



SPORTS Page 7

Staying alive

Sona Novakova and several other Bears advance in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals

A&E Page 6

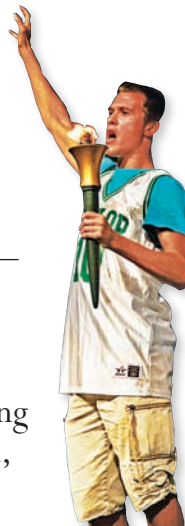
All aboard Gospel Train

Contemporary and traditional gospel music will come together today at The Gospel Train

NEWS Page 5

Weekend to remember

Check out photos from Homecoming weekend, including shots of Pigskin, the bonfire and the parade



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A little birdie told us



Tweets from around campus

Today's topic: [Football](#)

[@BaylorBear2012](#)

"I do believe my Baylor Bears are the first Texas school in the Big 12 to become bowl eligible. Time to #riseup"

[@starrynic23](#)

"Wooooo! BEARS ARE BOWL ELIGIBLE! KANYE WEST TAUGHT ME HOW TO TYPE!!! 47-42"

[@magsloveswolves](#)

"Never rushed a field before. Sic 'em, Bears!"

[@minesm](#)

"Hell has a little frost tonight! #Baylor beats KSU and is bowl eligible!!"

[@ddmarchell](#)

Baylor's bowl eligible. That's right. You read this tweet correctly :)

Follow The Lariat:

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On the Web



Stage presence

Check out pictures from Pigskin Revue, including shots of Kappa Omega Tau, the winners of All-University Sing

[baylorlariat.com](#)

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Speak out on safety

Student government wants to hear your opinion on the issue of the week: campus safety. Go to [www.baylor.edu/sg](#) and click on the "Issue of the Week" icon to provide your feedback, or look for student government members at tables around campus throughout the week

Candy for kids

Baylor faculty and staff are invited to trick-or-treat with their children and grandchildren at Family Treat Night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in the residence halls

Beautiful music

The 75-voice Baylor Concert Choir and Campus Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building; the event is free

Bears smash bowl barrier



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 4 running back Isaac Williams does a Sic 'em after fans rushed the field to celebrate the Bears' 47-42 victory over Kansas State Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Baylor is ranked No. 25 in the AP top 25 and at No. 24 in the coaches poll.

Euphoric fans rush field; team ranked

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Robert Griffin stood at the lectern, grinning for the television cameras, media members and various Baylor boosters in the post-game interview room. How did it feel to be part of the first bowl-bound Baylor team in 16 years?

"The smile says it all," he said.

Griffin's backfield partner, fifth-year senior Jay Finley, broke Griffin's single game school rushing record with 250 yards on 26 carries as the Bears clawed past Kansas State and notched the historic sixth win.

"My freshman year when I came here, I said I wanted to help lead this team to a bowl game, because it had been 16 years. And today, we did it," Finley said.

The Bears gave their fans little time to celebrate before the final gun, but once wide receiver Josh Gordon recovered the Wildcats' onside kick with seven seconds remaining, the party began.

One kneel-down later, Baylor students, alumni and the Waco community stormed the field to collectively exhale after a decade and a half of disappointment.



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 12 wide receiver Josh Gordon attempts to evade the grip of Kansas State No. 16 cornerback Terrance Sweeney on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. Gordon had seven catches for 141 yards.

"We wanted them to storm the field," coach Art Briles said. "We wanted that type of victory, and we felt like if we took care of business, we could make it happen."

The win propelled the Bears into the AP top 25 at No. 25 and No. 24 in the coaches poll. When they play Texas next Saturday, it will be the first time a ranked Baylor team has played an unranked Texas squad since 1986.

Baylor fought back and forth with Kansas State throughout the shootout. It was the Bears who made enough timely plays, however, totaling a school record 683 yards of total offense for the 47-42

win.

The Bears' lead ballooned to 47-28 when Griffin found junior Kendall Wright on a makeshift, 30-yard touchdown pass seven seconds into the fourth quarter. Kansas State's final two touchdowns were not enough to overcome Baylor's offense that seemed all but unstoppable at times.

"Everything was working right on offense," Griffin said.

The Bears took the lead for good on freshman Josh Gordon's 47-yard touchdown reception from Griffin, putting the team

SEE **BOWL**, page 4

RB Finley charges into history books

Tailback gains 250 yards to set school record

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Prior to the Oct. 16 win over Colorado, senior running back Jay Finley hadn't rushed for more than 80 yards in a game this season and had just one touchdown.

Whether it was a dominating offensive line, a healthier ankle or just a breath of fresh mountain air, the 5-foot-11, 205-pound back came alive against the Buffaloes with 147 yards and two touchdowns.

But Finley didn't settle for the 147 yards Saturday. He ran for a school record 250 yards with two touchdowns to lead the Bears to a 47-42 home win over Kansas State.



Finley

"That's good; I don't have to run then," quarterback Robert Griffin said with a smile. "When you can run the ball for nine, eight yards a pop, I am fine with that. I don't have to throw one ball if Jay is going to run the way he is and the linemen are going to block the way they have."

Though he joked about being disappointed to hear that Finley's 250 yards broke his own single game record, Griffin couldn't be happier to have his own running back be the one to do it.

"On the field, we are two of the best back there," he said. "It's a one-two punch. We built that my freshman year when I ran for so many yards. I almost beat him in rushing yards and I said that better not happen again."

After his last two outings, Finley seems driven to leave his quarterback in the dust when it comes to racking up rushing yards. Right now the tailback has tallied 697 net yards for the season while Griffin has 384.

The long recovery time after an ankle injury at the beginning

SEE **FINLEY**, page 4

Parade motorcycle crash sends four to hospital



STEPHEN GREEN | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Six people were injured Saturday at the Homecoming parade after a student lost control of his motorcycle and crashed.

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

Six people were injured at the Baylor Homecoming parade Saturday morning after a student lost control of his motorcycle, which subsequently slid into the crowd.

The incident happened at the end of the parade route at Fifth Street and Speight Avenue, and the parade was delayed about half an hour.

The investigation into the incident is ongoing, said Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak and director of media communications Lori Fogleman.

Fogleman explained that of the six people injured, four went

to the hospital, three just to be checked out. The fourth person, a young girl, was hospitalized overnight for observation.

"It is my understanding that she has been released from the hospital," Fogleman said. "It was a very unfortunate incident and the families affected are certainly in our thoughts and prayers."

The incident happened at the end of the parade route, so it did not affect viewing of the parade for those along the route, Fogleman said.

College Station senior and Round Up photo editor Stephen Green was at the parade and witnessed the incident first hand.

"The guy was on the motorcycle doing wheelies, but I did not

see him do a wheelie when the crash happened. A wheelie did not cause the crash," Green said. "It was in the circle area by the Spiritual Life Center. He started spinning his back wheel, revving the engine."

Green said the student on the motorcycle then crashed into the barrier separating the crowd from the parade.

"It sped forward and he didn't expect it to, so he wasn't really in control of the bike and it hit the barrier of people," Green said. "There were a couple of little girls there and one of them got hurt somehow."

Police cars, a fire engine and

SEE **PARADE**, page 4

Out with the old, in with consistency

“Adviser,” “al-Qaida” and a series without an oxford comma — they frequent papers around the globe. And, in modern English, they are not right. In fact, they are so divisive (read: wrong) that when student journalists use them in such things as academic



Nick Dean | Editor in chief

papers, points could be docked. These rules, and many others, are located in the Associated Press stylebook.

If you aren't familiar, the AP stylebook runs the journalism world, in terms of grammar, usage and spelling. It is great for the numerous homonyms and misnomers.

Like concrete and cement. Concrete is what we walk on and what sidewalks are composed of while the cement is the powder that when mixed with water creates concrete.

Another helpful AP stylebook entry: discreet versus discrete. Discreet means prudent or circumspect and discrete means separate and detached.

Like I said, the style guide has several redeeming qualities, especially because it updates every year. Recently, the entry “Web site” changed to “website.” I don't think it changes readability much, but I think it makes newspapers look more “with the times” than before.

There is a website for any and everything; it is a now-common word. Now, the editors of the stylebook are looking for what changes should be made for the next edition. After a couple years in the newsroom, I definitely have some desired changes.

Next up: The spelling of advisor. In AP style, it is adviser. I think it makes newspapers look wrong.

I know it is an alternate, acceptable spelling—but it is not

the common spelling.

If papers are to inform the masses, then I think the spelling of all words should be what is commonly used, not what is preferred by the editors.

Another one: the entry on al-Qaida. Are you kidding me, AP? Al-Qaida, really?

This entry is so wrong that most newspapers make a mandatory change in their publication's stylebook that overrides the AP entry and uses the (correct) form, al Qaeda.

The oxford comma is the comma before the “and” in a list. Example: apples, oranges, and bananas versus apples, oranges and bananas. AP style abhors the oxford comma while MLA demands it. Personally, I am on the side of AP because I think it is unnecessary, but I wish we would all just pick a style and use it. I personally hate the fact that we don't abbreviate states how the postal service does — it, again, is the more dominant usage in America.

The fact that some cities require us to say what state they are in and others require that you don't mention it. I mean, what sense is there in that?

My list goes on, but I will digress. The overall point of the stylebook — to maintain consistency and accuracy — is admirable and necessary. However, I think some of the entries are diametrically opposed to a paper's purpose to inform the masses.

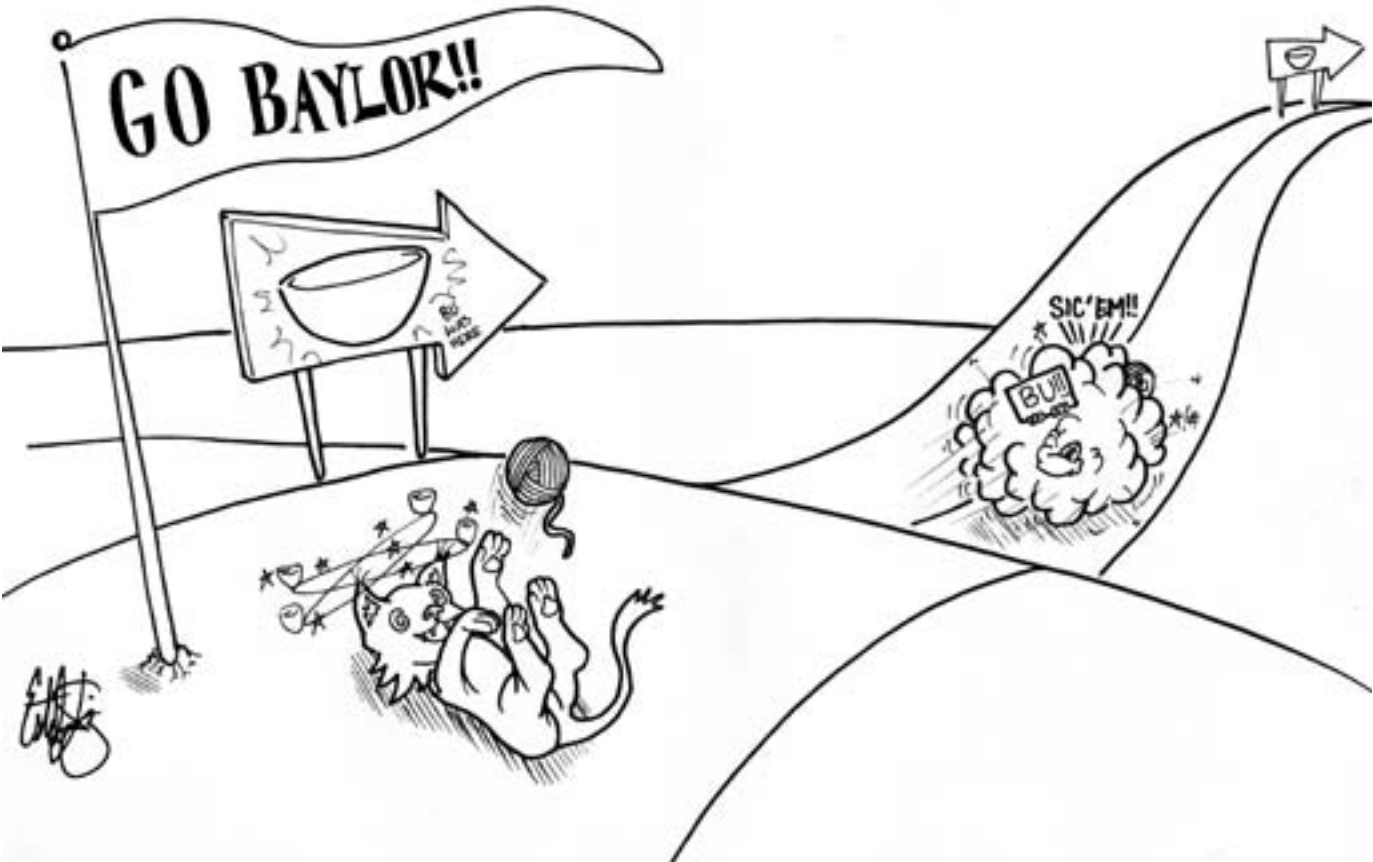
I am sure many of the entries will change and update with the invention of new words.

My main plea is that the editors of the book that runs our style and usage rules would begin to think more logically about for whom our papers are writing.

It could save us writers a lot of hassle while improving the readability and flow of articles even more. An overall consistency is great, though I think we should be shooting for a compatibility with society over a consistently wrong usage across all papers.

The Fourth Estate has a responsibility to the public to give accurate accounts of events and happening — let's do so with the same spelling and usage of the rest of the world, please.

Nick Dean is a junior journalism and political science double major from Taylor and the editor in chief of The Lariat.



BU football fans ride out bad weather, support team

On Dec. 31, 1994, Baylor lost to Washington State 10-3 in the Alamo Bowl. Fans have waited 16 years for the chance to see Baylor play in another bowl game.

On Saturday, those dreams finally became a reality with Baylor becoming bowl eligible after a 47-42 victory over Kansas State.

The alumni, students, players and other fans could not contain their excitement, rushing the field to celebrate after the time expired at Saturday's game.

Many have been waiting for this moment, and Baylor football delivered in front of more than 40,000 people on Baylor's 101st homecoming weekend.

This sixth win was a major victory for the Baylor football program, which was unsure of its future when the Big 12 was on

the verge of collapse in June.

Baylor was left out of negotiations with other conferences during talks of realignment and it discovered that TV revenue from football matters much more than its recent success in basketball.

In order to achieve higher TV revenues, Baylor had to increase its football fan base and have a higher attendance rate.

The only sure-fire way to ensure both requirements is a successful team.

Baylor did just that. With its sixth win, Baylor will have at least a 50 percent record for the first time since 1995.

Baylor is ranked in the AP poll for the first time since Sept. 5, 1993, at No. 25. The BCS also has Baylor at No. 25.

Baylor has been urging its students, alumni and members to

rise up and attend football games all year.

From David Crowder's song to the TV advertisements, the message was clear — it is important that everyone in the Baylor community supports Baylor football.

It is safe to say that Baylor Nation did its part on Saturday.

Baylor fans waited out the hour and 47-minute lightning delay until they were able to return to the stands to witness the historic win.

The downpour that ensued at this weekend's game soaked many, but few were driven home.

Baylor fans endured the rain to be a part of Baylor's victory.

This win was huge for Baylor football, Baylor University and Baylor Nation.

However, the celebration

should not stop here.

We hope becoming bowl-eligible is a sign of good things to come for Baylor's football team.

The team members and the coaches have worked hard and represented the Baylor name well.

Likewise, the fans have showed their allegiance to the green and gold.

Hopefully, this win means that Baylor football is on the rise and that its fans will stay enthusiastic.

Baylor Nation literally stood strong during bad weather and abolished any thought that our fans were simply fair-weather fans.

We hope Baylor fans will all stay strong if the team hits any stormy conditions during the rest of this season.

Excessive fear of offense strips culture, stirs reverse racism

Black people like rap music, white people like golf, Chinese people like rice and Indians like curry.

Was that racist?



Henry Chan | Contributor

I dare object that it is a racist statement and rebut that it is a mere observation: most rap labels are owned by African-Americans, most pro-golfers are white, golf originated from Scotland, most Chinese dishes contain rice or rice derivatives and curry is perhaps one of the best known Indian national dishes.

I am Chinese-American and my family eats rice most days. My parents' Chinese neighbors

eat rice most days and so did my grandparents.

So, why does it still not feel right saying what one sees?

I argue that being overly politically correct is driving our society into being even more racist.

The idea of “not seeing” the difference between cultures is stripping from our exchange of ideas and practices.

People have tried many different ways to combat racism in this country.

The fad through recent years seems to be calling people “African-American” or “Asian-American” instead of “black” or “Chinese.”

What puzzles me is that I have yet to hear “Caucasian-American” being used.

Perhaps calling European descendents by their skin color is not as offensive as calling a Pakistani man “Indian” (who evidently are biologically similar to one another).

We have double standards on this “reverse racism.”

Perhaps the very act of ignoring cultural traits turns us into even more of a racist: after all, we are not acknowledging one's rich cultural heritage.

There is a difference between

“This act of acknowledging differences should be “culturally aware” instead of racist.”

Henry Chan | Contributor

being “culturally aware” and racism.

From day one, we are taught to categorize.

We teach toddlers to fit shaped blocks into shaped holes. It is natural for humans to categorize. The very act of drawing similarities between groups of biologically different Homo sapiens is to create cultures.

This act of acknowledging differences should be “culturally aware” instead of racist.

A clear distinction must be made between acknowledging cultures and being blatantly racist. Time after time, we hear about people discriminating against one another.

The preconceived image that a racial group is “out there to get you” is just as counterproductive as not allowing more a qualified medical student in for affirmative

action. The underlying insecurity leading to animosity against other groups should be considered true racism.

Most people have experienced it one way or another in the U.S.: Black people are all gangsters, white people are all racists, Jews will do anything for money and Asians are all bad drivers.

You could argue that many of these assumptions are formed by the act of categorizing people and relating different experiences to a general culture.

While a part of this may be true, it does not mean that you ought to endorse inherited mistakes. Just because you use a knife to cut a steak for dinner does not mean that you should go out and serial slash the general public.

Being proud of one's heritage should not be punished, while being exclusionary to other heritages should.

By being overly politically correct, we are stripping our society of its mix of culture.

Now I ask you, if I were of another ethnicity, would I be looked down on for writing this column? I will let you be the judge.

Henry Chan is a graduate student from Hong Kong and a contributing columnist for The Lariat.

Opinion

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

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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Opinion

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Baptists celebrate century-and-a-half alliance

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

The Waco Regional Baptist Association, a group of more than 135 Baptist churches in the Waco area, will celebrate its 150th anniversary today with a special event hosted at the First Baptist Church of Waco.

The event begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Christian comedian and Baylor graduate Dennis Swanberg as well as Kurt Kaiser, a well-known pianist and composer from Day Spring Baptist Church.

Paul Stripling, former Waco Regional Baptist Association executive director, will also release and sign his book “Turning Points in the History of the Waco Regional Baptist Association, 1860-2010” at the event, said Tim Randolph, director of Waco Regional Baptist Association.

The celebration, which organizers have been planning for the past one and a half years, marks an anniversary of collaboration and cooperation among the Baptist community and the city of Waco.

“I think it’s just a recognition of what Baptists have done together through the years that includes really the history of the city of Waco and in the region,” Randolph said. “The celebration is really a way to thank God for all of the good things that have been accomplished in collaboration with the community and beyond.”

The Waco Regional Baptist Association has taken a significant role in the founding of two major institutions in the Waco community, including Baylor University and Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

“Of course we have a number of churches who minister and work in the community, but the Waco Regional Baptist Association is responsible for Baylor University, or at least Waco University, which was here prior to merge with Baylor University,” said Kathy Hillman, moderator for the Waco Regional Baptist Association and associate professor and director of special collections at Baylor.

“The association has been a very large part of Baylor since 1860 and many don’t realize that the as-

sociation formed Hillcrest Medical Center,” Hillman said.

The association continues to work closely with Baylor and maintains a strong relationship with students as well.

“We always cooperate,” Hillman said. “Our pastors’ conferences are at Truett, and we have a wonderful working relationship with Truett and our churches. A number of students also work as interns within our churches and at the association.”

Dr. Matt Snowden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco, is pleased the church will be hosting the event and hopes it will remind the Waco community to minister to others.

“I think that in Baptist life, associations are important ways for us to connect to sister churches and organizations, and we’ve been part of a collaborative effort for a long time and its reminder to minister to our community and world,” Snowden said.

Randolph hopes the celebration will reach those in the community that otherwise might not partici-



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Waco Regional Baptist association celebrates its 150th year anniversary at First Baptist Church of Waco. The celebration included stand-up comedy, live music, and a book-signing.

pate in an event sponsored by a Baptist Church.

“I hope that to some degree the Waco community becomes aware

of the positive influence Baptist churches have contributed to the community throughout the years,” Randolph said. “They have been

blessings to many thousands of people and a lot of people are unaware that they are there because of the efforts of the Baptist ministry.”

Board of regents discusses progress, the future

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Board of Regents meeting on Thursday and Friday focused on both the university at current and its future, with President Ken Starr giving the State of the University Report and Provost Elizabeth Davis giving a Strategic Planning Report.

As part of the university’s strategic planning process, Davis said, training sessions to teach campus leadership how to get their departments involved in the planning will begin next week. Later, similar sessions for student groups and student leaders will take place.

Starting in November, input on strategic planning will be able to be

submitted through a website created by the university.

Davis said the website will help to enable anyone who wishes to give input to do so.

“The whole goal is to let all voices be heard,” Davis said. “That’s a phrase that the president has used again and again. One of the things about this kind of process though, is the importance of being transparent, because at the end of the day, not everything’s going to make it into the strategic plan.”

Next year, meetings will also take place to allow the off-campus community to give their input.

Davis said input should be focused on big ideas, especially pertaining to education, Christian commitment and community.

“We’re going to ask people to provide input that speaks directly to those aspects of our mission, but people are free to respond in any way about anything, knowing though, our character, who Baylor is: Pro Ecclesia, Pro Texana, is not up for grabs,” Davis said.

Starr’s report to the board included the progress made in strengthening Baylor’s research programs, encouraging support for Baylor athletics and developing Baylor’s identity as a Christian university, according to the press release.

The resignation of Dr. Dennis Prescott, vice president and special adviser to the president for advancement, was also announced at the meeting.

Prescott has worked to increase the university’s endowment, support scholarships and further the university’s fundraising efforts by reorganizing the fundraising system, John Barry, vice president for marketing and communications, said.

“He’s a fundraising professional which explains why he would be in demand and other institutions would be looking for his skills,” Barry said. “Organizationally, he was a champion for the decentralization of the fundraising mechanism, in which primary fundraisers reported into and worked alongside deans and schools and colleges, as opposed to solely working within the development operation.”

Prescott will be moving to New Mexico State University in January, where he will take on the offices of vice president for university advancement and president of the NMSU Foundation.

Prescott has worked at Baylor since 2007 and was appointed to his current position in July.

The recipients of 5 new meritorious awards — the Legacy Medallion, Alumnus of the Year, Young Alumna of the Year, Pro Texana model for Civic Service and the Pro Ecclesia Medal for Christian Service — were also recognized at the board of regents dinner Thursday night, along with the recipients of the 2011 Founders Medal.

Sadie Jo Black, Sue Holt Getterman, Harold Riley and Clifton

Robinson received the 2010 Baylor Legacy Medallion.

Cary Gray was named the 2010 Baylor Alumnus of the Year and Katie Kilpatrick was named the 2010 Baylor Young Alumna of the Year.

State Sen. Kirk Watson received the 2010 Pro Texana Medal for Civic Service, Dr. Bill Pinson received the 2010 Pro Ecclesia Medal for Christian Service and Charles and Mary Alice Wise received the 2011 Founders Medal.

“Really we honor them because of what they give of themselves — not just financially, but emotionally, their time,” Dary Stone, chairman of the board of regents, said. “They give so much, and give so much in such a graceful godly way.

Fat Talk fit only for the trash can

By RACHEL STOBAUGH
REPORTER

Fifty-four percent of women would rather be hit by a truck than be fat, according to www.endfat-talk.org, the website supporting Fat Talk Free Week.

“Many negative thoughts flow through students’ heads when referring to body image, and we are trying to stop those thoughts,” said Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition education.

Thoughts and statements such as, “Does my butt look big?” are prime examples of Fat Talk.

Delta Delta Delta Fraternity is partnering with the Baylor University Body IQ team, Baylor professionals concerned with the body image of students, and Campus Recreation to put a stop to fat talk by hosting Fat Talk Free Week from Monday to Friday.

The idea is to let students know that each of them is made to look unique.

“We can spread the message that beauty comes in all shapes and sizes and that healthy looks different for everyone,” Sarah Williamson, director of Educational Initiatives for Delta Delta Delta, said.

Tri Delta is trying to combat the unreasonable expectations of beauty put forth in today’s media.

“Fat talk describes all of the statements made in everyday conversation that reinforce the unrealistic thin-ideal standard of beauty and contribute to women’s dissatisfaction with their bodies,” according to the Tri Delta press release.

Fat Talk Free tables will be set up in the Student Union Building, Baylor Sciences Building, McLane Student Life Center, Hankamer School of Business, Ruth Collins Residence Hall and Memorial Residence Hall throughout the week.

Each day the booths will have different activities to support putting an end to fat talk.

Tri Delta will demonstrate its Fat Talk Free Week with the use of trash cans.

Students will be encouraged to write down a statement they frequently make or think and throw

the statement in the trash can, symbolizing the statement is “trash talk.”

In doing this, the organization hopes that if students catch themselves saying it later on, they will be inclined to stop.

Another activity for the week will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cub Trail behind the Baylor Sciences Building.

Students, faculty and staff will first meet for a free Zumba class and then walk a lap on the Cub Trail together. Door prizes and snacks will also be provided.

Friday will be the Denim Drive, and Delta Delta Delta is encouraging students to donate jeans that they no longer wear. Jeans donated will be given to Mission Waco.

“I’m excited to bring this event [to campus] again because I know from the things I see and hear around campus that it’s a concern women have,” said Palestine junior Hannah Abernathy, member development chair for Tri Delta.

Since self-esteem is an issue that many students deal with, Tri Delta is attempting to help students understand they look great, no matter what size they are.

“Students seem to be caught up in the ideals. We want to reach out and love everyone, because it’s a serious problem that needs to be dealt with,” Abernathy said.

Rather than having students thinking negatively about their body image, Tri Delta and several Baylor organizations’ goal is to transform these ideas.

“Our goal is to change it into positive talk,” Davis said.

While the goal is to help students change their mindset on body image, Davis said it can be easy to fall back into negative thoughts.

“The Body IQ Team is going to try to have activities once a month to help keep students on track,” Davis said.

Abernathy said Tri Delta hopes Fat Talk Free Week is an annual event.

More information on Fat Talk Free Week can be found at www.facebook.com/FatTalkFree.

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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 23 running back Jay Finley leaps over the Kansas State defense for a touchdown Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears beat the Wildcats 47-42 to become bowl eligible.

BOWL from Page 1

ahead 28-21, and Aaron Jones added a field goal just before and just after halftime. But a 100-yard kickoff return for a Wildcat touchdown cut the lead back to 34-28 before Finley rushed 2 yards and gave his team a 40-28 advantage.

“The offense was making big holes,” Finley said. “After that, it’s up to me.”

Neither team could gain an upper hand early, with Kansas State matching Baylor touchdown-for-touchdown and tying the game at 21 on a 10-yard Daniel Thomas rush. Although Baylor could not imme-

diately take the Wildcats out of the game, Griffin knew from the start that his offense could move the ball.

“We are doing a good job of running high-percentage plays,” Griffin said.

Defensively, the Bears answered when it was most needed. In the second half Kansas State punted twice, fumbled, was intercepted and turned the ball over on downs. Baylor scored 16 points following those drives.

“I love every guy on that defense,” safety Byron Landor said. “It’s everybody’s responsibility and

everybody’s job to love the person that’s next to them.”

The senior had trouble finding words to describe his emotions after the game.

“It’s one of those feelings that if you get once in a lifetime, you would be happy about it. I’ll never forget this day, but there is more here for us,” he said.

Griffin enjoyed another once-in-a-lifetime moment an hour and a half after the game. At the Highers Indoor Facility he proposed to his girlfriend, Rebecca Liddicoat, who said yes in front of family members,

candles and Griffin’s teammate playing guitar.

As if 16 years were not long enough, fans waited an additional one hour and 47 minutes because of a weather delay. A torrential downpour met students, some of whom turned the playing field into a giant slip and slide.

Two hours and 28 minutes later, they were back on the field cheering with the same childlike joy. Considering the students were children last time their Bears went bowling, there was every reason to be lost in the moment.

FINLEY from Page 1

of last season has fueled much of Finley’s desire to shine during his senior campaign.

“I had big goals set last year,” he said. “Knowing me, I am going to work hard every year. Right now the hard work is paying off.”

When asked about a goal for this season, Finley agreed with a proposed mark.

“I haven’t had 1,000 yards since I have been here, so that would be a blessing to get to,” he said.

Yet with all the goals and breaking of records, the backfield duo don’t take their friendly competition too seriously.

“Me and Rob, we are very close,” Finley said.

“He is a funny guy. We like to crack jokes all the time.”

Though the offensive spotlight has fixed itself on the backfield as of late, and in particular the veteran tailback, head coach Art Briles knows that neither Finley nor Griffin would be breaking rushing records without a dominant offensive line in front of them.

“We want men up front; it’s not a place for children,” Briles said. “They set the tone for your football team. I figured out [as a high school coach] that if I am going to have any say in a football program, we start looking. We are looking front first on both sides of the ball.”

Offensive tackle Danny Wat-

“When you can run the ball for nine, eight yards a pop, I am fine with that. I don’t have to throw one ball if Jay is going to run the way he is and the linemen are going to block the way they have.”

Robert Griffin | Quarterback

kins said when the running game is rolling, Finley is not the only one to take pride in his yardage.

“You’re an O-lineman, you’re not getting any love anyway, so you got to take some pride in it, right?” Watkins said with a chuckle.

Though he has nothing against his quarterback, the 6-foot-4, 310-pound lineman is a little partial to blocking for his running back as well.

“Pass blocking, you have to sit back and take a passive aggressive approach,” Watkins said. “Run blocking, you are making someone your prisoner. There’s six inches between you and him and he knows you’re coming. I love the look on [his] face when you get your mitts a hold of him and take him for a ride.”

Leak raises questions about Obama policies

By PAISLEY DODDS
AND RAPHAEL SATTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

LONDON (AP) — President Barack Obama stepped into the White House pledging to end George W. Bush’s gloves-off approach to interrogations and detention — but a flood of leaked documents suggests that some old habits were hard to break.

Field reports from the Iraq war published by WikiLeaks show that, despite Obama’s public commitment to eschew torture, U.S. forces turned detainees over to Iraqi forces even after signs of abuse.

Documents also show that U.S. interrogators continued to question Iraqi detainees, some of whom were still recovering from injuries or whose wounds were still visible after being held by Iraqi security forces.

“We have not turned a blind eye,” U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said Monday, noting that one of the reasons why U.S. troops were still in Iraq was to carry out human rights training with Iraqi security forces. “Our troops were obligated to report abuses to appropriate authorities and to follow up, and they did so in Iraq.”

Crowley added, “If there needs to be an accounting, first and foremost there needs to be an accounting by the Iraqi government itself, and how it has treated its own citizens.”

Obama signed three executive orders shortly after taking office, vowing to return America to the “moral high ground” in the war on terrorism.

The implication was that the United States would do more to make sure terror suspects weren’t tortured or abused — either at the hands of U.S. forces or by governing

authorities to whom the detainees were handed over for detention or interrogation.

WikiLeaks recently published almost 400,000 U.S. military logs, mainly written by soldiers on the ground, detailing daily carnage in Iraq since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion: detainees abused by Iraqi forces, insurgent bombings, sectarian executions and civilians shot at checkpoints by U.S. troops.

In one leaked document from a U.S. military intelligence report filed Feb. 9, 2009 — just weeks after Obama ordered U.S. personnel to comply with the Geneva Conventions — an Iraqi says he was detained by coalition forces at his Baghdad home and told he would be sent to the Iraqi army if he didn’t cooperate. According to the document, the detainee was then handed over to Iraqis where he said he was beaten and given electric shocks.

U.S. interrogators also cleared detainees for questioning, despite signs that they had suffered abuse from Iraqi security forces, the documents show.

One report by a U.S. interrogation detention team based in Baghdad on April 2, 2009, summarizes claims made by a prisoner who said he was hog tied and beaten with a shovel as part of days long torture ordeal at the hands of the Iraqi army. The report noted he had a catalog of “minor injuries” including “rope burns on the back of his legs and a possible busted ear drum.”

A second report from April 2009 describes an Iraqi detainee as being covered in bruises and a scar from being bludgeoned with a pickax.

In both cases, the men were still cleared for U.S. interrogations, which international lawyers say is a violation of the Geneva Conventions.

PARADE from Page 1

an ambulance immediately arrived and the route was blocked off and the parade was rerouted, Green said.

Houston junior Rachel Dieball did not see the actual crash but knew something had happened from the reaction of the crowd.

“I was looking at the floats when I heard a motorcycle engine rev, so I turned around,” Dieball said.

“The whole crowd made a gasping noise and I could see the motorcycle had gone into the barricade and the crowd.”

Dieball said she could not see

exactly what happened, but the little girl who was hit seemed conscious, and there was no blood on the ground near the incident.

The atmosphere of the crowd was affected by the crash, Dieball said.

“Homecoming is supposed to be happy and everyone was giddy at the beginning of the parade,” she said.

“Immediately you could feel something happened. Everyone was worried and even once the little girl was gone everyone was standing around scared. [It] put a damper on the parade.”

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SARAH GROMAN | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

After Baylor's 47-42 win over the Kansas State Wildcats, students and fans rush the field Saturday, in honor of the Bears clinching Bowl game eligibility for the first time since 1994.

Bringing it Home: Bears embrace tradition at Homecoming



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Rebecca Harris sings during Chi Omega's rehearsal of "Splish Splash" in preparation for Pigskin Wednesday at Waco Hall.



SARAH GROMAN | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

The Baylor Football team leads the crowd in a Sic 'em at the Homecoming pep rally Friday at Fountain Mall.



SARAH GROMAN | ROUND UP PHOTOGRAPHER

Golden, Colo., freshman torchbearer Christian Scheufele lights the Eternal Torch before Baylor's Homecoming game against Kansas State Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Top: Students take pictures and video of Baylor's Homecoming bonfire Friday at Fountain Mall.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Right: Freshman Class Council students pull the giant bear during the Homecoming parade Saturday on Fifth Street.

Gospel Train event to feature guest director

By JENNA DEWITT
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Contemporary and traditional gospel music will come together for a special event, The Gospel Train, at 7 p.m. today in the Paul Powell Chapel in the George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

The event is free and open to the public.

The event will feature a presentation by Dr. James Abbingtion, associate professor of church music and worship at Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta.

Abbingtion's presentation, titled Spirits that Dwell in Deep Woods, will discuss the gospel heritage and the importance of gospel music.

"[Black gospel music's] significance is that it is the music of a people and a culture that has developed throughout 20th century history that has formed, sustained and identified the Black Christians' faith and experience," Dr. Abbingtion said in a press release.

The visiting professor will teach two of his songs to Baylor's gospel choir, Heavenly Voices.

The group will also sing two songs of its own.

Houston senior Amanda Obidigbo, president of the gospel choir, said the event will be a teaching moment for her group since they focus on newer music.

"It's good for our members because we sing contemporary gospel music so to be able to have experience with old-time gospel will be good for them and anyone that attends," she said. "We are really excited to sing with him because he is really big. Also it's good so that more people can know about Heavenly Voices."

The event is part of the Black Gospel Music Restoration Project and sponsored by Baylor University Libraries, Truett Theological Seminary, the American studies department and the Lev H. Prichard III Endowment for the Restoration of Traditional Black Music.

Obidigbo said this is Heavenly Voices' first involvement with the restoration project and said she is excited the group was included in the event.

"We always say that our goal is to enhance or change the atmosphere so we are hoping to affect someone's life that hears our voices," she said. "We are hoping to receive more information about gospel music that we might not have known and the history about it."

The face of the project most recognizable to Baylor students is Robert Darden, associate professor of the journalism and media arts department.

A former gospel music editor for Billboard magazine, Darden is currently writing a book about gospel music and is nationally considered an expert in the genre.

"Black sacred music — spirituals, gospel, Freedom Songs — is the foundation for all American popular music," Darden said in a press release.

"We wouldn't have rock, pop, rap, R&B, hip hop or soul without it."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Heavenly Voices performs in chapel in the fall of 2009. The choir has no auditions and will accept everyone who wants to be involved. "Just come praise and worship with us," president Amanda Obidigbo said.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Baylor Choral Union, the combined choirs of the School of Music, sing at President Ken Starr's inauguration. September 17, 2010 at the Ferrell Center. They are performing again today at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall.

Choir to present fall concert

By OLIVIA STONE
CONTRIBUTOR

The Concert Choir will perform its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The performance is free and features the Baylor Campus Orchestra.

Offering a richly diverse program, conductor Dr. Lynne Gackle, associate director of choral ensembles, has selected pieces by composers Franz Joseph Haydn, Eric Whitacre, Z. Randall Stroope, former Baylor Concert Choir director Jeffery Ames and several others.

Gackle and the director of the Baylor Campus Orchestra, Dr. Michael Alexander, both chose Haydn's "Te Deum" as the opening.

"It's not been the easiest piece to learn," Gackle said.

Her musical taste is obvious in the program.

When deciding on pieces for a concert, Gackle said she thinks about "what would be the most enjoyable for the performer and the listener."

Choosing the challenging Haydn piece, with rich orchestration and full chorus, has been rewarding for both the conductor and the students.

The program features many different styles, as Gackle wishes to bring something to the table for everyone involved.

"We try to intrigue the audience, even if they're not familiar with the music," she said. "There's lots of things to relate to - hymns, spirituals, etc." Gackle jokingly refers to the music as "ear candy," meant to please everyone, those with a musical background or not.

The dean of music, Dr. William V. May, said he has been very pleased with the progress that the ensemble is making since Gackle took over the position of conductor last fall.

"A lot of universities would be envious to have the quality of musicians we have here," May said.

"One of the goals of the ensemble is to have the students experience a wide variety of musical styles, genres, and composers," he said. "From an audience member's standpoint, if you don't like one piece, you just have to wait for the next one."

The Baylor music faculty encourages non-music majors to participate in the ensembles and attend performances.

"There's a place for everyone who wants to experience the choral program. Even if you don't have

much time to invest or as much experience, there's still a place for you," May said.

Gackle said most non-majors in her ensemble are good musicians.

"There are a lot of students at Baylor who are non-majors but are still musicians. It's a good musical outlet that increases your knowledge and skills," she said.

She said that for audience members, "it's a communal type of thing."

The students in the ensemble said they are very excited about the performance and enjoy working with Gackle.

"Dr. Gackle is a unique woman," said Dylan Corder, a concert choir member and freshman music major from The Woodlands. "She is able to express her emotion through her beautiful conducting style. She's a woman not only concerned about making fabulous music, but also about her student's well-being."

This will be Corder's 10th year in school and community choruses. He said he enjoys singing with his non-major classmates as well as those in the music program.

"We are all able to share our love for music in this class together," Corder said.

FUN TIMES

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20 Ceremonial act
21 Mousse user
22 "Say "Well done," say
27 Rock examiner?
28 A seeming eternity
29 Q.E.D. word
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40 Suave to a fault
41 Long-tongued cartoon dog
42 "Brave New World" drug
43 Obvious

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4 Himalayan beast
5 Chandler's "Friends" ex-girlfriend with an annoying laugh
6 Magazine VIP
7 Carved pole
8 No more seats, on a sign
9 Capital east of Oslo
10 "Mysterious and spooky" TV family name
11 Ahab's quarry
12 Start one's work day, maybe
13 Angioplasty implant
18 Like much family history
22 Offenders, in cop-speak
23 Enlightened
24 Rumored Himalayan beast
25 Word with group or pressure
26 British nobleman
27 Son of God, in a Bach cantata
30 Elation
31 Bolivian range
32 Stagecoach controls

33 Fuss
35 Sign at a cul-de-sac
36 Hobbling gait
37 Love handles, so to speak
38 Botanical branch point
42 Stings
43 Companion
44 Purple shade
45 Worldwide: Abbr.
46 Took the wheel
47 Ecstatic film critic, e.g.
48 Sch. founded by Franklin
49 Dietary standard often measured in mg.
53 NFL rushing nos.
55 "Overhead" engine part
56 Poetic pugilist
57 "Man of a Thousand Faces" Chaney
58 Archvillain Luther

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Novakova, tennis team make deep runs at regionals

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

The Baylor men's and women's tennis teams are fighting at the ITA Regionals, the men in Waco and the women in College Station, in attempts to advance to the National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships held in New York.

The men's team got close with senior John Peers, but Peers' run ended Monday with a 6-1, 6-2 loss to Texas Tech's Gonzalo Escobar in the semifinals. The duo of Peers and sophomore Roberto Maytin are still alive after making it to the doubles finals.

On the women's side, Junior Sona Novakova moved into the finals, beating Krista Damico, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 on Monday.

To reach the National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, one must either win one of 12 regional championships or reach the quarterfinals of the D'Novo/ITA All-American held earlier this year.

The Texas regional, in which Baylor competes, consists of 128 players for seven rounds of action.

Peers and Maytin defeated No. 2 seeded Emmanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price of TCU in the semifinals. They also defeated No. 6 seeded Beau Bernstein and Ashwin Vijayragavan of UT Pan American 8-3, and No. 2 seeded Emanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price of TCU 8-2.

To reach the semifinals, Peers beat Yauheni Yakauleu of the University of Texas at Austin, 6-4, 6-4, and Texas' Jean Andersen 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Kike Grangeiro was defeated in the quarterfinal round by Emmanuel Brighiu 6-4, 1-6, 2-6. He advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Texas Tech's Raphael Pfister 6-4, 6-4, and No. 120 overall, No. 8 seeded Alexey Grigorov of Texas A&M 6-4, 7-5.

Maytin went 1-1 in singles play, beating Sudanwa Sitaram of Texas 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and falling to No. 3

seeded Jeff Dadamo 2-6, 3-6.

Both junior Julian Bley and freshman Robert Verzaal fell in their first round matches.

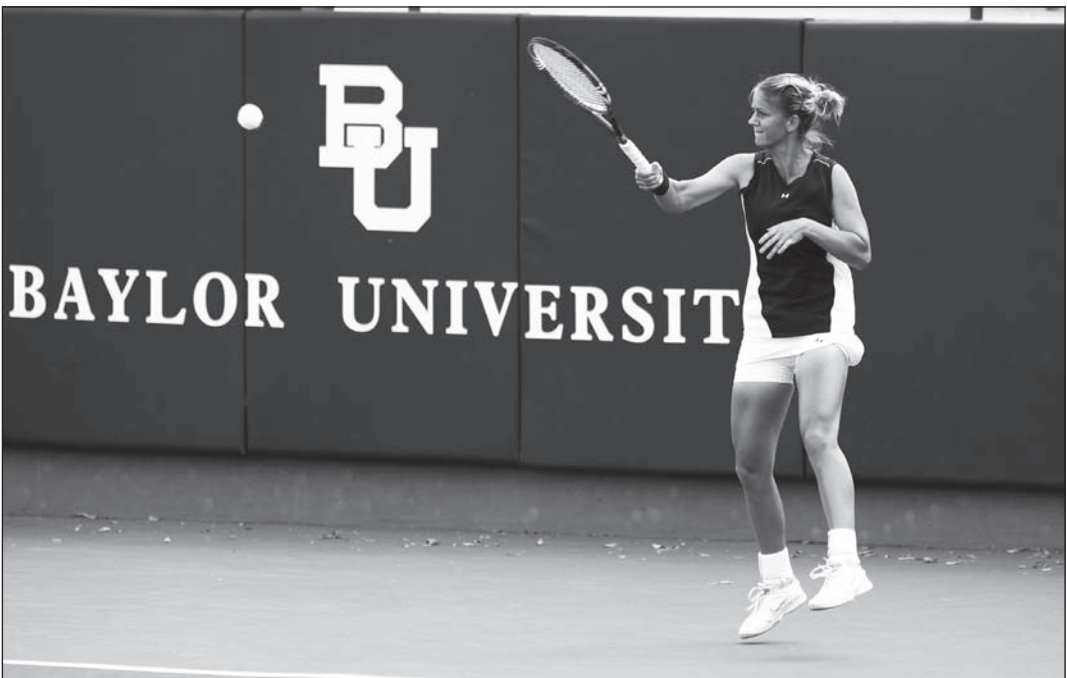
Earlier on Monday Novakova moved into to the quarterfinals in singles, and again in doubles with junior Nina Secerbegovic, defeating Texas' Amanda Craddox and Cierra Gayton-Leach 9-4.

Senior Karolina Filipiak fell in the third round to Rice's Dominique Harmath 6-3, 2-6, 2-7. Filipiak and partner Cristina Danaila were defeated by TCU's Federica Denti and Katariina Tuohimaa 3-8 in third round action.

Novakova faces SMU's Marta Lesniak at 11 a.m. today for the championship.

Maytin and Peers challenge Texas' Jean Andersen and Ed Corrie at 5 p.m. today in the title round.

The women will return to Waco a week after the Indoor Championships for the HEB Invitational while the men travel to Austin.



NICK BERRYMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sona Novakova returns a ball from SMU's Shahzoda Hatamova in the third round of the USTA-ITA Regional Championships on Sunday in Waco. Novakova moved into the finals with another win on Monday.

Molina faces old SF squad

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Bengie Molina gets a ring regardless of who wins this World Series.

"I don't know how to explain it, but it's going to be a very happy, weird feeling," said Molina, the catcher who was traded from San Francisco to Texas this season. "Just weird because I played there for 3½ years, and to wear another color in that stadium."

Molina has been with the Rangers for only 3½ months, shipped off by the Giants on July 1 to make room for top prospect Buster Posey behind the plate.

Instead of catching two-time NL Cy Young winner Tim Lincecum, Matt Cain, Brian Wilson and the other Giants pitchers he knows so well, Molina faces a more difficult task — trying to hit against them and beat them in Texas' first World Series.

It makes for a strange scenario: Both of Molina's teams are in the spotlight.

"It's going to be a very happy World Series for Bengie Molina. I'm going to try to enjoy it as much as I can," he said.

Game 1 is Wednesday in San Francisco with a possible matchup of the 2008 Cy Young Award winners, Lincecum vs. Rangers ace Cliff Lee.

This isn't the first time Molina has faced the Giants in a World Series. But his 2002 championship with the Angels came before he played in San Francisco.

The Rangers acquired Molina to help settle their catching situation, and he shares time with Matt



McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Texas Rangers catcher Bengie Molina, middle, argues a call as manager Ron Washington comes to his aid on a wild pitch play in the fifth inning of game six of the ALCS. The Rangers won, 6-1.

Treanor. Molina played 57 regular-season games with Texas and 61 for the Giants.

San Francisco traded Molina soon after promoting Posey, who became the club's cleanup hitter and a leading contender for NL Rookie of the Year.

Texas was already leading the AL West when Molina got there. San Francisco was in fourth place in the NL West, 5½ games behind San Diego, when he left.

Now the two teams meet in a situation Molina never really imagined.

"I think I knew [the Rangers] had a great chance to make it to the playoffs," he said. "For both teams to be in the World Series? Not a chance."

The 36-year-old Molina is the oldest of the three Molina brothers who are catchers with championship rings. Jose Molina was Bengie's backup with the 2002 Angels and was with the New York Yankees last season, while Yadier won a title with St. Louis in 2006.

Bengie Molina, who can become a free agent after the season, hit .333 (10 for 30) in 10 playoff

games for Texas with two home runs and seven RBIs, including the go-ahead, three-run homer in Game 4 of the AL championship series at Yankee Stadium. He had only five homers during the regular season.

Texas manager Ron Washington figures Molina's familiarity with the Giants should benefit the Rangers in some ways. But of course, each Texas hitter will be on his own in the batter's box.

"Each hitter will have their own problems of dealing with them," Washington said. "But anything you can learn, anything you can find out in the way of patterns of what they like to do in certain situations, we'll go over all that."

Molina certainly isn't looking forward to trying to hit against Lincecum, Cain or Wilson. He knows how good they are, having had an up-close view of their development.

"It's going to be very hard," Molina said. "It's kind of weird to go back and try to face them. It's not easy at all. It's actually harder because you over-think yourself a lot of times."

Soccer loses twice in Waco

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears' soccer team dropped both games of its weekend home-stand, losing 2-0 to Missouri on Friday and falling to Iowa State on Sunday, 1-0.

"We just looked like we were running in sand ... we got out-hustled," head coach Marci Jobson said.

Baylor had more shots than the Cyclones, with a 13-11 comparison and a 7-5 record on the goal.

"We had enough chances to win the game," Jobson said.

Freshman Alex Klein said the team had the opportunities but "just couldn't find the net."

However, Jobson gave credit to a number of players who played well.

She mentioned Klein and said that she "took some good shots... she's going to be good as she keeps getting older."

Jobson and junior Staz Salinas, the last line of defense before

junior goalkeeper Seelhorst, each had great things to say about Seelhorst.

"She's been doing well, playing well," Jobson said.

Salinas noticed Seelhorst's vocal encouragement to the senior class on the team's senior day against Iowa State. "Overall, Courtney had

"We just looked like we were running in sand ... we got out-hustled."

Marci Jobson | Head coach

an amazing game," Salinas said.

Jobson also mentioned sophomore Carlie Davis. "Carlie Davis is a player who I'd say played well today. ... She had a great game," Jobson said. "She can hit the ball well."

Sophomore Lisa Sliwinski led the Bears with five shots, acquiring three of Baylor's seven shots on goal.

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