

The Baylor Lariat

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www.baylorlariat.com



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Check out The Lariat's photo slideshow of the best shots from Election Day, including Chet Edwards conceding his seat to Bill Flores

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The place to go to know the places to go

Return of the Bears

Men's basketball will play an exhibition game versus Midwestern State at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

Jazz Ensemble

The Baylor Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building; the event is free.

Sing for the moment

Want to participate in All-University Sing? Come to a Sing Alliance information meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Fentress Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

East Village

Share your opinion on the proposed East Village Residential Community at an open forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Blume Conference room on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Building.

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Hope for hunger

Farm Day, an event hosted by World Hunger Relief, will feature food, music and activities

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Hot topic

From "The Breakfast Club" to "American Pie" to "Superbad" to "Easy A," teen sex sells in Hollywood



MAKENZIE MASON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Men are from Mars, women are from Venus

Members of Phi Iota Alpha meet in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den Wednesday to discuss gender issues as part of Phiota Week.

Giant sale caters to book lovers

By JENNA DEWITT
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Thousands of booklovers will gather in Waco for one of the largest book sales in the Southwestern United States this weekend. The 48th annual Friends of Waco and McLennan County Libraries book sale will take place from today until Sunday at the Extraco Events Center, formerly known as the Heart O' Texas Fair Complex.

The sale is no small affair, according to Randy Fiedler, Friends of Waco and McLennan County Libraries president and Baylor marketing and communications

specialist.

"If you've ever been to a small book sale with a couple of books stacked in a corner, you would be in for a surprise," Fiedler said. "We have just about every subject you can think of. It is just wall-to-wall books as far as you can see."

The books, totaling between 110,000 and 120,000, were donated by community members throughout the year. The books vary in age appeal and genre.

"Literally, there is something for everyone here," said library director James Karney. "We have people of all ages and all backgrounds. This is probably the most

integrated event in all of Waco."

Special events will be held throughout the weekend, including a puppet show at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. The show will be presented by children's librarian and puppeteer Stacy Phillips.

Saturday is also Teacher Appreciation Day, offering educators, including those in higher education, a 20 percent discount with a school ID.

Today through Saturday, books are priced individually. On Sunday, books are sold by the bag for \$10,

SEE BOOKS, page 6

By the Numbers

6,000: people expected to attend book sale

110,000 - 120,000: books for sale

50 cents - \$3: price range for most books

2,700: boxes of books volunteers unpacked for the event

Bass Club finds success, helps scholarship fund



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: West junior Joseph Garland and Waco junior Brian Bauer placed 10th in the Texas Regional Championship tournament.

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Two officers of the Baylor Bass Club reeled in a 10th place win in the Texas Regional Championship tournament on Oct. 28 and 29 at Sam Rayburn Lake.

West junior Joseph Garland and Waco junior Brian Bauer weighed in 11 fish for a total of 24 pounds, just three pounds short of what it took to qualify for the national championship this year. Garland and Bauer are the club's president and vice president, respectively.

Garland and Bauer also placed second at the Texas Collegiate Bass Championship on Lake Bel-

ton on Oct. 23.

The two initially felt like they had a chance of winning last week's regional tournament, but 20 mph winds that came up over the weekend threw off their strategies and pushed the fish away from the areas they were fishing, Garland said.

"When that norther came through, it pretty much changed everything we were on," Garland said. "We pretty much had to go out there and just wing it."

Although the team didn't qualify for the nationals, Bauer said qualifying for the regional tournament was an accomplishment in itself.

"We obviously would like to

have qualified for the national championship, but one thing I don't think people realize is it takes a lot of time and practice to even get to the regional and that regional is the 20 best teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana," Bauer said. "It was a moral victory."

Bauer said he is confident in the team's ability to qualify for the national championship next year.

"We put in a lot of time and this was basically our first year to fish together and we learned quite a bit," Bauer said. "So I think the experience we gained this year will help us to get to the national

SEE BASS, page 6

Let them eat cake: Alumna makes it fun

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

A Baylor alumna has gone from Easy-Bake ovens to commercial kitchens as owner of Custom Cakes by Laura, a cake decorating business she began two and a half years ago in Waco.

"I was always in trouble for playing with my food as a kid," said Laura Summersett, Baylor class of '92 and owner of Custom Cakes. "And I remember having my little Easy Bake oven and baking cakes for my dad when I was probably 8 or 9 years old, and I loved it. In high school it was baking cupcakes to take to school and youth group, and my years at Baylor I was baking to de-stress. In 1996 I took my first cake decorating class and I just loved it, so in 2001 I finished my master cake decorator certification."

Summersett began cake decorating as a business hobby in 2002, but it wasn't until two and a half years ago

that she made her hobby into a full-time business venture after working as a dentist office manager for several years. Summersett bakes and decorates a variety of special occasion cakes ranging from birthdays to baby showers, but she specializes in wedding cakes. Summersett said that she created more than 60 wedding cakes last year but would like to increase the numbers.

"Wedding cakes are my specialty; that is my number one favorite thing to do," Summersett said. "I think I decorated around 60 or 65 wedding cakes last year, but I would love to be doing two or three a weekend."

Alice Ann Ball worked with Summersett to help design her daughter-in-law's wedding cake, and said she enjoyed the experience.

"She was very accommodating and informative and very helpful," Ball said. "We weren't sure what we would like, and so we tried to relate what we could

to Laura. She helped guide us along and we had a good experience."

Along with the comfortable relationship she had with Summersett, Ball also enjoyed the cake itself. "Her cakes were very delicious, too," Ball said.

"Sometimes you have cakes that look beautiful and taste like wax or are dry. Not only did the cakes look beautiful, but tasted wonderful. Sometimes I feel that a different caterer could have come up with a cake just as pretty and delicious, but she was so easy to work with. She reminded me of a person that I've known."

Leah Cowart, who was also one of Summersett's wedding clients, said she was recommended to Summersett by her church and said her cake turned out great.

"I knew her from our church and

SEE CAKES, page 6



COURTESY PHOTO

Baylor alumna Laura Summersett is the owner of cake decorating business Custom Cakes by Laura.



Student involvement can aid green efforts

Baylor’s “green” efforts are paying off — not just the school spirit from recent victories, but sustainability efforts as well. The Sustainable Endowments Institute released its College Sustainability Report Card last week, awarding Baylor a B. This is the university’s highest ranking ever and is right below the top two Big 12 schools, University of Texas at Austin and University of Colorado, which both earned the grade of B+.

The Lariat applauds Smith Getteman and his sustainability team for this victory and the university’s upward trajectory in these rankings, improving the grade from D- in 2007.

Baylor also earned an A in four of the nine categories. One category that did not make an A was student involvement. Fellow students, this should not be.

This is one area of change that we can control. If we want to make a difference, this is how we can contribute to not only improving our campus, but also the greater environment. Making an impact usually requires great sacrifice. This is an exception.

We can make small changes to our daily actions to make our university more sustainable. Little things can be done every day, like recycling our water bottles, walking or biking to class instead

of driving, using the reusable to-go boxes in the cafeteria and getting involved with other green efforts on campus. Though these changes are small and may not seem to have much of an effect individually, when the Baylor Nation unites, these small changes hold many benefits for the greater good.

One step followed by another leads to large actions. The efforts of individual students add up to an influence greater than the effect one committee could have alone. The university’s involvement marks the difference that can prevent further damage to our world and, as a Christian university, helps us further our

mission of protecting Creation. We are called to be faithful stewards of this earth that we have been given. The university recognizes this in our sustainability policy, followed by the vision that all of Baylor would be involved in keeping it a sustainable place to learn, work and live:

“The purpose of this university-wide policy on sustainability is to acknowledge a commitment to fostering a community that focuses on preserving natural resources, safeguarding quality of life, advancing economic vitality and preparing students for the social, environmental and economic challenges of the future.

“Therefore, this policy calls upon all levels and constituencies of the university to participate in a continuous and ongoing effort to institute the teaching, research, and practices of environmental sustainability and to establish an institutional culture of sustainability.”

The efforts of the sustainability committee have been successful, as noted by the College Sustainability Report Card, but the committee acknowledges that its efforts alone will not be enough to achieve its goals. Student involvement is needed to make this university as green in sustainability as we are in our school colors.

Beautiful day should be defined by actions, not weather

I woke up yesterday, groggily rolled out of bed and peeked out the window only to find, to my great despair, that it was cloudy, rainy and it just looked cold. You know it is going to be cold when it looks cold and there isn’t any snow on the ground.

I promptly rolled back into bed and set my alarm for 30 minutes later, determined to sleep through the grossness outside my cozy bed. Sadly my 30-minute snooze did not take as long as I would have hoped, and I was forced to get out of bed and dash to the bathroom to get ready.

Still, I left the house in sweatpants and a warm fleece, focused on maintaining as much comfort as possible.

I dragged through my day, tired and not particularly sad, but not particularly happy either.

It didn’t take me long to blame my listless mood on the weather. The weath-



Caty Hirst | City Editor

er was gross, I was in a gross mood—it seemed like a logical correlation to me.

So I decided to look up how much weather affects mood, and while there is scientific evidence to show that weath-

er can affect mood, it does not affect it overly much.

According to an article by health.msn.com, “the rain can be guilty by association, but not causation.”

For example, a study done by the American Psychological Association said that there is a difference between daily weather and seasonal weather. Daily weather variations, such as Tuesday being wet and cold, have little to no scientific effect on people’s mood. Seasonal weather changes, however, can have a greater impact on mood.

Seasonal weather changes have been known to produce Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), in which a person suffers from winter and fall depression, primarily due to a lack of sunlight, although these cases are few and far between.

So basically, assuming I’m not suffering from seasonal depression, blaming

the weather for my bad mood is bunk. Total, complete baloney.

Which left me floundering for a minute. What could possibly be the source of my bad mood if not the weather?

While the weather may not have a scientific effect on my mood, I can choose to let the weather, or other events during the day, transform positive emotions into negative emotions, according to health.msn.com.

Likewise, we can choose to transform negative thoughts into positive thoughts. Some suggestions for transferring emotions include listening to uplifting music, stress management, getting exercise and even looking at pictures from your vacation.

In an effort to determine how helpful these tips were, I quickly logged on to Facebook to look at beautiful spring break pictures, where I was frolicking in the sunshine. I listed to the best music

on my iPod, “Days like These” by Natalie Grant.

And even though I didn’t have time to go out and run the Bear Trail, simply making the effort to be happy made it just a little bit easier to ignore the weather outside and helped me stop the weather from ruining what should be a perfectly beautiful day.

Did you jump in a puddle in rain boots? Did you skip through the rain to one of your classes? Did you bundle up in scarves and gloves, not just because you are cold, but because they are colorful and fun?

Because beautiful days should not be defined by the rain or the snow, the sun or the clouds.

A beautiful day should be defined by what you do.

Caty Hirst is a senior journalism major from Caddo, Okla., and the city editor for The Lariat.

theBaylor Lariat STAFF LIST						Opinion
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Activists fear for gay rights

Supporters are concerned that political changes will result in reversals of gains

By DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Gay-rights activists celebrated a few bright spots on Election Day, but they also suffered some major setbacks — including losses by key supporters in Congress and the ouster of three Iowa Supreme Court judges who had ruled in favor of same-sex marriage.

On both sides of the marriage debate, the Iowa vote was seen as a signal that judges in other states could face similar punitive challenges.

The congressional results further clouded the prospects for repealing the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy so that gays could serve openly in the military. Democratic leaders hope for a repeal vote in the Senate during the upcoming lame-duck session, but the post-election climate may strengthen the hand of conservatives.

Leading gay activists acknowledged that the Republican takeover in the House of Representatives likely doomed short-term hopes for major gay-rights legislation addressing workplace discrimination and federal recognition of same-sex couples.

“The loss of the House to anti-equality leaders is a serious blow,” said Joe Solmonese, president of the Human Rights Campaign. He said the incoming GOP House leadership has a track record of opposing gay-rights initiatives.

Among the Democratic losers on Tuesday were several staunch

gay-rights supporters, including Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Rep. Patrick Murphy of Pennsylvania, an Iraq war veteran who volunteered to be the House leader of the effort to repeal “don’t ask, don’t tell.”

Elaine Donnelly of the Center for Military Readiness, which opposes any role for gays in the military, welcomed the defeats of Murphy and Rep. Joe Sestak, D-Pa., the former Navy admiral who lost his bid for a Senate seat.

“Both candidates tried to disguise their extreme social liberalism with military uniforms they had previously worn,” said Donnelly, who noted that Republican Sen. John McCain — a key to blocking repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell” — was re-elected in Arizona.

Perhaps most sobering for gay activists was the removal of the three Iowa judges after a campaign intended to punish them for a unanimous ruling last year that the state’s ban on same-sex marriage violated Iowa’s constitution.

That ruling, making Iowa one of five states to legalize gay marriage, still stands. But gay marriage foes said they plan to press Iowa Republicans who took over the governor’s office and the state House to work toward a new ban.

Justices Marsha Ternus, David Baker and Michael Streit will be removed at year’s end after about 54 percent of voters backed their ouster — the first time Iowa voters have removed a Supreme Court justice since the current system began in 1962.

The National Organization for Marriage and other foes of gay marriage around the country spent an estimated \$1 million on the removal effort, while the three judges



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Art Neu, co-chair of Fair Courts for Us, speaks during a rally Oct. 25 in Des Moines, Iowa, in support of three Iowa Supreme Court justices who joined a unanimous ruling in 2009 that legalized gay marriage.

chose not to raise money and campaign.

“This spiteful campaign is a wake-up call to future voters who must resist attempts to politicize the courts,” said Kevin Cathcart of Lambda Legal, a national gay-rights group. “If an embattled judiciary were to lose its ability to protect our laws and constitution with impartiality, that would be a tragic loss.”

Brian Brown, president of the National Organization for Marriage, depicted the judges’ ouster, coupled with the GOP gains in Congress, as a “historic and stunning” victory for foes of gay marriage.

The Iowa result, he said, “sends a powerful message to any judge who thinks they can impose gay marriage by judicial fiat against the wishes of the people.”

Evan Wolfson, a gay-rights lawyer who heads the national group Freedom to Marry, said the judicial recall was intended as “an intimidating, thuggish message” to other courts.

“The backers of gay marriage

are fond of telling the lie that gay marriage is inevitable in this country,” Brown said. “What we have shown in this election is that support for gay marriage is a career-ending position for judges and legislators.”

Gay activists elsewhere, however, had cause for celebration. David Cicilline, the mayor of Providence, R.I., was elected as the fourth openly gay member of the U.S. House.

Other openly gay winners included Jim Gray as mayor of Lexington, KY, Nickie Antonio to the Ohio House and Marcus Brandon, to the North Carolina House.

In California’s Alameda County, Victoria Kolakowski was elected a Superior Court judge; the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund said she is the first openly transgender trial court judge in America.

“There is no sugar-coating the loss of so many of our straight allies in Congress,” said Victory Fund president Chuck Wolfe. “But we can be proud that our community continues to expand its voice at all levels of government in America.”

Food, fun fight world hunger

By GRACE GADDY
REPORTER

Students looking to gather some fresh air can come out Saturday to enjoy a day of fun, food, music and learning, all in an effort to combat world hunger.

Farm Day is hosted by World Hunger Relief, a Christian organization committed to alleviating hunger through local and international sustainable development programs.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the World Hunger Relief Farm.

“It’s an opportunity to come see a working farm where people are living in a way that sustains the environment,” Beth Kilpatrick, development director, said.

“The goal is to educate people about what the farm does, to educate people about sustainable living, to expose them to the farm so that they’ll support the farm, and to give them a good day — just an all-around fun time.”

Multiple activities will take place throughout the day, Kilpatrick said, including hayrides, demonstrations by local artisans, tours including an educational walk through a constructed third-world-country shanty, live music from local bands and presentations designed to educate people about poverty, hunger and how to make a difference. There will also be free farm-fresh food available.

Kilpatrick added that it is a great event to bring children to, with activities including pony rides and story telling times.

There will also be a special talk by Neil Miller, executive director for World Hunger Relief, titled “Growing Hope in Haiti” at

12:30 p.m.

“There will be a number of different activities to help people connect to where their food is coming from,” Matt Hess, education director of the farm, said. “A lot of issues around hunger and poverty stem from a disconnect between the farmers and the eaters, so just making those connections can make a big difference.”

Hess added that perhaps the biggest way Baylor students can connect with the farm and the efforts of World Hunger Relief is through volunteering.

“We have 120 volunteers that are needed that day to make it happen and probably 60 to 80 of them are Baylor students,” Hess said.

The day will provide a chance for students to scope out ways to get involved, either through World Hunger Relief or collaborative efforts throughout Waco such as urban gardening.

Students can browse booths and presentations and stop in at the village store, where they can purchase locally grown food, fair-trade goods such as chocolate or coffee, and handmade crafts from around the world.

“Something really important to me is helping people connect with their food and learning where food comes from to start until it arrives on your plate,” said Wess Smith, an intern at the farm. “I’m rather new here, but I have really enjoyed my time here. I’m really excited to experience Farm Day and share some of the things that we do here.”

Students interested in helping can send an e-mail to volunteers@worldhungerrelief.org for more information.

For directions, visit the website at <http://worldhungerrelief.org>.

Banquet to highlight diversity, awareness

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Asian Students Association will host its annual banquet Saturday with the publisher and co-editor of Giant Robot magazine present as guest speaker.

Eric Nakamura was chosen based on his prominence as an artist and expert in Asian-American popular culture.

Giant Robot is a lifestyle magazine that features Asian and Asian-American pop culture, movie stars, musicians and toys.

Deer Park senior Connie Tang, external vice president for the organization, describes the magazine as being the first of its kind to spotlight Asian and Asian-Americans like Jackie Chan before they were famous.

Tang said the organization was looking to find an innovative and interesting person to feature at the event.

Nakamura will speak about cultural authenticity and will discuss how the media, toys and other products from Asia have translated over to Asian-American culture.

Houston senior Gia Pangindian is the public relations officer for the Asian Students Association. Pan-

gindiansaid Nakamura was chosen for his expertise and innovation in his field.

“Mr. Nakamura created the

banquet and listen and learn something that can still apply to them whether they are Asian or not.”

Members of the Asian Students

“It is an opportunity to learn about a culture that is still applicable today. Anyone can come to the banquet and listen and learn something that can still apply to them whether they are Asian or not.”

Gia Pangindian | Public Relations Officer for the Asian Students Association

very first Asian-American magazine that became very popular,” Pangindian said. “What we like to do is to find a speaker that can talk about some sort of interesting cultural aspect that we can relate to. We as an organization want to know more about how Asian-Americans are doing today.”

The banquet is part of the sixth annual AsianFest, which celebrates Asian and Asian American pop culture, and will take place Friday and Saturday on campus.

“What is really exciting is the speakers we bring,” Pangindian said. “It is an opportunity to learn about a culture that is still applicable today. Anyone can come to the

Association hope that Baylor students of all cultural backgrounds will attend the banquet.

“Students who attend are meeting a really great Asian-American figure,” Tang said. “The more exposure students can gain of other cultures will give them a broader perspective and better outlook on life.”

Pangindian adds that in attending the banquet and learning about another culture, students will potentially gain good practical knowledge and personal enrichment.

Katy senior Eddie Seto, president of the organization, cites a rapidly globalizing world as fur-

ther reason students should inform themselves on cultures other than their own.

“I think the whole world now is just so globalized, and many students are going to have to do business with people in other countries,” Seto said. “It is better to have a good and accepting background of other cultures and other cultural values. This helps to makes people more aware of how other cultures function and what values they have.”

Seto explains that the goals of the Asian Students Association include raising awareness in the Baylor community.

“We are a social organization on campus and are here to promote unity and diversity within the Asian and Asian-American culture,” Seto said.

The banquet will take place Saturday in the Barfield Drawing Room at the Bill Daniel Student Center and will include dinner catered from Pei Wei.

Admission is \$10 for Baylor students and \$15 for Baylor faculty and staff and members of the Waco community.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Baylor Ticket Office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

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Cirque du Soleil to debut new thriller



Cirque du Soleil, in partnership with Elvis Presley Enterprises, has produced Viva Elvis, a stage show at the Aria Resort & Casino. The circus troupe plans to open a new show inspired by Michael Jackson.

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE
NEWS SERVICE

So, maybe “Michael Jackson’s This Is It” wasn’t quite it after all?

The performer’s estate and Cirque du Soleil announced plans Wednesday for a Jackson-themed touring production, “Michael Jackson: The Immortal World Tour,” that is set to open in Montreal next October.

The arena tour, which combines the performer’s choreography and music with the Quebecois circus troupe’s signature acrobatics, otherworldly staging and aerial dancing, will travel to 27 cities across North America.

The writer-director of “The Immortal World Tour,” Jamie King, served as Madonna’s creative director for the last dozen years, overseeing such projects as her 2008 “Sticky & Sweet” tour. King previously worked with the King of Pop as a backup dancer for Jackson for two years on his 1992-93 Dangerous world tour.

King said the new show references every stage of Jackson’s career, combining pop spectacle with the esoteric, theatrical qualities associated with such Cirque du Soleil shows as “O,” “Ka” and “Zumanity.”

“From the moonwalk to the iconic

choreography we’ve seen in ‘Thriller’ and ‘Beat It’ and ‘Bad’ — all his mini-movies and music videos — mix that with the world of Cirque,” King said in an interview. “You shake it and can literally turn it on its head. Imagine taking the moonwalk to new levels, to new heights. Being able to do the moonwalk literally as if you’re on the moon, all the way around the arena.”

Unlike such Las Vegas-based Cirque du Soleil productions as “Love” (a successful joint venture between the troupe and the Beatles’ Apple Corps that re-imagines the Fab Four’s music within circus-based artistry) and “Viva Elvis” (a Cirque show developed in conjunction with Elvis Presley Enterprises that launched this year), co-executor of the Jackson estate John Branca pointed out that the initial idea with “The Immortal World Tour” was to “bring Michael to the fans” and create the feeling of his concerts in an arena setting.

“Cirque has not done a show with Elvis or the Beatles or any other historic rock’ n’ roll icon that has gone into arenas and toured North America or the world,” Branca said. “Ultimately, there will be a separate show residing permanently in Las Vegas. That show is a couple of years off.”

The announcement for “The Im-

mortal World Tour” arrives just days after Forbes magazine named Jackson No. 1 on its Top-Earning Dead Celebrities list, after the singer posthumously raked in \$275 million in 2010.

Executors of Jackson’s estate have not always been on the same page, legally speaking, as the performer’s immediate family. Jackson’s father, Joe, unsuccessfully sued to challenge co-executors Branca and John McClain’s administration of the singer’s assets. But according to Branca, the pop icon’s mother, Katherine, was on board with lending her son’s music and choreography to the joint production that will split all profits 50-50 between Cirque du Soleil and the Jackson estate.

“Michael was a big fan of Cirque and visited their offices in Montreal,” said Branca. “When we came to announce (the tour), we came to announce (the tour), we came to Mrs. Jackson; she was delighted and thrilled because she and Michael’s children are all Cirque fans.”

“All these ideas start from Michael,” King said. “He always wanted to do things for his fans that were the biggest, the best, the newest and the most unheard of. I now have the opportunity and challenge to do that for him.”

Movies don’t need sensual content to have value

By CARA LEIGH
CONTRIBUTOR

Sex.

Have I got your attention now? I thought so.

I’m no conservative, but I’ve found myself fussing over the cinematic (and social) fixation with sex of late. Not just any plain old sex, though. Teen sex.

COMMENTARY

Riddle me this: When’s the last time you saw a mainstream young adult flick and the content did not mention virginity or the dirty deed?

Sex is everywhere these days. Lately, cinema’s naughty infatuation has transcended to an adolescent level. With movies like “Easy A” and “The Virginity Hit” being

fired at us left and right, it’s kind of hard to ignore.

Don’t get me wrong — I’m well aware that movies have featured people “doing it” for ages. But the mainstream film industry has been pandering this once-taboo content to younger and younger demographics each passing decade, and desensitizing youths to the point where sex is presented to them as a casual social hurdle.

Now when I say “youth,” I primarily mean people between the ages of 16 and 23. For those of you who detest this general label, sit tight and bear with me.

In our culture, sex is unavoidable. Historically, movies containing sexual content have been tailored to a fully grown, swanky, martini-sipping generation who gasped at a hint of thigh.

This definitely is not your

grandparents’ sexy fanfare.

Teen cinema has been openly acquainted with the quest for sex since the groovy ’70s (“Little Darlings,” anyone?). In the ’80s it had brat pack fads like “The Breakfast Club,” “Weird Science” and “Sixteen Candles,” and in the late ’90s there came a little film called “American Pie.”

This is child’s play compared to the past few months in movie releases. Now it’s tales of high school sex gossip gone awry, a documentary of a sexually desperate nerd and a Facebook genius who admits that his site was a tool to score him a little sugar.

I’m not making any naïve or obtuse assumptions here. I know that our generation’s not the first to explore sex cinematically, but we’re absolutely the first to be bombarded with popular films glorifying

sex-based youth struggles (“Superbad” and “The Girl Next Door” ringing any bells?). Not bad films per say, but films that demand sex as a required checkpoint in high school or early college.

Because how dare anyone be a virgin these days? It’s, like, so lame. Virginity’s a delicate subject, and cultural revolutions have brought this once private matter into public scrutiny. In any case, you’re judged for a choice that’s nobody’s business but your own.

Sex has become an out-in-the-open social disease, a parasite of anxiety and expectation. It’s a teenage dilemma, a generational obstacle...but it’s not everything. Or am I just being a giant square?

Well, on behalf of all us nerds out there, I think Hollywood should take a few months off and check itself into sex rehab.



McClatchy Tribune News Service

FUN TIMES

Find answers at www.baylorlariat.com

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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57											58			59
60											61			62

Across

1 Home of Brigham Young University

6 ___ Mahal

9 Fat substitute brand in some potato chips

14 Not loaded

15 Ambient music pioneer

16 Swindler with a scheme named for him

17 Hemlock, for one

19 Grain disease

20 See 50-Down

22 Covet

23 Battery, bond or baseball club designation

24 Belgrade’s land

27 Libel and slander disputes are part of it

32 See 50-Down

34 Brit. record co.

35 Spanish pronoun

36 Restful resort

37 Prayer opener

38 Old-fashioned get-together

39 See 50-Down

43 “Beanz meanz Heinz,” e.g.

45 Truck capacity

46 AIDS-fighting drug

47 ___ dire: juror examination

48 See 50-Down

54 Foreign

56 “The Dick Van Dyke Show” regular

57 ___ Nast

58 Winter hazard

59 Family nickname

60 Tolerated

61 Gives the go-ahead

62 Tart fruit

Down

1 Minute segment of a min.

2 Wander

3 Upper, in Ulm

4 Spinal column component

5 Like some farming

6 Minute

7 Fresh way to start

8 “Help Me” vocalist Mitchell

9 Alfresco

10 Maker of EverPure shampoo

11 Former Caltech sr., perhaps

12 ___ dye: chemical coloring

13 Little thing to pick

18 Competitor

21 Basilica section

24 Ancient queendom

25 Let up

26 Customary ceremonies

27 It covers the Hill

28 Da Vinci’s lang.

29 On the up and up

30 It started as Standard Oil of Indiana

31 Expand

33 John McCain’s alma mater: Abbr.

37 Revamp

39 Hoodwinked

40 “The X-Files” extras: Abbr.

41 Ridd’s love, in a Blackmore romance

42 They’re hard to figure out

44 Rio Grande city

47 Workshop gadgets

48 Skid row figure

49 Charlie’s Angels, e.g.

50 Clue for 20-, 32-, 39- and 48-Across

51 “Deal ___ Deal”

52 Lo-cal

53 Bygone Tunisian rulers

54 Summer coolers, briefly

55 Used car site

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

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

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



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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 No. 22 Bears (7-2, 4-1) notched their third single-digit win in a row (two of those on the road) as they defeated the Longhorns 30-22 in Austin. Baylor saw its defense rise to the occasion by only giving up one touchdown despite favorable field position for the Longhorns.

With its passing game, then running game and now defense proving their



Jay Finley

worth at different points this year, Baylor seems prepared to peak at the right time. They will need an offensive resurgence and fewer penalties (last in conference with 75) to out-score OSU's No. 2 nationally ranked offense.

Oklahoma

After stumbling against Missouri a week ago, the No. 11 Sooners (7-1, 3-1) hopped right back on the wagon with a 43-10 win over Colorado. Receiver Ryan Broyles, who leads the nation with 9.9 receptions per game, posted a school record 208 yards receiving and three touchdowns while

his quarterback, Landry Jones, threw for a career high 453 yards and four TDs. Still eyeing a Big 12 title and beyond, and with Baylor and OSU to close out the year, the Sooners can't afford another slip-up against either A&M or Tech in the next two weeks.

Oklahoma State

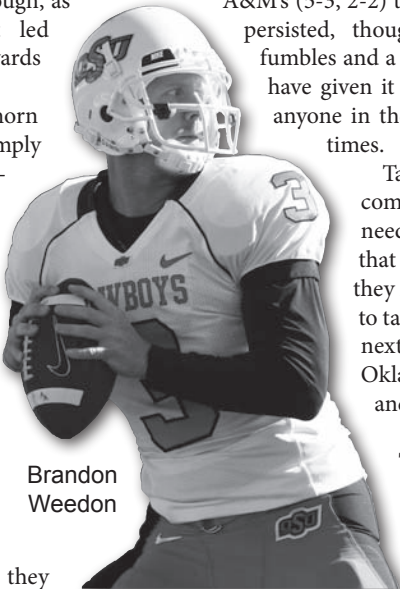
The No. 19 Cowboys (7-1, 3-1) again mirrored their in-state rivals by bouncing back, theirs a 24-14 win over Kansas State, a week after their first loss. The difference was that the Cowboys' nationally ranked receiver Justin Blackmon, who has the most receiving yards per game in the nation, served his one-game suspension last Saturday. The offense certainly felt his absence, as its 24 points were the fewest on the season. Although,

the 14 points given up by the defense was also the fewest allowed this season. The Cowboys will need that defense and a Blackmon-rejuvenated offense against Baylor.

Texas

It now seems safe to call this season a rebuilding one for the 4-4, 2-3 Longhorns after they dropped their last two at home to Iowa State and Baylor, the latter being 30-22. The loss was not because of low yardage, though, as Garrett Gilbert led the way to 428 yards of total offense.

The Longhorn offense simply struggled to finish drives in the end zone, managing just one touchdown and five field goals against the Bears. The Longhorns now look toward bowl eligibility, and with their 1-3 home record, they



Brandon Weedon

will likely welcome a road match against Kansas State.

Texas A&M

Despite declaring a two-quarterback system a week ago, coach Mike Sherman had backup Ryan Tannehill play the entirety of the Tech game.

But after Tannehill threw for a school record 449 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-27 win, it's tough to question the decision. A&M's (5-3, 2-2) turnover issues persisted, though, with two fumbles and a pick, and they have given it up more than anyone in the Big 12 at 21 times.

Tannehill and company will need to rein in that number if they have any want to take any of their next three against Oklahoma, Baylor and Nebraska.

Texas Tech

The Red Raiders (4-4, 2-4)

managed their second-lowest offensive outing this season in the 45-27 loss to the Aggies. After 227 yards passing and one touchdown, quarterback Taylor Potts gave way to backup Stephen Sheffield in the fourth quarter. Regardless of who's under center, the defense must improve as it gives up 450 yards a game. With Houston and Weber State to close the season, Tech will most likely manage six wins. But for this season's Big 12 South bottom-dweller, six wins is no lock for a bowl, leaving Oklahoma and Missouri for the Red Raiders to upset.

Photos by Lariat photo editor Daniel Cernero and McClatchy Newspapers

Big 12 South Weekend

Nov. 13

Baylor at OSU – 11:30 a.m.
Spread: Oklahoma State -7.5
Television: FSN

Oklahoma at Texas A&M – 6 p.m.
Spread: Oklahoma -7.5

Texas at Kansas State – 8:15 p.m.
Spread: Texas -3.5

Missouri at Texas Tech – 6 p.m.
Spread: Texas Tech -4.5

Volleyball can't top No. 12 Iowa State

By Rachel Roach
Sports Writer

Baylor suffered a 0-3 (25-22, 25-22, 25-14) loss against Iowa State on Wednesday night in Ames. The Bears took on the Cyclones, who are ranked 12th in country and fourth in the Big 12 under Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma.

The Bears kept themselves in the match during first two sets. Finishing with a score 25-22 each time, the team never let Iowa get a run more than two points.

Baylor kept the score close in the first set with a back-and-forth exchanging of points. The Bears made a run and took a two point lead for a 9-7 advantage over the Cyclones. However, Iowa answered with a three-point lead of

its own, foreshadowing a scoring trend between the teams as the Cyclones would overtake several Baylor leads in subsequent sets.

Senior Ashlie Christenson received playing time and made a significant contribution with three kills for the set and six for the night. Junior Briana Tolbert received three kills as well for a .600 hitting percentage.

For the first set Bears were led by Christenson, Elizabeth Graham and Tolbert's three kills each followed by two apiece from Allison King, Caitlyn Trice and Zoe Adom. Defensively, the Bears looked to King's five digs followed by Christenson and Trice's three each.

The second set started better for the Bears. The team gained a 3-0 lead early from the Cyclones' mistakes. However, both teams

continued to keep the score close until Baylor made took a 2-8 for its biggest advantage of the match. Included in that run was Baylor's only service ace from King. Iowa answered with a four-point run to close the margin at 6-8. Both teams fought back and forth, but the Cyclones prevailed as they took the lead for the first time in the set at 13-12. Defensively, the Bears had four total team blocks. Graham contributed with three of the four blocks.

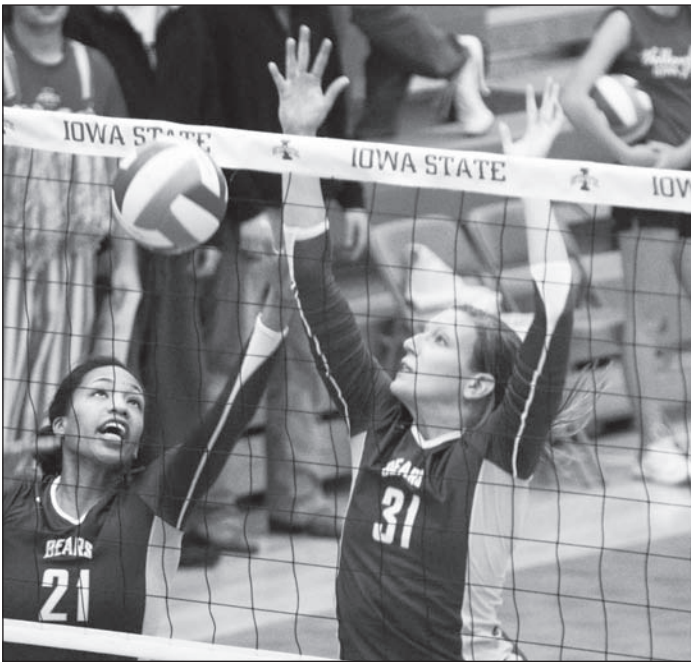
Baylor went into the third set down two sets. After the first two sets where the Bears kept the score close, a victory in the next set seemed plausible. But the set proved to be less competitive as the Cyclones dominated 25-14 and swept the Bears in a 3-0 run. Defensively, King and Trice con-

tributed with 15 and 13 respective digs. Trice added her 24th consecutive match with double figures and Christenson tied a season high of four blocks. Graham and Tolbert led in kills with seven and eight respectively.

Offensively, Iowa kept improving throughout the match. Initially the Cyclones finished with a .275 hitting percentage to Baylor's .263. In the second set Iowa took an even bigger margin with a .179 hitting percentage compared to the Bears' .139. Eventually, the Cyclones finished with a .218 hitting percentage to Baylor's .096.

After being tied for sixth with Kansas and Texas A&M, Baylor fell to a 12-12 record and is now 5-8 in the Big 12.

The Bears play at home against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Saturday.



Logan Gaedke | Iowa State Daily

Baylor middle blockers No. 31 Elizabeth Graham and No. 21 Briana Tolbert block an Iowa State attack on Wednesday in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones won, 3-0, as the Bears dropped to seventh place in the Big 12.

Men's, women's golf wrap tourneys

By Tyler Alley
Reporter

Baylor men's golf, ranked No. 49 in the latest Golfstat standings, played 36 holes on Monday, but the final round of the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate was canceled Tuesday because of the weather. The Bears finished ninth overall with an 8-over-par 576.

"We had a rough morning Monday, but it was good to see them come back with a better score in the afternoon round," head coach Greg Priest said Monday. "We still didn't close well. For whatever reason, we haven't put it all together."

Every golfer on the men's team competed in the tournament, either as an individual or as part of the team, except for Joakim Mikkelsen, who competed in the World Amateur Team Championship on Norway's team, his native country.

"We knew not having Joakim Mikkelsen in the lineup would affect us some, but there is enough depth on our roster to overcome that," Priest said.

Sophomore Ryan O'Rear had Baylor's only sub-par score, finishing at 2-under-par 140, placing him 15th. Freshman Niclas Mansson had the second-best finish for Baylor and tied for 29th place.

Senior Cody Paladino tied for 41st. Junior Lorenzo Scotto and senior Payne Gnierek both tied for 47th, completing Baylor's team scores.

"We had some guys get under-par, but they found ways to give those strokes back," Priest said. "When we get under-par, we need to protect those strokes and try to go lower."

Baylor also had four golfers competing as individuals in the tournament.

Sophomore Jerry Ruiz finished the best out of the four, carding a 1-over-par 143 and tying for 23rd. Junior Drew McGee tied for 41st place.

Sophomore Matthew Seligmann and senior Michael McKinley made their first appearances of the season and finished in 67th and 72nd place, respectively.

Baylor women's golf finished its fall schedule Tuesday with a seventh-place finish at the Alamo



Photo courtesy of Baylor Athletics

Freshman Niclas Mansson takes a swing off the fairway during an Aug. 30 practice. Mansson tied for 29th in the men's tournament this week.

Invitational at Briggs Ranch Golf Club. The lady Bears carded a final score of 33-over-par 897.

Baylor's best round was on Monday, when the team shot a 3-over-par 291, moving it up one spot in the rankings. Junior Jaclyn Jansen also shot Baylor's only sub-par round with a 1-under-par 71 on Monday.

"We played well Monday and I didn't see a lot of mistakes," head coach Sylvia Ferdon said in a press release. "Our team was much more focused Monday and I'm proud of the way they bounced back from Sunday's round."

Senior Lene Hafsten-Morch, who tied the record for lowest individual score by a Baylor women's

golfer in their previous tournament, carded the best overall score with a 3-over-par 219, tying her for seventh-place.

Junior Chelsey Cothran tied her for 24th place. Jansen tied for 35th, and senior Morgan Chambers tied for 38th.

Senior Jordan Rhodes rounded out Baylor's team total with 64th place finish. Freshman Kaylin Terry competed as an individual and finish tied for 69th.


Last weekend's tournaments were the last for the golf teams this semester.

The men resume action Feb. 14 in San Antonio, while the women begin that same weekend in Florida.






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BOOKS from Page 1

except for books from the Collector's Corner. The corner is a special section of rare and antique books deemed to be of higher value.

One section of books to look for is the "dead table." A tradition at the sale, the table presents the work of authors who have died within the past year.

"There is usually special interest in an author right after their death," Fiedler said.

Other special interest tables in previous years have included the Harry Potter series and books by author Danielle Steele.

Karney said he advises shoppers to "come early and often" because of the mass quantity of books. "You will find things you didn't find the first day," he said.

Event organizers said they are expecting about 6,000 people, based on last year's turnout. They said the event reaches beyond the Waco community to book dealers and collectors from across the continent.

"We have people who just love books

and dealers who do this for a living," said Kim Salome, public relations manager at McLennan County Libraries. "We have had people from all over the country. One year we had people from Canada, Mexico, Washington state, but also people who are from Dallas, Austin and Houston. We also have a lot of community support."

Salome said the first day has been busy in past years, as eager shoppers have waited at the door before opening time.

"Usually people are lined up at the door to come in," Salome said. "We start selling wristbands at 8 a.m. We've even had people spending the night at the door."

An event this size requires a large body of helpers, organizers said. More than 200 volunteers, including Baylor student organizations, helped pack the books into 2,700 boxes and unload the boxes at the events center. They'll also work at the event throughout the weekend.

"Nobody there is getting paid,"

Fiedler said. "Throughout the year Baylor fraternities and sororities will help us stack the books and a number of Baylor students volunteer."

"People are still coming and getting books. That's something you worry about when you put on an event like this. So far we are doing strong."

Kim Salome | Public Relations Manager
McLennan County Libraries

The organization exists to supplement funds from the city and county that keep the libraries in operation. Funds donated by the Friends of the Libraries pay for children's programs such as puppet shows, skits and visits from authors in addition to helping new libraries open their doors. The organi-

zation also provided \$5,000 for local libraries to purchase books they would not have been able to buy otherwise, Fiedler said.

"Our city does a great job of supporting the libraries, but a city cannot pay for everything that a library does," he said.

Salome said the event is growing, "even in a day when there is social media and iPhones."

"People are still coming and getting books," she said. "That's something you worry about when you put on an event like this. So far we are doing strong."

Admission to the event is free Friday through Sunday. Today's event is free only for members of the Friends of Waco and McLennan County Libraries. Non-members can attend the event for \$5 today. Parking is free.

The event opens today and Friday at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m.

The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The last day of the sale, Sunday, will last from noon to 6 p.m.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Lubbock senior Meaghan McNeil shops for books at the Friends of the Library book sale held at the Heart of Texas Fairgrounds in 2009.

BASS from Page 1

championship next year."

The team qualified for the regional tournament this year by placing fourth in a Toledo Bend Lake tournament in June.

At that tournament, the two won \$3,000, half of which was put toward Baylor's general scholarship fund. Garland said being able to help other students with the money they win is a special opportunity for a student organization.

"When we do well, it helps out everybody on campus because when we win money everybody benefits because it goes into the

general scholarship," Garland said. "It gives us an opportunity most students don't have."

San Diego freshman Tyler Torwick, who is the club's sponsorship director, said that while he is glad the money can help to support students at Baylor, he wishes the club had greater support from the university.

"I kind of wish Baylor would back the club a little more seeing as we do have the opportunity to win the money, but I think it's a good thing, especially seeing as how it goes back to student scholarships

because we're the ones that create the club and organize it," Torwick said. "So I think it's good that it goes back to students rather than some other aspect of the university."

The club, which currently has 15 members, is still looking for more students to join.

Club meetings are about once every two weeks. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

For further information, contact Garland at Joseph_Garland@baylor.edu.

OBAMA from Page 1

night power realignment after two years of grinding partisanship in Congress followed by a coarse and costly campaign.

For all the uncertainty they loosed, there was little that was ambiguous about the election results. House Republicans picked up 60 seats to capture a majority and led for five more, ending a four-year span in which Nancy Pelosi served as the first female speaker in history.

The GOP picked up at least six seats in the Senate in races reflecting both the peril and the potential of a tea party movement that emerged during the campaign. Tea party favorites were elected to Senate seats in Florida, Kentucky and Utah, but they lost in Nevada, Delaware and Colorado — at a time when Republican victories in all three would have created a 50-50 tie.

Speaking to reporters in the Capitol, Boehner said he and fellow Republicans hope the president "will continue to be willing to work with us" on the priorities of creating jobs and cutting spending.

But, he added, "We're going to continue to renew our efforts for a smaller, less costly and more ac-

countable government here in Washington, D.C."

Obama struck similar themes at his own news conference a few hours later, saying he was eager to sit down with the leaders of both political parties "and figure out how we can move forward together." He added, "It won't be easy," noting the parties differ profoundly in key areas.

Sounding more conciliatory than in the past, the president said he was open to compromise with Republicans on their demand for an extension of all of the Bush-era tax cuts due to expire on Jan. 1, including those that apply to upper-income earners.

"My goal is to make sure we don't have a huge spike in taxes for middle-class families," he said. He omitted mention of his campaign-long insistence that tax cuts be permitted to expire on upper-income families. The issue produced pre-election skirmishes in Congress and frequent disagreement during the campaign.

Obama also virtually abandoned legislation, hopelessly stalled in the Senate, that includes economic in-

citives to reduce carbon emissions from power plants, vehicles and other sources.

"I'm going to be looking for other means of addressing this problem," he said. "Cap and trade was just one way of skinning the cat."

Republicans have long slammed the bill as a "national energy tax" and jobs killer, and numerous Democrats sought to emphasize their opposition to the measure during their own re-election races.

Boehner, too, was asked about the expiring tax cuts, and he replied simply that he continues to believe they should all be extended.

Questions about the health care law elicited far more forceful answers from both men.

"I believe that the health care bill that was enacted by the current Congress will kill jobs in America, ruin the best health care system in the world and bankrupt our country. That means that we have to do everything we can to try to repeal this bill, and replace it with commonsense reforms that will bring down the cost of health insurance," Boehner said. Earlier, he had called it a "monstrosity."

CAKES from Page 1

she brought samples of her cake [to our meeting]," Summersett said. "My husband wanted a Baylor design for his cake, so we basically told her what we wanted and she said OK, and it turned out great."

Although cake decorating is her specialty, Summersett doesn't limit herself to just cakes. She also makes specialty truffles and logo cookies for corporate gifts or spe-

cial events. She sold more than 250 boxes of Oreo truffles as corporate gifts last year.

Summersett currently bakes and decorates from Antioch Community Church's commercial kitchen as she does not yet have a storefront. As her business continues expanding, however, Summersett hopes to settle into her own shop in about a year.

"Not having a walk-in storefront, it's harder to do one small customer, one small order," Summersett said. "So to be able to do larger items like the wedding cakes or the business gifts, or the quantity orders are better. At this stage in my business I look forward to having a walk in shop where customers can buy cakes from the window."

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