



## SPORTS Page 6

### Most valuable player

Baylor defensive end Tevin Elliott's 86-yard touchdown was the winning moment in Saturday's game

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### What's on the inside

Miss Plano Christine Tang looks to prove pageants are about more than looks at the Miss Texas competition

## A&E Page 5

### Baylor style Broadway

Baylor is well represented in The WaterTower Theatre showcase of 'Spring Awakening,' running until Oct. 23

Vol. 112 No. 25

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## In Print

### >>> Clean sweep

North Texas proved no match for the Bears during Tuesday's game when Baylor defeated the Mean Green in straight sets.

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### >>> Going green

A Baylor graduate was among nine finalists who spoke at a world competition about her patent-pending method for reducing the amount of plastic in composite material.

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### >>> Special guest

Merrie Spaeth, director of media relations under President Ronald Reagan, will visit Baylor to speak on "Caring How We Communicate" and the "Dos, Don'ts and Trends in the YouTube Age: The Most Common Mistakes and Why Storytelling is Part of Leadership and Other Critical Skills."

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## Viewpoints

*"The 99th percentile for U.S. households earns nearly \$506,553 each year, and those making up the leftover 1 percent...earn one-fifth of the country's income. This economic inequality is what has put a fire in the protesters' hearts."*

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## Bear Briefs

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

### Cordially invited

The Martin Museum of Art at Baylor University is featuring recent work by Chuck Hindes and Ron Meyers in Gallery I. Ron Meyers' pieces are made to reflect individual and human qualities from the life process. The main inspirations for the work of Chuck Hindes is the Japanese aesthetic which focuses on irregularity as forms of beauty, and the abstract expressionist movement. A reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on October 27 and is free to the public.



# Survivors fight pink campaign

By KEVIN BEGOS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The country is awash in pink for breast cancer awareness month and some women are sick of it.

While no one is questioning the need to fight the deadly disease, some breast cancer advocates are starting to ask whether one of the most successful charity campaigns in recent history has lost its focus.

"The pink drives me nuts," said Cynthia Ryan, an 18-year survivor of breast cancer who also volunteers to help other women with the disease. "It's the cheeriness I can't stand."

Activists have even coined a new word: pinkwashing.

They say that's when a company or organization does a pink breast cancer promotion, but at the same time sells and profits from pink-theme products.

Some of the pink products have generated plenty of discussion among breast cancer advocates.

A Smith & Wesson 9mm handgun with pink pistol grip?

The manufacturer says a "Portion of the Proceeds Will Be Donated to a Breast Cancer Awareness Charity."

You can get the "Pink Ribbon

Combo" at Jersey Mike's Subs, or the Sephora Collection Pink Eye-lash Curler. One year, there was a pink bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

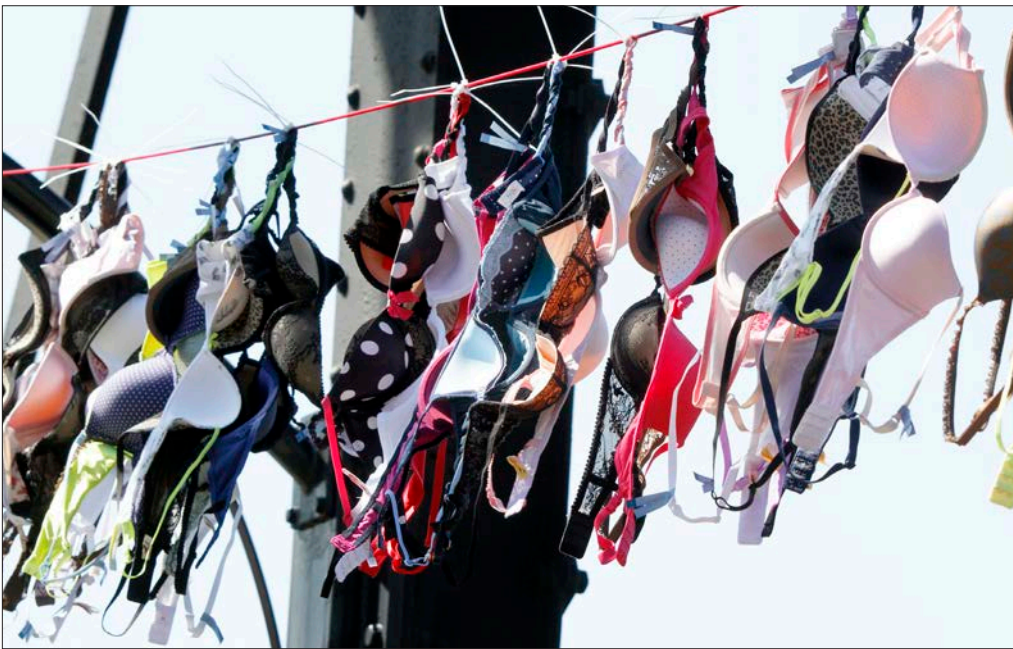
The San Francisco group Breast Cancer Action has led the campaign to question pink products, but executive director Karuna Jaggar said they aren't saying all such products are bad.

She said there's no doubt that when the pink ribbon campaigns started about 20 years ago there was still a great need to raise awareness.

"At one time, pink was the means," Jaggar said. "Now, it's almost become the end in itself. In its most simplistic forms, pink has become a distraction. You put a pink ribbon on it, people stop asking questions."

Breast cancer activists agree that the use of a ribbon to promote awareness evolved in stages.

They note that in 1979 there were yellow ribbons for the American hostages in Iran; in 1990 AIDS activists used red ribbons to call attention to victims of that disease; and 1991 saw the first major use of the pink ribbon, when the Susan G. Komen Foundation gave them out at a New York City Race for cancer survivors.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bras hang across the Hot Metal Bridge over the Monongahela River Wednesday. Aerie, a bra company that's part of Pittsburgh-based American Eagle Outfitters, has a current breast cancer campaign to heighten breast cancer awareness. Aerie said \$1 from every sale during October will be donated to a breast cancer charity, up to \$50,000.

But the ribbon symbol may tie into a far older tradition, according to the American Folk Life Center at the Library of Congress. It notes that various versions of the song

"Round Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" have been popular for 400 years, all with the theme of displaying the ribbon for an absent loved one.

And it's clear that too many loved ones are still lost to the disease, despite many advances in di-

SEE PINKWASH, page 8

# Proposal focuses on sexual misconduct

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Faculty Senate discussed a proposal Tuesday regarding romantic and sexual relationships between Baylor faculty, supervisors and students.

The proposal would consolidate and modify Baylor's existing policies on this form of sexual misconduct.

The policies which are currently split into at least four different sections of the faculty handbook, Dr. Rosalie Beck, professor of religion and chair of the Faculty Senate, said.

"This is really serious business that we're dealing with," Beck

said, "because when you're talking about romantic and sexual conduct, you're talking about a person in a position of authority. Age is not really relevant. ... Developing a relationship with a person who doesn't have that authority, that can't be fair."

Baylor's civil rights policy prohibits "an exchange, or just an explicit or implicit offer of an exchange, of sexual favors for employment or educational privileges," including offering a student a better grade or a pay raise in return for sexual favors.

Furthermore, Baylor's reaction to a violation of these or similar expectations for faculty and staff conduct could range from a

verbal reprimand to firing.

Details on what policy modifications may be under consideration are not yet available, but the issue will be discussed in more detail at Faculty Senate's next meeting on Nov. 8.

At that time, Beck said, the Senate will contribute feedback that could influence how detailed the definition of misconduct will be, whether appropriate punishments for misconduct should be explicitly indicated, and whether there should be special exceptions for certain types of romantic involvement.

The Senate also affirmed a proposal from the office of Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive

vice president and provost, that would change how the university compensates faculty on leaves of absence doing grant-funded research.

Since the university is responsible for ensuring external grants reach the appropriate professor, it is typically considered part of the professor's income. In the past, Beck said, these grants have been deducted from the income professors earn on sabbatical; the affirmed proposal would allow professors to receive at least part of that external funding as income over and above what they would normally receive on sabbatical.

"What this policy does is it

just makes sure that professors don't take a financial hit if they get grant money," Beck said. "Say you go to live in London for a semester to do work at the British museum. Well, you still have a mortgage payment back in Waco, Texas, but you're also having to pay for all the stuff in London ... and if that entire amount is taken out of your salary, then financially you just can't afford to do that."

Davis, who attended part of Tuesday's meeting, announced to the Senate that professors teaching unexpectedly small summer classes will not necessarily receive smaller salaries for their efforts in

SEE SENATE, page 8

# Lecture explores world's largest particle accelerator

By ROBYN SANDERS  
REPORTER

The Fall Physics Colloquium series continues this afternoon with a lecture about Baylor's ongoing research at the Large Hadron Collider in Geneva, Switzerland. The Large Hadron Collider (LHC) is the world's largest and most powerful particle accelerator.

Dr. Kenichi Hatakeyama, assistant professor of physics at Baylor and a researcher involved with the LHC, will give an hour-long lecture, "What Did We Learn from the Large Hadron Collider?" at 4 p.m. today in E125 of the Baylor Sciences Building.

"Colloquium is for general physicists, and I will talk in a way that people who are not doing particle physics still understand why I am doing what I'm doing," Hatakeyama said. "I want people to be interested."

Hatakeyama will discuss two major areas of research taking place at the LHC - the continued search for the Higgs Boson subatomic particle, and the status of the hunt for dark matter particles.

The Higgs Boson particle, Hatakeyama said, is the last particle predicted by the standard model theory that has yet to be observed experimentally.

The particle has certain properties that could help to explain

why all particles have mass.

"Still, we have not found [the Higgs Boson] in the LHC data yet," Hatakeyama said, "but at least by the end of next year's run, I'm pretty sure we can tell [if] the Higgs Boson exists as we expect, or we can tell that Higgs Boson does not exist as predicted by the theory."

Hatakeyama said researchers at the LHC have a variety of different research interests in the data being produced, in the same way that he is interested in both the Higgs Boson and dark matter.

"People can use the same data to study very different aspects of particle physics," Hatakeyama said.

Hatakeyama will also talk about LHC research in the area of dark matter, which he said helps explain the movement of the galaxy.

Dark matter, Hatakeyama said, would have to exist in order to explain the movement of stars and planets.

"Dark matter is known to exist through astronomical measurements," Hatakeyama said, "by studying the galaxy rotation or by looking at skies."

Dr. Anzhong Wang, professor of physics at Baylor and coordinator of the physics colloquium lectures this fall, said he is interested in hearing more about the research of dark matter.

"After so many years, we are still looking for the particles which are made of dark matter," Wang said. "So this is very important."

Hatakeyama said their data is coming from collisions between protons in the LHC that happen every 50 nanoseconds.

"We cannot record all these proton collisions," Hatakeyama said, "and so we look for proton-proton collisions which look like Higgs being produced, or dark matter particles being produced."

Hatakeyama said there are important implications to the understanding of physics whether they find the Higgs Boson and the dark matter particles or not.

"No matter what it is, the answer we will find will be very interesting," Hatakeyama said.

Wang said the colloquium series is a great way for new research to be presented to students and faculty.

"I think it lets us see the best information from frontier research in physics," Wang said.

Hatakeyama said through his lecture, he wants to introduce what he thinks is interesting in physics to other people in the department.

"I hope people can feel the excitement that particle physicists are having now," Hatakeyama said. "I want to share that with everybody."



# Restaurant never fails in satisfaction

Few places on Earth are quite like this one. You walk into a lively atmosphere and are greeted with smiles from all around. You will notice the cleanliness and high-quality maintenance that has been performed. And oh, that smell. The sweet smell of deliciousness roaming through the air that lovingly finds its way into your nostrils as you contemplate which heavenly goodness off the menu your body shall consume this time.

The anticipation for what is about to come has reached an all-time high at this point. As you order your food – and if you are like me, you attempt to get one of everything – your mind fills with thoughts of, “will this be as good as last time or better?”

What goes on in your mind at this point is truly a sensational, intellectually stimulating experience. You then look all around you and notice you have been surrounded by images of a farm animal in the building you are in. This adds to your utterly terrific experience and you know deep down in your heart that no matter what happens next, it has already been the best experience of your life.

If it's not completely obvious for you by now where you are, let me enlighten you. You are at Chick-fil-A. I mean, come on, really? Does any fast food restaurant even come close to comparing? No.

After you exchange your “thank you's” and “my pleasures” with the smiling person behind the counter, the moment finally comes. Yes, folks, it's true. We have not even gotten to the best part of the Chick-Fil-A experience yet.

You hold that sandwich or that nugget up to your face and prepare to destroy it. The beauty of the moment when you put that first piece of chicken into your mouth cannot be described with enough adequate words.

Everything else just doesn't seem to matter. You don't worry about whether you left the oven on at home, whether you let the dog outside, or about that guy in the corner staring at you and your chicken eagerly awaiting his. It's just you and the chicken.



Daniel Wallace | Sports writer

As you eat, you realize this gift is a gift from God and you begin to give thanks for the food if you've not done so already.

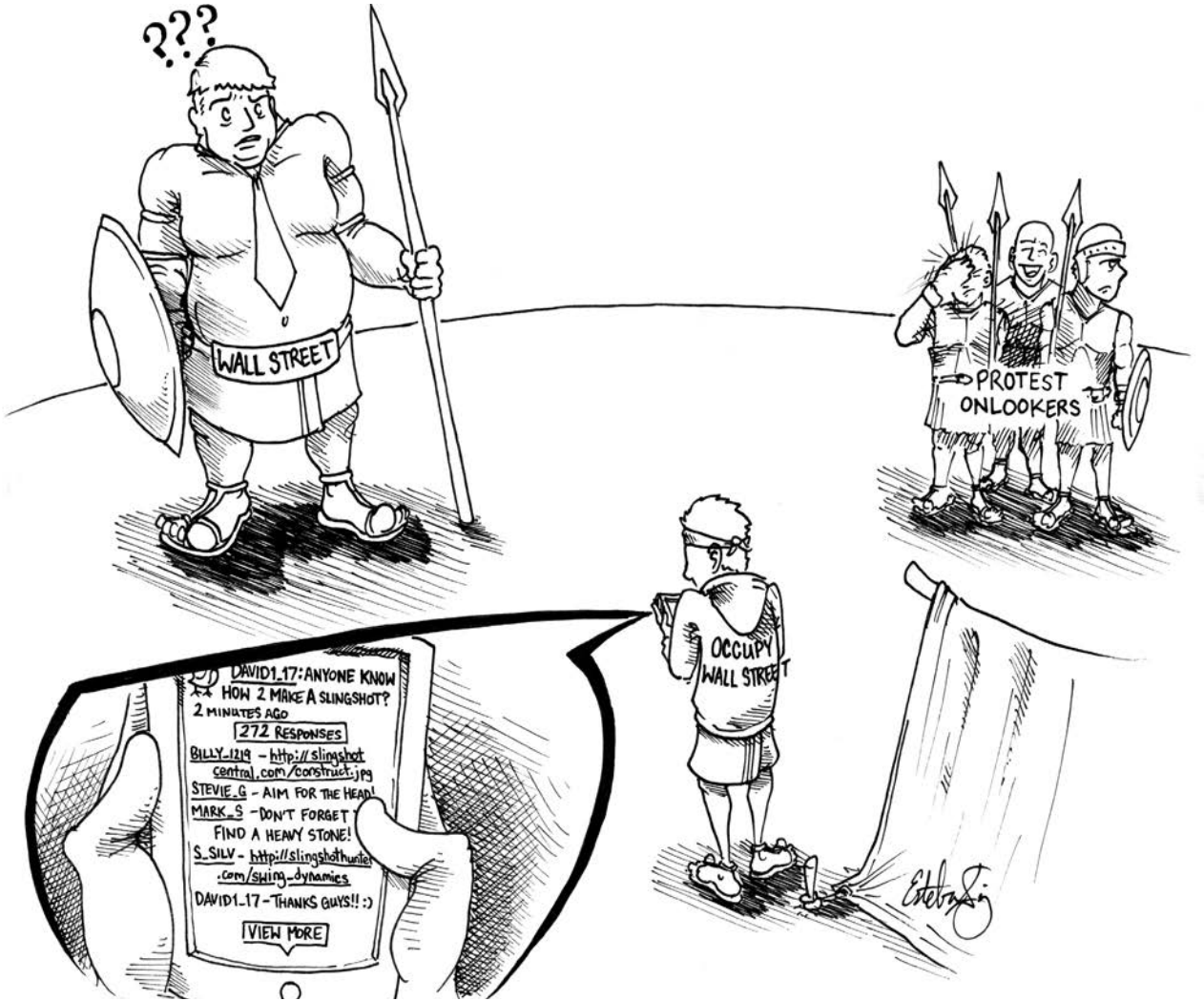
Thus, Chick-fil-A also provides for a deeply moving spiritual experience. You don't even need a preacher there with you.

All this happens before you get to the fries. Wow. What do you get when you mix waffles and fries? The most unique, devastatingly delicious piece of potato on the planet. No place offers such a gloriously structured cuisine as such.

As you plow through your food, you realize that this has been the best 15 minutes of your life thus far. So you start eating slower to savor the flavor and bask in the whole experience. Then, as if it couldn't get any better, you get yourself a hand-spun, God-sent milkshake and are able to spend the next 15 minutes trying to see if it will equal the greatness of the last 15. It does. In some cases, it exceeds it.

You can dip and dunk your nuggets and fries into just about any sauce your little heart desires, and although I'm not a sweet tea guy, I've heard it's pretty ridonk. Really, how have other fast food places stayed in business? No place offers such majestic food as you have the time of your life with your and your chicken. Two separate species together united forever as one, as the human and the chicken experience a bond not time nor even death itself can separate. I salute you, Chick-Fil-A.

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



# Wall Street protesters cannot be ignored in political realm

## Editorial

stand for “the greed and corruption of the 1 percent.”

The 99th percentile for U.S. households earns nearly \$506,553 each year, and those making up the leftover 1 percent, according to economists Thomas Picketty and Emanuel Saez of The World Top Incomes Database, earn one-fifth of the country's income.

This economic inequality is what has put a fire in the protesters' hearts.

The problem that many individuals have with their efforts is that they have not created a definite plan of action; instead, the protesters are banding together in a cry of outrage.

However, just because the

demonstrators are not developing a clear and concise plan to fix their problems, experts say they should not be ignored and brushed to the side as being incapable of making a change. This group has already shown its potential to grow and spread throughout the country.

Occupy Wall Street has spread to other areas of the country, causing more protests to ensue. In an Oct. 4 blog of The Economist titled, “Democracy in America”, Occupy Wall Street protesters have been compared to the tea party movement that began in 2009. When the tea party movement began, members were not taken seriously enough for others to believe they could actually have a significant impact on society.

“The various tea-party or-

ganizations have pulled plenty of silly stunts over the past two years, but they have also shifted the right wing of Congress dramatically to the right, virtually paralyzing the country's legislature,” The Economist said.

Now, as the Wall Street protesters have increased in support and have started to strengthen their viewpoints, we can now see its true potential to impact the economy.

These activists cannot be ignored. They clearly have the potential to change societal support of the economy.

From past movements and protests, such as the tea party movement and other radical protests against war, the government and other critical political changes, the possibility to impact and spark change is highly likely.

# BU, A&M student presidents: Sportsmanship key this weekend

After a historic 108 year athletic rivalry, the Baylor Bears and the Aggie football teams will face off for potentially the last time.

The historic nature of this game is unprecedented. There is a unique sense of camaraderie between these two great schools that each serves the great state of Texas.

As student body presidents of Baylor University and Texas A&M University, we would like to emphasize to our respective student bodies that this football game is one of the nation's longest-standing rivalries.

We believe that the highest form of sportsmanship we can show come Saturday is to be united in our love for Texas football. It is our hope that each of our student bodies will passionately support our teams in a manner that is

*“It is our hope that each of our student bodies will passionately support our teams in a manner that is respectful to one another.”*



Zach Rogers | Student body president

— Zach Rogers  
Student Body President

— Jeff Pickering  
Student Body President  
Texas A&M University

respectful to one another. This is the greatest way to conclude such a storied rivalry.

The future for both of our schools is bright as Texas A&M transitions into the SEC to compete at one of the highest levels of college football and Baylor continues to rise as a top competitor in the Big XII. On this game day, let us hold reverent the past and cherish this final Battle on the Brazos.

# Lariat Letters: Football attendance from students disappoints alumni

Current students – get your act together. It was simply embarrassing to see Floyd Casey Stadium last Saturday night on national television. For the past two decades, the Case was a place known for weeping and gnashing of teeth. We now have

a winning team with star talent that is gaining national attention and favor.

But to look at the empty bleachers last weekend during a conference game, it is apparent the current student body either has no perspective on

where the team has come from or simply does not care. This season and this team are truly special and deserving of far better.

– Garrett Golding  
B.A. 2006

School (AP rank)	Stadium Capacity	Avg. 2011 Attendance (Big 12 Rank)	Avg. % of Stadium Capacity Filled (Rank)
21 TX A&M	83,002	86,977 (2)	104.8 (1)
3 Oklahoma	82,112	85,243 (3)	103.8 (2)
Iowa St.	55,000	55,716 (6)	101.3 (3)
22 Texas	100,119	101,310 (1)	101.2 (4)
17 Kan. St.	50,000	49,653 (8)	99.3 (5)
6 Okla. St.	60,218	56,002 (5)	93.0 (6)
TX Tech	60,454	55,291 (7)	91.5 (7)
Missouri	71,004	60,867 (4)	85.7 (T8)
Kansas	50,071	42,924 (9)	85.7 (T8)
20 Baylor	50,000	40,639 (10)	81.3 (10)

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### Opinion

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



### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words and should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be emailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu).



# Graduate promotes green technology at competition

By JENNIFER KHANG  
REPORTER

Elisa Guzman Teipel, a 2008 Baylor graduate, was among nine finalists who spoke at a world competition organized and held by the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Teipel, who received her Master of Engineering in mechanical engineering, spoke at the Young Persons' World Lecture Competition on Sept. 29.

Her presentation, given on behalf of Natural Composites Inc., a company she helped found, focused on patent-pending technology that takes coconut waste and uses it to reduce the amount of plastic in a composite material.

The competition's focus is to promote and develop all aspects of materials science and engineering, minerals and mining, while finding ways to recycle and reuse products.

Although Teipel did not win, she received high praise for her good presentation skills during her presentation for Natural Composites Inc.

Teipel represented the only entrepreneur start-up at the competition.

Teipel said the competition was a great opportunity to get Baylor's name out, collaborate and share technology with other contestants, since each contestant is a young leader in their respective field.

"It was a great and fantastic experience to get Baylor out and see what type of communication skills are being taught here by excellent



Teipel



COURTESY PHOTO

Elisa Guzman Teipel gives a presentation during the Young Persons' World Lecture Competition Sept. 29 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

faculty," Teipel wrote in an email to the Lariat.

Dr. Walter Bradley, distinguished professor of mechanical engineering, said that Teipel came to Baylor and worked with him and another Baylor graduate, Stanton Greer, on developing innovative new materials that would help people in developing countries.

The group eventually founded Whole Tree Inc., now called Natural Composites Inc.

"Natural Composites was founded in January 2009," Bradley said. "We basically are converting agricultural waste into various kinds of composite materials to increase the income for poor coconut farmers who live on about \$500 per year."

After speaking at the regional competition in Houston for the 2011 National Polyolefins Conference held by the Society of Plastics Engineers, and then the national

competition in Boston, Teipel found out that she would be part of the global competition in Sao Paulo. There, she would speak on the Natural Composites Inc. technology.

Teipel explained that the importance of the new technology stems not only from eco-friendliness, but potential economic benefits as well.

"Natural Composites' technology platform is enabling a green revolution by transforming coconut waste into value-added industrial materials that not only increase performance, but reduce cost," Teipel said.

According to Teipel, her graduate work at Baylor taught her the skills necessary for the world competition and in her work as a representative of the U.S. Society of Plastic Engineers.

"Upon arriving at Baylor, I studied under Dr. Walter Bradley who is world-renowned for material science," Teipel said. "This, pieced together with my coursework in technology, entrepreneurship and management communication under Dr. Anne Grinols and Dr. Greg Leman, prepared me to found a business and now be able to present the technology to a global audience at the world finals."

Due to the quality of work that Teipel demonstrated at Natural Composites Inc. and at Baylor, Bradley feels as though Teipel serves a good illustration of the fact that Baylor students are competitive candidates in any field they choose to enter.

"I think this demonstrates that Baylor is doing the kind of work in preparing students in ways that are necessary to be very competitive in an international or global marketplace," Bradley said. "Our students can compete with the best from around the country and, for that matter, around the world."



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Kate Samuelson, Plano's Outstanding Teen, Christine Tang, Miss Plano, Jordan Johannson, Miss Frisco, and Autumn Hartt, Frisco's Outstanding Teen.

## Baylor student crowned Miss Plano

By BRITTNEY COULTER  
REPORTER

Proving that pageants are about more than just beauty, Plano senior Christine Tang was crowned Miss Plano Sunday.

Along with winning the Miss Plano title, Tang was named "Miss Congeniality" and also won "Best Overall Talent" and "Best Interview."

The pageant, in which 14 women competed, was judged based on the participants' poise, interview, talent and fitness level.

According to Cynthia Shiner Fennell, the business director for the Miss Plano Frisco Organization, judges look for a number of characteristics like these in choosing a winner that go beyond the exterior.

"Overall, what they're looking for is someone who has drive and has really strong presentation skills," Shiner Fennell said.

She also said that participants have to be knowledgeable about issues affecting the state and committed to a platform, which she describes as a contestant's "push for a cause to raise funds or awareness."

Tang agreed.

"A lot of people think that pageants require you to focus on the exterior, but actually it's really all mental," Tang said. "Pageantry is really a sport and your competition is with yourself; so there's a lot of self-examination that goes along with this process, because you need to know yourself in order to engage with others and benefit your public."

Part of Tang's duties as Miss Plano includes serving as an ambassador for her platform titled "Love Life: Equipping and Empowering in Unplanned Pregnancy."

She has been passionate about the cause since she was 18 years old and hopes to spread awareness about the issues surrounding unplanned pregnancies.

"My platform derives from my position that all human life, at any age and point in time, possesses irrevocable value and meaning," Tang said. "I believe there is no greater or more precious issue than life and no greater cause to defend."

"I'm just very humbled and grateful," Tang said of her win on Sunday. "There were so many incredible women up on that stage, so much talent and intellect and personality, so I was very honored."

Tang participated in her first pageant in 2008 and went on to compete in the Miss Texas pageant that same year, placing in the top 10.

She will continue on to compete in the Miss Texas pageant again this summer.

In order to prepare for the Miss Texas pageant, Tang will be working with her board of directors, her interview coach and Mental Management Systems, a company that helps people prepare mentally for high-pressure situations. She will also continue keep up on current events and issues related to her platform.

Kennedale senior Erin Hunt, last year's Miss Plano, crowned Tang on Sunday. It was a particularly emotional moment for Hunt, as she and Tang are both members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority Inc. at Baylor.

"When they called her name as Miss Plano, that was a really special moment for her and I being Tri-Delt sisters and me getting to crown her, knowing that she's going to have a great year," Hunt said. "I'm very excited for Christine, and wish her the best of luck at Miss Texas this summer."

Beall-Russell

2011 LECTURE IN THE HUMANITIES

presents

JOHN PATRICK SHANLEY

THE ART OF THE PLAYWRIGHT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, CASHION 510, 3:30 P.M.

An accomplished and award-winning writer and director, John Patrick Shanley has written extensively for film and the stage. His play *Doubt*, which opened off-Broadway in 2004, became the first of his plays to transfer to Broadway and then to the screen. The screen adaptation of *Doubt*, written and directed by Shanley, has earned him 2009 Academy Award and Writers Guild Award nominations for best adapted screenplay. While on Broadway, *Doubt* won numerous awards, including the Tony, New York Drama Critics Circle Award, The Drama League Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Pulitzer.

Shanley's original screenplays include: *Five Corners*, *Moonstruck*, for which he won an Oscar and a Writers Guild Award, *The January Man* and *Joe Versus the Volcano*, which he also directed. *Five Corners* was awarded the Special Jury Prize for screenplay at the Barcelona Film Festival. Shanley also wrote the adapted screenplay for *Alive*.

His long list of acclaimed plays, many of which he directed in their original productions, includes: *Defiance*, *Savage In Limbo*, *The Dreamer Examines His Pillow*, *Beggars In the House of Plenty*, *Where's My Money?*, *Italian American Reconciliation*, *Four Dogs And A Bone*, *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea* and *Dirty Story*, which earned Shanley a Drama Desk nomination.

The 2011 Beall-Russell Lecture in the Humanities is free and open to the public.  
For more information, call 254-710-4288 or visit [www.baylor.edu/Beall-Russell](http://www.baylor.edu/Beall-Russell).



# Reagan’s director of media relations to speak at Baylor

By ALYSSA MAXWELL  
REPORTER

The director of media relations at the White House during President Ronald Reagan’s term, Merrie Spaeth, will speak on the importance of communication skills this Thursday on campus and at the Mayborn Museum.

“[She will] help students to stop and think about how we communicate both good and bad,” said Lois Ferguson, co-chair of the Baylor Round Table.

The Baylor Round Table is a

women’s group on campus composed of faculty women and administrators and the wives of faculty and administrators. Members are dedicated to promoting the social and cultural life of Baylor University.

The organization generally looks on campus for speakers, but once or twice a year branches out to speakers off campus, such as Spaeth.

Alice Starr, co-chair of the Baylor Round Table, became friends with Spaeth while in Washington, D.C., and was able to get Spaeth as

a speaker for Baylor.

Kathy Hillman, associate professor and director of special collections for Baylor Libraries, held a conference call between Spaeth and Ferguson.

“I don’t know when I’ve ever been so impressed,” Hillman said in reference to Spaeth’s communication skills. “[She] certainly communicated well.”

Spaeth, an adjunct professor in the Business Leadership Center at the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University, is a pioneer in communication theory and executive training.

Her background spans media, government, politics, business and the entertainment industry.

She served as a White House Fellow in the early 1980s and was assigned to FBI Director William Webster.

Before working in Washington she was a radio and television talk show host and a producer for ABC’s 20/20.

Spaeth was also a reporter and writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, the New York Daily News, Family Weekly and many other magazines and newspapers.

In the entertainment field, Spaeth was honored as part of “Film-dom’s Famous Five” in the 1960s for her achievements as an actress in television and film.

Her best known work is “The World of Henry Orient.” Later she became speechwriter for the chairman of CBS, William S. Paley.

Spaeth will lecture on “Caring How We Communicate” and the “Dos, Don’ts and Trends in the YouTube Age: The Most Common Mistakes and Why Storytelling is Part of Leadership and Other Critical Skills.”

Spaeth’s lectures at Baylor will help students understand how to communicate better in general, and when in crisis.

“Anyone who’s a leader has to communicate orally,” Hillman said.

Spaeth will speak to undergraduate students at 11 a.m. Thursday in 245 Castellaw Communications Center, to Master’s of Business Administration students at 2 p.m. in 303 Cashion Academic Center, and to the Baylor Round Table and special guests at 4 p.m. in the Mayborn Museum.

# Texan charged in possible Iran-backed assassination plot

By ANNE GEARAN  
AND EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration accused Iranian government agents Tuesday of plotting to assassinate the Saudi ambassador in the United States and used the thwarted plot to ratchet up sanctions and recruit international allies to try to further isolate Tehran.

Two men, including a member of Iran’s special foreign actions unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in New York federal court with conspiring to kill the Saudi diplomat, Adel Al-Jubeir. Justice Department officials say the men tried to hire a purported member of a Mexican drug cartel to carry out the assassination with a bomb attack while Al-Jubeir dined at his favorite restaurant.

Clinton said the United States would use the case as leverage with other countries that have been reluctant to apply harsh sanctions or penalties against Iran.

“This really, in the minds of many diplomats and government officials, crosses a line that Iran needs to be held to account for,” Clinton said. She said she and Obama want to “enlist more countries in working together against

what is becoming a clearer and clearer threat” from Iran.

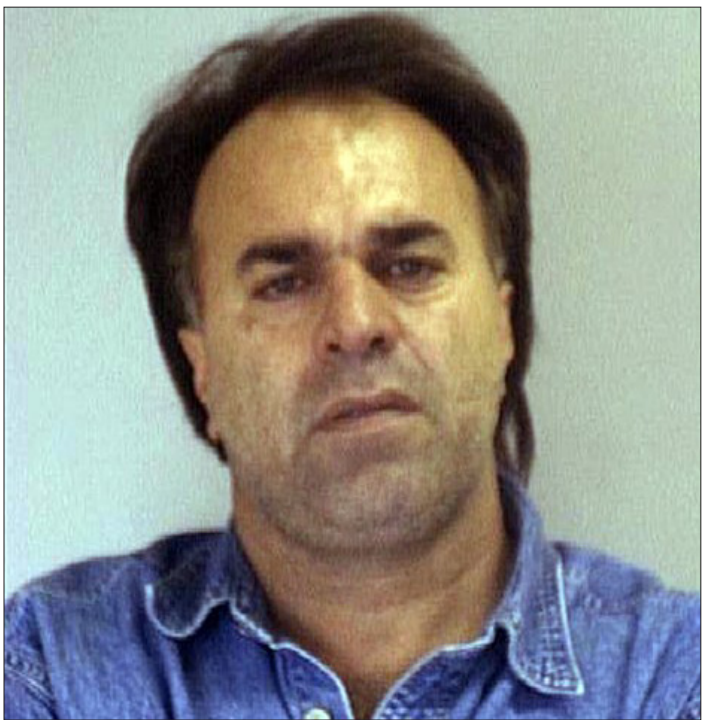
The U.S. criminal complaint said the Iranian plotters hired a would-be assassin in Mexico who was a paid informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and told U.S. authorities about their plot, which they code-named “Chevrolet.”

FBI Director Robert Mueller said many lives could have been lost. Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, said no explosives were actually placed and no one was in any danger because of the informant’s cooperation with authorities.

Attorney General Eric Holder, appearing at a news conference with Mueller and Bharara, said, “The United States is committed to holding Iran responsible for its actions.”

Shortly afterward, the Treasury Department announced economic penalties against Arbabsiar and four Quds Force officers it says were involved.

Asked whether the plot was blessed by the very top echelons of the Iranian government, Holder said the Justice Department was not making that accusation. But he said the conspiracy was conceived, sponsored and directed from Tehran.



Manssor Arbabsiar is charged with conspiring to kill Adel Al-Jubeir, a Saudi diplomat. Photo provided by the Nueces County Sheriff’s Office.

The White House said Obama told al-Jubeir in a phone call that the foiled plot to assassinate him is a “flagrant” violation of U.S. and international law.

The alleged target was Al-Jubeir, a commoner educated at University of North Texas and Georgetown

who was foreign affairs adviser to Saudi King Abdullah when he was crown prince. Abdullah sent al-Jubeir to the United States to rebuild Saudi Arabia’s image in the United States after the 2001 attacks in which 15 of the 19 Arab hijackers were from Saudi Arabia. He was

appointed ambassador in 2007.

The Saudi Embassy said in a statement that it appreciated the U.S. efforts to prevent the crime.

Manssor Arbabsiar, a 56-year-old U.S. citizen who also holds an Iranian passport, was charged along with Gholam Shakuri, who authorities said was a Quds Force member and is still at large in Iran.

The Treasury Department listed addresses for Arbabsiar in two Texas cities — the Austin suburb of Round Rock and the Gulf city of Corpus Christi — and prosecutors say he frequently traveled to Mexico for business.

The complaint filed in federal court says Arbabsiar said his cousin Abdul Reza Shahlai is a high-ranking member of the Quds Force who told him to hire someone in the narcotics business to target Al-Jubeir.

Arbabsiar, Shakuri and Shahlai and two others were sanctioned Tuesday by the Treasury Department for their alleged involvement. The department described all except Arbabsiar as Quds officers.

The complaint alleges this past spring that Arbabsiar approached the DEA informant and asked about his knowledge of plastic explosives for a plot to blow up a Saudi embassy.

Through subsequent meetings

in Mexico over six months secretly recorded for U.S. authorities, Arbabsiar offered \$1.5 million for the death of the ambassador and wired nearly \$100,000 to an account number that the informant provided, authorities said.

The plot centered on targeting Al-Jubeir in his favorite restaurant. Arbabsiar dismissed the possibility that 100-150 others could be killed along with the ambassador as “no big deal.”

Arbabsiar was arrested Sept. 29 at New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport and was ordered to be held without bail during his first court appearance Thursday. Prosecutors said he faces up to life in prison if convicted.

The complaint said that after his arrest, Arbabsiar made several calls to Shakuri in which they discussed the purchase of their “Chevrolet,” and Shakuri urged Arbabsiar to “just do it quickly.”

Iran called the accusation both false and baseless.

Members of Congress were quick to condemn Iran over the plot. Texas Republican Rep. Michael McCaul said if it was sponsored by the Iranian government, “this would constitute an act of war not only against the Saudis and Israelis but against the United States as well.”

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# WaterTower Theatre features Baylor alumni

By JESSICA FOREMAN  
REPORTER

WaterTower Theater in Addison featured the award-winning play “Spring Awakening” on Oct. 3, and Baylor students, alumni and faculty are well established within the production, which will run until Oct. 23. After opening night, the production had an influx of positive reviews, including The Dallas Morning News who said the play “detonates with brilliant, blinding force.” Huntsville senior theater performance major Joshua Gonzales tells the Lariat about his experience playing Ernst in the play.

**Question: How did you feel making a debut performance at WaterTower Theater?**

**Gonzalez:** Well, it felt awesome. This is my first real professional theater job, so I’m so excited and feel so blessed to be a part of it. I’ve been training and earning my degree to do just this, and it is very nice to get a head start on my career before I graduate.

**Question: You are performing with other Baylor alumni. Tell me about that. Have you performed with them before?**

**Gonzalez:** I have performed with Matt Tolbert (’11), and Adam Garst (’10) before, but Clay Wheeler was already graduated before I came to Baylor, so I haven’t ever [performed] with him before now.

Also, my professor, Steven Pounders, is in the show, and getting to perform with him and watch him every night is a real treat. It’s wonderful being involved with this show with all of these Bears. There is a definite brotherhood that we have had, and a support you know is always there for you. I think we always hope to see old friends again, and getting to create such beautiful art with them is even better.

**Question: How was the audition process?**

**Gonzalez:** Here is where my experience gets crazy. So I knew that I really, really wanted to be in this production as Ernst, but the theater announced that they were holding audi-

tions the week that I was going to be in New York City. I was going to New York City for a few weeks to train with the American Theater Wing.

I was really bummed but decided to send in my headshot and resume to the theater in case they wanted to hold a different audition or have me send in a video or something. So while I’m in New York City, my other Baylor friends go through the auditions and callbacks (second round of auditions),

and tell me that the casting would be announced soon. I thought I missed my chance.

Then I hear that the theater didn’t really find all what they were looking for so they decided to have a second round of callbacks. So I immediately went to my phone to see if I could email them and see if I could audition at those callbacks, and when I opened up my email, I already had an email from the theater asking if I would come in.

I believe I flew back into Dallas on a Friday, auditioned that Saturday and then got the phone call that I had the part on Monday.

It was all fast. In the audition, I sang different selections that Ernst sings, and then they did a little rock-out session, where they could see how we rocked out. It was one of the most fun auditions I’ve been a part of.

**Question: Describe your character, Ernst, and how he connects with our generation.**

**Gonzalez:** Ernst, I’m sure, is like a lot of young teen boys. The musical is about this group of teens all feeling their “Spring Awakening” like every teen does, and like every teen will do for the rest of time.

The show’s world, although very realistic with a lot of societies today, is very controlling and tries to restrict these teens from exploring or gaining knowledge in a healthy way about all the changes that they are experiencing. Ernst is very naïve and innocent and is tragically willing to quickly pledge his loyalty and love to anyone who shows him affection even if it is someone whose intentions are negative.

**Question: Was this an easy role for you to take on? Were you able to connect with your character?**

**Gonzalez:** Ernst is a lot like me. He is meek, small, polite, nice. But there are very distinct differences. Ernst is younger and very confused about all the changes and emotions and attractions he is feeling. He also is very needy. He just wants somebody. He doesn’t care who, [he needs someone] to just love him.

It’s was a little bit of a challenge to step in those shoes. And remember what it was like discovering what this world of sex and intimacy and love is. And [you have] to try and take this journey with someone like Ernst who is so unsure about it and doesn’t really know anything about it because of the time and place that he is living in.

**Question: What measures does an actor have to take to adapt to a character?**

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Cast is pictured from left: Matt Tolbert (B.F.A. graduate), Joshua Gonzales (senior, theater performance major), Steven Pounders (associate professor of theater), Adam Garst (B.F.A. graduate) and Clay Wheeler (B.F.A. graduate).

**Gonzalez:** First and foremost, I think an actor must find as much of themselves in the character as possible. Once you discover how much of yourself is in the character, then you can explore the speech, movement, mannerisms and everything else that is this other being that you are giving life to. It is a very rewarding process with all the new discoveries you can make about yourself, the character and the piece that you are working on.

**Question: How does a Baylor theater major gain acting experience outside of campus?**

**Gonzalez:** Other than doing shows in Austin or Dallas during the school year, which can be very tough, there are plenty of other training programs and summer work that can be found across the country. In my past summers I have worked in Austin, trained in NYC and started my own theater company and produced a musical right here in Waco.

**Question: Any advice for other theater majors looking to land auditions/performances?**

**Gonzalez:** My strongest advice is be proactive. You have to research, do all the hard work of preparing and then show up, fully confident in your abilities. There are a million silly things that directors look for; you cannot stress about trying to fit all of them. All you can do is be you. They want you. Not you trying to be somebody or something other than yourself.

Please send comments to lariat@baylor.edu.

**Further Information:**

“Spring Awakening” features music by Duncan Sheik, book and lyrics by Steven Sater. It is based on the book by Frank Wedekind.

The play is directed by Terry Martin. Mark Mullino serves as

the play’s music director. John de los Santos is the choreographer for “Spring Awakening.”

The play started at WaterTower Theatre on Oct. 3 and is continuing through Oct. 23. Ticket prices vary based on the date of the performance.

WaterTower Theatre is located at 15650 Addison Road in Addison. Tickets prices and further information — including shows to be performed at the theatre, which include the holiday-themed “Rockin’ Christmas Party” as well as “The Diary of Anne Frank” — can be found online at watertowertheatre.org.

**FUN TIMES**

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) — McClatchy-Tribune

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2 ‘80s Republican strategist Lee

3 Court concerned with wills

4 Crash site?

5 E-file org.

6 Apple of one’s eye

7 Not easily amused

8 Most likely to raise eyebrows

9 Vital sign

10 Happens because of

11 Cracker with a hole in the middle

12 Holiday glitter

15 “What are you gonna do about it?!”

17 “\_ la Douce”

21 Mensa stats

24 Grammar class no-no

25 13-year-old Apple

31 TGIF eve?

33 Question of method

35 Ball

37 Laced dress shoes

38 Start from scratch

39 Tide table term

40 1970 John Wayne western

41 Painting the town red

44 Eroded, as profits

45 11-Down flavor

46 Lincoln forte

47 Writer Allende

49 French 101 article

50 Convertible, in slang

52 Balance due, e.g.

55 Hammer parts

56 Churns up

60 Reader of signs

63 “Go figure”

64 Ad \_ committee

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**2D HARRY POTTER 7 PT II (PG13)**  
(12:00) 3:00 6:00 9:15

**2D SMURFS (PG)**  
(11:00) 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:45

**RISE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG13)**  
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# Defensive player sparks game, team with great plays

By DANIEL WALLACE  
SPORTS WRITER

In Saturday's 49-26 win over Iowa State, Baylor sophomore defensive end Tevin Elliott ignited the crowd and his teammates as he scooped up a fumble and sprinted 86 yards for the touchdown.

The fumble was forced by junior defensive end Gary Mason Jr., and Elliott was there to pick it up as he ran for the score and increased the Baylor lead to 34-14 midway through the third quarter.

"I think it was honestly the play of the game," head coach Art Briles said. "Tevin's been a ball hog all his career. When he's on the field, something is going to happen. There's going to be a turnover and he's going to be involved. He can run. That, to me, really swung the momentum. When that happens to you on the road, as it did to them, it can take a lot of fire out of you."

Senior linebacker Elliott Coffey said he was impressed with Tevin Elliott's awareness on the play and noted his quick instincts, as he did not think twice about picking up the ball, but just made the play to help out his team. Elliott is described as an explosive, great athlete who hits hard, Coffey said.

"It was relief for the offense just knowing they don't have to go out

there and throw and throw and throw and try to put points on the board," Coffey said. "You know, we can help out too. We can stop them. Not only will we stop them but we can put some points on the board too."

*"Tevin's been a ball hog all his career. When he's on the field, something is going to happen."*

Art Briles | Head Coach

Elliott also made back-to-back heads-up plays in the third quarter. He sacked Iowa State quarterback Steele Jantz and then broke up a pass on the very next play.

Elliott is a third-year sophomore who earned All-Big 12 honorable mention and Big 12 All-Freshman honors last season. Last season he played as a red-shirt freshman in all 13 games, and started six of them.

In 2009, as a true freshman, he sat out the season and participated on the practice squad in order to maintain eligibility.

Mason said Elliott's play was nothing unusual and that it was to be expected given his versatility

and ability to make a big play on the ball.

"Anytime he's on the field, there's a good chance something is about to happen," he said. "Even on special teams, he can go down and hit a guy and make a fumble. Anytime he is on the field, expect big things."

The big things Mason spoke of have already happened this year for Elliott. In five games, Elliott has 12 tackles and has recovered two fumbles. He also has sacked the opposing quarterback twice this season, for a net loss of 18 yards.

Briles said he has been impressed with Elliott and his eye for the ball for three years now, and said his game-changing play should not have come as a shock to anyone. He said he expects more great plays from Elliott for years to come.

"I've been a Tevin Elliott fan since the day we signed him," Briles added. "I always thought he was just different. He's a guy who, when he's on the field, he just makes things happen. That's what you look for in a football player. What happened [against Iowa State] wasn't surprising. It's not like he's evolved into this. He's just getting better and better."

Elliott hails from Mount Pleasant and is a recreation major.



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 18 sophomore defensive Tevin Elliott jogs into the endzone after returning a fumble 86 yards for the Baylor touchdown on Saturday, making the score 34-14 Bears over Cyclones. The fumble was forced by junior defensive end Gary Mason Jr., who knocked the ball loose from Iowa State quarterback Steele Jantz.

# Arizona beats out Tampa Bay to host third Super Bowl in 2015

By BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Ah, Arizona. Just the place for the Super Bowl to thaw out after a frosty foray into the New York/New Jersey area.

The Super Bowl is heading back to the desert in 2015, one year after it will be at the mercy of winter weather in the Meadowlands. The Phoenix area was awarded the 49th Super Bowl by NFL owners Tuesday, beating the only other candidate — Tampa, Fla.

It will be the third time the Phoenix area has hosted the game, which will be played in Glendale.

"We are thrilled to be back in Arizona," Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "I will say it was a difficult choice."

Phoenix won on the second ballot, prompting screams of joy from the Arizona committee.

"Everyone pulled together throughout the Phoenix area to put together a terrific package we were able to present to the owners," Ari-

zona Cardinals President Michael Bidwill said. "We are delighted."

It's difficult to be critical of the choice weather-wise: average temperature in early February in Glendale is about 60 degrees. In East Rutherford, N.J., where the first outdoor Super Bowl in a cold-weather climate will be played in 2014, the average is a slightly chillier 31 degrees.

The NFL also set Feb. 2, 2014, as the date of the Super Bowl in New Jersey; that date will not conflict with the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

"It's historically warmer on Feb. 2," Giants owner John Mara said with a smile. He didn't mention the possibility of snow, freezing rain, blustery winds and all the accompanying elements.

That will not be a factor in Arizona. The NFL has seemed eager to return to the Valley of the Sun since the Giants' upset of the then-unbeaten Patriots on Feb. 3, 2008 at University of Phoenix Stadium.

Tempe, Ariz., was the 1996

host, with Dallas defeating Pittsburgh 27-17.

"This is huge for Arizona," bid leader Mike Kennedy said. "It feels really satisfying."

Tampa hosted the game in 1984, 1991, 2001 and 2009.

"Both cities are great sites for the Super Bowl and both had impressive bids," added Mara, whose team has won championships in both places. "They've each been to the altar a few times recently and were denied. They both deserve to host a game again."

Next year's game is indoors in Indianapolis, followed by New Orleans in 2013 and then the Big (possibly frozen) Apple.

There is speculation that the 50th championship game in 2016 will wind up in Los Angeles, where the first Super Bowl was played in 1967, if a suitable stadium is available.

"That is a significant event for us," Goodell said, "and we want to make sure we do it right. I don't think there is anything off the table

on who would host it."

The league is keeping close tabs on two potential stadium projects in Los Angeles.

"We think there are two opportunities in Los Angeles and we are going to pursue both of them aggressively," Goodell said.

Neither Arizona nor Tampa received the required 24 of 32 votes on the first ballot Tuesday, meaning a simple majority was needed on the next vote.

Goodell spoke with the Tampa Bay group immediately after it lost the bidding.

"Anytime we are invited to participate, we will do so," said Paul Catoe, outgoing CEO of Tampa Bay & Co.

Bidwill said the estimated economic impact in Arizona in 2008 was more than \$500 million, and he expects it to be higher in 2015. While that number seems high because subsequent Super Bowls didn't reach that level, it's still a major boon to local business.

"The impact is in the multihun-

dred millions of dollars, and that is significant value for any community," said Marc Ganis, president of Chicago-based sports business consulting firm Sportscorp Ltd., and an observer of the league's business side. "The Super Bowl also provides a positive target for a community to rally around. There are all sorts of activities — business, volunteer, political — that can be pointed to when they host the Super Bowl."

Ganis also points out that the Phoenix area has enough first-class hotels for the Super Bowl. That has been a challenge for Tampa, which has involved Orlando and Sarasota and other areas in its bids.

Later Tuesday, owners approved a resolution to play regular-season games in Britain through 2016. Teams can volunteer to play at least one regular-season home game per year in Britain for up to five years. Goodell said several teams have expressed interest and there are financial incentives for hosting games overseas. Visiting

teams can play abroad only once in five years.

Tampa Bay will host Chicago on Oct. 23 in London, the fifth straight year the NFL has held an October game there. The Buccaneers will be making their second London appearance in three years; they lost to New England 35-7 in 2009.

Several teams that struggle to sell out home games, such as the Jaguars, Raiders, Bengals and Chargers, could be in line for more frequent trips overseas.

No specifics on venues, dates or teams for future games have been set, but Goodell made it clear more games in London are coming, perhaps two next season.

"We are very pleased with the reception to the game and the way our business has grown over there," he said. "Can it be sustained for multiple games?"

The meetings began with a five-minute NFL Films tribute to Al Davis; the Oakland Raiders owner died on Saturday.

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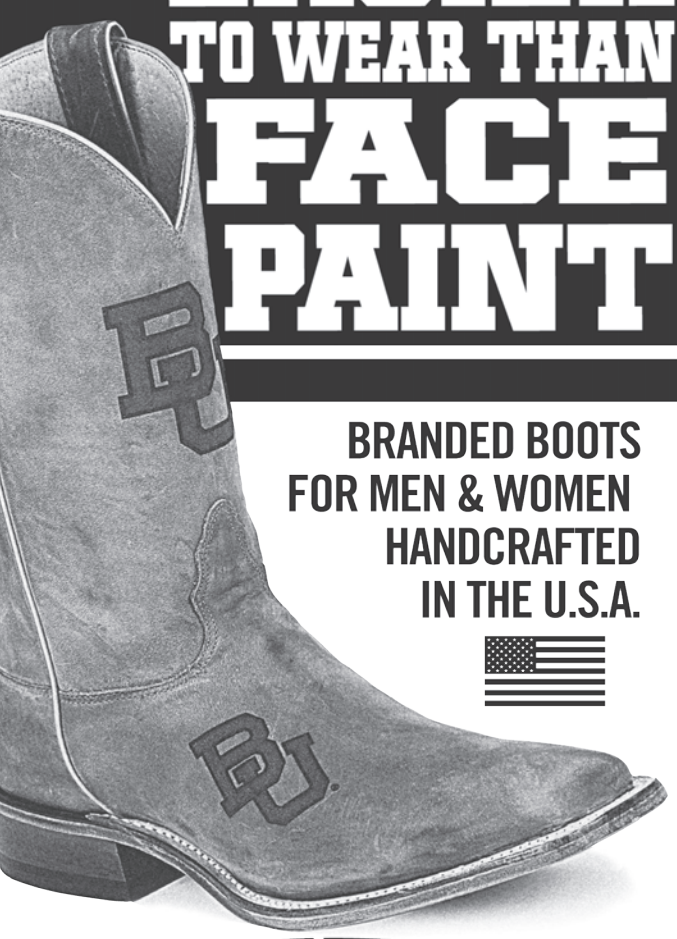


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# Fantasy Football Q&A

The sports desk is happy to bring you our weekly fantasy football advice column.

Readers will again see advice from sports editor Tyler Alley and editor-in-chief Chris Derrett, who are all faring well in the Lariat Super League.

Look tomorrow for more “advice” from photo editor Matt Hellman and A&E editor Joshua Madden.

**Q: Tim Tebow has been named the Broncos starter for Week 7. Should anyone in his or her right mind take him?**

A: I realize that initially this sounds like a no-brainer. It’s Tim Tebow. He’s a winner, just not for fantasy teams. Hold on, though, because in his game against the Chargers, he earned 22 fantasy points, more than Tom Brady did this past week. He’s worth a shot if you need him — Tyler Alley

Tebow’s worth a start that week, but then again, anybody is worth a start against Miami. Even against stiffer competition Tebow’s an exciting player who can produce yardage with his arm and legs as well. There’s just as good a chance

of him rushing it in from the 2 as there is a Bronco running back getting the score. — Chris Derrett

**Q: Should I give up on Josh Freeman? – Daniel Wallace, sports writer**

A: Yes. Even in the Bucs’ three wins Freeman hasn’t put up sensational numbers. If you have strength elsewhere, Freeman might be acceptable for decent point totals, but if your team is relying on a high-production quarterback, Freeman is not the guy. — Chris Derrett

He got a total of five points this past week when the Buccaneers got demolished by the 49ers. He’s put up some decent numbers, but currently has six interceptions to three touchdowns. Find someone else stat. — Tyler Alley

**Q: Good call on Victor Cruz last week. Any more darkhorses this week?**

A: Here’s a name not a lot of people have heard: Montario Hardesty. He plays running back for the Cleveland Browns. True, they do have Peyton Hillis, but there seems to be unease in his current contract

situation. Hardesty might see quality playing time against a Raiders defense that has allowed the third-most fantasy points so far. —Tyler Alley

Apparently Hines Ward is only owned in 52 percent of ESPN leagues. He’s not really an unknown player, but he’s definitely worth picking up if you need to fill a bye week or even if you’re just looking to change things up. He also faces Jacksonville and Arizona in the next two weeks. The 1-4 Jaguars are surprisingly 10th in the league in pass defense, but their lackluster offense won’t be on the field very long and will give Ward and the Steelers offense a chance to put up nice numbers. The Cardinals’ defense is 21st in passing yards per game. — Chris Derrett

If you are tired of our fantasy football questions, send in your own (funny, creative or serious) to [Lariat@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat@baylor.edu) and they may get featured in our new weekly advice column.

Also feel free to send feedback on other weekly segments in the sports section, including Lariat Super League results, NFL picks or Big 12 Weekly Review.



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

No. 20 senior outside hitter Qian Zhang passes the ball during Baylor’s game against North Texas on Tuesday in the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears left victorious with a score of 3-0 against the Mean Green.

## Volleyball crushes UNT

By Krista Pirtle  
Sports Writer

Baylor took a break from conference play to sweep the University of North Texas on Tuesday evening 3-0 (25-15, 25-21, 25-16.)

The Bears implemented a double sub, subbing in two players at a time, to increase the number of players receiving time on the court.

“It was a good night to get good work in,” head coach Jim Barnes said. “We got to play a number of players who haven’t gotten much playing experience.”

North Texas did not record a single block on the Bears for the night.

Junior right side hitter Alyssa Dibbern led Baylor in kills with 12 at .409 hitting percentage, followed by sophomore outside hitter Zoe Adom with nine at .267 and senior middle blocker Briana Tolbert with seven at .333.

Junior setter Kate Harris recorded a double-double with 23 assists and 14 digs.

Assisting her in the backcourt were seniors libero Allison King and outside hitter Qian Zhang with 15 and 10 digs, respectively.

The University of North Texas never exceeded a .130 hitting percentage for the evening (.000, .080, .128).

Barnes has said all season that he wants to see his team improve on its serve receive game.

Baylor allowed only one ace to North Texas, but had one of its

North Texas	15	21	16
Baylor	25	25	25

North Texas      Match Stats      Baylor

34	Kills	40
.069	Hitting Percentage	.263
62	Digs	62
0	Blocks	4
1	Aces	1

own by senior defensive specialist Jordan Rice.

“If we have aggressive serves, the other team can’t handle us,” Dibbern said. “We beat them in three so obviously Coach Barnes is right.”

Barnes acknowledged the improvement, but he knows his team’s potential.

“Our serves have gotten better and better every game,” Barnes said. “They’re becoming solid. We are not making many service errors, but we need to create more aces. That part is really coming along.”

In the first set, Baylor jumped out on a 6-0 run before North Texas called a timeout. After that, North Texas came back to tie the game at seven.

From that point on in the first set, the Bears went on a solid roll, hitting .289, allowing few interrup-

tions by North Texas.

Harris really favored Adom, setting her up for eight kills.

The second set featured a more varied attack at the front line with five kills coming from Dibbern, two from Tolbert and one from Zhang, freshman outside hitter Nicole Bardaji and senior middle blocker Melissa Jones.

Baylor took its foot off the pedal in the second set, hitting .190, but UNT never took full advantage.

Baylor would get back on track to solidify a win in the third set, hitting collectively at .324.

This matchup ended the Bears’ four-game home stand, in which Baylor went undefeated.

The team hopes to use this momentum to fuel a victory against the Iowa State Cyclones, the first place team in the Big 12. The game is at 7 p.m. Saturday in Aimes, Iowa.



Once again, our fantasy football results. This week our last team without a win finally got one, and we have finally have an outright frontrunner.

Enjoy.

Tyler Alley, Sports Editor (5-0)

YoungGunz ----- **127.66**

Chris Derrett, Editor in Chief (4-1)

Flush Out the Pocket -----**117.54**

\*BLOWOUT of the Week\*

Matt Hellman, Photo Editor (4-1)

Domination Station ----- **120.10**

Krista Pirtle, Sports Writer (3-2)

Unicorns ----- **73.34**

Matt Larsen, Focus Editor (2-3)

Larsen Loafers ----- **81.63**

David McLain, Staff Writer (2-3)

dmac’s fleets ----- **105.92**

Jonathan Angel, Web Editor (1-4)

Adande’s Angels ---- **83.80**

Daniel Houston, Staff Writer (2-3)

San Jacinto Siesta ----- **95.24**

Joshua Madden, A&E Editor (1-4)

Avocado Wobblers ----- **87.22**

Daniel Wallace, Sports Writer (1-4)

jk lol mybff jill ----- **83.48**

**TA:** “Really I just feel bad for Chris. He outscored almost everyone this week—except me.”

**CD:** “Like Baylor football in the early 2000s. It was a tough loss but at least the effort was there.”

**MH:** “I guess Unicorn powers aren’t so magical now, huh?”

**KP:** “I still don’t understand this.”

**TA:** “So this game happened... yeah.”

**DH:** “Six of my players had byes this week and I still won, proving I really can win with my players’ eyes closed.”

**JM:** “Only one victory and I’m back in playoff contention.”

**DW:** “I’m starting to feel bad for whoever lost to me. Wow...”



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PINKWASH from Page 1

agnosis and treatment.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that about 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year, and 230,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

But Jaggar, of Breast Cancer Action, wonders whether more awareness is what's needed to reduce those numbers.

And Breast Cancer Action does take exception to products it considers potentially harmful like a perfume the Komen Foundation introduced this year, "Promise Me." Jaggar said the perfume contains some possibly toxic or hazardous ingredients, and Breast Cancer Action asked that Komen discontinue its sale.

Federal regulatory agencies don't consider small amounts of those ingredients to be a threat, and Komen's scientific and medical advisors didn't believe there was any problem.

But Komen said that to allay any concerns the next batch of "Promise Me" will be reformulated without the ingredients that were criticized.

Leslie Aun, a spokeswoman for Susan G. Komen for the Cure, based in Dallas, said the advocacy group isn't apologizing for all the pink.

"Research doesn't come cheap. We need to raise money and we're not apologetic about it," Aun said.

Komen, founded in 1982, has contributed \$685 million to breast cancer research and \$1.3 billion to community programs that help with mammograms, transportation and other needs, Aun said.

Komen would love not to have to do marketing, but that's simply not realistic, she said.

"We don't think there's enough pink. We're able to make those investments in research because of programs like that," Aun said.

Samantha King, a professor at Queens University in Ontario and author of the book Pink Ribbons, Inc., said that at first people warned that she'd get hate mail for writing critically about the pink campaigns.

"And in fact the opposite was true," King said. "I had underestimated the level of alienation that many women felt."

King said she felt the Komen Foundation crossed the line a few years ago, when they partnered with Kentucky Fried Chicken on the pink bucket of fast food.

"What's next, pink cigarettes for the cure?" King asked. "I think this really speaks to the fact that they've lost sight of their mission. Their primary purpose appears to be to sell products."

But perhaps not, said Ryan.

Over the last two years she's worked with homeless women who have breast cancer, in her hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

Some of the women have an advanced stage of the disease, no health insurance, and no place to call home.

Yet when Ryan recently asked two of them what they wanted to help promote awareness among other homeless women, the response came

quickly. Pink handbags.

That answer promoted Ryan to take a hard look at her aversion to pink. Now, she's not sure whether it's her place or anyone else's to proclaim that a particular pink-themed product is acceptable, or not.

"I'm conflicted," Ryan said, adding that she still worries that many people buy the pink products without really knowing where the money is going.

Jaggar said that different women will make a variety of choices.

The point is to have them consider what the best choice is, instead of buying a pink product blindly.

For example, the lingerie company Aerie, based in Pittsburgh, draped thousands of bras on one of the many steel bridges in the city, to heighten awareness.

Aerie said \$1 from every sale during October will be donated to a breast cancer charity, up to \$50,000.

Jaggar said that's the type of detail shoppers should pay attention to, and decide whether \$1 out of a \$20 or \$30 sale is enough.

Jani Strand, a spokeswoman for Aerie's parent company, American Eagle Outfitters, said they feel strongly that it's a good thing to get young women talking about breast cancer.

Aerie's target audience is 20-year-old women, and Strand said the things that get that age group excited about a cause are different from what attracts older women.

SENATE from Page 1

the future.

Under the previous arrangement, a professor teaching a summer class with at least 10 students would receive a monthly salary equal to his or her salary during a normal semester, but his or her salary would be docked by 10 percent for each student below that amount.

Now, a professor's summer pay

will be based on their average class enrollment in the three previous summers.

If the average is above 10 students, he or she will receive a full month's salary to prevent one low-enrollment summer from having a severe immediate affect on pay.

"Provost Davis listened to the concerns voiced by the Senate over

this issue and she ... came up with a plan that I think is very fair," Beck said. "What the provost's policy has done is it's given some stability to the issue."

Dr. James Bennighof, vice provost for academic affairs and policy, and Tiffany Hogue, chief of staff to the provost, were contacted late Tuesday but were not available for comment by deadline.

# Romney on middle ground: I can work with Democrats

By PHILIP ELLIOTT  
AND STEVE PEOPLES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Presidential challenger Mitt Romney accused President Barack Obama of failing to lead in a time of economic peril but sounded less conservative than his Republican rivals in their debate Tuesday night, defending the 2008-2009 Wall Street bailout and declaring he could work with "good" Democrats.

Romney also gave one of his most spirited defenses of his health care initiative when he was Massachusetts governor, legislation that Obama has called a partial blueprint for his own national overhaul.

By positioning himself closer to the political center on several points, Romney sought to underscore his claim that he can draw crucial independent voters in next year's general election.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Obama defended his economic policies and criticized his Republican foes in a visit to the general election battleground of Pennsylvania.

And, hours before the candidates met in Hanover, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement. Romney hopes it will help cement his support among the GOP establishment and nurture an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

Romney seemed happy to play the part of front-runner in the nearly two-hour debate, sponsored by Bloomberg News and The Washington Post. He joked breezily with the moderators, chided Texas Gov. Rick Perry for interrupting him and ignored the Texan when

quizzing other contenders.

Romney's strategy might carry some risks in a Republican primary process that's dominated by staunch conservatives, especially in the early voting states of Iowa and South Carolina. The Wall Street bailout is a sore point with many such voters.

Romney said no one likes the idea of bailing out big Wall Street firms. However, he said, many of the actions taken in 2008 and 2009 were needed to keep the dollar's value from plummeting and "to make sure that we didn't all lose our jobs." The nation was on a precipice, Romney said, "and we could have had a complete meltdown."

Perry was not asked about the bailouts, but his campaign distributed his past statements saying "government should not be in the business of using taxpayer dollars to bail out corporate America."

Perry said the government must open the way for more production of domestic energy sources. The nation must "pull back those regulations that are strangling American entrepreneurship," he said.

He pressed Romney on his decision as Massachusetts governor to require residents to obtain health insurance, a central component of Obama's federal plan.

"I'm proud of the fact that we took on a major problem in my state," Romney said.

Eight percent of Massachusetts residents were uninsured, he said, and they took advantage of others who covered their costs at emergency rooms.

Romney then turned the issue

against Perry. "We have the lowest number of kids who are uninsured of any state in America," he said. "You have the highest" in Texas.

Given a chance to assail Wall Street, Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann blamed too much regulation for the sluggish economy. She also said Obama wants to let Medicare collapse, pushing everyone into "Obamacare," the health overhaul passed by congressional Democrats in 2010.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Americans have a right to be angry about the economy. He said the solution is firing Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner.

When Cain praised former Fed chairman Alan Greenspan, Rep. Ron Paul retorted that Greenspan was "a disaster." Paul, the most libertarian of the eight candidates, has called for eliminating the Federal Reserve.

For much of the debate, which focused solely on the economy, the candidates stuck to their economic messages and kept their criticism turned on Obama.

The verbal fistfights of the three previous debates didn't occur Tuesday night, even though the first primaries and caucuses are less than 100 days away.

The question of the candidates' religious affiliations, a hot topic in the past few days, came up only in a light-hearted way.

Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman joked that he wouldn't raise the issue with Romney, a fellow Mormon.

"Sorry, Rick," he said to Perry. A Perry supporter last week said that Mormons are not Christians.

SUGAR from Page 1

another hunt for even more sugar.

"It is too easy to go to a vending machine," Mastin said. "People are replacing things like fruits and veggies with a soda and a candy bar."

Soft drinks are not the only culprits for added sugar in popular study areas. Van Smith-Davis, assistant director of campus recreation and fitness, said that sports drinks contain extra sugar and electrolytes that are not necessary unless the drinker has just completed an endurance event exceeding an hour and a half.

"For an hour or hour-and-a-half activity, water is sufficient," Smith-Davis said. "If you're going to drink something, look at the sugar content."

Added sugar is a component of many foods consumed daily, such as cookies and non-diet sodas. When people consume high levels of this additive, the health effects can be dangerous.

Mastin said that in an average adult, too much sugar intake can lead to heart disease, obesity, chronic illness and Type 2 diabetes. In addition to long-term illnesses, students' grades and classwork can also suffer as a result of eating or drinking too much sugar.

"Sugar can affect mood, and students might not be able to concentrate as well when they are studying," Mastin said.

According to the website for the dietary guidelines of Americans, health.gov, the amount of calories in sugar and the amount of sugar in some foods can lead to weight gain and a lack of proper nutrition from foods that are overly processed.

Mastin said that the best way to avoid added sugar is to know what to look for in labels.

She said there isn't a specific number to look for on nutrition labels and use as a guide for monitoring how much added sugar is in a product because many foods

have sugars that occur naturally in the product.

"The best thing to do is to look at the ingredients," Mastin said. "You don't want sugary substances to be one of the first five ingredients listed."

The health.gov website has a complete list of names for refined sugars, including high-fructose corn syrup, glucose and fructose.

In diet, moderation is key, and Smith-Davis emphasized the importance of balancing water with sodas.

"If you're not drinking five or six or seven a day, grab a soda. It's fine," Smith-Davis said. "Studying all night and relying on caffeine and sugar from multiple sodas is not good for the body."

When studying, she suggested walking and getting exercise for 10 minutes to boost energy, and Mastin recommended bringing pre-packed snacks of dried fruit and nuts to fend off sugary cravings.

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