



WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

The Baylor Lariat

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In Print

>> To the limit
The tenth year of Austin City Limits boasts a long list of performers you won't want to miss.

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>> Running circles
It is only the start of the season, but the Baylor men's cross country team is already off with a bang.

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>> A little empathy
The Mission Waco walk encourages participants to experience the life of the homeless by walking a mile in their shoes.

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On the Web

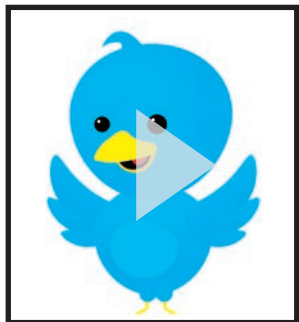


Photo of the day

The Lariat will be live tweeting the Baylor, SFA game this weekend. Don't miss it only on baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"Alzheimer's is certainly a horrible disease that can place a lot of stress on a marriage, but that doesn't mean that the Christian attitude should be to divorce as soon as you get back the diagnosis."

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

This weekend...

The Waco Cultural Arts Fest is back. Mark Wood, Emmy-Award Winning composer, will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Spring Park.

Civil War

Baylor University's Institute for Studies of Religion will host a symposium to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War from 10:30 am to 5 p.m. Monday.



A&E Page 5

Holy Guacamole!

Yep, it's National Guacamole Day, and we're making the most of it so you can too

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All in the family

A Baylor family looks to donations to fund development of a new light diffuser

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Pick 'em

The second week of the Lariat sports desk NFL picks are here, and we have the rundown inside

'This is a drill'

Presentation gives the facts on fire safety

By DAVID MCLAIN
STAFF WRITER

Thursday's Safety Awareness Day began with an ambiguously worded text message sent to the Baylor student body that many students thought implied an emergency.

A second text message clarifying "Shots Fired" did not indicate an emergency, but referred to an "educational presentation in Baines," a room located in the Bill Daniel Student Center, swiftly followed the first message.

Students lined the edge of Fountain Mall at 4:30 p.m. to watch the "Live Burn," where two fire trucks from Waco Fire Stations One and Four flanked a mock dorm room intentionally incinerated by the Waco Fire Department. The controlled fire was to show the students how quickly a fire can grow in a dorm room setting, Paul Simmons of



MATTHEW MCCARROLL | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

The Waco fire department puts on a live burn to show students how quickly a fire can spread Thursday in front of Fountain Mall.

the Waco Fire Department said.

Simmons commented on the flame as it grew in the room, offering advice on how to react and pointing out dangers as they appeared.

"Think and always be prepared. Have two exits in mind wherever you are at," Simmons said.

Simmons directed the eyes of the onlookers toward the smoke

line that became visible high in the room within two minutes of the fire starting.

Resource tables showcasing various safety groups were set up in Barfield Drawing Room in the

SUB.

The room began to see some welcomed faces in the early afternoon, following a brief lull in

SEE PREPARE, page 8

NASA artifacts find new home with Baylor

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Research and Innovation Collaborative (BRIC) will become the new home to prominent NASA artifacts, upon the building's completion in 2012.

The BRIC is the first project of the Central Texas Technology and Research Park, which encompasses approximately 21 acres on South Loop Drive.

The former General Tire Facility is the location of the BRIC, and renovations have been underway on the building since Sept. 2010.

Dr. Truell Hyde, vice provost for research, explained how the NASA artifacts are planned on

being used once the building is complete.

"We are talking about embossing the national artifacts into the architecture of the building, as well as producing some other science, technology, engineering and math space because Baylor... has had a very aggressive outreach program to school systems called GEAR UP," Kephart said. "The idea is that students who are brought on a tour of the BRIC will see something cool and perhaps [that will] spark an interest in them to study that area."

Jim Kephart, director of program development for the Baylor Advanced Research Institute, explained that Baylor acquired the artifacts through

a program NASA began in anticipation of the shuttle program ending.

"Through this program, [NASA] is issuing out pieces of the shuttle, experiments that have flown on or behind the shuttle," Kephart said. "Universities, museums and federal agencies were able to select [artifacts] and then justify why their venue would be the best place in the country for them."

The artifacts Baylor will receive include a piece of a leading edge wing of a shuttle, rocket thruster cones from a shuttle, a tethered satellite system that was tested in orbit, 18 different pieces

SEE NASA, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The uniforms of former astronauts are set in a display case Thursday afternoon until they will be moved along with other NASA artifacts into the new BRIC building located across the Brazos river on Highway 6 from Baylor's campus.

Bears ready for round two

After TCU victory, Baylor gears up to play SFA

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Over two weeks after Baylor's epic 50-48 victory over TCU, the Bears finally return to the football field to face Stephen F. Austin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Floyd Casey Stadium.

"I'm glad to be back in the saddle again after being off a week," head coach Art Briles. "It did work out well though, because we planned all along to leave TCU out there on its own. If you asked our guys what their record was right now, they would say 0-0. We feel like our 2011 season starts this week against SFA."

Baylor goes into this game ranked No. 19 in the AP Top 25 polls. Football has not been ranked this high since Oct. 14, 1991, when it was ranked No. 16, and this is the first non-conference game as a ranked team since Sept. 11, 1993, when the Bears were ranked No. 24.

The Bears take on the SFA Lumberjacks, a Division I-AA team that does not have quite the recognition that the No. 23 Horned Frogs have, but junior quarterback Robert Griffin III

will still take this game as serious as the TCU game.

"I think the coaches are doing a great job of making sure we stay level," Griffin said. "You don't want to go into a game like this thinking, 'We're going to blow them out,' because a lot of times it doesn't happen. As long as we execute we should win the game, and that's the way we feel about every game."

Griffin comes off a career performance in which he threw for 359 yards and a career-high five touchdowns. He received multiple honors during the week off and appeared on ESPN's College Gameday, as well as solidified his position as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

"As an offense, that's the best we've played for three quarters since I've been here at Baylor," Griffin said. "It was exciting to see that against a top-notch football team, which TCU is. I was proud of the way I performed and proud of the way the offensive line performed, and we're looking to do bigger and better things."

Two years ago Baylor faced a similar situation of earning a big win, going into a bye week and

then playing a team with less recognition. In the 2009 season, Baylor defeated Wake Forest in the first week, went into the bye week, and then lost to Connecticut in the third week.

"I think through experiences you grow and you learn, so we've grown and we learned from that," Briles said. "Like I told them, the only game that matters in America this week is Baylor vs. SFA, that's it. Nothing else matters in our football world other than that."

Senior running back Terrance Ganaway talked about how the team is looking to prove its maturity in dealing with the bye week after the TCU game.

"I think the best way that comes into play is the score at the end of the game this weekend," Ganaway said. "I think we are mature. We have a lot of confidence right now going to any game. What we don't need to do is underestimate anybody we play. We want to go out there and play with the same intensity that we've been playing with."

Special teams was an issue for the Bears, apart from sophomore

SEE READY, page 8



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Ramona Curtis, director for Leadership Development & Civic Engagement, introduces Judge Ken Starr at the Leadership Lecture Series on Thursday at Kayser Auditorium in the Hankamer School of Business.

Starr stresses humility, persistent hard work

By DANIEL HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

Baylor President Ken Starr returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., Thursday to speak on the importance of good leaders having a courageous entrepreneurial spirit, among other topics on leadership.

Citing the story of Howard Schultz, an entrepreneur who successfully changed the atmosphere of Starbucks Corp. coffeehouses

despite the ownership initially rejecting his approach, Starr lauded Schultz's ability to trust his judgment in the face of uncertainty.

Starr identified six traits he believes great leaders possess: vision, persistent hard work, courage, humility, integrity and creativity. Starr's presentation was full of references to books he found helpful on the subject that helped illustrate these traits.

SEE LEADERSHIP, page 8

Deciding major is major decision

“Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.”

Ferris Bueller said this. Why, then, does college demand you come in with running shoes, laced and tied, ready to sprint through the next four years of your life as quickly as possible?

This is my senior year. I will be graduating in May, if all goes well, with a nicely packaged major and minor combination specifically designed to get me a job as soon as possible. Don’t get me wrong – I love my major. On good days, I occasionally love my minor.

Lately, though, I have become a bit nostalgic.

As a kid, I liked bugs. That is actually a gross understatement. I loved bugs. I loved bugs so much that I had a shirt with plastic snap-on bugs that looked like they were crawling on me in real life. OK, I’ll admit it. I had two. I also had a giant box filled with plastic critters, seven different shapes and sizes of bug jugs, and a ladybug fanny-pack (it was the ’90s).

I grew up, packed away the fake bug collection and moved on to figuring out what to do with my life.

Now, at the end of my college career, all I can wonder is whether I made my decisions too quickly. Baylor has entomology classes for studying insects. I could have been a biology major. What stopped me from diving into that a little deeper? Maybe I was influenced by my family’s expectations or by the fancy programs accompanying each major. Perhaps I thought too much of what sounded practical.

The biggest tragedy of all is that I know it’s too late. My time has passed. Visions of caterpillars and grasshoppers are slipping away.

When I try to figure out how this happened, I remember first starting out my college career. I was asked a lot of questions. “What major are you?” “What do



Jordan Hearne | Reporter

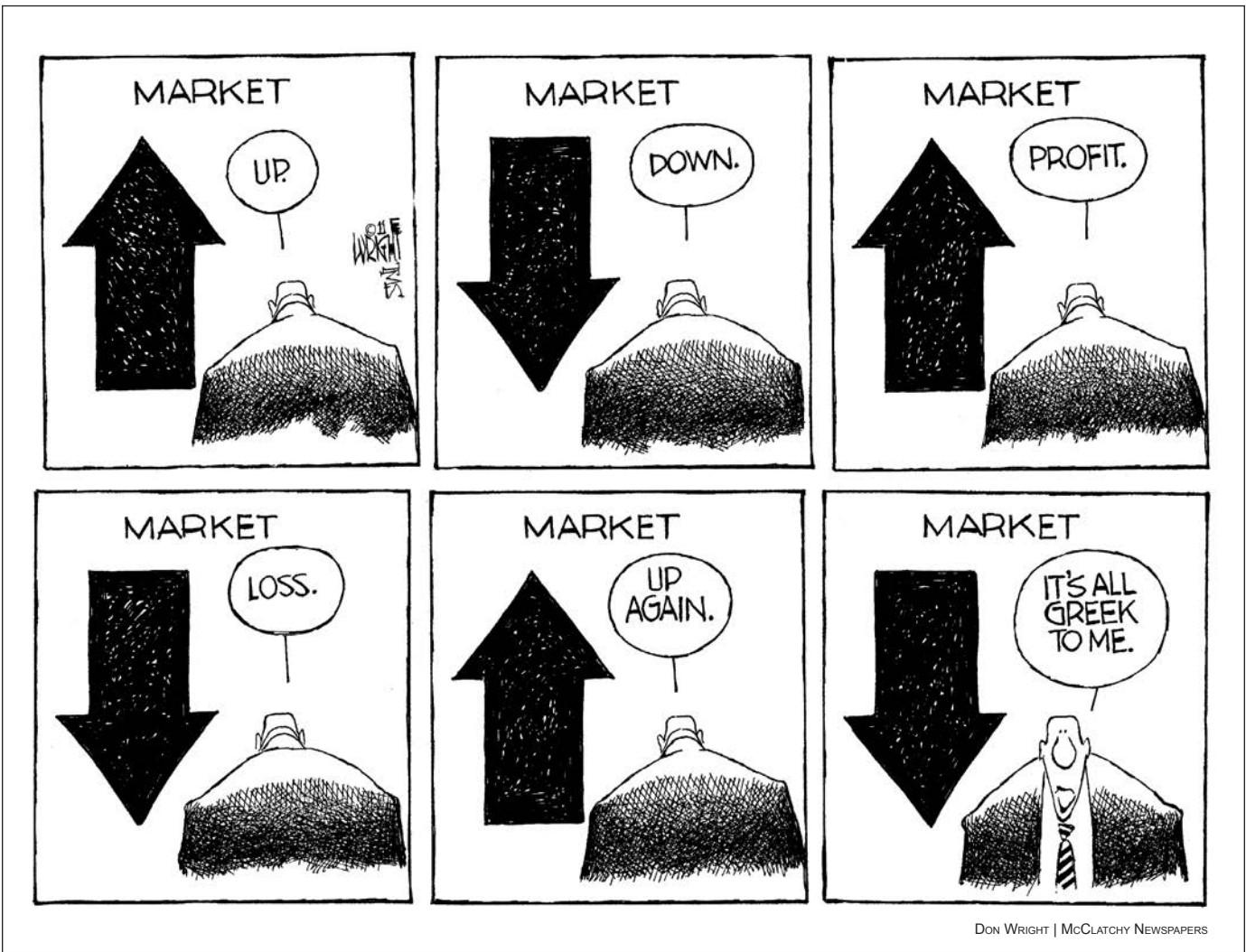
you want to spend the rest of your life doing?” These questions were about as simple as, “In 10 years, what will you be cooking for dinner?” I assure you, I was not about to answer any of these with, “Oh. Me? Well, I like bugs.”

So after unending interrogations, I caved. A major was suggested, and I ran with it. Of course, I then transferred to a different school during my freshman year, transferred back to Baylor and changed my major twice. Somehow, after all the necessary courses and university requirements, I made it. I’m almost done. Still, there are days when I doubt my decisions. There are moments when a cricket jumps in front of me that I think, “Maybe I should have studied you.”

I wonder if I hadn’t been so rushed to get my four-year plan started as soon as possible I would be where I am now. I’m not unhappy or tired of my major, I’m just curious.

All this said, I have a call to all of the new freshmen out there. Take a breather. Give yourself a minute, or five, to really look at your options. Above all, make sure what you’re doing makes you happy. You have time, so use it. As for all of you undecideds out there? Good job.

Jordan Hearne is a senior film and digital media major from Garland and is a reporter for the Lariat.



DON WRIGHT | McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Alzheimer’s: not a reason to divorce

Jesus may give you only one circumstance in which divorce is acceptable, but it sounds like Pat Robertson wants you to have at least one more.

Pat Robertson has become well known for his outlandish statements, and he recently lived up to his well-earned infamy for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time with his discussion of Alzheimer’s patients.

The Associated Press’ Tom Breen reported that in a discussion on “The 700 Club,” Robertson said “he wouldn’t ‘put a guilt trip’ on anyone who divorces a spouse who suffers from the illness,” but added, “Get some ethicist besides me to give you the answer.”

Breen goes on to write, “Terry Meeuwsen, Robertson’s co-host, asked him about couples’ marriage vows to take care of each other ‘for better or for worse’ and ‘in sickness and in health’” and Robertson replied by saying, “If you respect that vow, you say ‘til death do us part ... This is a kind



Joshua Madden | A&E Editor

of death.”

I think that it’s time for Pat Robertson to retire.

The Bible is very clear that divorce is something that is not to be encouraged among believers, and I don’t understand how anyone in Robertson’s position could possibly argue that divorce is acceptable in the context of one of the spouses being diagnosed with Alzheimer’s.

Alzheimer’s is certainly a horrible disease that can place a lot

“Pat Robertson has become well known for his outlandish statements, and he recently lived up to his well-earned infamy...”

of stress on a marriage, but that doesn’t mean that the Christian attitude should be to divorce as soon as you get back the diagnosis.

In fact, the Bible is extraordinarily clear that the love Christians show for others is to be an example on Earth of the love that Christ has for all people, particularly between a man and a woman in a committed relationship. I don’t think that divorcing a spouse who’s just been diagnosed with a fatal disease is the best example of selfless love.

There is simply no excuse for Robertson’s comments. No matter how I try to reason them out, they simply don’t make sense to

me. There is no biblical basis for his argument. Even from a secular perspective, encouraging divorce amongst couples dealing with something like Alzheimer’s is hardly something that can be condoned.

There’s no indication that Robertson was joking in any way, but I doubt there are too many people who agree with what he said. Although I don’t think that anyone will take Robertson’s comments too seriously in this context, this sadly provides fodder for those who wish to criticize Christians as being hypocritical about certain biblical beliefs.

If Robertson wants to stay in the public eye as a Christian figurehead – and at this point, I’m not sure what Christian groups he represents other than himself – he needs to choose his words and advice more carefully.

Joshua Madden is a graduate student in information systems from Olathe, Kan., and the Lariat’s A&E Editor.

Too many ‘Christians’ lack relationship with Christ

“The mission of Baylor University is to educate men and women for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment within a caring community.”

Baylor’s mission statement sounds like one you would expect from a typical university, until you get to the last part. It’s the whole “Christian commitment” thing that sets Baylor’s mission apart from other institutions. Baylor was chartered in 1845 and founded upon by Christian principles and Baptist beliefs. Throughout the years, Baylor has become known as the private, Christian school. The keyword there is “Christian.” Is Baylor really a Christian school?

The short answer is no. However, the problem is not with Baylor. This university does a fine job in providing an environment that fosters spiritual maturity. From the chapel services to the spiritual life center to the genuine faculty who lead the students, Baylor has not failed in remaining true to its Christian roots. It’s the stu-



Daniel Wallace | Sports writer

dents that are the problem.

The problem is that although Baylor prides itself as a Baptist university, there is a good portion of students who have seemed to miss the point. These are the ones who call themselves “Christians.” The dictionary defines a Christian as one who “exhibits a spirit proper to a follower of Jesus Christ.” Therefore, Christians are

supposed to be followers of Jesus Christ.

We all know that absolutely everyone who goes to Baylor is a Christian, right? Baylor has thousands of students that are truly Christ-followers and are living out their lives in such a way that shows the love of God.

Unfortunately, Baylor also has thousands of students that call themselves Christians and then don’t live out the whole “Christ-follower” business. Then there are those that for whatever reason are just turned off to religion and spirituality.

The group I want to focus on is the one that call themselves Christians but don’t follow Jesus.

At the heart of Christianity is relationship. We were made for a relationship with Jesus Christ, and thus, to be a follower of him. I fear that Baylor has too many students who pride themselves on being “Christian” but lack the true relationship with Jesus Christ. I think this is the case because too often Christianity is

“My fear is Baylor has become too much of a religious university and not enough of a Christian one. This is dangerous and frightens me.”

associated with religion and not relationship.

I hate religion. I love Christianity. Religion provides a list of do’s and don’ts and is powerless and lifeless. Christianity provides a life-giving, free, powerful and uplifting relationship with a God who loved the world enough to send his only son to die for it. Religion says you have to work to earn salvation.

Christianity says your salvation is free through the power of the blood and grace extended to you on the cross through Je-

sus Christ. When the world ends, religion will die right along with it. But Christianity will never die, because it is based on an eternal relationship.

Here’s the point: Relationship is all about following Jesus. That’s what makes you a Christian. If you really follow Jesus, you are Christian. The truth is this campus is filled with those who claim to be Christians and do not attempt to follow Jesus through a relationship with him. Thus, Christianity often has negative connotations associated with it because of the hypocrisy involved.

My fear is Baylor has become too much of a religious university and not enough of a Christian one. This is dangerous and frightens me.

Please join me in prayer to see a move of God that transforms this campus from religion-filled to relationship-filled.

Daniel Wallace is a junior journalism major from Colorado Springs, Colo., and is a sports writer for the Lariat.

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Students to participate in international competition

By JENNIFER KANG
REPORTER

Five students will represent Baylor in the final round of an international business case competition in November.

This is Baylor's first time competing in the International Institute for Business Development Hong Kong Baptist University Case Competition. Baylor is one of four finalists out of 33 universities from 15 countries.

Teams were assigned a case on June 1 about company branding and were required to submit a case analysis report and executive summary on how to promote a company. The evaluation criteria for the case were based on depth and comprehensiveness of analysis, relevance, originality and persuasiveness.

The IIBD Case Competition is a way for students to experience strategic challenges and managerial dilemmas that many global business leaders face. The cases simulate real world business problems to test the creativity and problem solving abilities of students.

Companies use branding to show consumers and clients that

its brand is superior and different from others. The students will be able to establish credibility and show consumers that their company is the solution for any problem by employing branding skills.

Baylor will be represented in the final competition by Houston sophomore Lauren Hall; San Jose, Calif., senior Cassandra Yip; Houston junior Christin Pyle; Conway, Ark., junior Kaitlin Nabholz; and Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore Alexander Dixon.

The students were part of the Baylor in China program this summer and have many advantages in the competition, said Dr. Chris Pullig, department chair and professor of marketing.

"One of the advantages we have is that these students are studying Chinese language and culture, so they are culturally adept and very in tune with understanding different cultural issues," Pullig said. "The students were also given a one-day seminar on branding, so they have a foundation on branding."

To prepare for the final competition in Hong Kong on Nov. 11, students will engage in a simulation case Saturday that will be a good representation of the cases

they will see.

"They will spend six hours with a case in a conference room, which they will do in Hong Kong," Pullig said. "We will combine faculty and graduate students and critique their performance in terms of preparing, reading, discussing and coming up with their solution and how to improve their process."

Hall said the first case for the competition was about improving the company's marketing and brand.

"When we were in China, we were emailed the information packet. We did research on the company and came up with a plan and how to pitch the idea to the company," Hall said. "We wanted to improve their marketing and brand. At the end, we wrote a paper and executive summary on this and emailed it to them."

Nabholz said the case study was based on teamwork instead of individual roles.

"I think the reason we worked so well together is because most of us have different backgrounds, but they all relate to business," Nabholz said. "We tried to utilize what each person was the best at in relation to what they could focus on in the project on a task-by-task basis."

Baylor grads join family business

By ANNA FLAGG
REPORTER

Baylor graduates Chris and Nate Naramor, Pepperdine graduate Matt Naramor and their father, Dan, prove that success can run in the family. Their company, Graslson, manufactures and sells unique and innovative camera accessories in Chino, Calif.

Dan worked in the manufacturing business, and enjoyed photography as a hobby before starting his business. His interest in photography grew, and he obtained experience by teaching himself and shooting events. His two interests collided when he began to conceptualize an idea for a new type of portable flash diffuser. He then asked his sons to be a part of his new business venture.

Graslson now sells two diffusers to create high-quality lighting. The Graslson flash diffusers use a series of mirrors that enlarge the light

source before sending it through a diffusing lens.

"Studios have big umbrellas and other large products in order to make the light more effective," Chris said, "but our product is mounted onto the flash so you can have portable soft lighting anywhere, without the hassle."

Graslson's professional diffusers, the Prodigy and the Insight, differ in size and come in a flat version and a dome version. The flat version is more directional and the dome version spreads out the light.

The company is also currently introducing the Spark, for digital single-lens reflex cameras. It is for amateur photographers who want their pictures to be have better lighting.

Kickstarter, a website that helps fund creativity and allows users to test concepts risk free, is marketing and selling the Spark. Users can back projects and donate as much as they would like. Graslson said he

hopes to raise \$5,000 by Sept. 26. If users donate \$29, they receive the product free of shipping, but only if the \$5,000 mark is reached. The campaign's website said the project is only successful if enough funds are given by customers to pay for the Spark.

"Through Kickstarter, we are able to raise capital before the product is even sold, and customers will be able to pre-order our product and get it at a lower price," Chris said. "So far, 47 percent of our goal has been reached."

Graslson's products are sold through their website as well as through about 70 dealers. Products are promoted through social media and photography shows.

Dan said he is thankful to work with his sons and see their success firsthand.

"I have always been a 'proud papa,' but that has taken on a much deeper meaning as we work together on a daily basis," Dan said.

Diverse Verses student poetry organization wants to enhance community

By BRITTNEY COULTER
REPORTER

Members of Diverse Verses, a student organization on campus, hope to help break the Baylor bubble while enhancing the social scene through poetry and the spoken word.

Sydeaka Watson, a May 2011 Baylor graduate who is a bio-technician and assistant professor at the University of Chicago, said she founded Diverse Verses in March 2010 hoping it would play an active role in the community.

"We always envisioned that it would be something that would be a bridge between the poetry community at Baylor and the general poetry community in Waco," Watson said.

Watson came to Baylor from New Orleans, a city with a thriving spoken word culture.

Upon arriving in Waco Watson

aid she quickly realized that the community was lacking a poetry scene.

"I've always been surrounded by poetry, and so when I came to Waco and I didn't see that there was an active team, that was my inspiration," she said. "We decided that it was time for us to take the poetry community into our own hands and be more involved."

The original members of the organization sought to meet their goals through regular poetry readings and workshops to help aspiring spoken word artists develop their writing and performance skills.

Along with enriching the community, the original members of Diverse Verses hoped to form a spoken word team that would travel nationwide and compete in poetry slams — competitions in which poets perform original pieces that are evaluated by a panel

of judges.

Watson, however, was unable to see a lot of the original goals for the organization accomplished before she graduated.

"All of those things require work and we weren't able to do a lot of that stuff last year," Watson said.

This year, the organization has already made great strides to achieve its original goals.

Birmingham, Ala., senior Christopher Brown, co-founder and president of Diverse Verses, said the organization is working hard to get further involved in the community.

"One thing we are doing differently this year is utilizing Waco facilities to host poetry nights instead of only performing in the Baylor bubble," he said. "Waco has some really unique buildings that aren't used often. This will definitely show the community that Diverse Verses is serious about being



MAKENZIE MASON | ROUND UP PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor graduate and Mission Waco staff member Jerrod Clark performs in a play during the Mission Waco Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2011. Mission Waco cares for the homeless by providing food and shelter but also teaches them to respect themselves. They often hold events to educate the community on struggles the homeless face.

Walk seeks to demonstrate hardships of Waco homeless

By JORDAN HEARNE
REPORTER

On Sunday, Waco residents have the opportunity to learn about the life of the homeless by walking a mile in their shoes.

Walk for the Homeless, a 1.4-mile educational prayer walk organized by Mission Waco, will begin at 8 a.m.

Jimmy Dorrell, executive director and co-founder of Mission Waco, said the walk is a way to advocate for the poor and homeless community.

"The goal of the walk is to engage people to help and volunteer," Dorrell said.

The walk will start at the Mission Waco Meyer Center for Urban Ministries at Washington and 12th Street and will continue through Waco, stopping at locations that cater to the homeless.

At each location, a speaker will explain what the particular location does and pray for the organization and its efforts.

Dorrell said he hopes the walk will educate the public about what it means to be homeless.

"Homeless people are just like us. Some just are down from economy, and some are chronic," Dorrell said.

Mission Waco's goal is to provide

the chronic homeless of the community with shelter and food and teaches them how to respect themselves again and gain work skills for the future.

"Homeless people are just like us. Some just down from economy, and some are chronic."

Jimmy Dorrell | Executive director and co-founder of Mission Waco

Chronic homelessness is defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as an unaccompanied disabled individual who has been continuously homeless for over one year.

"We don't do for them what they can do for themselves," Dorrell said.

He said after the first few days of living at Mission Waco, homeless residents are expected to pay rent, which is sometimes earned through completing odd jobs around the facilities.

Participants in the walk are encouraged to bring hygiene items to donate, such as toothbrushes and deodorant. Another way people can get involved is by donating \$35 to Shoes for the Homeless through

Mission Waco's website, www.missionwaco.org, until Saturday.

The program will use the money to buy brand-new fitted shoes for the homeless community that will be handed out at the beginning of the Walk for the Homeless.

Mission Waco is a part of the City of Waco's 10-year plan to end chronic homelessness. The mayor's Homelessness Committee was formed in 2005 in order to provide supportive housing to fix the problem of chronic homelessness.

The plan outlines the steps necessary to achieve this goal, including addressing the problems that lead to chronic homelessness and poverty.

Dr. Gaynor Yancey, a professor in the Baylor School of Social Work, encouraged Baylor students to join in the walk.

"I hope it might spur some students on to do other things that form a long-lasting relationship between them and the homeless community," Yancey said.

Dorrell said that the walk might give more of an insight to what homelessness means to a Baylor student.

Walk for the Homeless will continue until 10:30 a.m., ending at the 19th anniversary celebration of Church Under the Bridge, where walkers are invited to enjoy the morning's worship service.



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MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Guacamole is a permanent option offered to add flavor to sandwiches at the Quiznos in the Bill Daniels Student Center. Guacamole is also a favorite at the Mexican food station in Collins Dining Hall.

Guac this Way - Today is National Guacamole Day

By JOSHUA MADDEN
A&E EDITOR

It takes only a quick Google search to realize that people have created all sorts of funny (and arguably pointless) holidays, but today is special. Today, ladies and gentlemen, is National Guacamole Day.

Who doesn't love guacamole? Having just recently moved here from Kansas, I'm discovering quickly that guacamole — and Mexican food in general, for that matter — is a little more treasured here in Texas than it might be elsewhere, but that's not to say the rest of the world is ignoring it.

If you search for "Guacamole book" on Amazon.com — be sure to not just search the books department — the search will yield 80 results. Think about that for a

HOLIDAY COMMENTARY

second: at least 80 books have been written about guacamole.

Not feeling in a reading kind of mood? Fine, just search for "Guacamole" and you'll still get plenty of results...and by plenty, I mean more than a thousand.

In an article for the Atlanta Constitution Journal titled, "Free guacamole at Schlotzsky's," Lauren Davidson wrote "Schlotzsky's is celebrating National Guacamole Day (for real) Friday [today] by giving customers a free 3-ounce serving of guacamole with the purchase of any sandwich meal."

Even if you can't make it off-campus to chow down on some free guacamole at Schlotzsky's, you can still swing by Quiznos and order guacamole for one of your

sandwiches there.

Sounds like it's not just me and it's not just Texas that feels the need to celebrate National Guacamole Day.

But maybe you didn't make plans in time. Maybe you're just now hearing about National Guacamole Day and you're not going to have time to throw a guacamole-themed party for you and your friends.

Don't get too disappointed, because National Spicy Guacamole Day is Nov. 14th. That's just around the corner. What better way to warm up the middle of November than by digging into some spicy guacamole?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of the A&E section's celebration of avocados in honor of National Guacamole Day.

Kanye, Coldplay to headline 10th Austin music festival

By EMILLY MARTINEZ
COPY EDITOR

Many Baylor students, along with others from around the nation, will travel to Austin this weekend for the 10th annual installment of the Austin City Limits Music Festival.

A C3 Presents production, ACL is an eight-stage, three-day festival spanning today to Sunday. More than 130 bands are on the lineup over the three days with headliners Kanye West, Coldplay, Stevie Wonder and Arcade Fire. Other big names include My Morning Jacket, Manu Chao La Ventura and Fleet Foxes.

While many believe the festival mainly caters to the indie crowd, artists such as Cee Lo and Jack Ingram on the lineup show ACL has something for everyone.

Despite the heat, more than 70,000 people are expected to at-

tend the festival each day. All three-day passes, VIP passes and single-day passes, except for Sunday, have sold out.

Tickets for ACL Festival Official Aftershows scheduled throughout Austin are still available. While ACL is open to all ages, many after-shows are held in 18+ and 21+ venues. Aftershows give music lovers a chance to see individual bands play in a small venue after they perform at ACL.

San Antonio junior Catherine Barnhill said she chose to volunteer at ACL as an alternative to buying tickets.

"I initially applied to volunteer because the tickets were sold out, but now I'm glad I am because I feel like I'm a part of the festival," Barnhill said.

As a volunteer, Barnhill will greet festival attendees for a couple of hours each day before being allowed free entry to the rest of the

festival.

Choosing which shows to attend is a different experience for each person. Some will go with a detailed game plan including bands, shows and bathroom breaks, but others may go with no set agenda.

Dallas junior Byron Griffin said he is going with some bands in mind but also wants to discover new bands.

"There are a lot of bands that I'm going to see specifically," Griffin said, "but I'm almost more excited to discover the new bands that aren't big yet."

This year's festival is expected to be one of the best so far by many social media sites as it celebrates its 10th anniversary. The Lariat will cover the festival and many of bands scheduled — headliners and newcomers alike — in Tuesday's edition.

Grilling avocados offers new flavors for traditional foods

By MOLLY DUNN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Have you ever wanted to change up your guacamole? Or make something different with your avocados? Next time you start to cook with an avocado, try grilling it.

For those of you who love making guacamole or simply dicing your avocados to put on top of a salad or mix into a salsa, grilling avocados is a new and fun way to use them. The beauty of grilling any food is that it is so simple and easy, and tastes great!

Simply slice the avocado in half, remove the pit, drizzle it with olive oil and season with salt and pepper, then place on the grill. If you want the char marks on the flesh of the avocado, place it flesh side down. The grill allows the avocado to have a smoky taste and become charred, giving it more complexity. This method of preparing avo-

cado doesn't take long either. After roughly two minutes, the avocado will already show grill marks and the smokiness of the avocado will waft through the air. Who knew grilling an avocado could make it that much better?

After grilling an avocado, there are endless possibilities of preparation. If you want to give your traditional guacamole a twist, dice and smash the grilled avocado to give the guacamole a charred element. Ordinary salads can be kicked up a notch with the addition of diced grilled avocado. Pair it with grilled shrimp over a cold summer salad and your taste buds will be ecstatic.

Some foodies suggest adding vinegar, chopped tomatoes and onions or other seasonings to the pit of the avocado while grilling to enhance its flavor.

As we transition from summer to fall, keep the summer alive by grilling an avocado.

The next time you want to eat an avocado, consider putting it on the grill. Your taste buds will thank you later.

Try this grilled avocado and pineapple salsa recipe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of the A&E section's celebration of avocados in honor of National Guacamole Day.

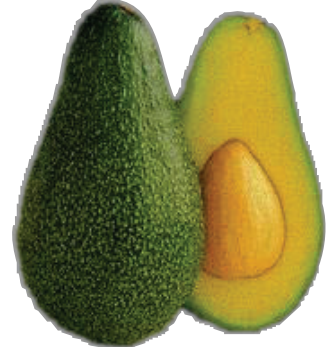


Photo courtesy U.S. Department of Agriculture and WikiMedia Commons.

Grilled Pineapple-Avocado Salsa

Recipe can be found at: <http://www.my-recipes.com/recipe/grilled-pineapple-salsa-50400000113029/>

Yield: 6 servings (serving size: 1/2 cup)

Total: 25 Minutes

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 pineapple, peeled, cored, and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
- Cooking spray
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 serrano chile, minced
- 1 avocado

Preparation

1. Preheat grill to high heat.
2. Combine oil and honey, stirring well. Brush oil mixture over pineapple. Place pineapple on a grill rack coated with cooking spray; grill 2 minutes on each side or until golden. Remove from grill; cool 5 minutes. Chop. Combine pineapple, onion, and next 6 ingredients (through serrano); toss gently.
3. Peel, seed, and dice avocado. Add avocado to the pineapple mixture, and toss gently.

Julianne Grimes, Cooking Light
JUNE 2011

FUN TIMES

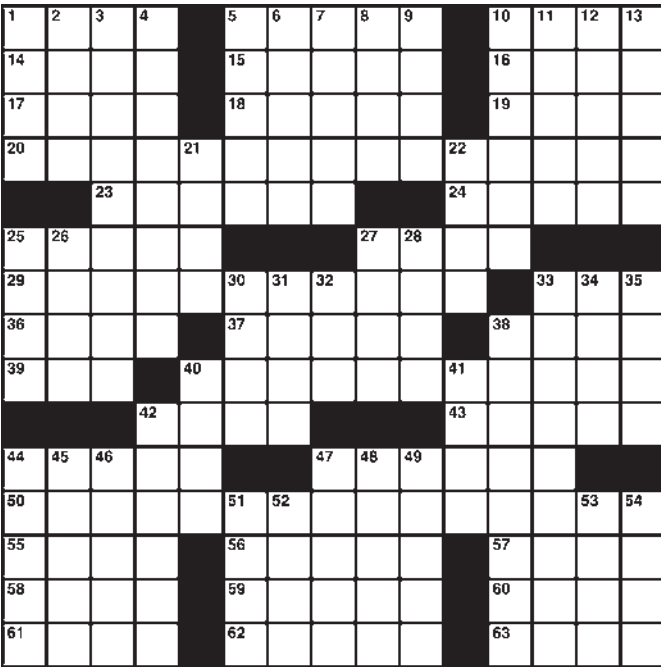
Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Make even, in a way
8 Key rings?
15 More than concerned
16 When forging started
17 Juntas, e.g.
18 Discarded storage technology
19 Consider necessary
20 Round seed
21 Blew, so to speak
22 Moving experience?
24 Fine-grained soil
25 Othello game piece
28 Corpulent
29 Unfavorably influence
30 PIN holder's record
31 Make fit
33 Suffix with nanny
36 Beyond unethical
39 "Bambi" character
40 Wire function
41 Man cave channel of choice
42 Wile
44 __ vindice: Confederacy motto
45 Parker who played Daniel Boone
46 Underlying values
48 Like protozoa
50 Has a turn
51 Improved one's record
52 Akkadian king who conquered Mesopotamia
56 Kitchen tools
58 "Oily oily oxen free!"
59 Dominions
60 Mess up, as a punch line
61 Lot
62 Slid (over)

Down

- 1 Makes shake
2 Fonda role
3 Ranch brush
4 Long-odds bet
5 Amalgamate
6 Character flaw



- 7 Meas. of some field losses or gains
8 Sailing maneuvers
9 Code word?
10 "Psych!"
11 Eat at, as one's conscience
12 Classroom response, at times
13 Pulitzer-winning writers
Timothy and Jennifer
14 Times of prayer in the Divine Office
20 Tried to buy at auction
23 She played Elle in "Kill Bill"
24 Online convenience
25 Pulp figure
26 Tiny paper clip, e.g.
27 Settings for "Junkyard Wars"
29 Loyal to a fault
32 Zola portraitist
34 Droid downloads

- 35 Chain letters?
37 NYSE deals
38 Cites
43 Flipped
46 Vandalized, in a way
47 "Chestnuts roasting ..." co-writer
48 Like some forest ground
49 Neck line?
51 Cactus __: state bird of Arizona
53 Canter, for one
54 "Memories __": Billy Crystal film
55 Requisite
57 "__ tu che macchiavi quell'anima": Verdi lyric
58 Uses Trillian, briefly

Great Video Game Correction:

In the Sept. 5th issue of the Baylor Lariat, we mistakenly placed an image of "The Legend of Zelda: Four Swords Adventures" on the front page instead of the cover for "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time," which was the "Great Video Game" se-

lected for the week.

In addition, the front page featured only the title "The Legend of Zelda" and not the game's full title. We regret this error and apologize to anyone who was confused or inconvenienced because of it.

We also mentioned that the game is the most downloaded Nintendo 64 emulator on emu-

paradise.org. This should have stated that it was the most downloaded ROM.

We were certainly not encouraging that anyone illegally download the game, but merely reporting that such occurrences have happened and that the influence of the game is more widespread than sales numbers alone would indicate.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

www.phdcomics.com
JORDGE CHAM © 2003

LIFE PLAN

go to college	finish college	get married	choose thesis topic	write thesis	buy house	get tenure	have kids	live happily ever after
age: 18	age 20	age 22	age 24	age 26	age 28	age 30	age 32	old age

LIFE REALITY

go to college	finish college	soulmate dumps you	fail quals	work on random fruitless projects	decide you should probably choose thesis topic	still in grad school	still in grad school	wonder when things started to go wrong	?
age: 18	age 20	age 22	age 24	age 26	age 28	age 30	age 32	age 34	old age

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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Cross country standout honored

By LAUREAN LOVE
REPORTER

The men's cross country team has started off with a bang, taking first at the UTA Season Opener last Saturday and second place at the Bear Twilight Invitational Sept. 1.

Sophomore Brad Miles earned the Big 12 Men's Runner of the Week honor after he outdistanced the field by 14 seconds and helped the men's team to a win at the UTA Season Opener.

"We have put in a lot of miles for preparation this week and I think it will be a great race for the whole team," Miles said.

Miles is the first to earn this honor since Rob Morrow in 2006. He is also the fifth in the Baylor's men's team. Prior to Morrow was Bo Price in 2004 and Matt Chance and Ferenc Bekesi in 2001 for the men's team.

"Brad got thrown in last year, my freshman guy, into the meat grinder and he got beat up a little, but I think he knows what he is getting into this year," Coach Jon Capron said. "He has responded pretty well and stepped up very well. I expect big things from him."

However, the last Baylor student-athletes to earn this award were Nichole Jones and Erin Bedell in 2008.

Miles led the four-mile course with a time of 20:26 and was followed by freshman Derwin Graham with a time of 20:44. Graham said he wanted to stay close to the leader and was happy with his results.

Along with Miles and Graham, freshman Alex Le Roux had an impressive finish in his first two collegiate with two top 11 finishes. Sophomores Jonathan Tijerina and Taylor Jackson have also stepped up and formed the top five for the team.

This was the second year in a row for the men's team to win the UTA Season Opener. After the men's team lost five seniors, it have been working hard to rebuild with a very young team.

At the Bear Twilight Invitational, the weather seemed to be a big issue. When the race started, it was 101 degrees when they had been used to running at 6:30 in the morning.

The Baylor Invitational will be at the same time as the UTA Season opener, was, so the weather should not be as big of an issue.

"This 80 degree weather is feeling nice and crisp for the team," Miles jokingly said.

Baylor will be home this weekend hosting the Baylor Invitational. The course was originally scheduled for the Bear Run Cross Country Course in North Waco, but brush fires from the dry conditions forced the relocation to campus. The meet will begin with the women's 4,000-meter loop at 8 a.m., and the men's 6,000-meter loop will follow at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at the BU Intramural Fields.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior midfielder Bethany Johnston kicks the ball downfield against Cal. St. Northridge Aug. 26. Baylor is now 6-1-1 heading to College Station Friday.

Soccer to compete in hostile College Station

By DANIEL WALLACE
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor athletics will compete against Texas A&M tonight for the first time since the conference realignment soap opera began last week.

The soccer team will kickoff the 2011-12 rivalry against the Aggies at 6:30 p.m. today in College Station.

The team expects to play in a hostile environment, because of the stance Baylor has taken against Texas A&M's pursuit of official acceptance into the SEC.

"There's 11 people on each team out on the field and they have to focus on that," head coach Marci Jobson said. "They can't be distracted by harassing comments and loud people. It's not easy to do; my kids will have never faced this type of environment probably."

Junior midfielder Hanna Gilmore has faced the Aggies on their home turf before and recalled last year's experience. She said last year the team listened to the Aggie fight song every day that week of practice leading up to the game to better prepare for the noise and fierce environment College Station is known for. Gilmore anticipates the environment to be a little more tense than normal, but has a plan for dealing with it.

"There's going to be a ton of energy, so it just depends on how you channel that energy," she said. "We can just pretend like they are cheering for us."

Freshman forward Natalie Huggins said that it is unnecessary for the team to spend time focusing on the distractions around the game and the potentially harsh environment.

"What we focus on is our game and how we play," she said. "We keep it in the back of our minds, but other than that, we don't pay much attention to it."

"I don't know if it's like the culture of A&M itself; it's like a cult and it's just weird and it makes them weirdly good. Comparing athlete to athlete we obviously can compete with them."

Hanna Gilmore | Midfielder

Baylor (6-1-1) comes into the matchup with a better record than the Aggies (4-4-0), but Texas A&M is coming off an upset victory over No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina on Saturday. In the final 20 minutes of regulation in that game, the Aggies scored two goals to force overtime, where they eventually won, 4-3, on a goal by freshman forward Shea Groom.

The Bears know A&M will pro-

vide a huge challenge for them but are confident they can compete.

"I don't know if it's like the culture of A&M itself; it's like a cult and it's just weird and it just makes them weirdly good," Gilmore said. "Comparing athlete to athlete we obviously can compete with them. On any given day, we can definitely beat them."

Jobson has been preaching focus and playing a full 90 minutes all season and believes that is the key to coming out of College Station with a victory.

"I love being an underdog," she said. "I'm not afraid to play them; I think it's exciting to measure up and go after this win. We can win this game if we play focused and play competitive for 90 minutes."

She added that if the team only plays, for example, 75 minutes of good soccer, a good team like Texas A&M will make you pay. She said the Bears' defense is strong and the offense has great depth in attacking the goal, and thus is excited to see if the team can pull out a victory.

Tonight's game is not the only game for the Bears this weekend. They return home to face Utah Valley at 1 p.m. Sunday at Betty Lou Mays Field.

The Wolverines (3-4-0) will face Fordham this afternoon in College Station before coming to Waco for Sunday's match-up. Utah Valley is coming off a weekend sweep against Idaho and Montana with 1-0 and 2-1 victories, respectively. Haley Curtis leads the Wolverines with three goals this season.

Houston counts on rebuilt defense for better season record

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston's defense looked nothing like the sieve it was last year in a season-opening win over the Indianapolis Colts.

Sure, part of that has to do with the new 3-4 scheme, but players and coaches alike noticed a different feel to the unit.

Some call it confidence, others say it's swagger, but however it's termed, coach Gary Kubiak says it comes from the group knowing everyone can make plays.

Kubiak also believes the trust the players have in new defensive coordinator Wade Phillips has made a difference in their play.

"They've got a lot of confidence in the guy making the call when it's third-and-5, that's sending the defense in," Kubiak said. "Overall, it's just real upbeat right now and feeling good out of Week 1 and moving on to Week 2."

Houston ranked 30th in the NFL in yards allowed last season with 377 and the 267.5 yards passing a game the Texans yielded was most in the league. The Texans face Miami on Sunday after allowing the fifth-fewest yards in the NFL last week.

Linebacker DeMeco Ryans loves the 3-4 scheme Phillips implemented when he was hired by the Texans in January after being fired as the head coach in Dallas when the Cowboys started 1-7.

"I think the mindset is everyone is just eager to do good," Ryans said. "Everyone wants to be great in this defense, and this defense allows us to be more aggressive. Guys know what to do and how to do it, which allows us to play fast."

The unit is focused on pressuring the quarterback, after ranking 23rd in sacks last season with 30. The Texans excelled at that task against the Colts, sacking Kerry Collins three times, which led to two fumbles.

Mario Williams, the top overall draft pick in 2006, moved from defensive end to outside linebacker this season and had two sacks against Indianapolis.

Phillips was impressed with Williams' debut at linebacker and is sure he wasn't alone.

"I think everybody in the country is, everybody that saw the game and all of our fans and certainly the coaches are," he said. "The guy was a dominant player in the game and that's what we're looking for from him."

Linebacker Brian Cushing thinks the push up front was the key in Houston's improvement.

"I think the pressure's obviously

been a lot better, which has helped overall," Cushing said. "I think any time you have a better pass rush and can get after the quarterback, it helps your overall defense, so that's really benefited us so far."

The Texans were encouraged by Cushing's performance against the Colts, when he led the team with seven tackles.

He had 133 tackles as a rookie in 2009, but finished with just 76 last year when he served a four-game suspension for testing positive for a banned substance.

He seems to have finally recovered from offseason knee surgery that kept him off the practice field for much of camp.

"He looks really good," Kubiak said. "He's playing very, very hard. The effort he played with last week, if he plays like that all year he's going to lead a lot of things."

Phillips said he doesn't do anything special to build confidence in his players and there's no secret to why his defense is so self-assured already.

"The guys have done a good



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Sunday file photo, Houston Texans defensive end J.J. Watt celebrates in the first quarter of an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts.

job of learning their responsibilities and what they're supposed to do and that's part of it," he said. "Then part of it is playing together and playing well. Our first group really played well in preseason and I think that helped our confidence going into the season."

Houston has also been helped by the addition of defensive end J.J. Watt, a first-round draft pick this year, and perhaps more importantly, cornerback Johnathan Joseph and safety Danieal Manning, both picked up in free agency.

The pair is hoping to help turn around the league's worst pass defense from a year ago. Joseph thinks Houston's solid play against the Colts will give the group something to build on.

"I think it rolls over and it carries over, as well as does practice," he said. "If you go out in practice and make plays, it carries over to the game just because it gives you confidence throughout the week that you can do the same thing on Sunday"

Houston plays Miami Sunday.

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Volleyball heads to Sin City for fourth tournament

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor volleyball team is off to Vegas for the weekend as they wrap up nonconference play in the UNLV Classic.

The Classic is a round robin tournament featuring Baylor (8-3), San Francisco (4-4), Fresno State (4-4) and UNLV (5-4).

Baylor is fresh off a 3-0 loss to TCU and is 2-2 for the past week. Conference play begins Wednesday, and the Bears still feel the need to fine-tune their game before they

take on the Big 12. “We need to serve more aggressively and put up good defense,” junior middle blocker Torri Campbell said. “We need to improve on the little things.” “We need to work on our transition game,” senior setter Brittany Ridenour said. “As a setter, I need to work on connecting with my hitters.” This tournament provides the prime opportunity for a 3-0 run before conference play. For Baylor, there is much potential for the remainder of the

season. Campbell hasn’t had an error in her last 71 total attempts, totaling 31 kills to hit .437 over 12-plus sets. Assisting her on the front line is freshman outside hitter Adri Nora, who leads the team with 3.04 kills per set after setting a career high with 14 kills twice in her last five matches and at least 10 in four of the last five. Defensively, with her first dig against UTEP last weekend, senior libero Allison King broke the BU career digs record of 1,575 set by Cory Sivertson (1991-94). King’s total now sits at 1,654.

The Bears’ first foe will be San Francisco, which has won five of its last six matches, winning its home tournament and going 2-1 at Washington State. The leading attacker is Vendula Strakova, who averages 3.05 kills per set and is hitting .310. On defense, Valentina Zaloznik averages 1.22 blocks per set and Rebecca Kopilovitch is the back-row leader at 3.79 digs per set. Fresno State will await the Bears for the second match of the Classic. The Bulldogs have followed each loss with a win and vice versa for a

4-4 record. Outside hitter Marissa Brand has 130 more attempts than any teammate and leads with 4.0 kills per set. FSU appears to run a 6-2 offense as two setters have at least 130 assists and have played all 27 sets. Baylor will wrap up the weekend against the host, UNLV. The Bears and Rebels have one common opponent, Northern Colorado, which beat UNLV and lost to BU. UNLV boasts five players that average 1.68-2.60 kill per set on offense and gets 4.00 digs per set from libero Taylor Richard.

Tournaments are great atmospheres for improving both team skill and chemistry. “Our chemistry has greatly affected our play,” Ridenour said. “We work hard for each other. Our chemistry is what sets us apart.” The UNLV Classic will be the Bears’ fourth tournament this season. In their previous tournaments, Baylor has gone 2-1, 3-0 and 2-1. After the Classic, Baylor’s conference schedule begins with a home game against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



TONY GUTIERREZ | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Movie star rocks Rangers game

Actor Jonah Hill raises his arms for the crowd of Rangers Ballpark at the Cleveland Indians-Texas Rangers before throwing out the first pitch. The Rangers defeated the Indians 7-4 Thursday in Arlington lead by Michael Young’s three-run double in the fifth. Young surpassed 100 RBIs in a season for the second time.

Week 2			
			
	Tyler Alley Sports Editor	Krista Pirtle Sports Writer	Daniel Wallace Sports Writer
Kansas City at Detroit	Lions	Lions	Lions
Oakland at Buffalo	Bills	Raiders	Bills
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Buccaneers	Buccaneers	Vikings
Chicago at New Orleans	Bears	Bears	Saints
Baltimore at Tennessee	Ravens	Titans	Ravens
Cleveland at Indianapolis	Browns	Colts	Browns
Jacksonville at NY Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Seattle at Pittsburgh	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Arizona at Washington	Cardinals	Redskins	Redskins
Green Bay at Carolina	Packers	Packers	Packers
Dallas at San Francisco	49ers	49ers	Cowboys
San Diego at New England	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
Houston at Miami	Texans	Texans	Texans
Cincinnati at Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Bengals
Philadelphia at Atlanta (Sunday Night)	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
St. Louis at NY Giants (Monday Night)	Rams	Giants	Giants
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RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES [PG13] 1150 210
430 750 1025

SHARK NIGHT 2D [PG13] 1100 320 530

THE HELP [PG13] 1200 310 700 1005

THE DEBT [R] 1130 200 440 720 955

APOLLO 18 [PG13] 955

SMURFS 2D [PG] 1105 345

COLUMBIANA [PG13] 1110 130 425 725 1000

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DRIVE [R] 1120 140 410 700 940

SEVEN DAYS IN UTOPIA [G] 1055 110 325 540
755 1010

OUR IDIOT BROTHER [R] 125 705 935

CONTAGION [PG13] 1045
115 400 720 950

BUCKY LARSON: BORN TO BE A STAR [R] 230
710 930

WARRIOR [PG13] 100 405
715 1010

STRAW DOGS [R] 1050
220 500 740 1005

LION KING 2D [G] 1115
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12:00 2:00 4:15

HORRIBLE BOSSSES (R)
11:15 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS (PG)
11:15 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:00

SUPER 8 (PG-13)
6:30 9:15

BAD TEACHER (R)
11:45 1:30

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NASA

from Page 1

of clothing— including shirts that were worn on two of the three different shuttle missions— a ceramic tile from a shuttle and three 7,500 square feet parachutes that were designed to test the crew return vehicle.

“We are working very closely with Perkins + Will, the architects

on the BRIC, to make sure each of these are showcased so they not only perform a science, technology, engineering and math function, but also guide visitors to the various areas in the BRIC that deal with those types of research,” Kephart said.

Kephart explained the plan for

the display of the artifacts would keep in mind the concept of the BRIC, which has four major components.

One component will be research facilities for Baylor graduate students and collaborative industry and university research.

Another will be local, national

and international high technology industry facilities.

The third and final component will be space for workforce technology training and workforce development for Texas State Technical College, and the last component will include the aforementioned space for

science, technology, engineering and math programs as well as space for meetings and research symposiums.

Although the building is not yet complete, the BRIC has already been recognized on a global scale. The BRIC project was recently selected as one of

eight worldwide finalists competing for CoreNet Global’s 2011 H. Bruce Russell Global Innovators Awards.

“It is very exciting that even before we have the building open we are attracting a lot of attention from people saying this is a good paradigm to try,” Hyde said.

PREPARE

from Page 1

student interest in the tables. As the students visited each table, the representatives briefly talked about the groups they represented and offered the students further information on each subject.

Two slideshows were set up in Barfield continuously looping through a presentation on fire emergency awareness and other safety information.

Mark Fox, a representative of

the National Weather Service of Ft. Worth, recognized Baylor as a StormReady community during a presentation in Barfield.

“Only 4 percent of the United States population lives in a community that is storm ready,” Fox said. “Baylor is a rare university... it has gone way above and beyond what is necessary to make sure Baylor is prepared.”

He presented Baylor with a

StormReady sign to be placed in a visible area on campus designating the university as StormReady.

He also presented Baylor with a certificate from the National Weather Service.

“Storm ready does not mean storm proof. We must still be prepared when that weather comes around,” Fox said, as he beckoned with his hand toward the various organizations represented by the

“Only 4 percent of the United States population lives in a community that is storm ready

Mark Fox | National Weather Service Representative

reference tables.

Baylor Police Officer Kandy Knowles gave a presentation in the Baines Room of the SUB entitled “Shots Fired.”

There have been 372 reported school shootings since 1992, with 21 occurring in the past year, Knowles said.

She said six of the 21 in the past year were on university campuses.

Knowles emphasized the inaccuracies of the active shooter stereotypes that the media attention on the tragic events in Columbine, Colo. Not every active shooter will be a white male in a trench coat, Knowles said.

“They are real people, with real lives and real problems, that you have the ability to detect,” Knowles said.

READY

from Page 1

kicker Aaron Jones’s go-ahead field goal. TCU’s Greg McCoy had 225 return yards, including a 73-yard kickoff return in the first quarter, and TCU’s average starting drive position was the 45-yard line.

“Special teams are always a concern early in the year,” Briles

“As an offense, that’s the best we’ve played for three quarters since I’ve been here at Baylor.”

Robert Griffin | Junior Quarterback

said. “We don’t work a whole lot of live kickoff and kickoff returns in practice for the simple fact that you can’t afford to have those high-speed. So you have to get in game situations and hope it all works out.”

Baylor is 3-0 all-time against Stephen F. Austin, but their meeting Saturday will be the first in nearly 64 years. In all three previous meetings, the Bears have held the Lumberjacks scoreless.

LEADERSHIP

from Page 1

“You can lead up, you can lead down, and you can lead across the organization,” Starr said, quoting John Maxwell, a Christian author who writes on leadership. “Do not be held hostage to your circumstances, or your position. You do not need to be the leader –the president to lead effectively.”

The speech took place in Kayser Auditorium before an audience of more than 100 people as part of the Leadership Lecture Series hosted by the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement. Munday senior Ashleigh Myers, fellow at the academy and president of the Baylor Ambassadors, moderated the lecture and the following question-and-answer session.

Myers said she believes the audience benefited most from Starr’s explanation of the six traits of leadership, but also said Starr sets a good example of leadership by his own conduct.

“I think it is his absolute nonsense attitude, how he’s going to do what’s best for the students,” Myers said. “It’s not political for him; it’s not increasing the

recognition of his own name. It’s, ‘How can I help the students?’ And so it’s that humility, that unselfishness, that selflessness that makes him such a great leader.”

Starr also used Jordan Hannah, student body president during the 2009-2010 school year, as an example of an effective

“You can lead up, you can lead down, and you can lead across the organization.”

Ken Starr | Baylor President

servant leader. Hannah was part of a group of student body officers who polled the student body and concluded that the rising cost of a Baylor education was one of their primary concerns.

“It was heavy on Jordan’s heart,” Starr said, “as the duly elected president of the student



AMBIKA SINGH | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Kevin Jackson speaks with Ramona Curtis, Director for Leader Development & Civic Engagement and a Baylor student at the Leadership Lecture Series Thursday in Kayser Auditorium at the Hankamer School of Business.

body, to be very communitarian about not so much his legacy, but how can I best serve? Out of those conversations was born the broader scholarship initiative which is underway.”

During the question-and-answer session, a member of the audience asked Starr if he

ever felt his responsibilities in the field of law conflicted with his commitment to Christian principles.

“I’ve never had that kind of moral struggle that I want to do X but I can’t do it because of my Christian worldview,” Starr said. “I would say to my colleagues

in public service that we turn square corners; we don’t jaywalk. ... One of the prosecutors in the investigation I was charged with leading as a servant leader had a great saying ... ‘I can deal with the truth, whatever it is. What I can never deal with’ – and he had an edge in his voice – ‘are lies.’”

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