



## NEWS Page A3

**Trip down memory lane**  
Baylor adds Friday Night Flashback and a worship service to the slate of Homecoming events

## NEWS Page A6

**Sugar tooth**  
Simply Delicious Bakery supplies the Waco community with sweet, seasonal treats, and pretzels, too

## SPORTS Page B1

**Bowl hunting**  
Baylor will attempt to become bowl-eligible Saturday when it takes on Kansas State

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### Bear Briefs

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

### Homecoming Schedule

#### Bonfire kickoff

Don't miss the Homecoming Extravaganza and Bonfire, beginning at 6 p.m. today when food, games and family-friendly activities overtake Fountain Mall; the bonfire begins at 9 p.m.

#### Musical showcase

Baylor ShowTime! will present its musical theater program at Cabaret at 8 p.m. today in Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center; tickets are \$12, and students can call the School of Music box office at (254) 710-3571 for more information

#### Bears on parade

The Homecoming Parade begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at 17th Street and Austin Avenue and ends at Fifth Street and James Avenue

#### Main event

The Bears will attempt to reach their all-important sixth win of the season when they take on Kansas State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium

### In Print

#### >> Inked up

A study finds that Baylor students like to sport religious tattoos

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#### >> Youth movement

Freshman wide receiver Tevin Reese has established himself in the Bears' offense

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#### >> Old versus new

The women's lacrosse team will take on former players in the alumni game tradition

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#### >> Bears grow up

Read about Baylor alumni who are making their mark across the country

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### Viewpoints

*"If we continue this cycle of receiving money as students and giving back as alumni, we can ensure that future students can receive the same quality education that we were able to have and the same institution we were able to enjoy."*

Page 2

# Tweet leads to check-in contest entry

By COLTON WRIGHT  
AND KATE WILLIAMS  
CONTRIBUTORS

Seth McCall, digital communication specialist for the Hankamer School of Business, had no idea when he tweeted two days ago that he would place Baylor in the running for a \$10,000 student scholarship.

The scholarship is part of the AP Top 25 Gowalla Check-in Challenge. The competition is a partnership between the Associ-

ated Press and the social media site Gowalla.

Gowalla is a location-based service that allows people to post their current location and check-in at their favorite places. According to Gowalla, users can connect with friends by posting their location using their smartphone — as well as on the Web.

"The partnership with the Associated Press felt like a natural fit," said Pia Arthur, marketing manager for Gowalla. Arthur also said that college students are using

Gowalla to learn about new, local hot spots.

Naturally, the college football aspect of the competition gains the attention of college football fans, which is why McCall tweeted @gowalla, "Can we get Baylor added to the AP Top 25? Its Homecoming, K-State is coming to town, and we are going Bowling!"

McCall recognized the benefit of having the Baylor family connect through social media, which is why he contacted Gowalla to include Baylor in its AP Top Gowalla

Check-in Challenge. Universities that are members of NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision are competing for the top slot. The school that has the most check-ins at the end of the competition wins a \$10,000 donation to be put toward a general scholarship fund.

The Baylor community can show its school pride by checking in at five locations in and around Waco. Students can check in anywhere on the Baylor campus, Founders Mall, Floyd Casey Stadium, the Ferrell Center and the

Mayborn Museum.

As college students continue to use social media as their main line of communication, the Hankamer School of Business saw an opportunity to connect with students on Twitter and Gowalla. "Part of our mission is to engage in authentic communication. Students are already there, so we [decided] to meet them where they are," McCall said, "Gowalla is a fun way to engage students."

SEE **GOWALLA**, page A6



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Bowl anticipation in the air

Students re-enact ESPN College GameDay for the judges Thursday in front of Martin Residence Hall during the Homecoming Hall Decoration Contest.

# Delay forces alumni to improvise

## Airport incident scrambles Homecoming plans

By OLGA GLADTSKOV BALL  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

An incident with a plane in the Waco Regional Airport caused the airport to shut down Thursday, forcing students and alumni to find an alternative way to get to Baylor Homecoming.

Trey Hagins, director of development at Baylor, flew to Dallas from San Diego after traveling the West Coast for his job, and was

set to fly to Waco when he was informed about the delays.

"We are in the Dallas plane [going to Waco], with alumni and students coming in for Homecoming weekend, and they came over the intercom and said that a plane landed on a Waco runway, a primary runway of Waco's airport without its wheels down and that for the next couple of hours, flights will be delayed," Hagins said. "They suspect there will be no more flights into Waco tonight."

Hagins called Baylor and arranged for a van to take the stranded alumni and students to Waco.

"We are going to ... find our way to Waco to hopefully celebrate



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

An airplane blocks the runway Thursday at the Waco Regional Airport.

the sixth win of the season," Hagins said.

Alumna Elaine Lambert, who was traveling with her husband Winston to Waco from San Fran-

cisco, with a stop in Dallas, said she was not worried when she heard that the Waco airport was

SEE **AIRPORT**, page A11

SEE **BUDGET**, page A11

# From pranks to revivals, alumnus has stories to tell, reunion to host

By AMY LANE  
CONTRIBUTOR

If you happen to sit beside a weathered face during any of this weekend's Homecoming festivities, don't be shy. Ask for a favorite Baylor memory. You never know what stories may lie behind those kindly aging eyes.

Maybe, if you're lucky, you'll find yourself sitting next to John Wood, class of '53.

"Some of my highest mountaintop spiritual experiences and some of my most hilarious memories have one thing in common — John's presence," said O.S. Hawkins, a childhood neighbor and lifelong friend of Wood's.

John Wood's eyes still hold boyish remnants of a mischievous twinkle. Wood took part in almost every activity on campus, but he is most proud of his involvement in the 1940s and 50s youth revival movement. Each night, 3,000 people attended tent services led by Baylor students. Their devoted efforts created a revival that swept the entire Southwest. It has been called the Great Spiritual Awakening of the 20th century, and it began at Baylor.

"We conducted revivals every week during the summer and on many weekends throughout the year. This was the best preparation for what God would have me do for the next 60 years," Wood said.

This will mark the fifth year Wood has hosted a reunion dinner during Homecoming for members of this movement. He and his wife Patricia have welcomed more than 100 people into their Lake Waco home for this event. The reunion is a time for laughter, prayer and sharing lively tales of past times at Baylor.

"It's an opportunity to give back to people who have been so important to us," said Patricia, who's been married to John for 56 years.

Wood is certain to tell about one of the many "entrepreneurial ventures" he undertook while a student. His parents left him with

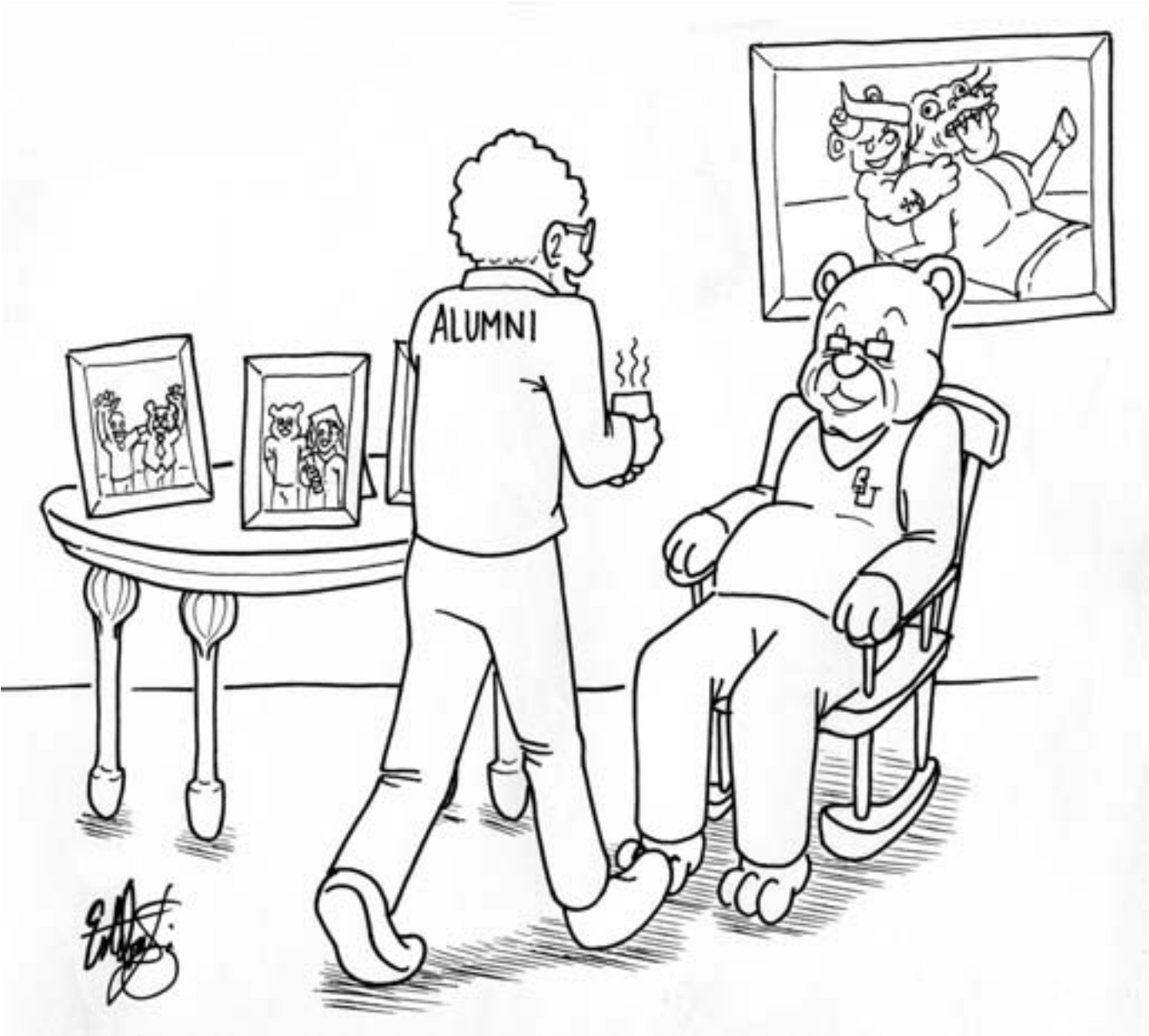
SEE **WOOD**, page A11



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

John Wood, Baylor alumnus, class of '53, in his home in Waco with a lion he killed and stuffed. Wood will host a reunion dinner during Homecoming for his classmates





# BU students should mimic alumni’s servitude, giving

Homecoming is upon us and it is an event that brings back many members of the Baylor family as a time to gather at their alma mater. Alumni revisit campus and remember the memories they made here, the stories they have from here and the benefits that came from here.

However, it isn’t just homecoming that brings alumni to remember the great things Baylor has done for them. Throughout the year alumni are continuously giving back to our school and giving us the opportunity to achieve our goals and strive to better our lives.

Baylor students benefit every year from the donations of alumni and other friends of the university. Whether it is a direct benefit through endowed scholarships or the benefit of a new building or beautiful flowers on campus, the generous donations from people who love Baylor help us in so many ways.

Richard and Karen Willis, the chairs of the President’s Scholarship Initiative Steering Committee, worked to put themselves through college and understood how difficult it is to earn enough money to obtain a degree at Baylor. They started giving to the university as soon as they could and they have now established the need-based Willis Family Scholarship Funds in many areas of Baylor, such as the Hankamer School of Business, the School of Social Work, the Baylor Equestrian team, School of Engineering and Computer Science and at George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

The Willis family gave to Baylor when they were beginning “adulthood” as a married couple and could have used the money for themselves. They are rewarded by the connection they make with the students that they have helped and can see how they have directly affected the students’ lives.

The Willis family is not alone in the aid they provide to Baylor students. Many other Baylor families donate annually to the scholarship fund, too.

For their 50th wedding anniversary, Drs. Janice and Harold Havard created the Drs. Harold W. and Janice Goolsby Havard Endowed Scholarship Fund in the School of Education and established a bequest.

Sue and Ted Getterman, former regents of the university and longtime donors to the school, made our impressive softball facility possible and then enhanced the facilities this year with the addition of an indoor practice facility for the softball players. The Gettermans have given generously to students, making college a reality for so many big dreamers.

Our alumni are the epitome of servant leaders. Success in their careers has allowed them to serve the institution that made their success possible. It is this type of service leadership that ought to be admired. To be successful is an adequate goal, but to succeed and allow others to do the same — that is truly admirable.

As college students around the nation face steep tuition increases, many of us receive scholarships that help us pay for tuition. For

many, these scholarships are the only way they can afford to attend Baylor. We appreciate those who generously give to allow us to further our education.

We also realize that these alumni and the many like them give us much more than money — they teach us the importance of paying it forward.

We should consider donating to Baylor once we graduate. One does not have to be wealthy to donate a little to the cause of furthering a future student’s education at Baylor.

If we continue this cycle of receiving money as students and giving back as alumni, we can ensure that future students can receive the same quality education that we were able to have at the same institution we were able to enjoy.

We can directly affect the lives of other students, just like the generous people who donated our scholarships. Paying it forward seems to be the Baylor way, and it is up to us to continue that tradition.

So when I’m in the comfort of my own home watching a postgame press conference on ESPN, it’s a serious problem that the journalists, not the athletes, make me want to weep sometimes.

The culprit? Poor questions. Contrary to nobody’s belief, human beings are naturally confusing at times. We say things we don’t mean and inevitably fail to convey our message when we most want to. A press conference that somebody is paying you to attend, in other words, at your place of profession, is among the worst places to mess up.

Take Landon Donovan and Bob Bradley’s press conference before the FIFA Confederations Cup (not to be confused with the World Cup), for example. At the time, the upcoming game would be played three days after Michael Jackson’s death, which clearly had no relevance to kicking a ball through a net. Nonetheless, Donovan got this question:

“I’d like to know from your team what the impact Michael Jackson’s death has on the team and if you are going to try to pay tribute tomorrow when playing Brazil to Michael Jackson.”

Donovan answered, “Yes, we are going to moonwalk up and down the field tomorrow, and our hands will be free to do the thriller dance!”

Just kidding. Unlike the person asking the question, Donovan was a professional. He wanted to win the game, he said, and he had a lot of respect for Jackson. I give credit to Donovan for not cracking up at the poor display of journalism. It was apparently a serious question, and

# Badly worded questions irk sports editor

I’ve been in postgame locker rooms. I’ve seen the jubilation after a last-second win, and I’ve watched grown men brought to tears.



Chris Derrett | Sports editor

he gave a serious answer.

On the very next question, somebody asked coach Bob Bradley the same thing with the same result, a full answer to a very empty question.

Later in the press conference, another reporter asked Bradley, “Coach, do you think President Obama’s campaign slogan can be your slogan now, ‘Yes, we can?’”

“It worked for him, so I think that, uh, we could use it as well,” Bradley said with a smile.

At least those guys got a response from their subjects. Earlier this year, a woman at Alex Rodriguez’s press conference failed altogether.

Rodriguez hit his 600th career home run, and the reporter asked a question in Spanish. You can watch the press conference on Major League Baseball’s website, not understand a word of Spanish and completely understand Rodriguez’s response.

“No entiendo la pregunta,” he says. You don’t even have to know what that means, but here’s a hint: that’s the only answer Rodriguez can manage. She then pleads and explains what she meant in English, which I interpreted to something about Rodriguez’s famous home run balls.

“Just skip it,” she finally says.

But she still wants some commentary, to which Rodriguez responds, “Thank you.” That’s it. Next question; thanks for playing.

You know it’s bad when a question elicits no response whatsoever. We’re not athletes; when we try to get fancy, it doesn’t result in a 360 dunk or one-handed catch. Coaches and athletes blankly stare at us like a person watching Lady and Joy at the bear exhibit, thinking, “That’s nice, but do they ever do anything but sit there and poop?”

These journalists have shown that apparently poop is sometimes all we have to offer.

And then there’s my favorite, when somebody asks a question that’s as bad as talking about the coach’s mother, like this one after a certain green team lost to a certain maroon team last year:

“Coach, is it too far to call this season a failure?” That was yours truly setting himself up for failure. C’mon, guys and gals. If we want to be taken seriously, can’t we do a better job?

Yes, we can.

Chris Derrett is a junior journalism major from Katy and the sports editor from The Lariat.

# Nostalgia: BU Homecoming hits heart

The minute I first stepped on Baylor campus, I fell in love. The campus is absolutely beautiful and makes me feel like I am home.

The students and professors are amazing. I still don’t know how I ended up attending Baylor, but I know that God meant for me to come here.

Now that I am in my senior year, my love for Baylor has only grown stronger.

Every time an event is over, I am saddened that it is my last time participating in it as a student.

Although I am excited for the new adventures life will bring when I graduate from Baylor, I still treasure every memory I make on this campus.

That’s the beauty of home-



Olga Ball | Asst. City Editor

coming. Sure, this will be my last homecoming as a Baylor student, but I look forward to attending many homecomings as an alumna.

The best part of homecoming is that it spans across generations,

with young parents bringing their infants (baby bears!) and 80-year-olds recounting stories of their time at Baylor.

Even though we cannot stay at Baylor as students forever (though some of us do try), we can still come back and relive our experiences. We are lucky that Baylor puts on a homecoming for us every year.

Many big public schools, such as University of Texas, are unable to have a homecoming due to their huge alumni base.

I love Baylor’s Homecoming because of the alumni’s fervor for the school that shines during the weekend’s events.

Though Baylor is growing, it still feels like a close-knit place.

We are all connected by the experiences we share of our time

at Baylor.

Every year when I go to homecoming and speak to alumni, they echo my love for Baylor. It is amazing to think that Baylor students have been able to experience homecoming for over a century — thousands of students and alumni were brought together with this tradition.

Future bears attended homecoming and were able to partake in what it is like to be a Baylor Bear.

Homecoming serves as a time where we can truly reflect on how our time at Baylor has affected us and how our experiences here will shape us forever. I cannot wait to come back to homecoming as an alumna next year, to reconnect with friends and to participate in all the events homecoming offers.

If nothing else, homecoming is a time to have fun and to make more Baylor memories.

With so many events, such as the bonfire, Pigskin, the parade and the football game, there are plenty of ways to make new Baylor memories.

From standing around together as Baylor Nation at the bonfire, to cheering on our football team, homecoming offers a chance to be a part of Baylor’s history. I know that I can’t wait to come back as an alumna to continue my Baylor experience. I am grateful that Baylor gives us that chance every year.

Olga Ball is a senior political science and public relations major from Plano and the assistant city editor for The Lariat.

**Letters**

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Limit letters for publication to 300 words. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion. All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

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# Baylor revisits past traditions of worship



Students listen to The Robbie Seay Band during Wednesday Night Worship Service as part of Homecoming festivities.

By SARA TIRRITO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two new events were added to the slate of festivities this year for Baylor's 101st Homecoming. Friday Night Flashback, an event meant to allow alumni to reminisce about their time at Baylor, will take place today in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event will include a showcase of Baylor history and memorabilia, which will be open from 6 to 11:45 p.m. Nostalgic tours from the SUB through Burleson Quadrangle will also run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. A worship service was also added to the festivities this year, linking the university's 101st Homecoming with its very first, at which George W. Truett gave a sermon. This year's service, which took place Wednesday night at Fountain Mall, incorporated direct quotes from Truett's sermon. "The first Homecoming began with worship, so it's not really a

new idea," San Antonio senior Sarah Carrell, Homecoming chairman for Baylor Chamber of Commerce, said. "It's just something that we thought would be a fitting tradition, returning to worship that way." Carrell said the worship service will be continued as a part of the Homecoming traditions in future years, and that she was pleased with Wednesday night's service, which approximately 1,300 students attended. "[It] was a wonderful time for us to simply be together and to be able to worship the God who has made our experience at Baylor so special," Carrell said. "He's the reason that we are able to celebrate and worship." Waco sophomore Addison Feind, who attended the service, said he is glad the university is integrating worship with Homecoming again. "I think it's absolutely amazing that we've gone back to starting all of Homecoming with worship, like getting back to the roots," Feind said. "I just think it's a really great

representation of what Baylor's about and just really shows what the students hearts have for our generation." Portland sophomore Anna Dearing also attended the worship service and said she was glad to see this tradition started because she believes sharing in worship will help people come together, and because it helped to confirm for her that she belongs at Baylor. "I really like it cause I know when I went to Line Camp, and we went out to Independence, worship was the part where I was like Baylor is where I'm supposed to be. This is right," Dearing said. "And so tonight it was really reassuring as a sophomore, like this is still where I'm supposed to be." The Robbie Seay Band provided music for the service. Other Homecoming events this weekend will include: Pigskin Revue at 6:30 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday, the Extravaganza and Bonfire at 6 p.m. today, a parade at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the football game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Torchbearers carry on new Homecoming tradition

By STEPHANIE LEE  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Eternal Flame, one of Baylor's oldest traditions, continues to pass Homecoming tradition to students as Baylor celebrates its 101st Homecoming this weekend. The flame, which represents Baylor pride, has been a part of university traditions for 83 years, in memory of the 10 students whose lives were lost in 1927. "The Eternal Flame is significant because it represents Baylor spirit in its entirety," Austin senior Dakota Farquhar-Caddell, coordinator of this year's Freshman Mass Meeting, said. It is a symbol of the profound, inextinguishable spirit that only members of the Baylor family share and can understand," Farquhar-Caddell said. The Eternal

Flame, along with Freshman Mass Meeting, began as a result of a tragic event many years ago. "As current students, we are all connected to the Immortal 10. It is what [connects] us to these 10 students whose lives were cut short on January 22, 1927. This is where the Eternal Flame got its beginning because their spirit lives on," Farquhar-Caddell said. Current Baylor students who embody this spirit are connected to something important to the university's history, Farquhar-Caddell said. "The ceremonial service and the Eternal Flame has taken a variety of shapes and forms of remembrance, yet still remains one of our oldest Homecoming traditions," Farquhar-Caddell said. The torch burns at the kick-off of the bonfire building event fol-

lowing Mass Meeting, on Thursday night, where the torch lights the bonfire, Farquhar-Caddell said. It also burns during the Homecoming parade, where it is walked down the parade route carried by the four torchbearers who represent each class. The tradition of the torchbearers began in 2009, after the cancellation of the guarding of the flame tradition because of student injuries. Three torchbearers were chosen at an Eternal Flame meeting held by Baylor Chamber of Commerce and Homecoming chair Oct. 14. "It is an incredible honor to be selected," Amarillo senior Emily Saultz, the senior class as a torchbearer, said. "It is my great honor to represent the senior class during Homecoming and to help keep Baylor tradition alive."

Stephenville junior Brandon Ratliff, torchbearer for the junior class, believes that the Baylor family embodies its love for Baylor. "In a broader sense, I think being a torchbearer is all about representing your class well and demonstrating the Baylor spirit of service, as well as remembering that each student is a part of something bigger than themselves," Ratliff said. Carrollton sophomore Ben Moss, the sophomore class torchbearer, is looking forward to Homecoming 2010's representation of this tradition. "I want to be a torchbearer because it embodies everything that it means to be a Baylor Bear, commitment to faith, education and tradition," Moss said. Farquhar-Caddell said that this symbolic tradition should serve as a reminder to past, present and fu-



This year's torchbearers, Amarillo senior Emily Saultz, Carrollton sophomore Ben Moss and Stephenville junior Brandon Ratliff, carry on new tradition in front of the Immortal 10 statue Tuesday.

ture members of the Baylor family. "It challenges us to remember that life is precious, to live each day fully and make the most of our time hear at Baylor," Farquhar-Caddell said. "The Eternal Flame is unique and is something that can only be found at Baylor."

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

### Happy Hunting

Baylor Heritage Hall residents get a picture in a tree Thursday while participating in the Heritage Hall scavenger hunt as part of their homecoming celebration.

## Edwards highlights Flores’ past bankruptcy in recent TV ads

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
REPORTER

Congressional incumbent Chet Edwards has been flooding the Central Texas airwaves this past week with advertisements condemning his opponent Bill Flores for once costing federal taxpayers \$7.5 million as his company underwent bankruptcy.

The bankruptcy ultimately repudiated \$7.5 million of debt Flores’ company owed the federal government, according to a report last week by The Dallas Morning News.

Flores defended himself by claiming the federal government would have recuperated all its losses if it had swapped its claim to the debt for stock in his company as he suggested at the time.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, professor of political science, Flores has criticized Edwards in

the past for supporting federal bailout programs, trying to associate him with the policies of President Barack Obama and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi in a mostly Republican district that is largely displeased with the two.

Now Flores finds himself on the defensive.

“Any time a candidate — an incumbent or a challenger — is being forced to defend something, that works to their disadvantage,” Myers said. “I think this single factor will play to the advantage of Edwards. It makes Flores look like he’s a bit of a hypocrite, that he has been the benefactor of governmental action that he likes to campaign against.”

Despite opposing government acting as a stakeholder in private business, Sugar Land sophomore Cody Orr, president of Baylor’s Young Conservatives of Texas, argues that Flores was not acting in

the capacity of a public official and should not be judged as if he were.

“His duty within this company was to help the company to stay afloat, to help the company get money, so obviously he’s going to try to make the smart business decision from a company standpoint,” Orr said.

“If he’s elected, his duty is now to his constituents, not to the company.”

Houston senior Lizzy Joyce, president of the Baylor Democrats, took a different stance on the issue. “That equates to a government bailout. It’s just semantics when it comes down to it,” Joyce said.

“The polling numbers are going to get closer and closer because people are starting to realize that Mr. Flores may not be everything that they thought he was.”

Currently, most polling sites show Flores having the lead in the congressional race.

## Big Bear Books gives cubs new alphabet read

By AMANDA EARP  
COPY DESK CHIEF

Children everywhere can learn the alphabet while learning about Baylor traditions with the help of the new book “B is for Baylor.”

Published by Baylor University Press as part of Big Bear Books Imprint, both the author and illustrator of the book are Baylor alumni.

“It is an alphabet book about Baylor University that takes you from ‘b’ to ‘z’ with a twist about the letter ‘a,’” author Jane Hampton Cook said. “There is a cute bear that takes you throughout the book that ties it together.”

Cook was contacted by an old friend and current director of Baylor University Press, Dr. Carey Newman, to write a children’s book under Big Bear Books Imprint. Newman said the idea of a children’s book had been floating around awhile when he took over Baylor University Press in 2003. At the time, Baylor University Press had no books serving the university directly, which is the reason Big Bear Books Imprint was created.

“Big Bear Books Imprint was designed to support and celebrate Baylor Tradition. ...The children’s book fit right into this,” Newman said.

Newman said he contacted Cook about writing the book because she is a “natural choice.”

“The selection of Jane is because of her established reputation as a good children’s book author, she is a Baylor grad and a wonderful writer,” Newman said.

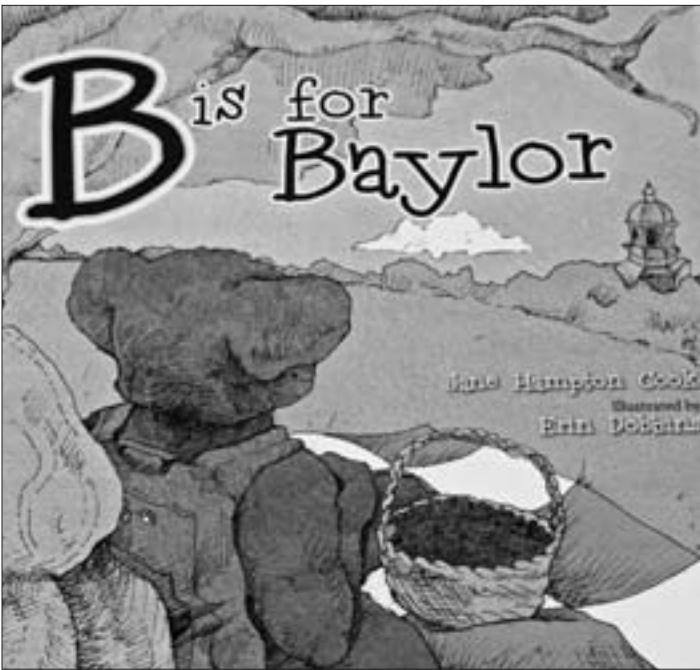
Cook said the book was designed to spark kids’ interest of going to Baylor and getting an education.

“It connects the dots for what a child wants to be when they grow up and how to get there,” Cook said.

Cook is impressed with how the book all came together.

“I love the way the illustrations and text came out and worked together,” she said.

Both Cook and the book’s il-



Big Bears Books Imprint’s new children’s book, “B is for Baylor,” walks kids through Baylor traditions while teaching the alphabet. It is authored by Jane Hampton Cook and illustrated by Erin Dobbin, both Baylor alumna.

lustrator, Erin Dobbin, will be promoting the book this weekend on campus.

“I’m very excited to come back

*“Big Bear Books Imprint was designed to support and celebrate Baylor Tradition...The children’s book fit right into this”*

Dr. Carey Newman | Director of  
Baylor University Press

for Homecoming,” Cook said. She is considering it a “Texas-sized Homecoming” since she has been promoting her book in Austin and Colleyville earlier this week.

Bill Collins, sales and publicity associate of Baylor University Press, and Newman said Baylor University Press will have a tent set up for a book signing from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at the Homecoming Extravaganza. There will also be

a booth with coloring pages from the book for children.

“There will be a coloring booth for the kids so they can have themselves a Baylor souvenir,” Collins said. “It’s a really great way to get kids to Extravaganza because a lot of times there will be a lot of cool stuff, like Baylor traditions, that kids just won’t understand because they are too young.”

Both Cook and Dobbins will be in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Accompanying them will be walkers from the Baylor University Press and a bear mascot for the children, Collins said.

Immediately following the parade, Cook and Dobbins will head to the university bookstore for another book signing.

Newman said the book will be promoted and on sale at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Pigskin.

“B is for Baylor” can be purchased at the university bookstore or online through Baylor University Press’ website or Amazon.com.

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# Alumni honored for dedication, donations



COURTESY PHOTO

Cary Gray, recipient of the 2010 Alumnus of the Year Award, was instrumental in retaining the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and has donated both time and funds to various initiatives and programs at the university.

### Lawyer donates time, talents time and again

By SARA TIRRITO  
STAFF WRITER

Cary Gray was honored as the inaugural recipient of Baylor's Alumnus of the Year award at Thursday night's Baylor Board of Regents dinner.

The award is meant to honor an alumnus who has helped to improve the university and who has made notable achievements over the preceding year.

Gray said it was shocking and humbling to be chosen as the Alumnus of the Year.

"It has taught me what the word humbling means," Gray said. "I also don't feel like I've been doing anything more than my duty."

Dary Stone, chair of the board of regents, said Gray is a fitting recipient for the award because of his passion for Baylor and his willingness to give the university his time and priority.

Gray's work during the university's discussions with the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and Rice University over the past year helped advance Baylor's interests, Stone said.

"Cary really became the leader of the university's effort regarding the Baylor College of Medicine issue last year," Stone said. "When there was a concern that Rice University might try to acquire the Baylor College of Medicine, Cary led our efforts to put forth the university's interest in that situation

and was not only a legal adviser to the university, but a strategic business adviser to the university on that issue."

Gray said he felt strongly about doing that work because the university's connection to the Baylor College of Medicine has been important to the university throughout its history and has helped to give the Baylor name prominence in Houston. Being from Houston, Gray said he is especially aware of the importance of that tie.

Dr. David Garland, professor and dean of the George W. Truett Theological Seminary and former interim president, said Gray's work has proven how much he cares about the university.

"He's just shown extraordinary devotion to the university and its best interests," Garland said. "I just feel like he is incredibly selfless, and to me he's just the model alumnus of Baylor University. I can't think of how anyone could be better."

Gray has also made contributions to Baylor through his work as a member of the Bear Foundation, an organization that works to support Baylor Athletics and supply scholarships for student-athletes. Gray spent 10 years on the organization's executive committee, working for three years as the president. He also rewrote the organization's bylaws in 1995 to allow the organization to generate more scholarship funds. Gray is still a member of the organization today.

In addition, Gray has supported Baylor in organizations such as the Friends of Baylor Steering Committee, Athletic Director's

Club and Bear Foundation, among others. He has also given donations for endowed scholarships, building renovations and other financial needs of the university.

Gray said it is important to him to remain involved at Baylor because he is passionate about the university's mission and its work to integrate faith and education.

"I believe that most of the universities in America have abandoned their religious heritage and that there's a place for a mainstream Protestant voice in higher education, and I believe that Baylor University is the only mainstream Protestant voice that has a material opportunity to have an impact on higher education in America for a Christian perspective," Gray said. "So I think Baylor has to be truly great and has to be able to attract and educate the very best and brightest students."

Gray also hopes Baylor can help the world rediscover that enlightenment and Christianity can be intertwined as they were throughout much of history.

"I think we have to show the world that enlightenment and Christianity are not in opposition," Gray said. "They are inseparable and I don't think the world knows that anymore, and I think Baylor University is the best chance of making sure that the world remembers it."

Gray is currently president and managing director of Looper, Reed & McGraw, a law firm in Houston. He graduated from Baylor with a bachelor's of business administration in 1979 and a bachelor of arts degree in 1980 and a juris doctorate in 1983.



COURTESY PHOTO

Katie Kilpatrick, recipient of the 2010 Young Alumni of the Year Award, holds a Haitian child. Kilpatrick and her husband have lived and worked in Haiti since December 2009.

### Young alumna traded Dallas for Haitian schools

By BRITTANY HARDY  
CONTRIBUTOR

On Dec. 28, 2009, Ben and Katie Kilpatrick boarded a plane and headed to Haiti to live for at least a year. The plans after that were unclear.

Today, Ben and Katie are back in Waco for Homecoming weekend, where Katie is set to receive The Baylor Young Alumni of the Year Award at a dinner hosted by the Baylor Board of Regents. This is an annual award given to a Baylor University graduate, age 40 or under, who has demonstrated remarkable achievement in the previous year.

Katie said she was completely surprised to receive the award.

"We've been in Haiti for year now," Katie said. "After the earthquake, [the country] was so needy and we often felt like we had nothing to offer. We don't have a car. We don't speak the language. We are teaching and we love doing it, but there are many times we wish we could be doing more."

The decision to uproot one's life can be a daunting one, especially when it happens as quickly and as early into a new life together as it did for these high school sweethearts.

They received the offer to travel to Haiti in October of 2009 and, upon acceptance, were expected to be in there by December. The couple contacted their families,

resigned from their jobs, moved out of their apartment and had a huge garage sale to sell most of their possessions.

"Our [church] small group was incredibly supportive and held a dinner to get the word out about

*"If this is what happens when you just take it one step at a time with God, then this is what I want, forever."*

Katie Kilpatrick | Young Alumna of the Year

raising money," Katie said, "We had a huge checklist: getting shots and health insurance and taxes, all the things that go into shutting down your life and moving overseas."

Apart from the to-do list, Katie was also struggled with preparing for the trip mentally and spiritually.

"I was very afraid and had to seek the Lord a lot about my fears and find peace in him," she said.

The couple moved to Haiti and say they love the mission they participate in there. During the day, the Kilpatricks teach seventh- to eleventh-graders in a single room. In the evenings, the couple does relief work and raises money for the school.

When the 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck Haiti less than two weeks after their arrival, the Kilpatricks sprang into action. They helped evacuate an orphanage and got medics and supplies to makeshift hospitals during the aftermath.

Parts of the school's campus were used as a U.S. Army command center and hub for medical supplies and relief personnel from around the world.

Though Katie describes herself as a "future-oriented kind of planner," the couple's perspective has certainly changed since landing in Haiti.

"They now take it "year by year," Katie said. She and Ben will have their teaching jobs until the end of the school year and will know in the spring if they get to stay longer than that.

"I remember at Baylor having my five-year and 10-year plan set up around our future in Dallas, and really we don't do that any more," Katie said, "I think that it is scary, because I want to have a plan. I love to plan ahead, but I would never have guessed two or three years ago that I would be living in Haiti as a teacher right now. Yet it's just been the most amazing thing of my whole life. If this is what happens when you just take it one step at a time with God, then this is what I want, forever."

The couple frequently updates a blog detailing their experience at [benandkatieinhaiti.com](http://benandkatieinhaiti.com). They ask for prayers for the upcoming elections in Haiti.

In the past, some Haitian elections have resulted in violence. The Kilpatricks are praying fervently that this not be the case during the approaching week of Thanksgiving. They also ask for prayers that the right person be elected.

"Haiti has been through so much and really needs a good leader," Katie said.

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# Some like, others ignore Facebook’s Places

By ASHLEY MORRIS  
CONTRIBUTOR

“The Social Network” may be fiction, but it’s the perfect reminder that privacy can be taken away with the click of a button.

Marie Parisot, a Baylor music education major from Arlington, came to this realization when she received a call from Northern California.

She didn’t recognize the number and let it roll to voicemail.

In the message, the unidentified caller said he had found a link to Parisot’s phone number via another Facebook page.

He said he found her profile picture attractive and requested she call him back.

“My mom and dad are both journalists, and growing up with them, I knew I needed to delete my Facebook and save the voicemail in case of further harassment,” Parisot said.

Parisot later discovered the caller found her number on a friend’s “Lost my Phone! Need Your Numbers!” event page.

“I didn’t even think anything of it when I posted my number on there. I had done that numerous

times for similar events,” Parisot said. “I deleted my page for two weeks, for safety.”

Knowing what she does now, Parisot claims she will never release personal information via Facebook, and her page is completely private to users unless they are friended.

Stalking people on Facebook is nothing new, but the site may actually be making it easier to do so.

Some users are concerned their privacy is being compromised, especially those, such as Parisot, who have already encountered problems with the so-called phenomenon “Facebook stalking.”

According to Facebook.com, 500 million people spend a combination of more than 700 billion minutes per month on the social networking site.

The average user creates 90 pieces of content and is connected to 80 community pages, group and events.

In total, users share 30 billion pieces of content each month.

With applications like “foursquare” and “Places,” users can bypass logging onto the site via computer and simply use their phone to alert users to what they’re doing

*“It’s already so easy to stalk people via Facebook, and now you can see where people are. No thanks. If you need to know where I am, you can call me.”*

Erica Johasky | Cypress senior

and where they are located.

Derek Tonkin, information security analyst for Baylor University Information Technology Services, says the site was designed for the specific purpose of sharing information with others and it makes sense for Facebook to encourage users to share as much as possible about themselves.

“Primarily users need to make sure the people they have as friends are really people they want to share information with,” Tonkin said.

“They need to periodically review their privacy settings on their

Facebook account to be aware of what information they are sharing with friends, friends of friends, networks and everyone.”

In privacy settings, Facebook recommends that only friends of users be able to view places they check into on the site.

Cypress senior Erica Johasky has always had her profile open to friends only, but she believes even Facebook’s highest security settings aren’t strong enough.

After posting a video to her sister’s page, Johasky’s sister, Jessica, noticed her friend reposted the video to his own page and asked Erica how she knew him.

Jessica learned Johasky had never met him, wasn’t his Facebook friend and was extremely uncomfortable with the idea that someone she didn’t even know could see her online activity.

Erica messaged him and asked he remove the video from his page.

Johasky is weary of the location service Facebook provides. She believes the main appeal of the application foursquare is the discounts places offer if you “check in” at their location a certain number of times.

“I suppose this is a legitimate

reason to use the application,” Johasky said. “But I don’t want the whole world to know where I am and what I’m doing.”

Carl Flynn, Baylor’s director of marketing and communications for information technology and university libraries, says that while the company does not have intentions to stalk, it does use the information of more than 500 million people to create powerful profiles that businesses can use for their own marketing efforts.

“From a marketing and communications perspective, these location services are amazing because I basically have people marketing my business for me,” Flynn said.

“The more people check in, the more viral publicity I receive. What an amazing marketing mechanism.”

Because Facebook has faced public scrutiny over its privacy settings for the past six months, the site could potentially lose its ability to connect people with similar interests, long-plost friends and new acquaintances if users become too cautious.

MoneyWatch.com, a site of CBS Interactive, posted an article sug-

gesting what personal information should not be included on users’ home pages — and it’s more than the cliché drunken party pictures.

The following items made the list: birth date and place, vacation plans, home address, confessionals, password clues and risky behaviors.

“I would also suggest that users carefully consider their reasoning before beginning to use applications like foursquare and Places and if they do choose to use them be certain to restrict them to friends only,” Tonkin said.

“It would also be a good idea to occasionally check what information you have in your profile and consider removing information that you want to be sure is safeguarded since Facebook cannot 100 percent guarantee your information is secure.”

Johasky is not as confident in these applications.

“These Faceook applications are getting a little out of control,” Johasky said.

“It’s already so easy to stalk people via Facebook and now you can see where people are. No thanks. If you need to know where I am, you can call me.”

# Emotional abuse gateway for escalating violent actions

By RACHEL STOBAUGH  
REPORTER

One in four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime, one in five women while in college – and sometimes the victim is one of the last to know.

“Emotional abuse can often turn into physical abuse,” said Dr. Camden McClintock, staff psychologist at the Baylor Counseling Center.

McClintock said domestic violence is hard to bring to a halt, since many of the cases go unreported, but proper knowledge on how to handle domestic violence appropriately is key.

McClintock said knowledge of domestic violence is applicable to

men, too, being that one in five men will be a victim of domestic violence.

There are three types of abuse: physical, mental and emotional.

Definitions and examples of these types of abuse can be found at [www.baylor.edu/counseling\\_center](http://www.baylor.edu/counseling_center).

As the anger and frustration of a relationship builds up over time, physical reactions can take place as the relationship progresses.

One of the major difficulties with domestic violence is getting the victim out of the situation, and if necessary, convincing them to seek help.

“Many victims don’t view their experiences as abuse, so they don’t seek help,” McClintock said.

Given that the family and friends are often aware of the abusive relationship, they may attempt to help the victim realize the danger of an abusive relationship.

Whether through a friend’s recommendation to see a counselor or the personal decision to do so, McClintock said counseling can help the victim deal with the abuse.

“They are often afraid that they will be forced into decision making,” McClintock said.

The counseling center doesn’t force students to make an immediate decision about the relationship, though the psychologists are available to support the student, to give advice and to listen.

Ending domestic violence for a victim usually means ending the

relationship with the abuser, but it must be the victim’s decision, McClintock said.

“The best way to help a friend that is in an abusive relationship is to show concern for them and their safety,” McClintock said. “Show them that their relationship is not the norm, that people who truly care for each other do not treat one another that way.”

McClintock said friends and family ought to be supportive of the victim’s decision or the victim may not ask for help in the future.

A student who requested anonymity for safety reasons, said she was in an abusive relationship more than a year and a half ago.

“I wanted to tell my family and friends, but he threatened that he

would do more if I were to tell people,” she said.

She said her ex-boyfriend would take her cell phone away, telling her that if she was loyal to him, she didn’t need communication with others.

He wanted her to be solely his, involved with no one but him.

After nearly a year in the physically and mentally abusive relationship, she sought help.

She met with several counselors, and opened up with one of her closest friends about the past.

More than a year and a half after ending the relationship, she said she has recovered well though she still experiences effects from the relationship, like difficulty trusting others.

“I wanted to go on with my life. ...I wanted to date other people, but I couldn’t help but expect the abuse again,” she said.

“The relationship with him made me hesitant to even talk to guys, much less date them.”

The men she dated after the abusive relationship seemed “too good to be true,” she said. “They were genuinely good guys, and they seemed to like me for me – not just what I could do for them,” she said.

She said she is thankful for the opportunity to escape the relationship, because she knows that many don’t attempt to leave until it’s too late. “Especially when it’s physical, it’s a threat to your life,” she said, “and it’s not what you deserve.”

# The Baylor Alumni Association welcomes Baylor alumni back to campus for Homecoming 2010!

All alumni are invited to the Baylor Alumni Association’s Homecoming Alumni Picnic on Saturday, starting at 11:30 a.m. and located on the east side of Touchdown Alley at Floyd Casey Stadium. Join classmates and friends for a barbeque lunch, free of charge while supplies last. Come out early, share the Baylor spirit, and cheer the Bears on to victory!

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# Marketing class makes ticket process Osofast

By WAKEELAH CRUTSON  
COPY EDITOR

This Homecoming, some students will get the chance at a speedier game-entry process with the new trial electronic ticket program OsoFast.

OsoFast is the product of a marketing class assignment geared toward getting real-world experience by solving a real-life problem.

Two teams of students work with John Garrison, assistant athletic director of marketing at Baylor, to figure out the reason why students don't attend games.

"The main idea of our group's project is to discover if convenience is a factor of game attendance," League City senior Xiyang Huang said. "Now, students receive tickets at the SUB or at the game, but we want to update the process and hopefully decrease waiting time. We're testing convenience, flexibility and a new way of doing things."

Huang said the group implemented a system where randomly-selected students can print the e-

mail they received, which serves as their ticket, and show it at the game along with their ID.

"In the beginning, we did get concerns," Huang said. "Students were wondering if it was a scam. But in a way, that's a good thing. Students were probably thinking the offer was too good to be true. So it shows that this is something they're interested in."

Each of the two groups came up with their own ideas of ways to market to students. Elmers said her group's idea came from a student in the group who was attending a Texas Rangers game where he had an electronic ticket.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a portal system where students can go online and get access to tickets, game times, choose whether to get text alerts, and even choose where their seat is for the game," Boulder, Colo., senior Hayley Elmers said. "It would be really cool for the system to be implemented for all sporting events, not just football."

Elmers said only about 3,000 students received the e-mail with

the electronic ticket. She and her classmates will be at the game to scan students' ID cards in order to keep track of how many people use the electronic tickets.

"I hope students see this as a legitimate opportunity. It's something they can really use, and it's definitely something that, after the fact, will make students curious. After seeing people bypassing the long line, it will make them ask 'how can I do that too?'" Elmers said. "Hopefully, students will take advantage of it because it's really neat to get to a game and realize you don't have to wait in line. It's like going to Disneyland and getting in the Fastpass line. You get to ride the rides without the long wait."

The other group participating in the project focuses on garnering charterred organization attendance.

"We are targeting charter organizations. There are 285 groups on campus," Houston senior Brittany Batten said. "Our goal is to find out why upperclassmen don't attend the games."

"If we get to the organizations, we can get a lot of people who don't normally go to the games," Batten said.

The group is holding a drawing with a \$750 prize going to the winning organization.

"The more people a group has at the game, the more tickets they get and the more they have a chance of winning," Batten said.

Batten said the group sent e-mails to the leaders of the groups informing them of the contest in hopes of getting good responses.

"We're testing to see if catering to organizations and enticing them to come to the games will increase the number of upperclassmen attendance," Batten said.

Dr. Brennan Davis, assistant professor of marketing, said the project teaches students market research techniques and, in particular, how to implement experimental design.

Davis said he got the idea of working with the athletics department because of the Big 12 conference's potential demise over the

summer.

"I started thinking of how to help with football program and decided to see if we could market student attendance better," Davis said. "I thought it would be interesting to the students, give them real world experience, and help Baylor."

Huang said the best part of the project is getting real-world experience.

"You don't really get that unless you're working for a business; it's not usually something you can expect to get from a class. So we're getting the real-life application, as opposed to just learning about it through a textbook."

Though Baylor has been cooperative, students have run into a few obstacles in getting their projects under way, Davis said.

"Students have to deal with real-world problems," Davis said. "Sometimes students would get frustrated, but are excited at the obstacles they've overcome and that they're working on a large scale and getting greater experience in marketing."

Some of those obstacles included dealing with bureaucracy, Davis said. Students had to get permission for e-mail lists, find the right people to talk to and even change aspects of their projects if they didn't meet Baylor's regulations.

"You don't have to worry about the details in a non-real-world project," Davis said. "With this project, students had to deal with the messiness of putting a real program together."

Davis said this project goes beyond just getting more students to this particular game. "It's about learning what will get more students to attend future games and finding a marketing design that teaches us the best way to get students to go again and again."

Elmers said she was glad to have the opportunity to work directly on something that matters for a legitimate cause.

"We're all Baylor students and we all want to see more students at the games," Elmers said. "It's exciting to know that Baylor is using our ideas."

# Centers disseminate awareness, health tips

## Healthy Monday Campaign hits BU dining halls

By REBECCA JUNG  
REPORTER

Campuses across the nation are taking part in a new health initiative, the Healthy Monday Campaign.

The Student Life Center and all dining halls are on board for the campaign.

Healthy Monday seeks to end illnesses that can be prevented by making better health choices, Lori Genous, Baylor director of wellness, said.

There are 50 campuses currently participating in the campaign, said Tami O'Neill, social media coordinator for the Healthy Monday Campaign.

The health-oriented program was developed in 2005 by Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health.

The campaign has been compared to New Year's resolutions, only they are decisions made every week, Genous said.

"It gives you a chance to get back on board, recommit and refocus," said Genous.

Genous said it is important to have the chance to refocus on healthy decisions every week and that perhaps starting the week off on a healthy diet will impact the rest of a person's diet that week and beyond.

The campaign officially kicked off on Oct. 4 and events happen every Monday.

The Monday Mile has been widely attended by faculty, in which they walk or run on the Student Life Center track every Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Some students are beginning to attend the event, Genous said.

Meatless Mondays occur every Monday in the dining halls on campus, offering some healthy meatless options for students.

The options can be identified by the Healthy Monday Logo, which is a thumbs up with a string tied to the thumb.

"By cutting your meat intake just one day, you've reduced your saturated fat intake by 15 percent, which is healthy for you but its also healthy for the planet," O'Neill said. There is also an anti-smoking campaign, encouraging smokers to "quit and stay quit."

Another campaign, SEE (sleep, eat and exercise), encourages students to get enough sleep, eat healthy and exercise regularly.

Healthy Monday events are open to both students and faculty.

## Refocused alcohol advisory board to inform students

By MACEY GRAVES  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Baylor community promotes itself as a wholesome university by providing an environment founded on Christian Baptist theology. According to the Baylor Student Policies and Procedures, this includes providing an environment "free from mind-altering chemicals."

A revamped advisory board hopes to make students aware of the dangers of alcohol.

"The Alcohol Awareness Advisory Board serves the purpose of educating students on alcohol awareness and prevention," said Lori Genous, director of wellness said.

Her goal is to encourage students to better equip themselves when faced with situations involv-

ing alcohol.

"How do you address the issue without sugar coating?" questioned Genous. Baylor's zero tolerance policy on campus and at all university-sanctioned events creates tension among faculty and leadership teams. Genous said the topic is often omitted because of the sensitive and divisive feelings surrounding alcohol consumption. The Alcohol Awareness Advisory Board is structured to better serve and equip Baylor students with applicable information.

Last year, Genous' team held different events in order to promote awareness. Last year a tailgate was put together that distributed "No Boozie Koozies" and at Dr Pepper Hour, the team handed out cards that provided educational information helping students understand the signs of alcohol

poisoning.

However, this year, the board's approach for reaching out to students is being altered.

Genous' on-campus team, in its early stages of planning for a new approach, is hoping to engage student-athletes and leaders to speak up in order to accomplish the overall goal of enlightening students on how to stay healthy.

"Last time there was one athlete present [at an awareness meeting], but we are hoping to maybe have a representative from Student Government; they'd be a good aspect," said graduate student Will Lopez, an assistant to the wellness department.

While the alcohol policies may be controversial, keeping Baylor students healthy by encouraging safety precautions and wellness is vital, Genous said.

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# Asking new questions on old values

## Expert analyzes current cases on 1st Amendment

By TJ JONES  
REPORTER

Several questions involving the basis for our freedom as Americans -the First Amendment- have come up in recent news.

This has been put to the test in a recent case involving the Westboro Baptist Church, led by pastor Fred Phelps.

Westboro's congregation, consisting mainly of Phelps' family, picket outside of funerals for military personnel toting signs that read, "God Hates Fags" and "Thank God for IEDs."

According to Lee Ross of Fox News, the congregation "proudly boast of having held more than 44,000 pickets at funerals and other events."

The legality of their actions was called into question when a lawsuit was brought against them by Albert Snyder after Westboro protested at Snyder's sons funeral in 2006. His son was a Marine who was killed in Iraq and was not gay.

The case is currently being decided by the Supreme Court. It is expected to have a result next year.

Another issue related to the First Amendment in today's media is the proposed Mosque near the site of Sept. 11 attacks.

The mosque would serve as an Islamic Community Center, and is led by Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf.

This sparked a national controversy over whether it is appropriate to build a mosque so close to the site where Muslim extremists killed more than 3,000 Americans.

Although many believe the building of the proposed Islamic Community Center is protected under the First Amendment, this has called the First Amendment into question and forced Americans to look and understand what religious freedom means.

The third issue surrounding the First Amendment is the Florida pastor Terry Jones and his plans to burn the Quran on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Jones, pastor of Dove Outreach Center and anti-Islamic preacher who planned on burning the Quran despite being denied a burning permit by the fire department, has since backed off from his plans.

This caused an uproar from the Islamic community. The sight of the Quran in flames would be offensive to Muslims. President Barack Obama warned that this could lead to serious violence in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

This case brought up the issue of how far free speech can go, and whether or not the government has the right to intervene in cases of national security. The government did not step in in this case.

The First Amendment has long been one of America's core values, and the recent issues surrounding it

## Q&A

By TJ JONES  
REPORTER

John Ferguson worked for the First Amendment Center (FAC) for eight years before entering the academic world. While at the FAC, he helped resolve First Amendment issues in 32 states and worked with groups as diverse as the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans United, People For the American Way, American Center for Law Justice, the Beckett Fund and the National Association of Evangelicals.

He is the pre-law coordinator for Baylor and teaches in the management and political science departments. He has a law degree from Vanderbilt University Law School and a divinity degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School.

**Q:** With the current questions surrounding the First Amendment, is the understanding of the First Amendment changing?

**A:** Yes, I think the way we understand the First Amendment is always changing.

**Q:** How?

**A:** Any time culture and society changes, the way we view things changes. So, we are a very different people than we were 100 years ago, or 200 years ago. And our views of the world and how we function in the world are very different. We certainly perceive it differently. Now, that doesn't mean that the core values of the First Amendment are changing nor will they change any. But I think the way we deal with them may change.

**Q:** Do you think the First Amendment is secure?

**A:** I hope so. It is something that worries me most nights, because our Constitution is a living Constitution and it is changeable. It does change. Sometimes it changes just by the way we view it as we as people change. I worry when I see people willing to change the Constitution based on emotion. Whenever we're upset about something we want to make drastic changes, and when we make emotional choices we seldom think about the unintended consequences of our actions.

**Q:** Do you think the reaction to the Westboro Baptist Church is one of those emotional reactions?

**A:** I think so. I think it a situation where you have something so horrible

and offensive and just obnoxious that it causes people to want to do something about it. Oftentimes people think the easiest thing to do about it is have the government force change on people or to change some of our core values for expediency's sake.

**Q:** It has been said that this isn't even a First Amendment issue, that it is a harassment issue. What would you say to that?

**A:** I think that is a dangerous, slippery slope. I think that if we get to the point where any time someone feels they are harassed we can take someone to court and limit their speech, I think that's a terrible precedent to set for any religious person who may say something that another religion or another person may not like, they might find harassing or a political view that others might not like. We think that when we make these kinds of changes, allow these things to happen, they are only going to happen in the very narrow circumstances of people like the Westboro Baptist Church. The reality is when that precedent is there and once we set those new rules in motion, they can be used for all sorts of things. So I think it's a dangerous precedent to use such a blunt instrument in such a narrow situation.

**Q:** It has been said that the First Amendment is meant to protect unpopular speech. Would you say that the Westboro case is an example of that?

**A:** Absolutely. One of my favorite First Amendment quotes is actually by a pornographer, in the movie about Larry Flynt that says, "If the First Amendment will protect a scumbag like me, think of what great protection it provides good people like you." And I think that's true. We do protect people who are offensive. We protect the Klan when they march through a Jewish neighborhood. We protect all the offensive obnoxious speech out there because what I find offensive someone else may not and who am I to put those kind of limits on someone else?

**Q:** In reference to the church in Florida that wanted to burn the Quran, should the government be able to step in, in matters of national security?

**A:** Clearly the courts have said there are exceptions to free speech if national security is at risk. I think in that particular case the government would be hard pressed to prove there was really a national security risk. The Taliban didn't like us before, this wasn't really going to change anything, and they still don't like us. It doesn't matter if we had

a "we love the Quran day," they are still going to hate us. So I think it would be hard for the government to prove that actually caused a national security risk. I think it was obnoxious but I think it was protected. I think he has the First Amendment right to do so.

**Q:** The Islamic community center near ground zero brought up the issue of the First Amendment again. Do you

them, but I would be surprised if this court or any other court would be willing to give up our First Amendment freedoms because of these people, and give them that much power.

**Q:** Is the current Supreme Court more likely to rule in favor of Westboro than previous courts?

**A:** I don't know, we have had so much change recently, and we haven't

*“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”*

1st Amendment to the United States Constitution

think this issue had to do with the First Amendment at all? Should there be some sort of decency clause to the First Amendment?

**A:** Only if the government had tried to stop it. It was a freedom of religion and a free speech issue. I am not sure I understand what that would mean because again you have the problem of someone, either the government or government agency who has to decide what is decent. I can't remember the name of the case but the case where Justice Potter Stewart I believe said, "One mans lyric is another mans filth." And I think that is true, if you think about pop culture, "South Park," some people think that "South Park" is wildly amusing. Other people think it's horribly indecent and filthy and shouldn't be on the air. Who gets to decide those questions?

**Q:** If you had to predict, how do you think the court will rule in the case of the Westboro Baptist Church case?

**A:** I think they are going to find for Westboro. They don't want to; they made it clear in oral arguments that these are obnoxious, repugnant people and offensive.

In fact, probably the most offensive oral arguments, when Margery Phelps, Fred Phelps' daughter, and the attorney in the case for the church sang a song during oral arguments about how she hopes the whole world goes to hell and burns.

Clearly these people, nobody likes

had enough First Amendment cases to know where some of the new ones stand. Justice Sonia Sotomayor, even Justice Samuel Alito, and Justice John Roberts and Justice Elena Kagan, I don't know enough. They haven't had enough opinions published and what I do know from their background is pretty limited. But I think any court would be likely to understand the unintended consequences of not finding for the First Amendment in this case.

**Q:** Are you familiar with the bikers who will go to the Westboro rallies and carry American flags and rev their engines in front of the protesters to block the view of the protestors?

**A:** Yes.

**Q:** Do you think that this is impeding on the Westboro's free speech?

**A:** Not at all. In fact I think this is the appropriate way to respond. The Westboro Baptist Church has every right to do whatever obnoxious thing they want to do but that means citizens have the right to respond.

I think the best response to bad speech is not censorship but more speech. If you don't like what the Westboro Baptist Church has to say, you show up and you have an alternate viewpoint. I think that's what the American system of free speech is all about. And if we can't stand up and have alternate viewpoints and discussions even with obnoxious people ,then we don't really have freedom in this country.

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# BU couple finds love at first Sic 'em

**Baylor pair engaged at Homecoming, returns with memories**

By OLGA BALL  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Alumni Glenn and Jennifer Roush have a unique connection to Homecoming — Homecoming was where they got engaged in 2005.

“I chose to propose at homecoming because Jen and I both love Baylor,” Glenn said. Glenn only had a few weeks to plan the event so he enlisted help from Jennifer’s friends, Elizabeth Williams, the former coordinator for the spirit squad and Zac Kely, the Bruiser mascot at the time.

“It was my first Homecoming as an alumna and I was excited about

going back to campus and spending the weekend with friends,” Jennifer said. Jennifer was excited to see Pigskin because her former sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, was performing and she was excited to take pictures with the mascot.

“I showed up to her apartment in slacks and a dress shirt, which made her mad because she wanted to go in blue jeans and a comfortable shirt,” Glenn said. “She asked why I was so dressed up, to which I replied that I expected to see a bunch of friends that I wanted to look good for. She went and changed so I didn’t ‘outdress’ her. As we drove to Waco, I had the ring hidden in my pocket so I kept my hand on my pocket the entire 100-mile trip.”

Glenn and Jennifer met up with their friends at Rudy’s before homecoming.

“It was funny because everyone was trying to act so natural, but they almost didn’t want to talk to Jennifer for fear of slipping up. I hid the Bible I was giving Jennifer in a friend’s bag,” Glenn said.

Kristy Boyd, one of Jennifer and Glenn’s friends, helped Glenn with the engagement.

“My husband Lee was in charge of videotaping the whole thing,” Boyd said. “Jen thought it was odd that he had the camera so we just told her that he wanted to video the whole Baylor Homecoming experience.”

Once at the bonfire, which was held at the Ferrell Center parking lot that year, Glenn told Jennifer that he was going to the bathroom and sneaked off to hand Zac Kely the Bible, who was waiting backstage to perform with the cheerleaders.

“Having been a mascot, I knew that he would get mobbed for pictures so his arrival was the part I was most nervous about,” Glenn said, “I had mentioned to Jennifer that I asked Zac to bring Bruiser by to get a picture with us, and all she could talk about while we waited was how excited she was to get a picture with Bruiser.”

When Bruiser came up to Jennifer, she just thought it was for a

photo opportunity. Bruiser pulled her inside the barricades and gave her a gift-wrapped Bible with her new married name imprinted on the Bible.

“I noticed that Bruiser was carrying something in his hand but assumed it was something to give to the crowd,” Jennifer said. “He walked to me and grabbed my hand and dragged me out of the crowd toward the bonfire. I figured he was going to do something fun for the crowd. Instead he took what he was carrying and handed it to me.

“Glenn and I had talked about getting engaged, but he had made it blatantly clear that it wouldn’t happen until Christmas. But as soon as Bruiser handed me the package I knew that Glenn was proposing and I froze. I had always told Glenn that I thought it was very sweet when guys gave a girl a Bible with her married name inscribed on it. The package I was holding was the exact size of a Bible — Bruiser pointed to the note on the front of the package that said

“Open Me.” I opened the package and found a Bible with Jennifer Roush inscribed on the front, and when I looked up Glenn was on the Bible.

*“It really was the perfect engagement for the Baylor couple. They love all things Baylor, so it was just right”*

Kristy Boyd | Friend of couple

one knee and asked me to marry him,” Jennifer said.

“She hugged me and was so excited that she didn’t even look at the ring. We were hugging and I asked ‘Do you want to see the ring’” She could barely get a ‘yes’ out at that point. It was very funny,” Glenn said.

The spectators thought it was a special moment too.

“It really was the perfect engagement for the Baylor couple. They love all things Baylor, so it

was just right,” Boyd said.

The Roushs have not missed a homecoming since their engagement. Their favorite part of the celebrations is the parade.

“It is so unique and has so many different elements. I have sat outside and watched the parade in the rain and cold, and it is always worth a little suffering,” Glenn said.

Jennifer agreed.

“I love seeing the floats and what all the groups come up with. It is always great to be back on campus and be in the hustle and bustle again,” Jennifer said.

For Glenn, the homecoming traditions are what convinced him to come to Baylor.

“I was looking at Baylor and some other small schools like University of Mary Hardin Baylor, and the homecoming festivities were really what convinced me that Baylor was the school for me,” Glenn said, “I think it is important for alumni to connect with one another at homecoming because we have so much to be proud of and to celebrate.”

# Technology crowds circuits; Baylor chases solution

**Baylor professors present research to solve problem on frequencies**

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON  
STAFF WRITER

The radio frequency spectrum is running out of space to offer more bandwidths to new technologies, because of the addition of new wireless communication technologies such as cell phones and satellite radio to old technologies such as AM/FM radio. Baylor engineers are trying to find a solution to this problem.

Dr. Charles Baylis, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, is leading the team of engineers in research, which includes members of the Baylor Wireless and Microwave Circuits and Systems student program, for which he is the co-director.

“We are researching to better design circuits that facilitate communication and radar systems,” Baylis said. “We are designing the circuits so they use as little battery

power as possible, and so they follow regulations by abiding within the frequency band they’re supposed to abide within.”

Dr. Robert Marks, distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering, is working with Baylis and the team on this research. Marks said the old way to do things was to assign a piece of bandwidth of the spectrum to different technologies. However, he said this method crowds the spectrum and creates a problem several have deemed to be catastrophic.

Marks pointed out that assigned bandwidths of the spectrum are not always in use. Thus, the solution of dynamic spectrum access says if someone is not using their bandwidth for a period of time, someone else can use it.

“It’s kind of obvious, but is fraught with implementation problems,” Marks said. “It requires new regulation policy and for the electrical engineer, a whole new way to think about communications.”

Marks said this creates problems when designing circuits.

“Before, we could design stuff that stayed at one place in the spectrum, but now we have to be able to jump around the spectrum,” Marks said. “The new area is called cogni-

tive radio. Military radar also uses bandwidth in the spectrum, so a related area is cognitive radar.”

Last month, Baylis and Marks attended a conference hosted by the Defense Spectrum Organization in Washington, D.C., to present their research on dynamic spectrum access, cognitive radio and cognitive radar.

The conference was composed of individuals from the US Department of Homeland Security, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Office of Naval Research and Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Baylor was one of just three universities invited to attend the Fifth Annual Emerging Spectrum Technology Workshop on Advanced Radar Technologies to Improve Spectrum Use.

Dr. Michael Korpi, professor of communication studies, believes there is huge potential for third-world applications to the engineering team’s research as well.

“The trend we’ve been seeing over the last 20 years is that things that used to go through the air are now going through the wire and fiber, and the things that used to go through the wire and fiber are now going through the air,” Korpi said. “The more efficiently you can

do this kind of thing, the better it is for Third World countries to do.”

Korpi said due to the high cost of bringing electricity to a community by building electric power

solution from God.

“There are a lot of times we lift our research to God,” Lorena senior Hunter Miller said. “Dr. Baylis is very Christ-driven, in that he’s

*“Before, we could design stuff that stayed at one place in the spectrum, but now we have to be able to jump around the spectrum.”*

Dr. Robert Marks  
Distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering

poles and running wire underground, and the proven likelihood of Third World residents digging up the wires to try to sell the copper for money, anything wireless helps bridge the gap of “the digital divide.”

The digital divide is the theory that people who already have significant access to digital communication benefit the most from new technologies, while the gap grows greater between the “haves” and “have-nots” when people do not have such access. Two students working on the research team said their least favorite part of research, running into difficulties, proves to be their favorite part of research as they seek to find a knowledgeable

willing to sit back and say, ‘Let’s pray about this because we clearly can’t figure it out on our own.’”

Miller said realizing God has the answers has been helpful.

“It’s amazing to think that we don’t have all the answers, so we sit back and reflect and pray about it,” Miller said. “We do that a lot in research meetings and I believe that’s been really influential in our research group.”

Graduate student Loria Wang agreed with Miller that when faced with obstacles, she seeks after the Lord for direction.

“It’s great to be in an environment where we can talk about our faith,” Wang said. “We believe God is the creator in all we’re studying.

The more we study and learn the more it’s like, ‘Wow! God is awesome for creating all this.’ I mean, if I’m having a problem, why not ask the one who created it?”

Baylis feels grateful to teach at a school that he believes partners research with faith.

“The impact this will have in the scope of eternity, which is the only scope that counts, is that God has given us a platform to stand in front of people around the world to do this to bring honor and glory to Jesus Christ,” Baylis said.

Baylis believes God guides the team members in their research.

“Not long ago we were struggling in research, so as a team we prayed and it’s amazing how God seemed to allow us to have direction that day and to begin walking our way through the problems. We want everything to go back to God — the glory, the credit — it’s all his.”

Baylis said that this mindset makes a difference in how the team works and think.

“When Dr. Marks and I go to those conferences, like the one in D.C., that’s our mission field,” Baylis said. “We want to see these people come to Christ. That’s our heartbeat and what we’re geared towards.”

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AIRPORT from Page 1

closed.

“As soon as we heard there was a problem, we looked back at the plane and Trey said he was getting a vehicle,” Lambert said. “When you have Baylor connections, you pretty much feel like you’re going to be fine.”

Lambert graduated from Baylor in 1979, and she and Winston attend Homecoming often.

“This was my husband’s 30th year reunion, so it was a good excuse for us to come back,” Lambert said. Lambert said that she had previously encountered a problem with the Waco airport when traveling to Baylor.

*“When you have Baylor connections, you pretty much feel like you’re going to be fine.”*

Elaine Lambert | Baylor alumna

“There was another time I was coming in, I think I was on the Baylor alumni board,” Lambert said. “There was a thunderstorm, and they grounded everything so I just rented a car and came down.”

Alumna Alyssa Laurich flew to Dallas from Little Rock. She said the Lamberts, who were sitting in front of Laurich and Richmond senior Kelly Musslewhite on the plane that was supposed to head to Waco, offered her and Musslewhite a ride to Waco.

Laurich said it was wonderful to be offered a ride.

Musselwhite, who has been participating in the Baylor in New York program and is coming to Waco for her last Homecoming as a student, said she was relieved when she found out that they would be able to travel to Waco on a van.

“We had gotten on the plane, and the woman behind me mentioned the Waco airport was closed,” Musselwhite said. “I sat next to Trey, who was the director of development. I was very relieved that there’s always Baylor connections. Even at New York, all the Baylor alumni get together at a bar and watch the Baylor game. I’m excited to come back for my last Homecoming. I’m glad I’m not going to miss any of it.”

*Sports editor Chris Derrett and reporter Liz Appling contributed to this story.*

BUDGET from Page 1

Groth said it was difficult to balance the budget where revenue equal or exceeds expenses due to the poor economic state of the city, but he and the city’s budget office were able to balance the budget without raising the current tax rate of 0.786232 percent.

“The rates that we’ve set for water, sewer and solid waste, we can’t control that but we can set a rate of what we expect it to be so we can take care of that,” Groth said. “But it’s not a great time to be raising taxes because people are struggling, so we entered into the budget knowing we wouldn’t be raising taxes.”

Groth also mentioned that the new construction within Waco has added to the city’s tax base, which helped compensate for tax value.

Skerik emphasized the priorities of the budget being based on the goals of Waco City Council.

“The main thing is that the priorities are based on the values and goals of the council,” Skerik said. “They are the council’s priorities and we have some financial policies also printed that, in my opinion, are what have kept us fiscally conservative for all these years. Not having to increase taxes is a priority, too.”

Groth said he doesn’t expect the financial state of Waco to improve soon and expects the budget will be more difficult to balance next year.

“Next year’s going to be tougher,” he said. “Government usually lags a little bit behind direct private problems. The private industry reacts quicker to ups and downs, but we’re still in really difficult economic times, so I anticipate our next budget will be even harder.”

However, the city remains optimistic in its efforts to remain efficient in its use of funds and to help improve the state of the economy.

“We’ll be looking for every possible opportunity to do things a little more economically and efficiently,” Groth said.

WOOD from Page 1

\$285 — expecting him to come up with the remainder. Wood ran a clothes cleaning business, sold programs at the football game and served meals in the girls’ dining hall. He often came back to his dorm to find boys lined up, waiting for the half-priced haircuts he gave. Most Baylor students had no car, few clothes and little money. Despite this — or maybe because of this — Wood said, “We had the life — the best life.” Wood took a spirited approach to every challenge he encountered. His energetic motivation came from a personal mantra.

“Master the daily assignment,” said Wood. “That’s helped me take things one step at a time.”

After an intense campaign, he was elected head yell leader — an honorable position that consisted of only four men. As a member of

Baylor Chamber of Commerce, he orchestrated the first Baylor card section at football games. Three thousand 11 by 14 cards were displayed in different combinations by 720 students. His efforts received national attention from Life and Look magazines.

“I did everything at Baylor except sleep,” Woods admits.

When students from Texas A&M captured the Baylor bear mascot, Wood took the lead in rescuing him. The Aggies had left the bear on a clothes line at a Lorena home. A maintenance man and friend of Wood’s tipped him off on the missing bear’s location.

“I was the Baylor hero for a week because I befriended someone most would overlook,” Wood said.

Don’t let the apparent halo fool you — Wood was also involved in

many pranks of his own.

During his time at Baylor, Wood tried to coax a camel onto the roof of the Armstrong Browning Library. With friends, he successfully placed an outhouse in front of the entrance at Memorial Residence Hall, and with the same friends lifted a campus police jeepster onto the steps of Pat Neff Hall.

The pranks were harmless, but Wood acknowledges that today’s environment would never permit his follies.

“Most of the rules originated from disallowing anyone to do what I had already done,” he said.

Wood left Baylor with more than just humorous memories and friends. A beautiful majorette and classmate of Wood’s became his soulmate. His walls are still covered with his sweetheart’s pictures, and

he smiles when her name is mentioned.

“Patricia is absolutely the most amazing individual, a far better minister and parent than I am,” he said.

Soon after graduation, John and Patricia moved out of state in pursuit of his ministry. He was eventually called back to Waco in 1981 as pastor of First Baptist Church. During his time there, he grew the college ministry to 1,800 students. Through the 1980s, Wood spoke at Baylor pep rallies and was the TV announcer for the homecoming parade. He also served as chaplain for Grant Teaff’s winning Baylor football team.

Teaff once said of Wood, “When I think of John Wood my mind races at the same warp speed that John attacks each dream and challenge in

his life.”

Wood’s interests and achievements are vast. He is the author of four books, he’s served 60 years in full-time ministry and he’s the largest distributor of mammoth-made ivory in the world. While most his age started slowing down, he spent the past 18 years organizing medical missions to Ukraine.

His zest for life is also apparent in his hobbies, which include world travels, big game hunting and collecting an impressive amount of Russian Lacquer art.

With such a fascinating life, it seems Wood would have pages worth of advice for current Baylor students. Instead, he sums it up in a couple of sentences:

“Take the long look. Remember that what you do today determines who you are tomorrow.”



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STEPHEN GREEN | BAYLOR ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Chris Lane, Baylor Alum '10 displays his collection of religious tattoos. On his right forearm Lane has the Chi Rho Symbol, on his left forearm "Yaweh" in Hebrew. Across Lane's chest are the words "Fight the Good Fight" (a 1 Timothy 6:12 reference) and on his back Revelation 20:4 and the words "The Kingdom" are displayed.

# Students put faith on permanent display

By JADE MARDIROSIAN  
STAFF WRITER

According to a recent survey conducted at four universities, Baylor students rank number one among the four for having religious tattoos.

The survey was led by Jerome Koch, a sociology professor at Texas Tech who surveyed students at Baylor, Texas Tech, Notre Dame University and Purdue University.

Koch chose schools by both designation and region, selecting a religious and a state school in both the southwest and Midwest to sur-

vey and compare.

Baylor and Texas Tech ranked highest for students with religious tattoos.

Koch says the religious tattoo might be an expression of faith. He said the results of the survey suggest that religion has not suppressed interest in the acquisition of tattoos, as it seems to have done with alcohol, marijuana and sex.

Baylor students with religious tattoos agree with the ideas found in Koch's survey.

Stevie Britch, a junior from Catawissa, Penn., has Psalm 86:11, "Teach me your way, O Lord, and I

will walk in your truth," penned on the inside of her foot.

"I just felt passion in my heart that I just needed to be reminded of this daily that the Lord teaches me to walk with him," Britch said. "It is a general reminder for me, like when I get lost and confused it's there and it's always with me and Jesus is always with me."

Corpus Christi sophomore Bolton Windover considers himself religious and has a tattoo of a Celtic cross on his back.

"I just decided I wanted a tattoo, and I thought a cross would be safe," Windover said. He explained

the significance behind choosing a Celtic cross.

"A Celtic cross is really intricate and I believe the relationship I have with God is really intricate," Windover said. "I just wanted to get something on my body as a conversation starter."

Dr. Dennis Horton, associate professor of religion, disagrees with the results of the survey.

"I've seen more of the religious tattooing and markings at other schools more so than I have at Baylor," Horton said.

Horton has spoken with students who have shared their rea-

soning behind inking themselves with Scriptures or symbols.

"Ones that I've talked to say that it's a conversation starter," Horton said. "For example, they will have the Hebrew verse tattooed on their arm and it becomes a way for them to share the gospel when someone asks about their religious tattoo or marking."

Horton points to a particular verse in the Bible that objects to marking the body.

Leviticus 19:28 (NIV) says "Do not cut your bodies for the dead or put tattoo marks on yourselves. I am the Lord."

Horton explained that the book of Leviticus contains many laws, not all of which are commonly followed today.

"The book of Leviticus is an Old Testament book that has nearly hundreds of laws and guidelines," Horton said. "Some of those we pay more attention to than others. It is not one of those absolute laws."

Horton does not believe tattoos of religious symbols or Scripture are sacrilegious and explains he is not judgmental as far as tattoos go.

"I think 50 years from now they might regret it, but I don't think it's sacrilegious," Horton said.

# The Baylor Lariat

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# Sports



## SPORTS Page B2

**Around the Big 12 South**  
Sports writer Matt Larsen recaps the Bears' division and talks about each team's keys to success

## SPORTS Page B4

**Steroids tarnish stars**  
Perceptions change when performance enhancing drugs enter the game

## A&E Page C1

**Pigskin Revue**  
Baylor relives All-University Sing during Pigskin Revue, with 8 acts performing

### In Print

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Lariat sports writers try their hands at calling Big 12 scores

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#### >> Talk it out

Baylor football players join students at the SUB and explain the Bears' game plan

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#### >> Around the world

Different regions begin to embrace sports once thought to be foreign

Page B8

### Sports on campus

Check out these weekend sporting events at Baylor

#### She shoots, she scores

Two games separate Baylor soccer from its second consecutive Big 12 tournament appearance. The Bears take on Missouri at 7 p.m. today and Iowa State at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Game, set, match

Women's tennis hosts the USTA/ITA Regional Championships. With enough success, the Bears can send their players to the national tournament.

#### Scrumbs galore

No. 12 nationally ranked Baylor rugby welcomes St. Mary's to the BSB field for a noon Saturday game.

## Reese rises up

BY MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

Not too many 5-foot-10, 160-pound football players make it to the highest level of college football, let alone contribute to an offense that averages over 300 yards through the air. But inside receiver Tevin Reese has done both as a freshman.

"He has done a tremendous job of taking advantage of his opportunity," head coach Art Briles said. "He can run. He's got burst. He's fearless. When we recruit guys for that position, that's what we look for and Tevin fit every ingredient."

Reese, a local from nearby Temple, joined Baylor practices last spring and jumped at the chance to earn a starting spot at inside receiver since senior Krys Buerck's time has been limited by a leg injury.

In seven games Reese has worked his way up to second-busiest receiver on the team behind junior Kendall Wright, hauling in 27 catches for 250 yards.

Last week against Colorado sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin III found him even more often than Wright, as Reese caught nine passes for 88 yards and Wright grabbed seven for 86 yards.

With quickness and speed, Reese has fit nicely into the Bears' offense, which features short passes and screens.

In fact, it was that very fit that drew the high school football and track star to Baylor.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin attempts to break free from Texas Tech defender Oct. 9, 2010, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Griffin threw for 384 yards and two touchdowns.

## BU's passing attack meets KSU rushing

BY MATT LARSEN  
SPORTS WRITER

For some it's just a distant dream, for others it's almost a given, but for Baylor football it's something it hasn't been in 15 years: a dream four quarters from reality.

"I think it's what everybody shoots for. I don't think we're any different from the other 119 FBS teams. It's foremost in everybody's mind in starting the season and as the season progresses," head coach

Art Briles said about the chance for the Bears (5-2, 2-1) to become bowl eligible this weekend for the first time in 15 years.

"What we've done is put ourselves in position to make it a reality and that's a lot different than hope. We've operated on hope for a while and now we've got an opportunity to operate on reality."

The opportunity for Baylor comes in the form of a homecoming game against No. 22 (BCS) Kansas State University at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Sta-

dium.

The Wildcats bring a 5-1 overall record to Waco and seem to be on the rise during head coach Bill Snyder's second year back at the helm after retiring in 2005. He led them to a 6-6 record and a second-place finish in the Big 12 North in his first year back.

"We have not studied them the last couple of years because we have not been playing them," Briles said. "There are no wasted plays on either side of the ball. They are very disciplined, very

structured and very intent on what their purpose is, just like he is as a man. He is pretty determined and pretty structured in his life and it carries over to his team."

Baylor will be the first Big 12 South team K-State has faced this season, going 2-1 against three Big 12 North schools.

His team's last two games have both been lopsided, one in the Wildcats' favor and one not.

Last week the Wildcats soundly took care of their home-state rival Jayhawks 59-7,

but had to use that matchup to bounce back from a 48-13 defeat at home against Nebraska the week before.

Their only other Big 12 game was a 27-20 win over Iowa State in the conference opener.

On the offense, KSU looks to a pair of seniors in the backfield with Carson Coffman at quarterback and Daniel Thomas at running back.

Though Coffman has thrown

SEE **GAME**, page B6



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Tevin Reese snags a pass against Texas Tech on Oct. 9. The Bears lost, 35-28. Reese led the Bears in catches last Saturday as Baylor beat Colorado, 31-25. He hauled in nine passes for 88 yards.

"What really got me up here to summer camps was the offense that we were going to run," Reese said.

In order to continue having an impact, the high school football and track standout knows he must keep playing with the same mindset that has earned him this spot.

"You are a freshman, so you aren't really expected to play," Reese said. "I am really small, so I have to play bigger than my weight. That is the biggest challenge for me."

His quarterback has been impressed with his contributions in spite of his size.

"Tevin stepped in, and he hasn't done anything spectacular. But he is where he needs to be, and he is catching the ball," Griffin said. "He is a pretty quick little sucker, kind of skinny, but he can move up and down the field."

Griffin also noted Reese's ability

SEE **REESE**, page B6

## Teaff, former Baylor greets say bowl benefits everyone

BY RACHEL ROACH  
SPORTS WRITER

The homecoming game against Kansas holds great anticipation from the Baylor community; it's been 15 years since the team has participated in a bowl game.

"If there's ever been a time for Baylor to realize that possibility, it's this year," former running back Walter Abercrombie said.

Former quarterback and member of the last team to see a bowl game, J.J. Joe said becoming eligible would be a great step in the right direction for the program.

"I think it will be a tremendous lift. I bet you whichever bowl it was, Baylor will turn out in record numbers," Joe said.

Abercrombie said going to a bowl game will ignite Baylor's fan-base.

"It's almost a whole generation of students and fans, young fans, who really don't know Baylor as being a bowl competitor," he said.

"It's been difficult to see it struggle, but all programs at some point in the history of their existence struggle and go through these periods," Abercrombie said.

In order to get out of the drought right now, Baylor students have had to learn how to win. The former running back said the team has made great progress this year.

"Art [Briles] has done a terrific job changing expectations and making the young people that are on this squad feel like they're ca-

pable of winning. He's put them in plenty of positions to be successful and they've responded well. So I think we're headed in a very positive direction," Abercrombie said.

The benefits of a bowl game are infinite. Primarily, a bowl game will boost morale and athletic support tremendously.

"It brings confidence to the players. It brings excitement and enthusiasm to the student body. It

*"If there's ever been a time for Baylor to realize that possibility, it's this year."*

Walter Abercrombie | Former Baylor, NFL running back

means that you'll have an opportunity to play on national television against an opponent outside your conference," said Grant Teaff, former coach and executive director of American Football Coaches Association. "It's a significant thing. It's worth all of the enthusiasm that is being talked about right now for the Baylor team to reach that level."

However, the repercussions stem farther than just increasing school spirit. Exposure is a huge benefit that is also a fantastic recruitment tool. By participating in a bowl game and being put on television, the university receives attention that helps attract future

players.

"It's going to be an unbelievable boost in our recruiting efforts because of the young players that are coming out of high school now look at teams that are being competitive and teams that are playing on television in bowl games," Abercrombie said.

Having additional practices and time together as a team is another benefit to a bowl game that many people fail to consider.

"Once you go to the bowl game, you actually get to allow a lot of your younger players who don't get a lot of action during the season to actually practice those additional weeks," Joe said. "In addition to recruiting, it also helps the development of existing players, especially young players that are on the roster."

Teaff said bowl games are "the mark by which seasons are judged."

However, when a team gets to the level of being bowl eligible they're not necessarily guaranteed a bowl game.

"That's gives you a platform to go on and to win more games and the more games you win, the higher level bowl you can attend. It's a real motivation factor for the team and the supporters to reach that level, but then that's not the end. You keep striving to go on and certainly win a championship if you can," Teaff said

SEE **BOWL**, page B6



# 1ST AND 100

Sports writer Matt Larsen talks about each Big 12 South team, getting 100 words per squad in a weekly installment

**Baylor**

The Bears (5-2, 2-1) collected a precious 5th win in a 31-25 road victory over Colorado this last weekend. They displayed the ability to move the ball and score on the ground for the first time this season as running back Jay Finley ran for a career-high 143 yards and two touchdowns.

Though no top ten rushing defense, the Buffs had allowed just one rushing TD previously.

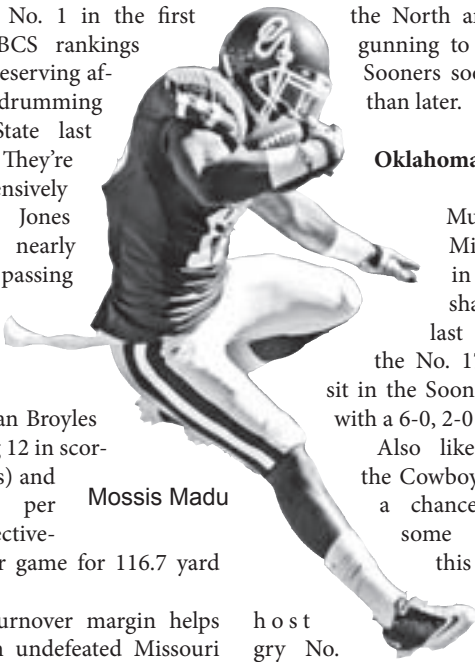
With three ranked opponents in their remaining four games, the Bears will look to snatch that sixth win for bowl eligibility in their homecoming matchup with Kansas State (5-1, 2-1) this Saturday.

**Oklahoma**

Thanks to former No. 1 Ala-

bama's loss, the Sooners (6-0, 2-0) jumped to No. 1 in the first batch of BCS rankings and seem deserving after a 52-0 drumming of Iowa State last Saturday. They're rolling offensively as Landry Jones averages nearly 300 yards passing a game while Demarco Murray and Ryan Broyles lead the Big 12 in scoring (13 TDs) and receptions per game respectively (10.2 per game for 116.7 yard average).

A +9 turnover margin helps too, but an undefeated Missouri



Mossis Madu

host gry No. team now sits alone atop the North and may be gunning to unseat the Sooners sooner rather than later.

**Oklahoma State**

Much like Missouri lived in Nebraska's shadow until last Saturday, the No. 17 Cowboys sit in the Sooners shadow with a 6-0, 2-0 mark.

Also like Missouri, the Cowboys will have a chance to sway some unbelievers this Saturday as t h e y an an 14 Ne-

braska team.

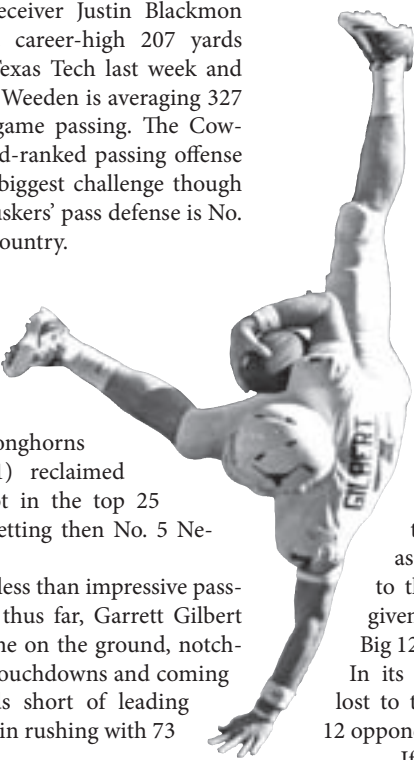
The OSU offense continues to roll as receiver Justin Blackmon posted a career-high 207 yards against Texas Tech last week and Brandon Weeden is averaging 327 yards a game passing. The Cowboys third-ranked passing offense faces its biggest challenge though as the Huskers' pass defense is No. 1 in the country.

**Texas**

The No. 22 Longhorns (4-2, 2-1) reclaimed their spot in the top 25 after upsetting then No. 5 Nebraska.

With less than impressive passing stats thus far, Garrett Gilbert got it done on the ground, notching two touchdowns and coming two yards short of leading the team in rushing with 73 yards.

Meanwhile, the Garrett Gilbert Longhorns defense kept the Husker offense out of the end zone, but got some help as Nebraska receivers dropped four touchdown passes. Though the offense



remains shaky, the Longhorns sit 2-1 in conference with their two biggest tests behind them.

**Texas A&M**

Jerrold Johnson and the Aggies (3-3, 0-2) managed 322 passing and no turnovers after coughing it up 9 times in the previous two games, but still fell to Missouri 30-9.

Sacks continue to hurt the offense as they gave up seven to the Tigers and have given up the most in the Big 12 on the season (23). In its defense, A&M has lost to two undefeated Big 12 opponents.

If they're as good as they need to be to turn the season around in the Big 12 South though, they must make a statement this weekend against 0-2 Kansas.

**Texas Tech**

Falling 34-17 to Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders (3-3, 1-3) seemed unable to put up quite the same numbers offensively against the Cowboys as they did the week before against Baylor.

Taylor Potts eventually put up 226 yards through the air and a touchdown, but the offense coughed the ball up four times while the Red Raider defense failed to force an OSU turnover.

Tech also needs to make some changes defensively after giving up 434 yards a game in order to snatch a couple road wins from Colorado and A&M before facing undefeated Missouri and OU.

Photos by Associated Press

**Big 12 South Weekend**

**Oct. 23**  
Texas vs. Iowa State - 11 a.m.

Texas Tech at Colo. - 2:30 a.m.

Baylor vs. KSU - 2:30 p.m.

Texas A&M at Kansas - 6 p.m.

OSU vs. Nebraska - 6 p.m.

Oklahoma at Missouri - 7 p.m.

Big 12 South: Take your pick

Casinos of Vegas vs. Lariat Sports

	Opening spread	MGM Mirage	Las Vegas Hilton	Wynn Las Vegas	Caesars/Harrah's	Chris Derrett Sports Editor	Matt Larsen Sports Writer	Rachel Roach Sports Writer
Baylor vs. Kansas State	BU -6.5	BU -6	BU -6.5	BU -6	BU -6	<b>Baylor</b> 35-24	<b>Baylor</b> 24-21	<b>Baylor</b> 35-17
Oklahoma at Missouri	OU -6	OU -3	OU -3	OU -3	OU -3	<b>Oklahoma</b> 38-33	<b>Missouri</b> 27-17	<b>Oklahoma</b> 42-27
Oklahoma State vs. Nebraska	NU -3.0	NU -5.5	NU -6	NU -5.5	NU -5.5	<b>Nebraska</b> 31-30	<b>Nebraska</b> 35-21	<b>Nebraska</b> 38-35
Texas vs. Iowa State	UT -26.0	UT -20.5	UT -20.5	UT -21	UT -20.5	<b>Texas</b> 48-6	<b>Texas</b> 33-10	<b>Texas</b> 55-14
Texas A&M at Kansas	A&M -13.5	A&M -13.5	A&M -13	A&M -13.5	A&M -13.5	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b> 45-10	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b> 24-13	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b> 21-20
Texas Tech at Colorado	TT -2.5	TT -2.5	TT -2.5	TT -2.5	TT -2.5	<b>Texas Tech</b> 37-20	<b>Texas Tech</b> 38-24	<b>Texas Tech</b> 32-10

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It doesn't end here...



# Men’s tennis hopes for berths in national tourney

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor men’s tennis team heads to College Station for the ITA Regional Championships, Oct. 23-26.

In order to make the trip to New York for the ITA Indoor Championships, one has to win the meet.

Baylor is taking six athletes, seniors John Peers and Sergio Ramirez, juniors Julian Bley and Kike Grangeiro, sophomore Roberto Maytin and freshman Robert Verzaal.

Each of these men will play doubles as well, Peers and Maytin, Bley and Grangeiro, and Ramirez and Verzaal.

“We’ve got a great chance, we’ve got a couple guys that can win. We’ve got very competitive doubles teams,” said head tennis coach Matt Knoll.

The men’s tennis program has done very well this fall, each player has had big wins and they have all played a lot of matches, which is important preparation for their spring season.

Peers played well at the All-Americans and is one of the Bears that has a good chance of bringing home the title.

“I did a good job at the All-Americans. I just need to get back in shape and get back to the basics,” Peers said.

Getting back in shape is also important for junior Bley, who has been struggling with neck pain for the last couple of weeks.

“It’s been there for a few weeks now, but I’ve got some good medicine and seen a few doctors so everything’s fine now. As soon as I step on the court I’ll be fine. I’m not worried about it,” Bley said.

The men’s tennis team seems prepared and confident as they

head into the regional tournament.

“We had a great week of practice last week, the best one we’ve had. I thought we had just four super days last week. I know the guys are real jacked up to have another great practice and hopefully play well,” Knoll said.

The athletes are ready to take to the courts as well.

“All the guys are really getting into matches so, yeah, it should be some fun this weekend. It’s just a matter of getting up for every match and just relaxing when you’re off the court. You’ve got to focus when you’re in your matches and relax off court, and it just allows you to enjoy life more as well,” Peers said.

If none of the Bears advance to the Indoor Championships, their next tournament will be the Texas Invitational, November 5-7, in Austin, which will wrap up their fall season.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Roberto Maytin serves a ball at the Baylor Tennis Center in a match against Texas on April 10. Maytin heads to the ITA Regionals after falling in the first round of the main draw at the Futures of Mansfield tournament.



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Head coach Scott Drew tries to pump up the crowd at Baylor’s 2010 NCAA Elite Eight game. Drew’s team gained two verbal commitments.

## Top recruits commit

By CHRIS DERRETT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two highly ranked recruits, currently teammates, verbally committed to Baylor on Thursday.

Quincy Miller, ranked No. 5 among all high school basketball players by Rivals.com, told ES-

PNU he will play at Baylor. ESPN’s Scouts Inc. says the 6-foot-8 power forward’s strengths include athleticism and 3-point shooting ability.

Deuce Bello, a four-star recruit on Rivals.com, verbally committed to Baylor as well. He and Miller play at Westchester Country Day School in North Carolina.

## Landor, Ganaway, Hoefer discuss KSU game

By OLGA BALL  
CITY DESK EDITOR

At Chalk Talk Thursday, red-shirt senior Terrance Ganaway, senior Byron Landor and linebacker coach Larry Hoefer discussed the football team’s win against Colorado and their homecoming game against Kansas State.

Landor was pleased with the way the team played on Saturday.

“It was a great team effort. I feel like everybody did a good job fighting till the end. We knew it was going to be a good game,” Landor said.

Landor said a close game teaches players a lot about the team, and about their individual play.

“It was a tough way to get a win, but we got it,” Landor said.

Ganaway said the running game played a big part in the way the way the game was blocked.

*“If you don’t get excited to play against a talented player, you are in the wrong sport.”*

Byron Landor | Senior safety

“We just had a good day offensively against Colorado,” Ganaway said. Ganaway said when the team was down against Colorado, they all looked at each other, and everyone started making big plays.

“We had some seniors and up-

perclassmen who helped get it done. It was just a team win,” Ganaway said.

The panel was asked how the team has been able to bounce back after each loss.

“Our secret is just team unity,” Landor said, “We don’t look at it like a team beat us. We look at it as we didn’t do enough to win.”

One of the concerns that the players and coach discussed during Chalk Talk was how to stop Kansas State running back Daniel Thomas.

“Our first goal on defense always is to stop the run. He [Daniel Thomas] is a good player,” Hoefer said. Hoefer said that Thomas has a good fullback in front of him.

Landor said he is excited to play against Thomas.

Kelli Kanode, a senior, believes the game is essential to the programs’ overall success.

“Since lacrosse is just starting

*“It’s cool to see all these players that are still willing to come down and play lacrosse because it was such a big part of their life when they were at Baylor.”*

Kelli Kanode | Lacrosse club president

to become more popular in Texas it is essential to keep our alumni involved in the team,” Kanode said.

“It is the only time of year we get to meet up together and talk about past years of the team. As a senior I am definitely excited that the team is continuing the alumni tradition

because I want to stay involved past graduation.”

Senior treasurer Grace Dadebo is impressed by the alumni’s involvement and is excited to see the player and alumni relationships grow.

“It’s cool to see all these players that are still willing to come down and play lacrosse because it was such a big part of their life when they were at Baylor,” said the Spring native. “It’s a great atmosphere getting to talk to the alumni about their experience on the team and allows them to see how it is growing.”

The lacrosse team is welcoming new players, regardless of their prior skill level. There are two teams within the program: the Green team, which consists of mostly traveling players and the Gold team which is for players who are still developing and practice with the team. The team recently held their fall tryouts and are confident with the talent they have accumu-

lated for the 2011 season.

“There are a lot of girls who have a lot of experience, and the new girls have shown a lot of potential and are picking up the sport very quickly. Being fourth last season shows we have a good chance next season,” Dadebo said.

Cincinnati International Studies sophomore Amy Sattergren encourages girls to try out having seen the positive influence lacrosse has had on her college experience so far.

“As a sophomore it is great to be apart of a team and having a group of girls I can form relationships with,” Sattergren said. “It gave me to opportunity to be able to play a sport I love and not have to give it up after high school.”

The team kicks off its regular season in the spring, although it competed in Austin earlier this year. One of three Baylor teams competing won the entire tournament and beat a ranked Texas squad.



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Redshirt senior Terrance Ganaway, senior Byron Landor and linebacker coach Larry Hoefer discuss football in the SUB.

we are at practice,” Ganaway said. “Really to stay focused, we get focused during practice and let everything else take care of itself.”

Saturday’s game starts at 2:30 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium.

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# Gen Y watches top athletes with suspicious eyes

By KRISTA PIRTLE  
REPORTER

Feathers flew all over home plate on March 21, 2001, as Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson threw a fastball that pegged a dove in a spring training game against the San Francisco Giants.

Johnson, a 6’10” monster on the mound, was drafted by the Montreal Expos in 1985, making his debut in 1988 and retired as a San Francisco Giant in 2009. He reached a total of 300 wins and is second on the all-time strikeout list with a total near 5,000.

Johnson, with these impressive stats, has never been accused of using steroids, making his stats that much more impressive.

Steroids have changed the face of baseball, and all sports, and the way fans watch them.

“They have changed the way the game has to be played, but it has given me more respect for the players that are great without the ‘roids,” said Crawford sophomore Preston Powell, who is a follower of the Texas Rangers.

In 1990, steroids were banned in major league baseball.

Homerun records and total

strikeouts don’t mean as much as they used to, before steroid use became common. Around 2005, those athletes that Generation Y grew up watching and admiring were accused one after the other of using steroids, which has negatively influenced Millinials view on athletes.

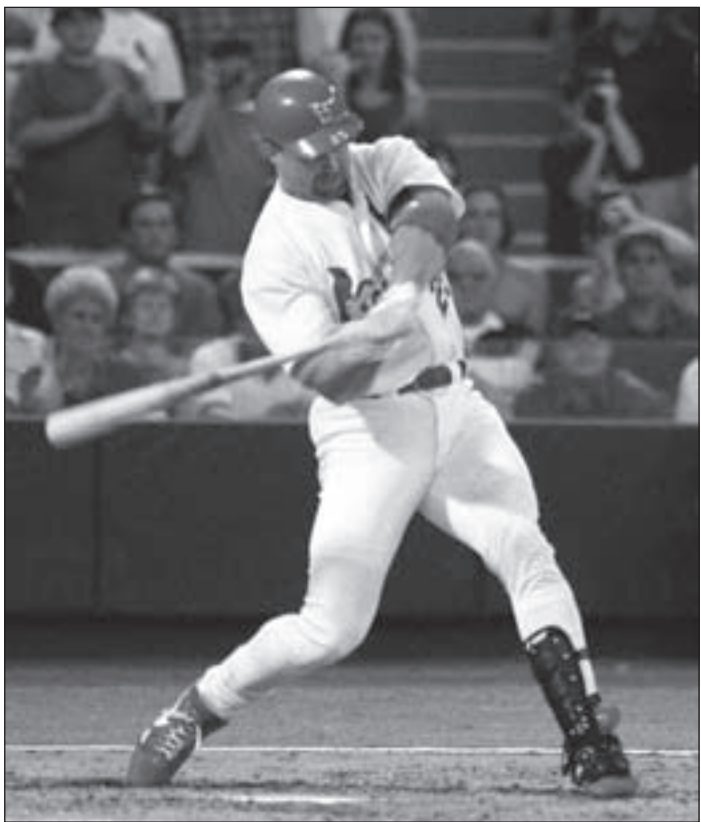
“Steroids have kind of ruined the game because I think it’s cheating,” Salado sophomore Ryan O’Rear said. O’Rear is also on the Baylor golf team and closely follows the use of steroids in sports.

Now, when this generation looks back at what happened in baseball, it sees great athletes do these amazing feats, only to later learn that they used steroids.

That’s kind of like when you were little and learned Santa Clause isn’t real.

The men that were idolized for their super-strength and lightning fast speed have turned out to be fakes and phonies, leaving millinials with fewer athlete role models.

Olney sophomore Hayden McClell and grew up admiring Mark McGwire, who was remembered for his homerun race in 1998 with Sammy Sosa when the two were competing to break the homerun record. McGwire admitted to using



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire hits his 500th career home run on Aug. 5, 1999 at Busch Stadium.

steroids this past January.

“I still know he was a great hitter, but his record will never be

talked about without the steroid situation being brought up,” said Salado sophomore Garret Ward, a teammate on the Baylor club baseball team. “Like the Sammy Sosa – McGwire race was awesome but after realization of steroids, it’s not as cool.”

The McGwire-Sosa race was huge in the ’90s.

“And since the early ’90s batters have been dominating pitchers and hitting bombs and all that,” Ward said. “But now since they’ve cracked down more, this is like the year of the pitcher, perfect and complete games. It’s much more even. I’d much rather not have steroids in the game, but it’s happened and all we can do now is try to hinder or curb it.”

The year of the pitcher is correct in a different way for Roger Clemens, who played from 1984-2007 and had a total of 4672 strikeouts.

Clemens had eyewitnesses accuse him of using steroids, but he still denied the fact that he ever did.

In August, he appeared in court and pleaded not guilty. Regardless of the outcome, some believe his reputation is stained forever.

“I think that it just raises the score and the players have to cheat in order to succeed at their own sport,” Round Rock sophomore Nick Cestari said. “The players lose respect because they are cheating and not earning their respect through hard work.”

With all of these record breakers having illegal assistance from steroids, how are the Baseball Writers Association of America supposed to choose the “best” to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame?

One of the qualifications that the Baseball Writers Association of America receives is, “Voting shall be based upon the player’s record, playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and contribution to the team(s) on which the player played.”

The words integrity, sportsmanship and character stand out.

Pete Rose, renowned player from 1963-1986, has been banned from the Hall of Fame because of gambling as a player and manager for his team, the Cincinnati Reds.

“Well steroids have forever changed the face of baseball. Every great power hitter is now assumed to have taken steroids,” Round Rock sophomore Kevin Bulgerin said. “Baseball is such a tradition-laden sport, and I now feel that the record book is tainted. The players that do it the right way are getting left behind.”

## In 2010, pitchers appear to have upper hand

By BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

No wonder Nolan Ryan grabbed a ball and headed to the mound. That’s the place for any ace right now.

With pitchers ruling these playoffs, Matt Cain turned in the latest gem. He combined with a couple of Giants relievers to blank Philadelphia 3-0 Tuesday in the NL championship series.

That made it six shutouts — a half-dozen, count ‘em! — in only 22 games this postseason.

Cliff Lee appears almost untouchable. Tim Lincecum looks every bit a two-time NL Cy Young winner. Roy Halladay followed up his perfect game in May with a no-

hitter in his playoff debut.

Ryan, naturally, likes what he sees. The all-time leader in strikeouts and no-hitters brought the heat, too, with the ceremonial first ball before Game 1 of the ALCS against the Yankees. The part-owner and president of the Texas Rangers disdained the usual soft toss and instead cranked it up for a blazer that got the home crowd buzzing.

“I think you are seeing a trend in baseball — more emphasis on starting pitching,” Ryan said before Game 4 Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. “This year seems to be the year that it has turned.”

Even before October arrived, this was the Year of the Pitcher. Five no-hitters in the regular sea-

son that included two perfectos, the highest strikeout rate in major league history, plus the best ERA and lowest batting average since 1992.

That’s a far cry from the daily slugfests of the Steroids Era. And it’s gotten even sharper since this month, with constant shout outs for the shutouts. Add in, too, five times in these playoffs when teams were limited to a lone run.

Put it this way: There were a total of two shutouts in the postseason last year and just one in 2008.

The record for shutouts in a postseason is eight, set in 32 games in 1981, STATS LLC said. There was an extra round that year — a summer players’ strike prompted MLB to create a format where the

first-half winners in each division played the second-half champ. Ryan pitched in those best-of-five pairings, winning the opener for Houston and losing the opener to the Dodgers.

There were seven shutouts in 35 games in 2001. The six this year are tied for the third most — that was the total in 2006 and 1998, both in 30 games.

Cole Hamels threw a five-hitter to blank Cincinnati in the Phillies’ first-round clincher.

“We came in the series and everybody built us up as a pitching series, and so far the three games that’s what we’ve seen. I mean, it’s definitely been pitching. That’s what has dictated the game,” Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said.



Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay, center, is greeted by catcher Carlos Ruiz, following Halladay’s perfect game shut out against the Florida Marlins on May 29.

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# Millennials show fervor for international sports

By TYLER ALLEY  
SPORTS BEAT REPORTER

The World Cup, an event many argue to be the biggest international sporting event, has been played since 1930 and after this past summer's World Cup, Generation Y may be more interested than past age groups.

Last year's World Cup final had a 41 percent higher viewership than the 2006 final. Combining English- and Spanish-language telecasts, more than 24 million Americans watched a soccer game that did not even feature the United States as a competitor. This is no big deal in other countries, especially those in Europe, where soccer is top dog. "Obviously soccer is the main popular sport here," Pordenone, Italy, junior Lorenzo Scotto said about his home country. "We've got basketball and tennis a little bit, but soccer is the main one."

In America, however, three team sports reign supreme in television ratings: football, basketball and baseball.

A sport like soccer does not normally get the kind of ratings it received from the World Cup. The rise of soccer's popularity in the U.S. is part of a trend started by Generation Y in which sports are becoming more popular in areas they may not have been 10 or 20 years ago.

Conversely, American sports have gained attention in other countries.

"In the last couple years, we

started focusing more on sports [in America]," Drammen, Norway, junior Joakim Mikkelsen, said.

"The biggest teams in every sport are famous, like the New York Yankees and a lot of the football teams. We also watch the NHL over there."

The National Basketball Association is a prime example of this trend. Yao Ming was drafted in 2002 by the Houston Rockets, and the NBA is now popular in China. Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant's jersey has been the highest selling in both the United States and China simultaneously.

Europe has also seen a rise in basketball popularity over the years because of European players joining the NBA as well as American high school players, like now 21-year-old Brandon Jennings, choosing a European basketball career over college.

"Basketball is getting famous because we have two Italian players in the league," Scotto said. "I guess the Lakers are the most famous team."

Danilo Gallinari, 22, is perhaps the most notable current NBA player from Italy after averaging 15 points per game with the New York Knicks last season. Baseball has seen an international increase as well recently.

The Little League World Series has been a great international competition for young baseball players for many years, but just recently the big boys have joined the fray with the World Baseball Classic.

Japan has won both tournaments, first in 2006 and again in 2010.

The MLB is also filled with players from Latin America and Asia.

Football has remained an American-dominant sport, but popularity is growing internationally. Last season, the New England Patriots and Tampa Bay Buccaneers played a game in London, and NFL commissioner Roger Goodell told ESPN.com that he "envision[s] playing multiple regular-season games in Britain in the coming years with the possibility of London having its own franchise."

The league also has a number of players that are either from or have parents from African countries. Houston Texans defensive tackle Amobi Okoye, a 23-year-old Generation Y member, was born in Nigeria, and Indianapolis Colts running back Joseph Addai, 27, is the son of immigrants from Ghana.

Other sports have had stand-out Americans gain international recognition, such as the Olympic sports and tennis. Golf seems to be the biggest export of American talent, in terms of the individual sports.

"It's been Tiger [Woods] and Phil [Mickelson]," Mikkelsen said. "Those two are obviously popular. Dustin Johnson is pretty big as well. The PGA Tour is what everyone follows [in Norway]."

Generation Y's broadening sports interests could bring people closer together in the years to come.



Associated Press  
Brazil's Atletico Mineiro's Ricardo Bueno, top, jumps over Colombia's Santa Fe's goalkeeper Agustin Julio during a Copa Sudamericana soccer match in Bogota, Colombia, Wednesday.



PHOTOS BY McCLATCHY NEWS SERVICE  
Soccer fans in Sacramento react as USA scores a tying goal in the second half of its World Cup match against Ghana on June 26.



Yasi Razvan, 22, of Sacramento reacts as one of the World Cup games winds down. Razvan was one of hundreds of fans that packed de Vere's Irish Pub in downtown Sacramento to watch this year's cup.



The United States' Landon Donovan evades Turkey goalie Vahkan Demirel (1) to send a cross to Jozy Altidore for a U.S. goal in the 58th minute at Lincoln Financial Field on May 29.

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GAME from Page 1

to 1000 yards with just 3 picks this season, Thomas leads a heavily ground-based attack for K-State and is eighth in the nation in rushing with 130 yards a game and 5.39 yards per carry.

“It is important for us to rush it and it is important for us to stop the rush,” Briles said. “I think that is two critical parts of the game on Saturday for both sides.”

Though the Wildcats boast the second best run offense in the Big 12, they also come to Waco ranked last in the conference in run defense, giving up 223 yards a game on the ground.

For Baylor, running back Jay Finley seems to be hitting Saturday’s game in full stride. The senior back ran for a career-record 143 yards and two touchdowns last week at Colorado while his backfield companion quarterback Robert Griffin III picked up 137.

The question now for the Bears will be shutting down Thomas, especially since the Bears have yet to see a running attack this season like they will encounter against KSU.

With Baylor bowl dreams in full view, the quarterback that last led the Bears to a bowl victory believes his alma mater can once again go bowling as long as they can stop the run.

“I think Baylor has a really good chance of winning,” 1993 Baylor alumni J.J. Joe said. “But Kansas State is a different team. They really want to run the ball where as we’ve played a lot of teams that want to pass it. I think we can find a way to score. We just got to be ready to stop their run game—if we do that well be in pretty good shape.”

Though he hasn’t experienced the full extent of Baylor’s 16-year bowl drought, senior linebacker Elliot Coffey has been waiting four years to see that drought snapped.

“This is my fourth season and my third playing,” he said. “Every year we’ve had the expectation to go to a bowl and that has been shattered the last three seasons, so to be 5-2 going into Homecoming and having the chance to get that bowl bid is huge. That is what we’re looking to do right now.”

BOWL from Page 1

year a high-water mark that institutions strive for.”

However, when a team gets to the level of being bowl eligible they’re not necessarily guaranteed a bowl game.

“That’s gives you a platform to go on and to win more games and the more games you win, the higher level bowl you can attend. It’s a real motivation factor for the team and the supporters to reach that level, but then that’s not the end. You keep striving to go on and certainly win a championship if you could, and certainly win more games than just the six,” Teaff said.

The team just needs to keep on performing the way they have. Joe believes that in order to continue their success that team needs to do “exactly what Coach Briles is doing.”

He credit’s the coaches and their ability to get talent to the program. Joe expanded and claimed the they key to success once teams have the talent is to put the players in a scheme that works.

“[Briles’] scheme works. Hopefully he’ll be able to pull of one more win, and hopefully more than that,” Joe said.

The game this weekend against Kansas State hold great opportunity for success. If Baylor win’s the game, that’s six victories in a significant amount of time for the team.

“What that would mean to all of us in the Baylor family is just hard to measure, but I can tell you it will be profound” Abercrombie said.

Baylor’s last bowl win came in 1992 as Joe led the Bears past Arizona, 20-15, in the Sun Bowl.

The Bears qualified for the 1994 Alamo Bowl but fell to Washington State, 10-3. Although they finished the 1995 season a bowl eligible 6-6, they were not invited to one of the 18 available bowls.

In 2010, there are 35 bowl games, and the Big 12 has eight tie-ins. Among them are both the Alamo and the Sun Bowls.

REESE from Page 1

to learn quickly in his new role.

“He has really grown since the first couple games where he was kind of nervous [with] first game jitters and dropping balls,” the red-shirt sophomore quarterback said. “He has gotten better at getting north and south because if you can get six yards on a horizontal pass, that is a good deal.”



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Texas Rangers left fielder David Murphy, right, does a mock interview with second baseman Ian Kinsler during Thursday’s practice for Game 6 of baseball’s ALCS against the New York Yankees.

# Rangers remain loose against Yanks

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers have returned to their own clubhouse, where the only trophies are the two deer heads mounted on the wall courtesy of Josh Hamilton.

Back home, where they are 1-3 this postseason, needing one win to make it to their first World Series.

If the Rangers are going to keep going where they’ve never been before, they have to win the AL championship series against the New York Yankees at home. The first of their two chances is Game 6 on Friday night.

“Obviously, we wanted to finish what we started in Game 5. If there’s a plus, we get a chance to finish the series in front of our fans. They deserve it,” said outfielder David Murphy, who has scored a series-high six runs. “It’s definitely more fun this way.”

Texas clinched its first AL West title in 11 years on the road, in Oakland with a week to play in the regular season. Then, with a 2-0 series lead before losing both first-round games at home, the Rangers won the deciding Game 5 of the AL division series and celebrated at Tampa Bay.

They missed their first chance to end the ALCS, when the defending champion Yankees got an early lead and went on to a 7-2 victory Wednesday in Game 5 to force the best-of-seven series back to Texas. The Rangers have a 3-2 lead.

Even with the enormity of what they are trying to accomplish, and with a \$200 million-plus team built to win another championship on the other side, Michael Young insists nothing has changed for the Rangers. The team’s longest-tenured player said they are as loose and confident as they have been since opening the season.

“This team does as good a job as I’ve seen at staying loose and being competitive and getting after it as any team I’ve ever seen,” Young said Thursday. “We’ll come in (Friday), the music will be on, we’ll be loose, we’ll be ready to go.”

So will the Yankees, who have won 27 World Series titles and 40 pennants, though they haven’t overcome a 3-1 postseason deficit since 1958.

“You try to win one game, that’s all you can do. We have a lot of confidence in ourselves, just like I’m sure they have confidence in their team,” Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. “You have to take every game like it’s a Game 5 or a Game 7. Then if you’re in these kind of situations, nothing ever changes.”

The Yankees won the ALCS opener at Rangers Ballpark, overcoming a late 5-0 deficit for a 6-5 victory last Friday. Texas responded by taking the next three — winning a postseason game at home for the first time before consecutive victories at Yankee Stadium.

Now it’s back to Rangers Ballpark, where about three dozen Lone Star flags whip in the wind high above center field and more than 50,000 fans will gather under Friday night lights that in the Texas fall are usually reserved for high school football.

“These fans are going to be fired

up. It will be like a football atmosphere out here, especially with the Cowboys not doing much,” Rangers outfielder Jeff Francoeur said. “We’re replacing them for a little bit, so it will be a great atmosphere and the fans will be behind us.”

It is a Game 2 pitching rematch of Rangers right-hander Colby Lewis and Phil Hughes, who gave up 10 hits (seven for extra bases) and seven runs in four innings. Hughes had allowed only three hits in 15 1-3 scoreless innings during his previous three games at Texas.

“We have utmost confidence in Phil. He’s done such a tremendous job and I know he’s chomping at the bit to get back out there,” Nick Swisher said. “He definitely has a chance to redeem himself and we’re right there behind him.”

Lewis has a chance to deliver the biggest victory in Rangers history after re-signing with his original team last winter.

Drafted by the Rangers in 1999, the last season they made the play-offs until now, Lewis won 10 games as a rookie in 2003 but tore his rotator cuff early the next season. The right-hander missed all of 2005 recovering from surgery, then spent time in the Detroit and Oakland organizations before pitching the last two seasons in Japan.

“It’s a great feeling,” Lewis said. “To tell me that I’d be in this situation two years ago when I was thinking that, you know, finishing up my career in Japan, I would have told you you’d be nuts. But it’s a situation where I’m totally grateful for it.”

Lewis limited New York to two runs over 5 2-3 innings in Game 2 after throwing five scoreless innings in his postseason debut against Tampa Bay.

And if Lewis can’t get it done, the Rangers have Cliff Lee waiting to pitch Game 7 on Saturday night.

“After Game 1 everybody wanted to count us out. It was like, ‘They can’t come back from that.’ Anybody that’s been around us and this group of guys realizes that we’re loose, easygoing,” Francoeur said. “If you would have told us that we could have Cliff going in Game 5 down in Tampa, we would have taken it. And if you told me we’d have to win one out of two at home with Colby and Cliff going, I’d take it even more.”

The Yankees certainly want to get another shot against the Rangers’ ace left-hander Saturday night, even though Lee struck out 13 in eight innings in Game 3 and is 3-0 in three postseason starts against them. That would mean they won Game 6 to force a final game.

“I thought (Wednesday) we showed what this team is capable of doing and hopefully (Friday) we’ll show a little more,” Alex Rodriguez said. “We need to play to the caliber that we’ve played all year and to our capabilities. ... Hopefully we can have more of a breakthrough again.”

Yet, these aren’t the same Rangers that the Bronx Bombers easily dismissed in 1996, 1998 and 1999 on the way to winning a World Series title each time.

“We know they have a great team over there,” Swisher said. “And they’ve proven that to us.”

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## A&E Page B9

### Music of the night

Cabaret, featuring Showtime!, and Singspiration, featuring an alumni choir, provide a night of music.

## A&E Page B10

### Time to say goodbye

Goodfellow and Ethan Durrelle will be performing their final concerts this weekend at Common Grounds

## A&E Page B11

### Happily ever after

Baylor alumni in the arts and entertainment industries have been busy since leaving campus

# They're Back!

## Top eight Sing acts return to Waco Hall for one more weekend

By JENNA DeWITT  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Seniors Emily Stone, Allison Wilder and Callie Redding can finish each other's sentences, they know each other's strengths and they encourage each other through areas of weakness. These women are not just close sorority sisters, they are the Pigskin chairs for Kappa Alpha Theta.

"We took our talents and what we knew we were the best at, but at the same time, we all always worked together," Wilder said.

Redding said the teamwork went beyond the three chairs to the entire sorority.

"We asked the chapter what they wanted to do," she said. "It's really cool to say all the decisions we made, we made completely as a chapter."

This year was a new challenge for the three former All-University Sing chairs since they have never done Pigskin before.

"It's been a learning experience.

No one who is in Theta right now has ever been in Pigskin," Wilder said.

Pigskin veteran Judah Owens, a New Braunfels senior, is a Kappa Omega Tau Pigskin chair this year. He said that he never would have considered doing revue-style performances before coming to Baylor but has since enjoyed getting to lead his fraternity in both Sing and Pigskin. The fraternity won first place in the spring, leading the list of eight acts awarded the honor of repeating their performance during this weekend's show.

"It was one of those things where if we did it well enough we know we had potential to win, but it was all or nothing," Owens said.

The act was themed "The Toys are Back in Town" and played off of familiar "Toy Story" characters, complete with drawstring cowboys and green army men.

The colorful costumes and backdrops seemed to increase throughout last night's "club night"



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Kappa Omega Tau won first place at All-University Sing last spring with their act "The Toys are Back in Town."

performance. The night is specially reserved for performers to be able to sit in the audience and watch the other acts when not onstage and for students to be able to cheer on their friends at a discounted price.

Pigskin will have three more showings, one at 6:30 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. today. Saturday's finale performance will begin at 7 p.m. All performances take place in Waco Hall. The tickets have been sold out for both nights.

Keith Frazee, student produc-

tions director, said that he is expecting more than 8,000 people to see the show over the four performances.

"We are expecting to pack out Waco Hall this weekend," he said. "The familiarity and tradition of the show is what makes Pigskin endearing, but every year of Pigskin is unique because it showcases new acts with new themes performed by new students. The ideas students generate year after year continue to be impressively fresh."

Frazee said that about 700 students are involved with the performances through the organizations, stage crew, the productions committee and prop crew.

"The groups have been preparing since returning to campus this semester," he said. "Most groups started teaching their new members the act about a month ago, then the returning members joined about a week later."

Rockwall senior Elyse Rimmer, student productions committee

member, said Pigskin is a special time for her because she is a former Sing chair.

"I knew I wouldn't be Sing chair again this year but I still wanted to be involved," she said. "Sing is a real bonding time."

Seattle freshman Ceci Klauber said last night's show was her first experience with Pigskin. She said seeing the show made her want to attend Sing in the spring.

"It's like Glee, but better," she said.

# Alum featured at film festival

By CHRIS DAY  
REPORTER

The Austin Film Festival started off Thursday with a Baylor student's film making its public debut.

"A Savior Red" is a film directed by Dallas native Bryan Scott Hunt and premiered opening night alongside Danny Boyle's latest film "127 Hours," a film about real mountaineer Aron Ralston who was forced to amputate his arm when a boulder pinned it down. His closest friend, Frisco senior Benjamin Davis, served as first assistant director on set.

"It's like two puzzle pieces. What one of us doesn't know how to do, the other knows how to do," Hunt said.

The two had been friends for roughly four years before working together. They grew up in the same area making short films for Dallas film competitions, but on opposing teams.

"Most of our experience came from watching each other make short films in high school," Davis said.

Hunt added that "a lot of that drive came from seeing opposing teams raise the bar and wanting to come back next time and be the team that did it."

Hunt was accepted into Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, but dropped out due to the school's

emphasis on picking a specialty.

"I can't say a negative thing about that school, but I had to leave because you couldn't really put your hands in everything. I wanted to know about everything from performing to filmmaking," Hunt said.

Hunt then appeared as an extra on the television series "Prison Break" and in Frank Darabont's adaptation of "The Mist." With the money he earned as an extra, he bought the equipment he needed to start Legacy Productions, his production company, which specializes in music videos.

Hunt's latest film, "A Savior Red," is a horror and suspense film about five college friends who have each accrued sizeable debts and hear about a new drug being created in a small town in Texas.

They decide to pick up the drug and distribute it to get the money they need to pay their debts, but the situation turns out to be more complicated than simply handing over the money and picking up the drug.

"The theme of friendship runs in a lot of our work," Hunt said. "The type of friendships we grew up in where you would do anything and everything to defend that friendship. Everyone runs to try to be the first out alive in most horror films, but in this situation, they would rather see themselves put in harm's way than the person

on their right or left. We wanted to flip the genre on its head."

Executive director and festival founder Barbara Morgan very much encourages local work at the festival.

"A Savior Red' is an interesting film. It's one of the horror films we're screening along with 'I Didn't Come Here To Die,' and they're both really good, they're definitely local films," Morgan said.

Hunt has collaborated with Benjamin Davis on other projects as well, including Davis's latest film "American Cliché," in which Hunt plays one of the main characters.

The film is influenced by classic high school films such as "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "American Graffiti" and "The Breakfast Club."

The film takes place over a 24-hour period on the students' last day of high school when one of the characters decides to take his best friends on an adventure.

"While these four characters are these types of clichés, none of them have it all together as they would like you to think," Davis said of the film's theme.

Morgan said the festival will screen just under 200 films this year. The festival will run until Oct. 28.

The Austin Film Festival boasts an emphasis on screenwriting that is second to none in the industry, according to a press release.

Every year various profession-

als are brought in to lead panels and discussions.

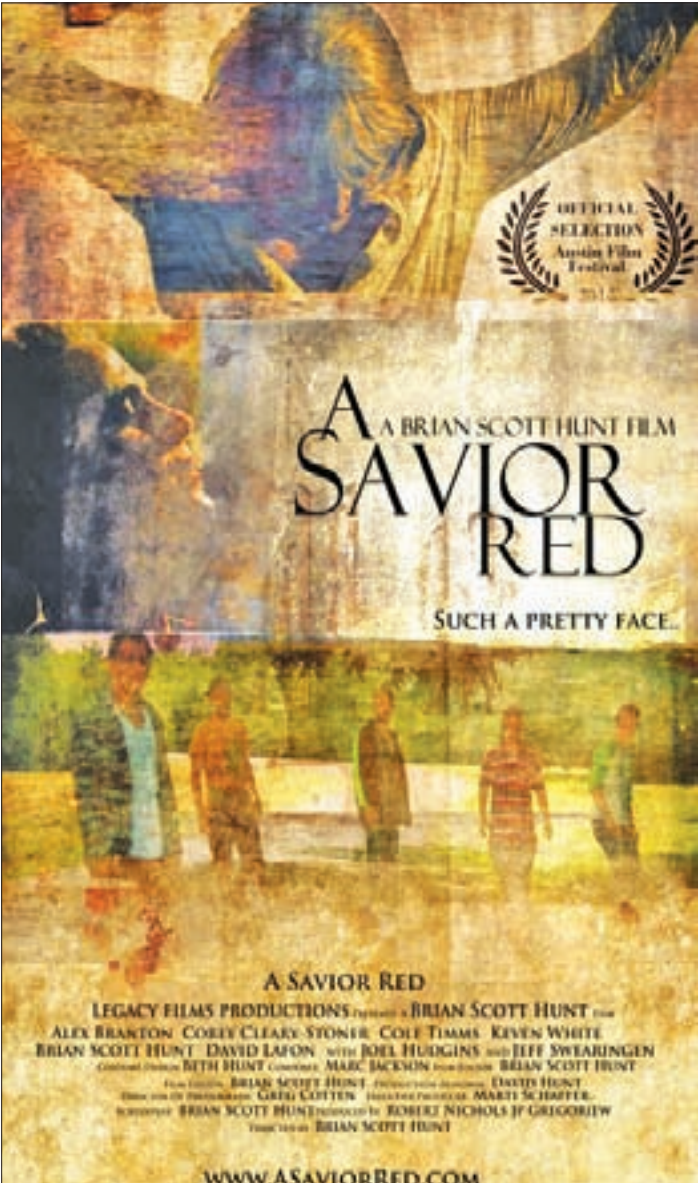
This year's panelists include Baylor alumni Michael Brandt and Derek Haas, Edward Burns and David Simon, a television writer and literally a certified genius.

Various awards will be handed out as well with Robert Rodriguez receiving the Extraordinary Contribution to Filmmaking Award, David Peoples with the Screenwriting Award and David Simon with the Television Writing Award. Conference director Maya Perez was particularly enthusiastic about the screenwriting component of the festival.

"Michael Brandt and Derek Haas are leading a discussion, the art of writing popcorn movies. They're festival favorites and have been coming here for years. They're both very generous and forthcoming with their wisdom, experiences and advice," Perez said.

Perez said he was excited about the discussion that occur, even late into the night after the day's events are over.

"There's something for everyone, if you're into filmmaking or screenwriting, if you're someone with several screenplays or films under your belt or brand new to it," he said. "Some are much more geared towards filmmakers such as distribution, marketing your film and shooting on a budget."



COURTESY PHOTO

The movie "A Savior Red" premiered Thursday at the Austin Film Festival. The film was directed by Baylor alumni Bryan Scott Hunt.

# British farce 'Noises Off' debuts at Civic Theater

By LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

Tonight is opening night for "Noises Off," a British farce by Michael Frayn, at the Waco Civic Theatre.

The comedy is the second in the theater's six-show season, following the August run of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," a show that had eight of the nine performances sell out.

Pat Mears, interim executive director of the Waco Civic Theatre, said the show has three acts and the plot is based on a "play within

a play."

Richard Leslie, director of the show, said the play, in essence, was written because the playwright saw that what goes on backstage during a comedy can be just as funny as what is happening onstage.

As a veteran of the theater, Leslie saw this show as an opportunity to get back into directing after taking a hiatus for more than 10 years.

The show opens today at 7:30 and runs for two weekends with performances on Friday and Saturday nights with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Sundays.

Opening night tickets are \$17

for adults and \$15 for students and seniors over the age of 60. These tickets are more expensive because they include the opening night reception with hors d'oeuvres.

The other performances are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

Also, to celebrate Halloween, the theater is hosting a masquerade ball with the show on Oct. 30.

That night, the show will start at 6:30 p.m. and tickets for the entire evening are \$25 per person, a cost that includes the show, a buffet dinner and a dance with a live band called Sandusky. Mears de-

scribed the music of Sandusky as "fun with a lot of variety."

Costumes are encouraged for the masquerade ball but not required.

Members of the Waco Civic Theatre are both young and old because the organization "caters to all ages" and "everyone is encouraged to come," Mears said.

Sarah Strohmeyer, costumer, said the show is somewhat reminiscent of Benny Hill and Monty Python.

"It's absolutely hilarious. It's a farce, so it relies on a lot of sight gags and comedic timing. It really

is very, very funny," Strohmeyer said. "I highly recommend this show. It's one of the better shows I've done here."

Strohmeyer has been costuming for about 12 years and was inspired to get involved by the late Parker Willson, the former executive director who passed away on Oct. 14. There is a memorial for him at the theater on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Anybody wishing to get involved with the Waco Civic Theatre should contact the offices at 254-776-1591.

Mears said they are always

looking for people to audition or help backstage.

"We do build our own sets," Mears said. "This is a completely volunteer organization."

The theater seasons start in late August and run through May with six mainstage performances every year. The community-run theater also features fundraiser performances during the summer.

This season, the theater will also feature performances of "A Christmas Story" in December, "On Golden Pond" in February, "Barefoot in the Park" in April and "My Fair Lady" in May.



# Art show to benefit Waco Arts Initiative

*By STORI LONG*  
CONTRIBUTOR

When schools get in a pinch and money is in short supply, the creative arts programs typically suffer first. This reflects a general sentiment that the creative arts, while a good thing, are not a necessary thing for a child's educational development.

Grace Ladd, the director of Waco Arts Initiative, however, does not agree with this assessment of the creative arts and considers it a huge loss when a child is denied creative arts education.

As a nonprofit, Waco Arts Initiative relies entirely on the generosity of volunteers, sponsors and donations, either financial or art supplies, for its continued growth and success. In order to spread awareness and raise funds, Waco Arts Initiative is partnering with Project (254) in hosting a fundraising event, Here and There.

"The Here and There event is an interactive art show, purposed to further the arts in the community and inspire people to engage in the movement towards creativity and innovation, which can help spark economic growth in communities locally and globally," Ladd said.

The event will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Common Grounds.

The suggested donation for those attending Here and There is anywhere from \$2 to \$5, and all the proceeds will go to helping Waco Arts Initiative, Project (254), Urban Garden Coalition, Kianga Project, International Justice Mission, and Elohim. Here and There will include an art auction, community mural, screen printing, portrait station, and music from Ethan Durelle at 7 p.m.

Kelly Baker, a volunteer with the Waco Arts Initiative, said the efforts of the event go beyond the city limits and into the world.

"Here and There means we are not just supporting the arts, and supporting the kids in our local

neighborhood, but we are supporting our friends and neighbors in our global neighborhood," Baker said.

Lad said art is important because it "helps kids think creatively and innovatively and can really help develop skills they need in order to succeed in life."

It is from this passion for the creative arts and a want to see all children have a chance to express themselves creatively that the initiative was born. Waco Arts Initiative is dedicated to providing free fine arts education for children in low-income areas where schools do not provide creative arts education. Ladd feels passionately that Waco Arts Initiative is not just a program that brings "crafts" to children, but rather it is dedicated to allowing children to express themselves through quality arts, whether it be music, dancing, painting or drawing.

Every week, armed with art supplies and a love for children, volunteers with Waco Arts Initiative go out to different sites where children are suffering from a lack of artistic expression and help provide them with the tools they need to foster their individual artistic talents.

Waco Arts Initiative believes the creative arts have the unique ability to both foster important skills for the future while battling the "poverty of the soul" by empowering the children with confidence and a stronger sense of self-worth.

"Waco Arts has been transformational for the youth in our program over the last two years," Baker said. "It is such a valuable part of my life because of the change I have seen in the kids. ...It takes time to build relationships with these kids and their families, but it is well worth the time and effort."

As of now, Waco Arts Initiative has about 35 members who are sent out to Kate Ross Housing Authority, South Terrace Housing



Grace Ladd, director of the Waco Arts Initiative, shows students' artwork.

Authority and the Family Abuse Center. Recently, Waco Arts Initiative has begun working with the Baylor chapter of Campus Kitchen in an effort to promote health and nutrition. It is also partnering with Urban Garden Coalition in an effort to combine the basic elements of art with recipes from the community. Waco Arts Initiative hopes to continue to expand and partner more with the Waco community.

"In my mind we cannot effectively empower others and truly be thinking about and caring for our neighbor if we are not inclusive of those both here and living across an ocean or two," Baker said. "Why not come out and have fun while doing so?"

# Alumna makes career in radio broadcasting

*By REGAN SWOPE*  
CONTRIBUTOR

If you've scanned the radio during your afternoon drive home, chances are you've heard Jessica Goodlett, the Mix 92.9 personality and recent Baylor grad, talking.

Whether it's her daily "gossip girl" celebrity news segment or sports talk on John Morris' ESPN radio show, she can do it.

When asked to do an interview, she responded with an excited smile, semi-jokingly saying, "Oh my gosh. This is my first interview. I can't wait to tweet about it."

Goodlett grew up in San Diego County, Calif., working hard in school and playing volleyball, basketball and softball.

"I was a good student and got good grades, but I mostly worried about my performance on the soft-



DJ Jessica Goodlett Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, at the Mix 92.9 station.

I remembered how much I love sports, so I talked to Doug Ferdon [associate professor of journalism and director of American studies] and basically told him I wanted to

named Star 92.9.

Dustin Drew, Mix 92.9 program director and morning show co-host, was thrilled to have her on board again.

"Jessica is one of those hard-to-find talents in radio," Drew said, "She gets better and better every time she's on the air."

Goodlett has been on air every weekday and every Saturday since she took the job. She said she's loved every minute of it.

"The best part of my job is that it's not really a job for me," she said, "I get paid to talk about things that are interesting to me."

When asked about her future, Goodlett said, "I always wanted to do SportsCenter, or something for ESPN. But since I've been working for Mix, I have really fallen in love with radio. I really just want to go wherever the radio waves take me."

By April 2009 she was working as a board operator for radio broadcasts.

Within a month, she was filling in for the usual weekend personality.

She left in January 2010 to participate in Baylor in New York, snagging an internship with ESPN Radio.

Goodlett loved working for ESPN, but ended up returning to Simmons Media Group in Waco.

"ESPN New York offered me a job in promotions but they could only pay me part time," Goodlett said. "Dustin with Mix 92.9 had been calling to offer me a broadcast show in the daily lineup and since broadcasting had always been my dream, I couldn't pass up that opportunity."

She had her debut radio show June 16, back when the station was

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This weekend in Waco

>> Today

Pigskin 2010

6:30 and 10:30 p.m. — Winning groups from last spring’s All-University Sing will perform at Pigskin in Waco Hall. Tickets are sold out.

Singspiration

7 p.m. — Singspiration will bring the Baylor Women’s Choir, Men’s Choir and Baylor Religious Hour Choir together with alumni at Seventh and James Baptist Church for a free concert.

Cabaret

8 p.m. — Cabaret will feature Baylor Showtime! in the Jesse H. Jones Theatre of Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. Tickets cost \$12. Call 254-710-3571 to purchase.

Concert and coffee

8 p.m. — Goodfellows, Ethan Durelle, White Knuckles on Turned Wheels, Quiet Company and Dignan will perform at Common Grounds. Tickets cost \$10.

>> Saturday

Grand Finale

8 p.m. — Ethan Durelle will perform a farewell concert at Common Grounds to celebrate their last album release. Reeve Hunter, The Rocketboys, Holy Fiction, Driver F will also perform. Tickets cost \$10.

Pigskin 2010

7 p.m. — Winning groups from last spring’s All-University Sing will perform at Pigskin in Waco Hall. Tickets are sold out.

Chisolm heritage

8 p.m. — The Chisolm Trail Festival will hold a street dance with country musicians Mack Abernathy and Billy Cate as part of its free heritage celebration over the weekend.

>> Sunday

Taking initiative

10 a.m. — “Here and There” will be an interactive art show by Waco Arts Initiative and Project(254) at Common Grounds. The event has a suggested donation price of \$2, \$4 or \$5.

Heavenly choir

3 p.m. — Heavenly Voices, Baylor’s gospel choir, will perform at the free Chisolm Trail Festival at the trail’s historic marker in Indian Springs Park.

Speak up

8 p.m. — Stephen Speaks will perform at Common Grounds with Uproar Record’s Brin Beaver and Garret Munson. Tickets cost \$10.

By KATE WILLIAMS  
CONTRIBUTOR

“The Most Happy Fella,” “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown” and “Spamalot” are just a few of the musicals featured in tonight’s Baylor Showtime! Cabaret.

The group, featuring 10 students, will begin its 30th anniversary homecoming performance at 8 p.m. today in the Jesse H. Jones Theatre of Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

“One of our goals this year is to showcase the joy, fun and hilarity of Broadway entertainment,” said Showtime! director Daniel Farris.

The group, which consists of students from a variety of majors, performs, sings and dances. Farris

said that the students’ personalities influenced the song selections for this year’s show.

“The ensemble members are some of the most comical personalities you’ll meet, and on top of that they are great singers and dancers,” Farris said. “This year, in fact, 40 percent of the group are not music majors.”

Cypress junior Rachel Smith works with Farris and said that he selected this year’s music to match the group’s sense of humor.

“[Farris] really caters the song choices to the particular group and takes into consideration everyone’s strengths. That’s how our current comedic theme came about,” Smith said.

Smith added that she is a “dou-

ble threat” tonight, performing as both a dancer and a singer.

Houston junior Kimberly Zbranek is participating in Showtime! for the second year in a row. She said that the group has a deep love for music that shines through in their performance.

“We all work very well together to convey our excitement and passion for the music so that the audience has just as much fun as we do,” she said.

Midlothian senior Martha Simmons is a singer, dancer, actor and performer in tonight’s show. Throughout the night, Simmons will play a number of musical personalities.

“[I] go from playing a diva to a character in Charlie Brown over

the course of five minutes,” she said.

Simmons believes Showtime! offers the audience a different dynamic than the typical homecoming shows, as the group will be competing with two Pigskin shows also on campus tonight.

“Juggling the entire night with two Pigskin performances... it always gets my adrenaline going,” she said.

Also taking part in the performance will be members from the theatre arts department. Students will perform a selection of songs from “Gypsy,” the most recent production by Baylor Theatre.

With its revue-style performances of Broadway musicals, Showtime! has built a dedicated

following of audience members since its conception.

Farris said that Showtime! has been the primary Cabaret entertainment for homecoming for many years.

“The tradition of Cabaret itself stretches back to 1960, so there’s a long history with this particular production,” Farris said. “This is going to be a fun show filled with high energy, smiles, and laughter.”

Zbranek said Cabaret is a unique experience.

“Nowhere else on campus is there a group of 10 students singing and dancing to these kinds of tunes with this kind of excitement,” she said. “It is a very intimate performance where the audience gets to be engaged in the show.”

Singspiration unites alums, student choirs

By LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

Alumni and students are joining together tonight for Singspiration, a homecoming tradition that features the heritage of faith and music at Baylor.

The free event will be occurring from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at Seventh and James Baptist Church and will include the Baylor Religious Hour choir, the Baylor alumni choir, the Baylor Women’s Choir and the Baylor Men’s Choir.

For years, “the Baylor family has gathered to sing songs of worship and praise of their own generation, and now, with many decades of worship to build upon,

songs of multiple generations,” Brent Edwards, director of Global Networks/Special Projects, wrote in the BRH alumni newsletter.

Dr. Randall Bradley, the Ben H. Williams Professor of Music and director of the men’s choir, said the men’s choir is eager to be involved this year.

The men’s choir will be singing two numbers by Baylor composers, including an arrangement by Mark Hayes, a Baylor graduate, of the spiritual “Wade in the Water.”

The other piece is a hymn arrangement by Robert Sterling, also a Baylor graduate, of “Jesus Paid It All.”

“This year is the first year in my time at Baylor that ensembles from

the School of Music have been involved,” Bradley said. “That’s going to bring a lot more people and it will certainly bring more singers.”

This year, the event will now transition into a tradition that has more student involvement.

“I think it’s kind of a warm time of people joining together, sharing their faith and sharing their stories in the context of Baylor,” Bradley said.

“It’s built on the tradition of hymn-singing, which is incredibly important in most faith communities. Essentially, it’s centered around the communal experience of hymn-singing.”

Dr. Lynne Gackle, associate professor and director of the



COURTESY PHOTO

The alumni choir performs at Singspiration 2009 during homecoming.

women’s choir, said the women’s choir will be singing “I Will Lift Up My Eyes,” composed by Z. Randall Stroope, and the spiritual “Music Down in My Soul,” arranged by Moses Hogan.

“I think the alumni are going to really get an idea of what’s going on in the Baylor choral department and what’s happening musically,”

Gackle said.

All the student groups will be singing “Holy Is He” by David T. Clydesdale with the alumni choir.

“Both my choir and the men’s choir have a lot of non-majors as well as music majors, so I hope they take away that choral singing is alive and well at Baylor,” Gackle said.

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# Gospel choir to perform at heritage fest

By YUEQIN YANG  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Baylor Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir will celebrate the Chisholm Trail Festival by singing contemporary gospel music at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Indian Springs Park in downtown Waco.

The Chisholm Trail Festival is celebration of Central Texas heritage along the historic cattle drive route. The event will be held Oct. 22 through 24 at the suspension bridge at Indian Springs Park and is presented by the McLennan County Historic Commission at Waco.

The event will have craft and food vendors as well as Marachi music, kids' events, square dancing, trick roping, historical reenactments, a street dance with live music and a trail drive. The festival will also feature a cattle

drive, where Texas longhorns will be herded across the suspension bridge.

Heavenly Voices is scheduled to follow the festival's "Cowboy Church," a church service with a country flair led by preacher Greg Moore and musician Billy Cate. The gospel choir plays a significant part in the Sunday gospel portion.

The choir's band, C.H.O.R.D., will play contemporary gospel music in the afternoon. The band consists of five players: drummer Delsin Allen, lead guitarist Linzy Evans, bass guitarist Aubrey Davis, keyboard/pianist Gaylon Garrett, and music director and keyboard/pianist Trey "Nemo" Thomas.

"The Baylor band performance is the ending part," said Hal Pledger, Chisholm Trail Committee chair. "I believe the beautiful songs and music from Heavenly Voices

will bring us closer to Jesus."

Pledger said he believes the event will benefit the community. Waco senior Amanda Obidigbo, president of the Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir said she agrees. Obidigbo, also a Collins community leader, has been in Heavenly Voices for four years.

"We hope to encourage the Waco community through our lyrics," Obidigbo said. "We hope to reach out to them and show them that there are still young students that love to worship and praise God."

The performance falls on Baylor's Homecoming weekend this year. Obidigbo said Heavenly Voices endeavors to preserve the rich Christian tradition of Baylor and Waco with their music.

"We are excited about being able to perform and hope we can

touch lives in the process," she said.

The choir, under the direction of Jerrid Fletcher, travels around Texas singing and doing community service every year. Their goal is "minister through music, experience personal spiritual growth, and effectively touch the lives of others."

"We have recorded two CDs, including 'Project I Am,' which we recorded last spring on April 17," Obidigbo said. "We are about 75 members strong and are blessed to have each other."

Heavenly Voices also sang two weeks ago at the Austin City Limits Music Festival and were featured on Austin's Channel 8 News.

"Our focus is ministry and to reach out to the students at Baylor and the Waco community through our songs and worship," Obidigbo said.



Heavenly Voices Gospel Choir sings at its annual GospelFest concert last year. The choir was founded on Oct. 18, 1988 through a student's determination to be an instrument of God through singing praises.

# Two bands to play final shows this weekend



The Baylor alumni band Ethan Durelle will perform at Common Grounds this weekend for their farewell show. The band was formed in the fall of 2000 and has performed at numerous festivals, such as South by Southwest, Cornerstone and Northgate.

By CHRIS DAY  
REPORTER

Two bands will play their farewell shows this weekend at Common Grounds, with Goodfellow headlining Friday evening and Ethan Durelle headlining Saturday evening.

Goodfellow is a band made up of four Waco friends who met each other playing through various bands growing up. One of the members of Goodfellow is also a member of Ethan Durelle, Theo "TJ" McLemore.

Common Grounds barista and Goodfellow guitarist Paul Mitchell, 23, grew up playing in Waco bands like James Callahan in which he shared guitar duties with Goodfellow singer John Sterchi and Common Grounds favorite Judas Feet.

"I've known these guys years. I look forward to playing a Goodfellow show more than anything else in my life," Mitchell said. "These guys are like my brothers and it has

been an honor playing with them. It's really sad and I'm going to miss it, but I'm so excited about Friday."

In the summer of 2009, the band recorded its first and only EP.

On the bill with Goodfellow is Ethan Durelle who will also perform the following evening with Dignan, Quiet Company and Holy Fiction.

"Dignan is one of my favorite acts to come through Waco. They put on an amazing show," Mitchell said.

Holy Fiction features Ethan Durelle vocalist Evan Lecker and Quiet Company includes Ethan Durelle's drummer Jeff Weathers.

"All the members of Ethan Durelle play in other bands," Justin Horrell, Common Grounds booking manager, said.

Goodfellow's original bassist quit a week before their show, as Mitchell recalls.

"We recruited TJ from Ethan Durelle and he had three days to learn the parts and he nailed it.

Not only that, but TJ can write in our style, he's been amazing to work with," Mitchell said.

Goodfellow claims experimental and noise rock influences, including Pedro the Lion, Radiohead, Colour Revolt and Grizzly Bear.

Saturday night will feature Ethan Durelle as the headlining act. They are also opening for Goodfellow on Friday.

The members of Ethan Durelle all claim diverse influences like hardcore, metal, '90s grunge, jazz, indie rock and noise rock.

Holden Whatley, shift leader at Common Grounds and live music enthusiast, has known the members of Ethan Durelle for awhile.

"They really are all over the place," Whatley said. "You hear some Wilco and a lot of '90s alternative. A lot of Third Eye Blind, a lot of Weezer. Weird tunings, weird effects. Just a lot going on."

Whatley was particularly impressed with their lead singer's

stage presence.

"I've never seen anyone like him before," Whatley said. "He's just crazy. He teaches middle-schoolers. You wouldn't guess he could get like that from meeting him."

The members of Ethan Durelle were all Baylor students at one point and, through Baylor and the surrounding community, developed friendships and a support group for their music.

"Ethan Durelle would not have come back and made a second album if it hadn't been for their friends telling them, 'You guys need to keep making music'. This is like their third round of farewells because so many people keep asking them for more," Whatley said.

The band is about to release its third and supposedly final full-length album, but if enough people beg, who knows what else we will hear from the group?

Both shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 a night.

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# Former Bears flourish in fine arts, media

By LIZ APPLING  
REPORTER

Baylor has produced artists and musicians in multiple different fields. Using their crafts, the arts graduates have gone on to exemplify the high quality of the education received during their time at Baylor.

**Tim Hale**

Tim Hale is the senior vice president of design management and marketing at Fossil Inc.

He received a BFA in communication design in 1984.

“I got a really well-rounded education in terms of art and design at Baylor,” Hale said. “It helped motivate me to find my voice as an artist and try a lot of different things that I hadn’t been exposed to, such as printmaking and photography.”

He has traveled all over the world for his job, but has found Tokyo to be the most interesting place, calling it “very engaging culturally.”

“The reason I do what I do is I feel like this is what I was born to do,” Hale said. “God blessed me with certain talents and exercising those talents is, to me, a form of worship.”

**Mark Burckhardt**

Marc Burckhardt, a 1985 graduate, is a painter, printmaker and successful illustrator based in Austin.

He has two degrees from Baylor, a BFA in printmaking and a BA in art history.

Burckhardt is known nationally for his artistic capabilities and has done covers for Time, Newsweek, Texas Monthly, as well as many other publications. He attributes his success to the high quality of the education he received at Baylor.

Burckhardt also encourages students who wish to pursue a career in the field to simply love their craft.

“The main thing that will determine your success as an artist is your obsession with it and maintaining a tough skin when faced with discouragement,” Burckhardt said.

On Oct. 29, Burckhardt will be speaking on campus to students in the art department.

**DeAnn Cobb**

DeAnn Cobb graduated from Baylor with a degree in graphic design.



COURTESY PHOTO

Elem Eley performs in a production of “HMS Pinafore” with the Syracuse Opera. He specializes in opera and teaches at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

sign. She now works within Pixar at Pixar University.

“It’s a university within Pixar where we train internally. Part of my job is to teach applications such as Photoshop, Illustrator and SketchUp as well as drawing and painting classes,” Cobb said.

“We teach these classes to people in production with specific needs and to anyone who works at Pixar. It benefits the studio to have everybody learning.”

When she started at Baylor, Cobb did not know what she wanted to do, but eventually found her niche in graphic design within the art department. She noted that Baylor also helped influence her in other ways than just as an artist.

“I came from a small town in Oklahoma, so I got the chance to meet a lot of new people,” Cobb said. “Baylor shaped me not only academically, but socially as well.”

**Marjorie Owens**

As an acclaimed soprano, Marjorie Owens is a 2002 graduate and is currently with the Dresden Semperoper in Germany.

She has been a Grand Finals winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and has gotten the opportunity to perform both nationwide and overseas.

She emphasized that students

looking to perform in the opera industry need to enjoy traveling and experiencing new places.

“Students need to make sure that is what they really want to do,” Owens said. “I love it. There’s no way I could possibly see myself doing anything else.”

**Paul Soupiset**

Paul Soupiset graduated in 1991. While at Baylor, he was a journalism major and studio art minor. Currently, he is creative director at Toolbox Studios, a branding and marketing firm in San Antonio.

“Sometimes we’re designing and developing new brands for companies and sometimes we’re taking existing brands and breathing new life into them as well,” Soupiset said.

He said part of his job is to listen to the clients and do day-to-day design work, but also to supervise the younger designers in the shop and give them creative direction as well.

He said he has always been interested in melding pictures and words together and does a lot of writing and design at his job.

“I’m glad that I have both foundations from Baylor,” Soupiset said.

**Dr. Bradley Welch**



COURTESY PHOTO

John Zastoupil, a 2005 graduate, is studying wind conducting as a doctoral student at Northwestern University.

Dr. Bradley Welch graduated in 1997 and is the organist and director of music and arts at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

Following his time at Baylor, Welch completed two master degrees and his doctorate at Yale University.

“I was attracted to Baylor because they have long had a strong organ department and I knew that I wanted to major in that,” Welch said. “Being at Baylor, I was in a community of friends with whom I could have great conversations about faith and spirituality and how those things affect me as a musician.”

**Britton Matthews**

A 2005 graduate in music education, Britton Matthews is a freelance percussionist and teacher residing in New York City. She received her master’s in percussion performance from Rutgers University. Matthews plays contemporary chamber music and said she works with several orchestras in the city as well. She also noted that she plays with musical theater shows in New York. While at Baylor, Matthews played in multiple ensembles and orchestras.

“I played in everything I possibly could to start getting experience and it really paid off,” Mat-



COURTESY PHOTO

DeAnn Cobb works at Pixar University teaching such applications as Photoshop, Illustrator and SketchUp to people in production within Pixar.

thews said.

**Elem Eley**

Elem Eley is a baritone performer and professor at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton, N.J.

One of the reasons Eley took the job at Westminster was to be close to the performing arts scene in New York City. Eley encourages students in the vocal field to stretch their opportunities as a vocalist by working hard and having discipline in the art.

“For a singer, the best thing to do is learn to sing really, really well in a way that gives you lots of options.”

Eley said that he learned to adapt to that philosophy during his time at Baylor.

**John Zastoupil**

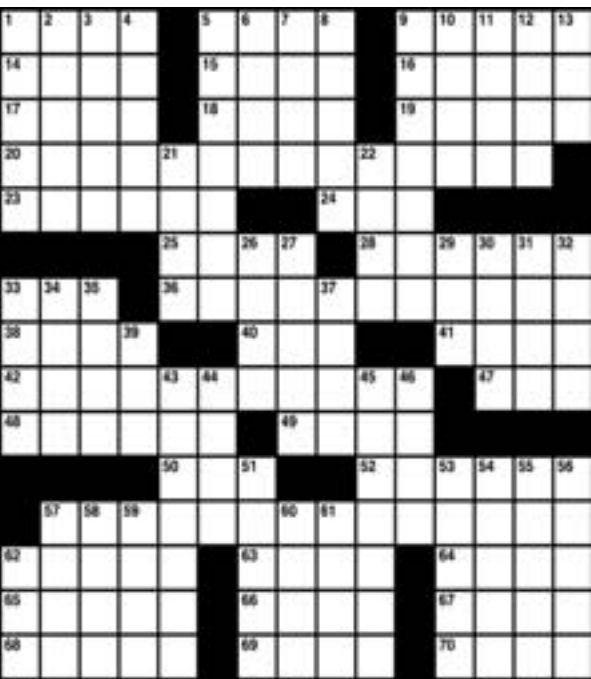
Zastoupil is a 2005 graduate and is now a doctoral student at Northwestern University in the field of wind conducting. He also has his master’s in conducting from University of Michigan.

Zastoupil spoke fondly about his appreciation for music, specifically conducting. I love making music and I love teaching,” Zastoupil said. “I don’t want to do anything else with my life besides teach. I don’t know what I would do if I didn’t have music in my life.”

## FUN TIMES

Find answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

McClatchy-Tribune



**Across**

- 1 Bulletin board material
- 5 \_\_\_ ed
- 9 Human-powered Eastern cab
- 14 Hyalite, e.g.
- 15 Realize
- 16 Arcadian
- 17 Actress Andersson
- 18 Karachi language
- 19 Popped up
- 20 Baroque painter’s study of a snack?
- 23 1986 movie title trio
- 24 Rib
- 25 Muscat money
- 28 Employees with a lot of keys
- 33 Go back
- 36 Surrealist’s portrait of a president?
- 38 Spanish pronoun
- 40 Suffix with polymer
- 41 Org. co-founded by Babe Zaharias
- 42 Synthetist’s picture of a French author?

- 47 Afternoon break
- 48 Radiance
- 49 Mars candy bar
- 50 Pol. platform-promoting org.
- 52 Après-dinner confection
- 57 Impressionist’s study of a washerwoman?
- 62 Intense excitement
- 63 Sheryl Crow’s “\_\_\_ Wanna Do”
- 64 When repeated, “I agree”
- 66 Land of 10,000 Lakes: Abbr.
- 67 Delinquent’s fear
- 68 Ma’s forte
- 69 Pre-wedding party
- 70 Pres. Reagan’s “evil empire”

**Down**

- 1 G.I. Joe foe
- 2 Subject of Great Brit-

- ain/China wars
- 3 Religious teacher
- 4 Filmmaker’s \_\_\_ light
- 5 Berlin was its last capital
- 6 Bathrobe word
- 7 When repeated twice, “and so on”
- 8 Mettle
- 9 Freshwater crustacean
- 10 First first name in space
- 11 Popular foam shoe
- 12 Mascara target
- 13 Shout of support
- 21 Gare du \_\_\_: Paris railway station
- 22 Aria singer, often
- 26 Country singer Jackson
- 27 Symphonic poem pioneer
- 29 Word in many a rap name
- 30 “NBA on \_\_\_”
- 31 Frat party wear
- 32 \_\_\_ pea

- 33 Noodle tests?
- 34 Yawn-inducing
- 35 Sad
- 37 “Please open a can for me”?
- 39 Improve, perhaps
- 43 Have, as an operation
- 44 Stevie Wonder’s “\_\_\_ She Lovely”
- 45 Representing in drawing
- 46 Let go
- 51 Quahogs
- 53 Type of jacket the Beatles helped make fashionable
- 54 Windbreak, often
- 55 Lots
- 56 Oversight
- 57 Like mortals?
- 58 Track
- 59 First first name on the moon
- 60 Landed
- 61 Humerus neighbor
- 62 Govt. broadband regulator



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

# GET FRAMED!



Molly Veselka  
Senior  
Penelope, TX

# GET CAUGHT READING THE LARIAT

AND

# YOU COULD BE NEXT!

LOOK OUT TO SEE WHO'S IN NEXT FRIDAY'S LARIAT ...



# Helping U Find That Place Called Home.

THE  
CENTRE

QUADRANGLE  
APARTMENTS

The Oaks

BAYLOR PLAZA

Island  
CONDOMINIUMS

The  
Place

BAGBY  
Place

BROWNING SQUARE  
APARTMENTS

TWENTY  
TWENTY  
theCOTTAGESon10th

CASABLANCA  
PHASE III

Lou Ann  
CONDOMINIUMS

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PARK

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Bear Gardens

CAMBRIDGE

St. James Place

TRES  
Grande

LAMPLIGHT

BEAR DEN