 to 4 p.m. today
 in honor of several exhibits,
 including ones on former
 U.S. Presidents Johnson and
 Kennedy; refreshments and
 food will be served

Pigskin debut

Pigskin Revue opens at
 7 p.m. today during Club
 Night at Waco Hall; for
 ticket information, contact
 the Baylor Ticket Office at
 (254) 710-3210

Be a leader

Looking for leadership roles?
 Applications for Line Camp,
 Outdoor Adventure and
 BaylorBound leaders are due
 Oct. 27; go to www.baylor.edu/learning_engagement
 to apply



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Wacoan Cal Stevens loads his recently purchased pumpkin with the help of church volunteer Jon Carothers Wednesday at the pumpkin patch at Central Christian Church.

Jesus loves the little pumpkins

BY CARMEN GALVAN
 STAFF WRITER

For a pumpkin grown in New Mexico, the best place to go is a pumpkin patch.

Seven thousand pumpkins planted on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico have traveled to the pumpkin patch at Central Christian Church to delight families in the Waco community.

The proceeds from the sale of the pumpkins benefit the church's youth and children's ministry, said Kristin Jack, associate minister at Central Christian Church.

The church purchases the pumpkins from Pumpkins USA, an organization that provides pumpkins specifically for fundraising, and formed the patch on the lawn of the church.

Jack designed the patch to include an area for family or individual photos as well as a story-time area when local schools visit the patch for field trips. Birthday

parties and picnics are also welcome at the pumpkin patch.

The church first began the pumpkin patch five years ago to raise funds to sponsor a Habitat for Humanity home, and since then the patch has tripled its sales.

From young toddlers to senior citizens, the pumpkin patch is a place where everyone can find a perfect pumpkin for carving or simply for fall decoration.

"My favorite is seeing families come and it's my idea that there's a perfect pumpkin out there somewhere, and it's really neat watching families come out," Jack said. "Some families will choose right away and others will look for a while and see what shape fits them best, and it's really neat watching them come out and play and have fun together and see dads with big pumpkins on their shoulders and their kids so excited. It's like a walk of pride."

Larry and Hazel Schifflett, members of Central Christian



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Smaller pumpkins, called "spookies," are sold at a pumpkin patch at Central Christian Church, located at 4901 Lake Shore Dr.

Church, have been working in the pumpkin patch since it first opened and have watched the patch grow over the years.

"Well, we have more pumpkins than we had before every year, and I get one year older every year," Larry joked. "But it's fun

watching the kids come out here and run and take pictures."

Hazel expressed similar thoughts.

"The weather has really coop-

SEE PUMPKINS, page 3

Groups differ on Mideast strife

BY SAMREEN HOODA
 REPORTER

A division of the third-largest lobby group in the U.S., the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), is attempting to begin a charter organization at Baylor. Renamed PIPAC, Pro-Israeli Political Action Committee, the group's main purpose is to spread pro-Israel sentiments on campus.

"We are an interest group, but with promotion of pro-Israeli aims," said Waco senior Ryan Meredith, senior political coordinator for PIPAC. "Our main objective is to get pro-Israel movement out on Baylor's campus."

Though not yet chartered with Student Activities, the organization is past step one of the six-step charter process.

"This semester is the first semester to start activity on campus," said Waco junior Reggie Shaw, campus liaison to AIPAC. "The goal and focus is to provide constant dialogue towards the peace process. We have three aims: To make sure the relationship between America and Israel remains strong, make sure budgets remain intact to help Israel with its security and make sure and educate others about terror groups like Hezbollah and Hamas that are dangers to Israel."

Starting a political action group such as this one on campus could open up Pandora's Box, said Dr. Marc Ellis, professor of Jewish studies and history and director of the Center for Jewish Studies.

"Political action groups of any type should not be allowed on campus," Dr. Ellis said. "Their impetus usually comes from outside and they often attempt to function as self-appointed watchdogs to diminish academic freedom. Once one such group is established, we should expect others to surface. Imagine political action groups on abortion, pro and con,

SEE MIDDLE EAST, page 6

Professor gains grant to research eye diseases

BY JADE MARDIROSIAN
 STAFF WRITER

A Baylor assistant professor of biology has received a \$40,000 grant to study an inherited eye disease from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Dr. Sang-Chul Nam said he was very happy to be the recipient of the grant.

"Not only is it a financial support, but also it means that my research idea, research and goal are supported by other professionals,"

Nam said.

A check for the grant was presented to Nam on Oct. 13 during a ceremony at the Baylor Sciences Building.

Nam will be studying the eye genetics of the fruit fly to gain medical insights into Leber congenital amaurosis, a disease which is caused by the crumbs gene mutation. According to a Baylor press release, mutations in the human crumbs gene cause several different eye diseases with mild mutations, causing late-onset eye

degeneration while severe mutations cause early-onset eye disease.

"Our future goal is to find out all of the genetic network of crumbs," Nam said.

Jarell Knox, a representative from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, expressed the foundation's happiness in providing the grant.

"There are a lot of places in the eye that we are concerned about and with research like this, we can develop treatments and possibly

cures. That is what makes this research so special," Knox said in the press release.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation Inc., a 501 (c)3 charity, sponsored by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America, was founded in 1956 for the purpose of providing service for the prevention of blindness.

Nam said he's grateful to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation for the opportunity to research.

"I truly believe that really new

and unexpected discoveries only come from the basic science," Nam said.

Nam will be working in the research lab with his own Baylor students, who he says are excited and happy for the opportunity. Nam is studying the genetic analysis of cell polarity genes in the fruit fly and said he wants to become an expert in the field.

Vice provost for research Dr. Truell Hyde said when any Baylor

SEE GRANT, page 3

Website helps BU students land deals around town

BY MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
 STAFF WRITER

In September, AroundCampus.com launched a section of its website dedicated specifically to the Baylor community that provides coupons for local businesses.

AroundCampus.com's parent company, University Directories, publishes planners and directories for universities across America.

Currently 245 universities across the nation participate with AroundCampus.com.



AROUNDCAMPUS.COM

"We like to focus on college students and campuses," Kristen Wisdorf, regional sales manager for University Directories, said.

"We wanted to be that one-stop shop for great deals in the campus community."

Boerne freshman Johnny An-

zollitto found the website self-explanatory and easy to use.

"I saw that there were a lot of apartments listed, which is good because I'm trying to find housing for next year," Anzollitto said.

AroundCampus.com hopes the nationwide participation will encourage students to check out the website for deals when they plan to visit friends at other colleges or go to another school to cheer on their sports teams.

"We recognize that college freshmen and sophomores especially like to visit their friends at their new schools, so one good

thing is that you don't have to be a Baylor student or an A&M student or a UT student to use the coupons," Wisdorf said. "Anyone can access the website and use the coupons that are available."

Waco junior Caroline Blum said the website helps her find great deals, no matter where she is.

"I don't have to just use them at Baylor," Blum said. "If I'm going to UT for the weekend, I can easily get them online and use them there."

SEE COUPONS, page 6



Obnoxious fans steal others' enjoyment

There are many things that buying a ticket to a college sporting event will bring.

Fans headed to Saturday's Baylor game know they can scream their lungs out for three hours, jump for joy and express excitement in ways that would bring embarrassment in regular public places.

While being in a stadium on game day allows freedom from some of society's norms, it does not give anybody the right to disregard either the law or common sense decency.

Unfortunately, countless fans have broken this boundary with little or no judgment. Before taking such actions, fans need to consider the ramifications of poor choices and understand there is never a right time for those actions.

Most importantly, people must refrain from illegal activities.

Sports fans can recall numerous object-throwing occurrences like the 2001 Cleveland Browns incident in which fans showered the field with bottles

following what they felt was a bad referee call.

Last year an Oregon cheerleader was carted off Arizona's field after being hit by a nearly full bottle of water.

West Virginia basketball coach Bob Huggins made headlines in February when he addressed his home court fans during a game, telling them, "Hey, don't throw anything on the floor... That is stupid." Later in that game, somebody hit a coach of the opposing Pittsburgh team in the face with a coin.

Fighting has been just as much, if not more, prevalent in stadiums. Last month footage from a Miami football game showed fans tumbling down upper deck seats in a brawl.

A quick YouTube search brings dozens of other similar fight videos.

Even dismissing any moral considerations, the aforementioned actions should never happen in any situation.

No amount of adrenaline, team spirit or camaraderie with one's own fans against opponent fans ever justifies violence.

Within the confines of the law, fans still find ways to act in unnecessary fashion.

They enter the realm of personal attacks, like the Chicago Bears fan who used a racial slur and spit on a player after an Oct. 1 game.

The player threw his mouthpiece at the fan before walking into the locker room. He later apologized and said both he and the fan were in the wrong.

When fans make these choices, they are endangering themselves and others. In an already intense environment these rash decisions lead people, both players and athletes, to lose what little control they have and do things they later regret.

Throwing items, fighting and personally attacking others is also unfair to those who come to sporting events for the right reasons.

Families and students alike appreciate the competition, sharing both the agony and euphoria asso-

ciated with a tightly contested game.

Obscene acts can ruin the game for these people. Take the Vangelo family, for instance, who were abused with cursing and spitting and were showered with beer before a man vomited on the family's 11-year-old girl at a Philadelphia Phillies game on April 14.

The perpetrator, Matthew Clemmens, pleaded guilty to assault, harassment and disorderly conduct.

This is what happens when people believe a ticket grants new liberties.

It does not, and fans need to simply sit back and relax or stand up and cheer. Either way, everyone can enjoy the game.

Baylor Athletics has been ever improving in talent and we have outstanding players. We can't allow our fan base to ruin our image as an upstanding university. Good sportsmanship means treating other teams with respect and leaving all games with dignity — actions Baylor should continue to embrace.

License renewal should require retest

There are some people who do not need to be behind the wheel. We cannot always tell who these people are when they're just walking around, but they start their car up and make me start spewing some choice four-letter words.

We've all seen them. Drivers who cannot seem to find their blinkers; people who weave all over the road 20+ mph above the speed limit; drivers who just idle along and cannot decide which lane they want to be in or where they are going to turn; there are all kinds.

And if you are sitting there thinking, "I never see any of these people," that is because you are one of these people.

Now just to clarify, I am not talking about people driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

That is a whole different discussion of legality and putting people's lives in danger. Nor am I talking about a particular demographic of drivers, such as the tired stereotypes of women drivers, teen drivers and elderly drivers.

I am simply talking about



Tyler Alley | Reporter

people whose driver skills are irritating and cause me to miss a green light or an exit.

I am talking about drivers who are in their own little world when they are on the road. And I am talking about drivers who do not consider other people around them.

Personally, I am tired of these people getting in cars. I think there are two big reasons, for young drivers at least, to why I feel this trend is getting worse: cell phones and relaxed standards on teenagers getting their

licenses.

Cell phones are a big problem with our age group because people put too much faith in their ability to search for a contact and or send a text while driving.

I actually know people who tell me they send texts and calls while driving a car with a manual transmission.

The other issue is how we obtain permits.

The problem is, once you pass this test, you never have to take another driving test for the rest of your life.

So you drive well for one day, and you have your license, and from that point, you can drive however you want, as long as you remain within the law.

I have a solution for this problem. Every time you go to renew your license, you should have to retake the driving test.

Of course, people will fake their way through that every six years or so, depending on your state.

So, in addition to this, you should be required to randomly have your driving screened by a government agent every so often.

It would be more often for people with accidents on their record.

But of course, that's never going to happen. So instead I will just give some friendly advice.

First off, when you are behind the wheel, do not be a selfish jerk.

Pay attention to the drivers around you, and take into account how your driving actions are affecting theirs.

And second, pay attention to your driving. Get off your phone, do not make calls, and do not send text messages.

I seriously doubt whatever you're texting is so important that it cannot wait until you arrive at your destination.

If someone calls you, you can answer, but tell them you are driving so unless it is really important, you will call them back.

So please take my advice when you are on the road.

Hopefully we can make the roads safer, and I will stop cursing so much on the road.

Tyler Alley is a junior journalism major from Humble and a reporter for *The Lariat*.

Lariat Letters

Uneven Editorial

It was only this morning that I read the editorial that appeared in the paper from Tuesday, entitled "Evenhandedness needed in Israel-Palestinian peace talks." As I read the article and viewed the cartoon above it, I was sure that someone would have written in today's paper of how unevenly presented the editorial was against Israel or even how the cartoon reminded them of propaganda distributed in pre-WWII Germany. But to my dismay, there was nothing. I don't know if such responses just didn't come or if they were simply omitted from today's paper, but I am writing in defense of Israel because it seems that no one else will.

I begin with a line from the editorial: "Israel's recent actions concerning the Israel-Palestinian peace talks have been unjust in every way and are only aimed at harming Palestinians."

Evenhandedness? There is no attempt in the editorial for explaining why Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his cabinet are taking the current steps on immigration. Despite the admission by the editorial board that the situation is a complex one, there

was not even a mention that the decision to require allegiance to a "Jewish and democratic state" is not a law in Israel yet—it has been presented as a bill for parliament to vote on.

To read the Lariat editorial one would think that Netanyahu and his cronies were having the state police go around to every person and making them swear allegiance to being Jewish or else they are kicked out of the country. Now, this is what I would call "unjust in every way."

Concerning the editorial cartoon, look at the picture—a slouching old man with an evil look in his eye, his henchman (with a 'Jewish' nose?) forcing an unwilling denizen to don a Mickey Mouse hat while he graffiti's his clothing? This is not respectful, nor does it lend itself to the "evenhandedness" that the Lariat editorial board is calling for.

Cartoons depicting the Jewish people as evil Zionist henchmen are not a new phenomenon.

We should remember the past and not allow ourselves to resort to polemical art.

- Amanda Beck, instructor in the Modern Foreign Languages department

the Baylor Lariat | STAFF LIST

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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.

Rangers fall to Yankees

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez steals second base as Texas Rangers second baseman Ian Kinsler makes the late tag in the seventh inning of Game 5 of baseball's American League Championship Series on Wednesday in New York

ous teams to take 3-1 series leads have won pennants.

No matter what, the season is over for Teixeira. The All-Star first baseman was removed from the postseason roster and replaced by Eduardo Nunez, and Teixeira would not be eligible for the World Series.

Lance Berkman took over at first base and had a scare when he slipped chasing Ian Kinsler's foul pop, causing his head to snap back against the warning track. Berkman stayed in the game and later caught a foul popup for the final out.

On what would have been Bob Sheppard's 100th birthday and Mickey Mantle's 79th, the Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the second as C.J. Wilson seemed to have trouble with a muddy mound and created a hole with a pair of four-pitch walks. Jorge Posada and Granderson had run-scoring singles, and another run scored on an error by right fielder Jeff Francoeur.

Sabathia lasted just four innings in the opener, when he started on eight days' rest and the Yankees rallied from a five-run deficit. Leads of 5-0 and 6-1 never seemed comfortable in this one as he allowed two runs and 11 hits — matching his season high — in six

innings with no walks. His key outs came in the sixth, when the Rangers loaded the bases with one out.

Matt Treanor, who had homered in the fifth, hit an RBI grounder. Then, culminating an eight-pitch at-bat, Sabathia froze No. 9 hitter Mitch Moreland with a curveball to strike him out. The big man responded with a fist pump.

Kerry Wood had his second big pickoff of the series in the seventh. Elvis Andrus singled leading, advanced on a wild pitch and was caught leaning by Wood, who caught Kinsler off first in the eighth inning of the opener.

After Wood struck out three in two scoreless innings, Mariano Rivera finished in a non-save situation as the moon rose above the ballpark in right.

While Texas outthit the Yankees 13-9 in the game and 56-35 in the series, and has outscored New York 32-18, the Yankees managed to break through in the early innings. The Rangers kept up their aggressive baserunning, swiping two bases to give them nine in 10 chances.

Wilson threw just 48 of 93 pitches for strikes, giving up six runs — five earned — six hits and four walks in six innings as Texas lost for the first time in six postseason road games this year.

GRANT from Page 1

professor receives a research grant it is a high compliment to both the faculty member and the university.

"The way other universities or agencies determine the quality of the university is by looking at what that university faculty publishes," Hyde said. "When you put your work out in front of other people and other people say this is good work, that's what you want because it reflects well on the university."

Hyde attended the ceremony and feels it is always beneficial for Baylor faculty members to find funding for various research opportunities.

"You certainly don't want to fund research off of tuition. Baylor is a normal research university and its professors are always looking for [those opportunities]," Hyde said.

Hyde further stressed the importance of Baylor faculty con-

ducting extensive research in various fields.

"If you're going to be a good

"I truly believe that really new and unexpected discoveries only come from the basic science."

Dr. Sang-Chul Nam | Assistant Professor of Biology

vibrant teacher you have to be on the edge of your research, and in the sciences in particular things change rapidly. You have to be aware of the cutting edge of your discipline," Hyde said. "Doing this world-class research on eye diseases is in turn going to inform his teaching."

PUMPKINS from Page 1

erated and more people know now, and we have more returns," Hazel said.

Hazel also said that the best part of the fundraiser is that the proceeds go to the youth and children's ministry for mission trips and toy drives.

The pumpkin patch will be open until Oct. 31, and visitors are welcome to stop by any day of the week. Hours of operation are from 11:30 a.m. to dark Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to dark Saturday and Sunday. Prices range from

75 cents to \$40 depending on the size of the pumpkin. The church is located at 4901 Lake Shore Dr.

Jack encourages Wacoans to visit the pumpkin patch and to support the church and Waco community.

"The pumpkin patch is an incredible fundraiser for our church and our youth, but more importantly, it is something that we have for Waco," Jack said. "Having something great for Waco is really the number one reason why we do it."

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• PIGSKIN REVUE •

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7:00 WACO HALL

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS:





COURTESY PHOTO

Ben Rector will perform with Drew Holcomb, Jillian Edwards and David Dulcie at 7 p.m. today at Common Grounds.

Ben Rector to play at Common Grounds

By CHRIS DAY
REPORTER

Musical artist Ben Rector is on a 12-stop 'The Beat Lives Forever' musical tour and tonight the beat lives at Common Grounds.

Rector will be headlining a concert at 7 p.m. today at the local coffee shop that will also feature artist Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors.

Uproar artists Jillian Edwards and David Dulcie will open the show.

Justin Horrell, booking manager and live event coordinator for Common Grounds, said Holcomb and Rector wanted to work with the Uproar artists.

"Drew has been a Waco favorite for a couple of years now," Justin Horrell, booking manager and

live event coordinator for Common Grounds said. "He released an album earlier this year and it's great. It's catchy and dance-y and a lot of fun."

Rector loves working with Edwards and Horrell personally requested that Dulcie play the show as well, Horrell said.

Holden Whatley, shift leader at Common Grounds, has seen Rector play several times.

"He's been playing at Common Grounds forever," Whatley said. "He's fun. A lot of singer-songwriters, they're on stage, but there's nothing there. He puts on a show. Him and Drew Holcomb are warming up the homecoming weekend."

Horrell said Uproar artists are consistently contacted to open shows for the coffee shop.

"We go to Uproar Records a lot for opening acts," Horrell said.

Dulcie, invited to open the show three months ago, said he wanted to open with his whole band, David Dulcie and the Ragtag Army, but the event coordinator preferred a solo act for the show.

"I asked [Horrell] if I could bring the whole band and he was like, 'No. We want you to do it solo. You can bring a guitarist if you want,'" Dulcie said.

Dulcie said he is looking forward to the show and is a fan of Rector.

"I've got all of his stuff. Most artists aren't very consistent, but he always has at least three or four great songs on his albums," Dulcie said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15.

Autumn provides unique opportunities for fun

By LIZ APPLING
REPORTER

Autumn has arrived, and Waco and the surrounding areas have plenty to offer during this Halloween season. Just a stone's throw away from Waco is the Kaska Family Farm in West.

The farm is owned and operated by the Kaska family. This is the fifth year they are doing fall and Halloween activities, including a spooky corn maze, on the location.

Toni Kaska, a graduate studies associate at Baylor, said the farm is a good way for Baylor students to come out and do something a little different with their friends.

"I work with students and I know they really need a break to have some fun," Kaska said.

Some of the activities include hayrides, a community bonfire, a corn maze and a haunted corn maze. The haunted corn maze is called the RedNeck Revenge Haunted Trail and is open on Saturdays when it becomes dark. People

can also sit around the bonfire and make s'mores and drink hot chocolate.

Susan Jackson, a volunteer and Kaska family friend, said the family farm is fun for young kids as well as college students.

"It's just good fun for people that are not familiar with the area, like most Baylor students," Jackson said.

The farm will be open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until October 31. The general admission is \$7 and the haunted corn maze is an additional \$3. Also, food and concessions are not included in the price.

Directions and group rates are available on the website at www.kaskafamilyfarm.com. The family recommends not using GPS locators because people have gotten lost in the past. It is better to just stick to the directions on the website.

"We're passionate about it," Kaska said. "We just want every-

one to come out and have a good time."

This is the first year that Scare Waco will be presenting Mayhem Manor, a professionally designed haunted house that has provided a spooky atmosphere and fear of the unknown in five other major cities, including Orlando and Dallas.

Barbara Lucas, who owns Skate World and Skate Country with her husband, is business manager of the haunted house, which is rented from the designer.

It stands next to Skate Country at 500 N. Loop 340 in Bellmead across from La Vega High School.

People who are in the business refer to their haunted house as a "haunt" or "haunted attraction."

According to Lucas, the haunt is packed full of scares per square foot even though it may look small. The family tries to engage all the fears of the senses in the attraction.

"Many haunts are designed with lots of masks, blood, gore and monsters, but this one is different. It is mentally challenging," Lu-

cas said. "The theme of this haunt is that a mad scientist was doing things to evoke fear in people in order to measure and record the responses, but his experiment went awry and it drove him mad instead."

The event is designed so that all the actors do multiple scares the whole way through.

"Basically what you're doing when you come to the haunt is visiting the manor that is haunted by the mad scientist's ghost," Lucas said. "This haunt is about misdirection and clever startles, and it has a good mix of live actors and animatronics."

Tickets for the haunt are \$15 and it opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the next two weeks.

There will be a special the Friday and Saturday after Halloween weekend, when the haunt will be open for half-price tickets.

If there is a large number in the line, tickets upgrades or fast-passes will be available for those who do

not want to wait.

"One of the aspects of haunted houses is you fear what you don't know. Even people that go to haunted houses all the time have been scared by our haunt," Lucas said.

Those who pay and cannot make it inside or those who get too frightened during the haunt and get out early have to sign the Wall of Shame. People may wonder if \$15 is worth it, but Lucas said the majority of those who go seem to really enjoy it.

Tara Petty, a haunted house employee, said the haunt makes people stop and think.

"It has a good story and a really good beginning and ending," Petty said.

Several women from Kappa Chi Alpha, the Christian service sorority at Baylor, have been to Mayhem Manor to do volunteer work.

Haley Digel, Houston junior volunteered at the ticket counter and handed out advertisement fli-

ers and coupons from sponsors as well as listened to people's comments as they came out and made sure they had a positive time.

Digel admitted that she doesn't usually enjoy haunted houses, but she definitely enjoyed this one.

"For me, it was really enjoyable to be scared in that way, but it wasn't too intense. It was the perfect amount of fear," Digel said.

Lucas said the haunt is the perfect way to celebrate Halloween with friends and family.

Although there is not an age restriction, it is not recommended for children under 10.

This season, there is also the fifth annual pumpkin patch at Central Christian Church on 4901 Lake Shore Drive.

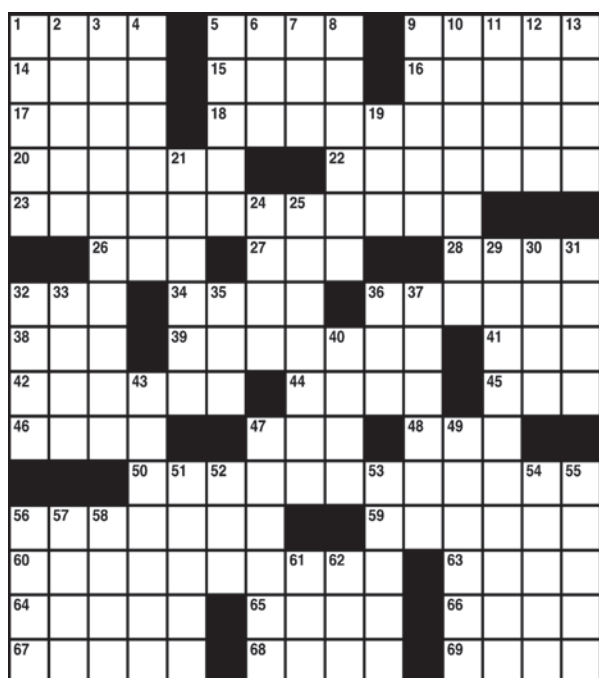
The pumpkin patch is open seven days a week until Oct. 31 from 11:30 a.m. until dark on Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until dark on Saturday and Sunday.

Pumpkins range in price from 50 cents to \$30. For more information, visit www.cccwaco.org.

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune



Across

- 1 A party to
- 5 Quite the fashion plate
- 9 Spring bloomer
- 14 His epitaph reads "And the beat goes on"
- 15 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
- 16 BP merger partner
- 17 TV role for Bamboo Harvester
- 18 Pie flop?
- 20 Italian deli sandwich
- 22 Travelers' burdens
- 23 Pie taste-test site?
- 26 X, at times
- 27 www bookmark
- 28 Film director's headaches
- 32 Luther's lang.
- 34 First Amendment lobbying gp.
- 36 Numbers game
- 38 Buckeyes' home: Abbr.
- 39 Pie to-do?

- 41 Post- opposite
- 42 One in distress?
- 44 Slug or song ending
- 45 Loft material
- 46 Apartment manager, familiarly
- 47 Quaff for Andy Capp
- 48 Curling setting
- 50 Pie charts?
- 56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
- 59 Aspen topper
- 60 Pie patter?
- 63 Prohibited thing
- 64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
- 65 Flag
- 66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
- 67 Like beer halls, usually
- 68 Eyewear, in ads
- 69 Raid target

Down

- 1 High-tech debut of

- 1981
- 2 Grammy winner Jones
- 3 Bridge opening
- 4 "Fuggedaboutit!"
- 5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
- 6 "Whazzat?"
- 7 Seine sight
- 8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
- 9 Clapton title woman
- 10 Wet one's whistle
- 11 Johns, to Elton
- 12 Top
- 13 Male swans
- 19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-": Irish lullaby
- 21 Hardly distinguished
- 24 Nostalgic song title word
- 25 Godiva product
- 29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
- 30 Gumbo ingredient
- 31 Chop ___
- 32 Mars and Venus

- 33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
- 35 ___-de-sac
- 36 Airline to Oslo
- 37 Slight market improvement
- 40 Disconcerting glance
- 43 Hand-holding events
- 47 Parcels out
- 49 Requiring change, briefly
- 51 Reverence
- 52 A pad helps protect it
- 53 Elizabeth I's beloved
- 54 Mild expletives
- 55 Brown ermine
- 56 "Get real!"
- 57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
- 58 ABM component?
- 61 Scary current
- 62 Grammy-winning Dr.

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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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Volleyball shares wealth in sweep of Kansas State

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears got their first conference home win of the season against Kansas State in a 3-0 (25-18, 25-20, 25-19) sweep on Wednesday.

"It was just a good team effort," head coach Jim Barnes said.

A number of players guided the team to the victory. Junior Allison King lead the team each set with digs, totaling 20 by the end of the match. Junior Qian Zhang and senior Caitlyn Trice followed close behind with 16 digs each while senior Ashley Byrd and sophomore Torri Campbell each gained four blocks. Elizabeth Graham, Briana Tolbert and King took charge offensively, acquiring nine kills each.

The team realized the importance of the match and brought their best effort.

"We just kept the energy up the whole time, came together as a team and stayed glued together throughout the whole match," Tolbert said.

Baylor took charge of the match early and got the upper hand. Tolbert's three consecutive kills helped to give the Bears momentum for the first set. King and Tolbert were tied with four kills in the set. Baylor played calmly and kept the lead for a 25-18 success over the Wildcats.

"We've definitely have been focusing on being calm and confident when we play," King said. "When we focus on that, I feel like we get the job done."

The second set started better than the first for the Bears, with a 5-0 lead. The team kept the lead for most of the set. The point spread began to thin twice, with a two-point difference at 8-6 and 22-20. However, Baylor pulled through and continued on to victory with consecutive kills from Campbell and Graham at the end for a 25-20 win.

"I feel like since we've been playing with each other for so long, we have the same goals. We want to win," King said.

The Bears worked together to

dominate the third set. Baylor accumulated a .219 attack percentage verses Kansas State's .074. There was only one tie for the entire set; otherwise the Bears were in the lead. Baylor finished the set with a 25-19 win.

Going into the match, serving was a main priority, as Barnes said the team attempted to get the Wildcats' setter off the net with aggressive serving.

The team's other focus was to play relaxed.

"We were able to relax under pressure and not play tight.... and that allowed us to serve tough and get them out of their offense. And we just adjusted really well," Barnes said.

Baylor was able to play well with players missing and having new routines. Zhang commented to the change and attributed the energy to coaching.

"I think coach really helped me, helped me during the practice and helped me get positive energy," Zhang said.



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 1 setter Brittany Ridenour dives to hit the ball during the game against Kansas State on Wednesday. Baylor won, 3-0. Ridenour recorded 12 digs and added to the Bears' total of 77.

Opinion: NBA's crackdown on technical fouls could be excessive

By RANDY YOUNGMAN
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Welcome to the new NBA, where whining about officiating and showing contempt through "overt" reactions is no longer acceptable.

Five years ago, the league instituted a new dress code aimed at cleaning up its image, requiring players to dress for success on game nights. Coats and ties, collared shirts and sweaters, dress slacks and hard-soled shoes were in; baggy jeans, T-shirts and hooded sweat-shirts were out.

This year, David "Very" Stern's image repairation edict revolves around cleaning up behavior on the court.

Specifically, the NBA is cracking down on whiners, complainers and what it deems unsportsmanlike conduct.

This is the way Stu Jackson, NBA vice president of basketball operations and the league's czar of discipline, recently explained it: "We're going to expand the universe of unsportsmanlike actions that will be penalized. They will include air-punching at an official. Waving him off as a sign of disrespect. Running up to an official from across the court to voice a complaint. Flailing arms in disbelief. Jumping up and down and pirouetting in disbelief or clapping sarcastically at an official."

"Those are some of the types of actions that really have no place in our game."

And, of course, straightforward objections to perceived bad calls will not be tolerated, either. Essentially, verbal complaints about whistles and demonstrative reactions to them will be uniformly penalized.

And all of the above will henceforth earn technical fouls — and free

throws for the opposing team as well as increased fines.

The fines for technical fouls have been doubled this season. Players and coaches will be fined \$2,000 for each of their first five technicals, \$3,000 for the next five, \$4,000 for the next five, through the first 15 fouls. Starting with technical foul No. 16, players will be suspended one game for every two technicals, with a \$5,000 fine for each.

The crackdown is part of an NBA directive that falls under the category of "Respect for the Game," the title of a league-produced video that was shown to all 30 teams and to selected NBA media during the preseason.

Reaction to the crackdown has been predictably varied. Initially, Lakers coach Phil Jackson was in favor of the idea and said he believed players eventually would adjust to what the refs were calling. But

Tuesday night he didn't sound convinced when I asked him if the new guidelines could be fairly enforced.

"It's another one of those interpretive things that makes it very difficult to call," Jackson said a recent Lakers' exhibition game.

"We had a situation the other night at the end of the game against Utah where consecutive fouls were called against [Lakers rookie] Devin Ebanks, and both of them were suspicious calls. He got upset, threw his hands up as a gesture [of protest] and got a technical."

The technical came with 45 seconds left at Staples Center, and the free throws put the game out of reach of the Lakers in a 99-94 loss.

It was only an exhibition game, but Jackson said, "You don't want to see something like that change the course of a game."

In an earlier Lakers exhibition game in Las Vegas, Lamar Odom

was assessed a technical for leaving his arms in the air for too long after a foul was called; Shannon Brown got a technical for placing the basketball on the floor after being called for traveling; and Jackson got a T for walking down and telling the referee it shouldn't have been a technical on Brown.

It's been happening in exhibition games around the league. Four technicals were called in a 16-second span in a Boston-New York game last week.

So you have to wonder if the NBA is overdoing it. Are NBA games destined to become stop-and-start whistle-fests?

What's next? Is Lakers guard Derek Fisher going to be called for a technical for smiling after a questionable call, as he likes to do?

Fisher tiptoed around the subject when I talked to him before Tuesday night's game, not surpris-

ing considering he is president of the NBA Players Association executive committee.

What he would say is he thinks there should be more discussion between players and owners about the new policy on technical fouls.

"The fans deserve to see the game played a certain way," he said carefully. "For the best basketball to be played, there should be a way we can be ourselves on the court."

And be allowed to show emotion?

He nodded. Then Fisher mentioned that Billy Hunter, director of the NBAPA, had released a statement decrying the "new unilateral rule changes as unnecessary and unwarranted overreaction" by the league and that there would be an "appropriate legal challenge."

"The season opens next week," Fisher said. Stay tuned for the next whistle.

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MIDDLE EAST from Page 1

or gay rights, pro and con. Rather than politicizing issues, the university should encourage studying them. Allowing political action groups is a slippery slope, which Baylor should be wary of."

Craig Willie, associate director for Student Organizations, did not wish to comment on PIPAC's possible approval or denial.

"I don't know if that is appropriate for the campus committee to know. If we see any issues in the group's constitution or in its ties with Baylor, it is something we will work out and it may not be fair for the student body to know," Willie said.

The organization has completed the necessary paperwork to be considered an organization on campus, making it past the initial step, which is a conversation with Willie.

"If we see a group that would be a duplication or if there is a group that's clearly not fitting the mission, we wouldn't go through the paperwork," Willie said. "I haven't had any organization approach me yet that I've said is outside the bounds of the university setting. That's probably the best way to answer that."

Whether or not PIPAC gets approved, there is already one other organization on campus attempting to educate the student body on the Israeli-Palestinian issue in the Middle East. Co-founded by Houston senior Judy Hamouie and Van senior Brett Mackey, Students for Justice in Israel and Palestine recently gained its charter to be an official organization.

"We've been approved to charter, and we're going through workshops," Mackey said.

"We're on campus and holding meetings, but won't have an official student organization for three weeks."

The organization began its process to become an official campus organization last spring. Students for Justice in Israel and Palestine has a very different agenda than PIPAC.

"We want to educate the Baylor student body about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," Mackey said.

As one of two faculty advisers for Students for Justice in Israel and Palestine, Ellis said he believes the role of a faculty adviser should be to maintain academic dialogue on campus.

"The university is supposed to be a place for studying issues, and helping students study the world," Ellis said. "That's what this group

is about; it's not trying to mobilize the campus in any regard. It's trying to understand the issue."

Ellis agreed to become an advisor to the group when he was approached by two students from the organization.

"If other students had approached me on the same issue from a different perspective, I would have said yes to them as well," Ellis said.

Though openly pro-Palestinian, Students for Justice in Israel and Palestine isn't above self-scrutiny, Mackey said.

"We don't want to be seen as anti-Semitic," Mackey said. "We are a pro-Palestinian organization, but we're not outside of critiquing Palestine. But we want to see everyone as people first, not whether they're Israeli or Palestinian. The dialogue going on is extremes yelling at each other, and we want to offer a more moderate approach."

There are some clear differences between the views of the two groups.

"There are some things we stand for," Mackey said. "Ethnic cleansing occurred in 1948, and if you want to be a part of this organization you have to recognize that ethnic cleansing took place, which is historical fact and so something like that might keep organizations like PIPAC away, but that's not our intention ... If you made a comment that Israel didn't exist, we would kick you out. You have to recognize that Israel is legitimate as a state."

Shaw said he agrees that Israel must be recognized as a state.

Both sides agree that abandoning extremism and embracing real dialogue is the way to find lasting peace in Israel and Palestinians.

"The only way to solve it is to take away extremism from both sides," Shaw said. "You have Jews that don't want a political state and Muslims that don't think Israel should exist."

Seeing it firsthand reaffirms that dialogue can replace violence, Mackey said.

"When I went and spent time in the West Bank, I saw the checkpoints, met the families and talked to those who had lost loved ones," Mackey said.

"People are dying over there for no reason and this is going on because the international committee doesn't care enough. But I think we need to remember the moral imperative, especially at Baylor, that is on all of us to consider what we are supporting."

COUPONS from Page 1

In order to make finding and using great deals even easier for college students, AroundCampus.com has installed several creative uses of technology to its website for the benefit of both online participants and their friends.

"We realize people are online all the time, so our coupons can be posted on Facebook for friends, e-mailed, text-messaged or printed," Wisdorf said.

Anzellitto and Blum agreed that many restaurants and local businesses around the Baylor campus area would benefit from putting coupons on the site.

"I wish they had coupons for Common Grounds and Schlotzsky's," Anzellitto said.

The website currently has 17 coupons from local businesses in Waco, which Wisdorf said is good for the first year, but it hopes to increase the number of coupons to 30 by next year.

Wisdorf said that each year University Directories hires 650 interns across the country, and each summer it hires between two and four interns from Baylor.

"One thing that's really neat is that all the coupons you see on AroundCampus.com were sold by one of our Baylor summer interns," Wisdorf said. "Those interns worked with businesses to decide

what coupons and ads to offer. They were totally created by Baylor interns."

Wisdorf said that the businesses that participate in AroundCampus.com can call in and change their coupon deals during the year, so as not to have the exact same coupon online for the duration of the year.

"I like the rotations because we can get different deals," Anzellitto said.

"I like variety. It would be boring and have less appeal if it was the same thing for long periods of time."

Wisdorf said that companies can also call in and add coupons during the year, so she hopes that more local businesses will be interested in participating in AroundCampus.com during the current school year.

"I think the biggest benefit for students is learning about more businesses and knowing that businesses in the area, especially locally-owned businesses, want you to come in and use their deals and visit their store more often," Wisdorf said.

University Directories will be hiring more interns for the summer of 2011, Wisdorf said, and will likely look for summer sales and marketing interns at Baylor sometime this spring.

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